Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE cluded, 7 room U & R built Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplaced liv ling room, hardwood floors through out, fin-ished basement, 1 car garage, private deck. Call Flano Realty 646-5200.

Verv nice large 7 room Cape. 3 bedroom quiet Keeney Street area de-129,900. Call 649-9664.

Must Be Seen! 8 huge rooms, 2 full baths, spec-tacular kitchen, Thermopone windows, 2 car gar-oge! "We Guarantee Our Houses" Blanchard & Ro-setto Real Estate 646-2482. Brand New! 8 room, 2½ bath home. 1st floor fam-lly room, fireplace. 160's

"We Guarantee Our Houses" Blanchard & Ro-setto Real Estate 646-2482. New Colonial. Spacious 6 room home on North Elm Street. 1½ baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, cen-tral hall & thermopane windows! 120's "We Gua-rantee Our Marses!" rantee Our Houses" Blan-chard & Rosetto Real Estate 646-2482.

Suddenly Back On The Market! Manchester - 6 room Colonial. 3 bed-rooms, fireplace, 2 car garage, walk up affic, hardwood floors. Need's some TLC. \$96,900 Jack-son & Jackson Real Estate

South Windsor. Immacu-late 7 room Raised Ranch. boths, enclosed sun porch. A lovely home throughout \$159,900 U & R Realty 643-2692.

East Hartford \$87.500

Manchester location, near hospital. Good in near hospital. Good in ling, heat included. \$495 lease, security deposit. 646-3253.

DON'T KNOW where to

East Hartford \$87,500. Your fired of renting and condominiums aren't que 3 - Family apartment tion Wanted ad in your cup of tea, then this building in East Hartford. classified? cute 2 bedroom Cape may be lust what you've been looking for. City utilities, convenient location and a 1 cor garage. D.W. Fish 643-1591 or 871-1400

646-8646. Manchester. Nantucket
Cape \$124,900 Attractive Very Nice Duplex! Lovely Nantucket Cape in "Ly-dall Woods". 2 large bed-6-5 room units. Beautiful rooms on the second level 130' x 160', separate utiliroom that could serve as third bedroom, it needed. Custom cabinets, French doors leading to the could serve as the could serve doors leading to deck. 11/2 Estate 647-8400 or 646-8646. baths, garage. D.W. Fish 643-1591 or 871-1400

Beautiful - New Colonial many extras, 1/2 hour to Hartford Metro. \$138,600. 1-974-2437 ofter 2:00. times - NOW you can own it! Commercial storefront & full basement. Newer 100 AMP service, newer

Manchester Duplex, Each unit- living room, 3 bedways. \$179,900. By owner. Principals only. Call 646-7874, 643-6444, or 649-7814.

Prestigious Hilton Head.
S.C. Brand New 3 Bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home
directly on golf course.
Skylights, cathedral cellling, bay wimdows, 2 car
garage, 1/2 acre on the 9th
fairway. \$134,500. Call 1800-331-7023; or in Ct. Dave
Paulson 203-234-9977.

Monehoster Ranch 100 Hemlock Street **OPEN 1-4 Everyday** Redecorated 2 bedroom and sunroom. Heate attached garage.

Owner Broker Samuels

Call 649-0498

31 ROOMS FOR RENT Room for non smoking gentleman. Kitchen facili-fles, washer and dryer parking etc. 643-5600.

bath. 2 air conditioners. High traffic volumn. \$60,000 Strano Real Estate

30 Locust Street. 2 Family 4 rooms each, \$139,900. Principals only. Call 646-2426. Weekdays 9-5.

session list.

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Heroid is subject to the Foir Housing Act of 1968, which makes it Hiegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination no appliances, no pets, se-curity, call 646-2426. Weekdays 9-5.

Two bedroom apartment for rent. Dishwasher, dis-posal, pool, tennis courts. Near 84. Call 282-7908 after 7:30 pm. or (617) 864-5770 x4204 days. based on race, cotor, refl-gion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such prefer-ence, limitation or dis-crimination. The Herold will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

4 room opartment. Ma-fure adults preferred. No pets. No oppliances. Park-ing for 1 car. 649-1265. Manchester - 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and ap-pliances, no pers. \$575 plus security 646-3979.

Government Homes from \$1 (U repoir). Delinquent fax property. Reposses-sions. Call 805-867-6000 ext GH 9760 for current repos-session list Two bedroom townhouse hear, hot water, car-peted. All appliances. Air conditioning. Call 647-1595. Monchester-Luxuary

Manchester - Charming 1895 Victorian. Beautiful 34 acre lot, 4 car garage, wrap around porch, 5 bedrooms and porch. Est-in kitchen and format dining room. Handcrafted fireplaces, hardwood floors and unless details townhouse. 2 bedroom, 1½ boths, central air conditioning, all electric, laundry room, 2 car garage, centrally located for mature couple. \$500. References required, lease plus security. No pets. 642-7135. floors and unique detail-ing add an original touch to this handsome home. Asking \$197,000. Call Fi-

ano Really 646-5200. Manchester pristine condition. Great 1 bedroom apartment in 2 family. Quiet street, working fireplace. Bath & kitchen like new. \$550, 647-0593. 61/2 room Ranch, Move In condition, 3 bedrooms, fleidsotne fireplace and garage in Manchester Green, \$109,900, Call 649-4620 or 649-4003. East Hartford. Lovely 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bath, 1 car oversized garage. Much updating done, move in condition. Well kept park like yard. Asking \$107,000. Make an ofter, 568-3143. Monchester-Nice 3 bedroom operment on Cen-ter Street. Lots of room move in condition. \$550. 647-0593.

3 bedroom apartment, 1st floor, garage, no dogs. Adults ppeterred, 643-1425. Manchester 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances. References. Call after Vernon - 41/2 room vinyl ópm. 649-5758.

sided Ranch. Scarce price range. Excellent starter home: Only \$75,900. James R. McCavanagh Real Est-ate: 649-3800. Storrs - Nice 2 bedroom Mobile home in adult community. Appliances, central air and porch, 532,900. James R. McCa-vanaph Real Estate, 649-3800.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Manchester - Cream Putt!
Enloy the privacy of a single-family situation without the maintenance.
This immorphise have a single-family combination, gas stove, first floor, \$450 plus utilities and security, 646-7336. Manchester - Cream Puff! without the maintenance. This immaculate home features 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, appaths, fireplace, ap-plianced kitchen, den, full Security, 742-1673. basement and central air. Condo fee is only \$85 per

month. Quality Plus. \$117,900 McCavanagh 1st floor, appliances, cel-lar storage, garage, \$515 monthly. Call 649-2871. Vernon/Rockville. 1 bed-room opartment in 3 fam-lly. Nice neighborhood. 5 minutes from highway. No pets. \$425, 647-0593. 24 INVESTMENT Invest Today! In this modern 5 unit building. Prime Large 1 bedroom apart-

34 HOMES FOR RENT

Manchester 6 room house, near hospital.
Available November 1st.
\$725/month plus utilities.
Security, lease, and references required. Write Box U C/O Manchester Herald 16 Brainard Place. Excellent Condition-3 bedroom Ranch, 2 boths,

basement, garage, nice yard, heating costs \$490. No pets. \$850/month, 521-9139.

Local franchise opportunities-Donut Shops. Training provided. \$25,000 minimum required. Call Franchise Department, 527-3569.

STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester-prime office space, 800 sq. ft. center of town. 688-1447. You've Seen It a million Modern,380 square feet office. Now available good location and ample parking. 649-2891.

Excellent location-heat, air lanitor, parking, 500 square feet \$250, 649-5334. or 643-7175. New 850 square foot office in downtown location. Professionally tenanted building. Warren E. How-land Inc. 643-1108.

Senior Citizen looking for nice, clean, 3 to 4 room operfreent in Manchester. Responsible person, 646

Merchandise

72 ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES Next to Hothing. Corner East Center and Soruce. Open Tuesday, Wednes-day. Thursday after-noons. 1-4pm. 649-0533.

73 CLOTHINS Men's Custom made shoes 11½AA Cost. 509. shoes 111/2AA Cost. 509. Sell for \$25. Four months old. 649-1170.0

Tan Leather Knee High Boots Size 61/5. Ladies. \$45 643-8470 after 6pm. 74 FURNITURE

Desk large Walnut Knahole seven drawers. \$40. Sofa and chair. Den set. Good shape. Mostly gold and brown plaid. \$99 for both 643-1228.0 Good Opportunity. Living Room set, white and black, 3 piece, 1 table, 2

Queen Ann Wing back chair A1 condition. \$90 Call 649-7944.0 One Orange velour swivel chair, like new. \$85. 643-27480

Double duplex-built 1981. 2
bedrooms, fireplaced living room, family room, so each, Call even new brakes, new water bedrooms, fireplaced liv-ing room, family room, kitchen/all appliances, 1½ boths, washer dryer hook up, \$695 per month plus utilities. 646-6079 after

Two room apartment route 44. North Coventry. Heat and electricity in-cluded. \$365/month. 742-7377.

For Sale. Rowing Ma-chine, fully assembled, I year old, excellent condi-tion. \$75. Call 646-3245 after 5:30pm. 2 bedroom apartment in 4 Coventry - Nice 1 bed-room apartment. No pets.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT Manchester- 2 bedroom 16 foot Mod River cance, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent con-dition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for 80b.

ings and weekends

Maple side arm, cushl-oned, boudoir chair, Good condition, \$20 649-9567a

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

DON'T KNOW where to Wurlitzer console plano. look next for a lob? How about placing a "Situa-fect condition-tuned twice yearly. Retalls \$3,000, sale price \$2,000. Save \$1,000. By appointment only private show-ing. Call 643-9422 after 6.

BO PETS AND SUPPLIES Free "Sunshine and Gin-ger". Adult, spayed orange cats. One Angora, other short haired. Both have yearly vet check ups. Desparately need good home. 647-0461 after 5pm.

Free to good home, 4 month old male kitten, white with unusual mark-1 between 8:00 to 5:00

B7 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Children's Combination refrigerator/stove/sink set. Very good condition \$25 or best offer 646-8488.0

Typewriter IBM electric.
Business size, good condition \$100. Standard Keyboard. 647-9613 Rob. Navy Blue lined drapes
84" long, 102" wide with
brass traverse rod. \$80
646-9892.0

Second 10 Country 10 cm

Monchester-Good space at reasonable prices. Call owner for present or fufure needs at 643-2414.

Bilkes, 2 girls 10 speed; men's 3 speed. All good condition \$25 each or best offer Call 649-9664.

For sole-Emerson con-stole humidifiler. Excel-lant condition size 21 x 23 x 12. Asking \$25. Call 649-6757.0 Soligor 35-105 Macro lens. Minette mount. 985, 9:00-2:00, 649-6570.0

months old. Call anytime

ENDROLLS

27% width - 25¢ 13% width - 2 for 25¢

AUST be picked up at the

efore 11 A.M. ONLY

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

649-2197.

5-position weight bench. Like new \$35. Call 644-

Antique pattern glass (pressed) compotes, trutt bowls, etc. 8 pieces. Make excellent gifts. 999 643-6526.0 1966 Rombier-The Clas-sic! From when they mo-de'em like they used to. Only 85,000 miles! Solid runner, 742-7686 evenings. Rowing Machine plus multi gym body fone 300.

Autos. 2 cars for sale. Parts Only. 1972 Olds 455 Engine \$200, 1970 Ply-mouth 318 Engine \$200. Call 646-6649 after 3:00pm. 3 Piece sectional, wood frame. Good condition. Best ofter. 13" color TV. Sharp Music Center Am/Fm stereo set. 644-8776. Musical Crib mobile shirt tales bears. \$6.00 Crib bumper pad \$6.00. Both \$10. 649-96680

Small Kenmore washer \$100. Also-Free to good home only; male Ferret, 8 The Town of Coventry will receive sealed bids for materials and labor needed to construct a salt bin shelter over the existing concrete foundation, (located at the Town Garage), at the Coventry Town Hall, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, Ct. 66228 until 10:00 a.m., October 31st, at which time and place all bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

The Town of Coventry reserves its rights to waive any and oil informalities in the bidding process. The Town is not obligated to accept the lowest bid. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

1974 Cadilloc. Good runnew brakes, new water 1984 Mecury Marguis power steering, am/fm stereo, 6 cylinders, 52,000 asking \$4,800, 646-7329, Af-

The Department of Public Utility Control announced a public hearing, on its own mation and pursuant to the General Statutes of Connecticut § 16-11, at its offices. One Central Park Plaza, New Britain. Connecticut, on Thursday, October 23, 1986 at 9:00 a.m., with an evening session scheduled to commence at 6:30 p.m. on the Auditorium of Bulkeley High School, 380 Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut, concerning Docket No. 86-09-12, DPUC investigation into Quality of Service Provided by United Cable Television Corporation of Eastern Connecticut. Notice is hereby given that an additional session has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 28, 1986 at 6:30 p.m. to be held in the auditorium of Bristol Eastern High School, 622 King Street, Bristol, Connecticut, Additional information may be obtoined from the Department's Executive Secretary's Office.

83 Mazda 52000 deluxe with caps. 5 speed, excel-lent condition. \$3,400 643-1814. uth 1974 Vallant-4 door, 8 cylinder, power steering, automatic, \$500. 646-5891.

1978 Pontlac LeMans.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER

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LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
FINAL ACTION OF THE
PLANNING A ZOMING
COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Planning
A Zoning Commission of Andover. Connecticut held on October 14, 1966, unanimous approval was granted to port of the poor of th

Proposal forms and specifi-cations are available at the General Services' office. TOWN OF
MANCHESTER, CT.
ROBERT B. WEISS,
GENERAL MANAGER

1979 Chevette - 5 door hatchback, standard, AM/FM cassette player, angine has less than 10,000 miles on it. Good condition. Asking \$1200 or best ofter 742-5918.

79 Ford 150 4 wheel drive pick up, 8 foot body. Automatic, power steer-ing, 351V-8, 7½ 1983 Fisher four way old.

four way plow. Excellent condition, low mileage \$5395. 649-8726.

1980 Chevy Citation INVITATION TO BID CONSTRUCT A SALT BIN SHELTER MATERIALS AND LABOR

Bid Forms. Bidding instruc-tions, and "Specification Re-quirements" may be ob-tained in person at the Town Garage, 46 Bradbury Lane, Coventry, Ct. Telephone: 742-6588. TOWN OF COVENTRY HAROLD B. HODGE, JR. TOWN MANAGER Date: 10/20/06

LEGAL NOTICE 78 Chevy Impala wagon-automatic, power steering, power brakes, power locks, am/fm cassette, tilt wheel, good condition, \$1000/best offer, 646-0608 after 5pm, 82 Mustang GT-Red T-tops 58,000 miles. \$4500 or best offer. 647-9674.

Power Steering, power brokes, air conditioning, AM/FM automatic. Very Clean \$1895. Call Steve 643-1041. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITY CONTROL ROBERT J. MURPHY. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

TOWN OF ANDOVER

The 2nd Quorterly installment of property taxes on the October 1. 1985 Grand List are now due and payoble October 1. 1985 Grand List are now due and payoble October 1. 1986. Payments made after November 3. 1986 are subject to a late charge of 11/2% per month on the late installment, from the due date, or a minimum of \$2.00. Payments may be made by mail or at the Town Office Building, School Road, which is open 9:00 a.m., to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Tax Collector is olso in the office Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

SANDRA G. BIDWELL TAX COLLECTOR TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT

1021-09

BOLTON, CONN.

Inhabitants of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that:

As required by law all persons liable to pay personal sons liable to pay personal repertive to the taxen of Bolton are hereby notified that:

As required by law all persons liable to pay personal sons liable to pay personal that they are required by law to refure the last day of October the last day of October of this year a written or printed list, on a form prescribed by the Tax Commissional property belonging to sonal property belonging to tober. 10% WILL BE ADDED TO EACH LIST NOT GIVEN IN ON OR BEFORE THE LAST DAY OF OCTOBER.

All personal property to be reported is as follows: Non-registered motor vehicles: snowmobiles: trailers; machinery; horses; mules; asses: neaf cattle; sheep:

Spanish Conquistador statue. (5' Tail). Unusual decorator item. Good looking and colorful. 643-4859 nights after 3:00pm. Small optigan organ, 2 twin beds complete, dinefte butcher block to-

13½ foot. Suntine self confoined trailer. Very clean. Excellent condition \$2700 649-6467. Now is the time to run an ad in classified to sell that

Two Snow fires. E78-14 4 KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®by Larry Wright



Puch Maxi Lux moped. 300 original miles. \$300 649-8926.

"EASY DOES IT" Is the

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing an Monday. November 10, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manches-ter, CT to hear and consider the following petitions: KEVIN CONTER - ZONE CHANGE - 192 EAST CENTER STREET (C-5a) - To change the zoning classification from Residence A to Residence C for a parcel of land identified as 192 East Center Street.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (Z-71) - Petition to amend the Zoning Regulations by adding Article III, Section 6, governing the creation of rear lots for residential purposes in the Rural Residence, Residence AA, Residence B, Residence C and Pinnad Residence Development Zones. RALPH DUKETT - ZONE CNAMGE - BORBY LANE (D-40) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Residence AA for an approximately 4.90 acre parcel of land located at the southern end of Bobby Lane.

ANDREW ANSALDI, JR. - ZONE CHANGE - WETHERELL STREET (A-30) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Residence AA for an approximately 29.6 acre parcel of land identified as the southernmost 1/4 of 346 Wetherell Street and most of 270 Wetherell Street.

ANDREW ANSALDI, JR. - PLANNED RESIDENCE DE-VELOPMENT ZOME CHANGE - WETHERELL STREET (A. 20) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development for an approximative 25.9 acre parcel of land identified as 316V Wetherell Street, the northern 3/4's of 346 Wetherell Street and the triangular shaped portion of 270 Wetherell Street. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filled in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during normal office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 27th day of October, 1986.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER At its meeting of October 20, 1986 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

V\$M-II LIMITED PARTNERSHIP - SPECIAL EXCEPTION LOT 360 V (PART) TOLLAND TURNPIKE - Approved o Special Exception with modifications under Article II. 5.01 to permit the construction of three (3) office bullo on a site in excess of four (4) acres requiring more than sixty (60) parking spaces and the erosion control plan on land known as 360V Tolland Turnpike. DUNKIN' DONUTS - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 1129A TOL-LAND TURNPIKE - Approved a Special Exception with mo-diffications under Article II Section 9.15.01 to permit the con-struction of a new free standing building on a percel of land in excess four (4) acres requiring more than sixty (60) park-ing spaces on land known as 1129A Tolland Turnpike. MANCHESTER SPORTS CENTER, INC. - SPECIAL EX-CEPTION - TOLLAND TURNPIKE/ADAMS STREET - Ap-proved a Special Exception with modifications under Arti-cie II Section 9.15.01 to allow the construction of parking in excess of sixty (60) spaces on a parcel of land in excess of four (4) acres on land known as 1164V, 1172V, 1174V Tolland Turnpike and 24 and 30 Adams Street. NICHOLAS LA PENTA AND PAUL CORRENT! - ZONE CNANGE - 816 FAIRVIEW STREET - Denied the zone change from Residence A (RA) to Residence C (RC) for a parcel of land known as 10 Fairview Street. WILLIAM HOCH - SUBDIVISION, EROSION CONTROL PLAN AND INLAND WETLANDS - 900 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE - Approved a one (1) lot subdivision with modifications on a parcel of land known as 900 East Middle Turnpike. An erosion control plan and inlands permit were approved for the subdivision. BENJAMIN OBDYKE - EROSION CONTROL PLAN - 118 SANRICO DRIVE - Approved with modifications an erosion control plan on land known as 118 Sanrico Drive (Lot #7).

MOVEMBER 4, 1986 STATE ELECTION

To cast their votes for Governor and Lieutenant Gover-nor, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator, State Representative, Secretary of the State, Treasurer, Comptroller, Attorney General, Sher-lff, Judge of Probate.

II. To vote an the following state question and questions for the approval or disapproval of proposed Amendments to i. e Constitution of the State of Connecticut, a vote of "YES" being a vote for approval, and a vote of "NO" be-ing a vote for disapproval:

Shall there be a Constitutional Convention to amend or revise the Constitution of the State?

Shall the constitution of the state be amended to eliminate the use of party levers on voting machines?

3. Shall the constitution of the state be amended to establish a commission to recommend candidates to the governor for nomination as Judges?

The full text of such proposed amendments with explanatory text, printed in accordance with §2-30a of the General Statutes, is available at the town clerk's office for public distribution.

The vote on the first question is taken pursuant to Article Thirteenth of the Constitution of the State of Connecticut and the vote on the proposed amendments is taken under the authority of Article Tweitth of the Constitution and House Joint Resolution 9 and Substitute Senate Joint Resolution 65 of the 1985 session of the General Assembly.

Notice is hereby given that the location of the polling places is as follows:

COMMUNITY HALL 222 Botton Center Road, Botton, CT

Voting machines will be used. The polls will be opened at six o'clock in the marning (6 a.m.) and will remain open until sight o'clock in the evening (8 p.m.).

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 22nd day of October, 1986.

CATHERINE K. LEINER TOWN CLERK TOWN OF BOLTON, CONN.

United States and that Puerto Rico was one of three sites being A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office. Bombs went off at a U.S. Army PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY recruiting office in Fajardo, about 5 miles east of the capital of San Dated in Manchester, CT, this 27th day of October, 1986. Juan, and a U.S. Naval Reserve office in Bayamon, about 5 miles east of San Juan, police said. The Fajardo blast injured a passer-by, Rafael Ocasio Figueroa, 30. He was wounded in the The Electors of the Town of Bolton are hereby warned to most at their respective politing places in said town on Tues-day, November 4, 1986, for the following purposes:

face and taken to a hospital, police Homemade bombs were found and safely defused at five other

Please turn to page 10

Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie D. Belaga charges that Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's administration has so mishandled hazardous waste and the federal government has had to intervene. "They had to come i here and say, 'You're not doing the job," Belaga said Monday at the state Capitol. Story on page 5.

Belaga urges reform

Partly sunny Partly sunny this afternoon with highs in the 60s. Clear tonight with Stashed away

Why did Joe Garman, the downtown businessman and fly-fishing expert, return from his Canadian fishing trip without his mustache? The Yankee Crier reveals his secret on page 11.

20 pages, 2 sections Advice _____ 12 Lottery ____ 2

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discussing seriously the results of Reykjavik with us at Geneva." Adelman, in an interview, said the Soviet negotiations "seem to have been under instructions to be unhelpful since the Reykjavik

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Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1988

By Barry Schweld

The Associated Press

tion officials said today.

WASHINGTON - A sweeping

50 percent in five years and to

U.S. proposal to reduce super-

power strategic nuclear weapons

rid Europe of all intermediate-

range weapons will be submitted to the Soviet Union at the Geneva

arms talks this week, administra-

The proposal, which also sets as a goal eliminating all ballistic nuclear missiles in 10 years, was

approved at a White House meet-

ing of President Reagan and a

planning group of the National Security Council on Monday, said

the officials, who demanded

anonymity.

The decision carries out the

thrust of Reagan's discussions at

But Kenneth L. Adelman, the

director of the Arms Control and

Disarmament Agency, said, "The

Gorbachev, the Soviet leader.

U.S. plan

bombings

SAN JUAN. Puerto Rico (AP) -

one person, police said. Bombs were found at five other U.S.

The extent of the damage was not

The Macheteros, a group seeking

Puerto Rican independence.

claimed responsibility for the

blasts. The group has used violence

in the past to draw attention to its

A telephone caller who said he

spoke on behalf of the group told

The Associated Press the attacks

were to protest reported plans to

train Nicaraguan rebels in Puerto

Sources in the Reagan adminis-

tration said Monday the Pentagon

is developing plans to train the

rebels, known as Contras, in the

facilities, but were defused

immediately known.

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U.S. to offer

huge arms cut

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meeting. We want to build on Reykjavik. They want to dispute." Apart from the nuclear-missile talks, Adelman said separate U.S. and Soviet groups would meet in Geneva next week to consider ways to improve the monitoring of U.S. and Soviet underground nuclear tests. He said the talks could pave the way to Senate ratification of 1974 and 1976 treaties to limit such blasts to 159 kilotons.

Reagan, in reports to Congress. has accused the Soviets of violating the agreements with excessive The Soviets have insisted that Reagan had suggested at Reyk-Javik that the United States and the

Soviet Union work to ban all strategic nuclear weapons by 1996. not just ballistic missiles. One official, who said U.S. records of the conversations between Reagan and Gorbachev had not yet been prepared, acknowl-edged the president "may have said that at one point." But the official streased that Reagan undoubtedly told Gorbachev many more times he was seeking only a ballistic-missile ban since this is the U.S. position.

Among those endorsing the pack-age at Monday's meeting, which was put in the form of new instructions to chief U.S. arms negotiator Max M. Kampelman, armed forces facilities, wounding Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William J. Crowe, other sources said. EDC OKs pact, sets mall hearing With American and NATO conventional forces outnumbered in

Europe by the Soviet Union and its allies, U.S. military officials are concerned that eliminating U.S nuclear weapons there would be a dangerous step. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and others have noted that nuclear By John F. Kirch disarmament would leave the Herald Reporter

In the hours immediately following the conclusion of the summit in Reykjavík on Oct. 12, U.S. government spokesmen indicated the all-out elimination of nuclear weapons was the administration position. Now they maintain that while Reagan discussed elimination of all nuclear arms, he never proposed more than destruction of all ballistic, or long-range guided missiles, in two five-year phases. The distinction is strategically

Soviets in a commanding military

important because the U.S. position as now stated would leave both sides with substantial arsenals of cruise missiles, nuclear bombs and tactical nuclear weapons fired from conventional artillery pieces. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes insisted Monday that he had seen written notes from the two-day meeting, and he did not challenge a Reagan quote dis-closed by the Soviets over the

Under the agreement, the town

Manchester.

The Economic Development Homart, a subsidiary of Sears. Roebuck and Co., has said it needs

Hills, sending the proposal on to the Manchester Board of Directors for incur in working on the Buckland site, which is hilly and rocky. special meeting for Nov 5. If the Huestis assured the commission at agreement is approved and signed a meeting this morning that the by the town and the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago, it

He pointed to a study conducted for will set in motion an agreement under which the town will finance public improvements around the the town by Arthur Young & Co., a Hartford consulting firm, which showed that Homart's rate of site of the mall in northwestern return on the mall would be slighly below industry standards - even

would issue up to \$13 million in bonds that would be used to pay for mall within the decade. road improvements and utility extensions in the area. Real estate

tax-increment financing agree-

developers of the Mall at Buckland

The directors have scheduled a

the town and the Homart

ment between the town and the

final consideration.

Paving history

Fred Spoerl of Lebanon, Conn., smooths the cement on a restoration and renovation project. The sidewalk work

new sidewalk in front of Manchester's Cheney Hall. The was being done this morning by Milton Beebe and

Town proposes to issue \$13 million in improvement bonds

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public financing of the improve-ments required by the State Traffic Commission and the town because incur in working on the Buckland Town Budget Analyst Robert in the best of economic conditions

In addition to approving the tax-increment financing agree-ment this morning at their meeting taxes collected from the mall and surrounding development — called in Lincoln Center. EDC members

historic structure on Hartford Road is in the middle of a

put into a special fund and used to pay off the interest on the bonds over a 10- to 15-year period.

on the project plan worked out by Homart and the town.

The project plan includes the ment will spring up in the Buckland area. In all, about 380 acres of financing agreement and maps vacant land sits in the I-84 corridor project area.

> north of Interstate 84 between Buckland and Slater streets, where the town expects heavy development over the next decade. It is from this area where the town will collect the real estate taxes to pay back the interest on the bonds if the agreement is approved The maps show that the proposed 785,000-square-foot shopping mall
> — which would include a Sears

store, a D&L clothing store, a Stelger's department store, a G. Fox department store and a With budget cuts in Washington taking the federal government out on 64 acres in the middle of the of the human service sector. Welse project area, with office, retail and ndustrial buildings surrounding it. Town officials expect to see hotels. movie theaters and other develop-

showing what kind of development waiting for development. That includes the Red Rock Golf Course. where Planning Director Mark The project area is a 193-acre site Pellegrini said high-density resi dential development is likely to

Harald photo by Roch

SPORTS

30 Cents

Mets capture

Series crown

"Manchester has been unique in the way it has gone out and sought economic development." Manager Robert B. Weiss told the always taken a pro-active role in this area. This type of developmen means a lot to the town - more than just a shopping center for the

said, economic development is needed to increase the town tax base and keep up public services. "It will create jobs and revenue for the town, state and region,"

ment nearby. Town officials have predicted TODAY'S HERALD It's day after for town Red Sox fans

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

rearview mirror in his car for the World Series. Associates at the Bolton real estate developer's office — mostly New York Mets fans — kidded him about the act. "They asked me if I was going to wear them if the Mets won," he said this morning at Fani's Kitchen on Main Street, where a cup of

Like other Boston Red Sox fans excitement during the last few to the Sunny Side Up restaurant on who watched their team succumb games. "They're just going to Main Street for breakfast with Monday to a blaze of orange and blue glory in the seventh game of

have (Bill) Buckner in?" he asked, referring to the Red Sox first baseman who let a ball slip by him Peschke, a carpenter who lives on In a burst of loyalty, Paul Fiano in the sixth game to give the Mets a In a burst of loyalty, Paul Fiano in the sixth game to give the Mets a draped a pair of red socks over the come-from-behind victory. "The pulled out a 1969 edition of the New guy can't move."

morning. A Red Sox fan for four

turncoat because of it.

"I just thought they played hard and tried to win," she said, noting

"They come from behind all the and tried to win," she said, noting that she really got caught up in "They come from behind all the time." Peschke said as he walked come back and do it next year. Of course, that's what I've been resident who had also urged the

her way to a dentist's office this the Series.

Arthur Bruder, a Park Road

noted they especially enjoyed the last two series games, and Bruder predicted good things for next year. "They got a young team," he York Daily News that featured a At Nassiff Sports Co., also on Theresa Crandall of Bunce Drive of front-page picture of those Amazing Meta that year, when they won and pennants dominated a counter

display. Employees, who said a lot more Red Sox memorabilia has been sold at the store than items "I couldn't believe the guy still years, Crandall said she hated to see the Bosox lose, but won't play die-hard dad. But like father, son commemorating the Mets, were Peschke rooted hard for his team, split on loyalties. "I was happy the Mets won," said Fred Nassiff, adding that "the

only real shame is that one of them had to lose." Nassiff, a New York

the fall classic. Fiano was still trying to sort out what happened.

"What gets me is why did they minority of those interviewed team on." I think if they do so well, they deserve to win." Bruder said. Both

Yankees fan up front, said he began rooting for the Mets after the "They've had a hell of year," he Please turn to page 10

Richard W. Dyer, so the students who played in the tournament would not have to face punishment. The vote marked the first time in 17 years that the Board of Education had suspended one of its policies.

AT THAT MEETING, about

play on club teams on weetlends, while giving precedence to school teams in the event of a conflict.

Monday night, some board members said they were still receiving calls, letters and personal relations or conflict on the play in the relation of the

The state Banking Department

strongly urged the financially-troubled Heritage Savings and

Loan Association of Manchester to

merge with a larger financial institution as a way to resolve its

problems, a state official said Monday afternoon.

A spokesman for the department said that Banking Commissioner

Howard B. Brown stepped in and

played a major role in getting a

age's afternatives once its deal to

merge with the Suffield Savings Bank fell through earlier this year.

That firm eventually recom

mended, among other things, that

Heritage merge with a larger financial institution, the spokes-man said. But Heritage was not forced into the merger and was

healthy enough to operate on its own, the spokesman said. On Monday, Heritage announced

an agreement to be bought out be ComFed Savings Bank of Lowell

Mass., for \$7.7 million. The agree

ment, which was signed Saturday

must still be approved by state and federal regulators and Heritage's

tockholders before it goes into

Although the state did not get involved in negotiations between Heritage and ComFed, banking

officials pressed Heritage manage

ment to seek out a merger.

State Banking Department spo-kesman David Tedeschi, reading a

prepared statement from Commis

doner Brown, said Heritage had

been monitoring and resolving

problems that arose in 1984 when it

acquired a bad loan portfolio with

Savings of New Haven.

MPOA sets

vote forum

chester ballot Nov. 4

on North Main Street.

the purchase of Fidelity Federal

The Manchester Property

Owners Association will hold a

forum tonight on the three local

The forum will be held at 7:30

p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library

The questions concern whether the Town Charter should be revised

to eliminate the Eighth Utilities

District's power to veto a merger

should issue \$8.6 million in bonds to

renovate four elementary schools

and Manchester High School, and whether it should issue \$1.3 million

in bonds for construction of e

housing project for elderly people on North Elm Street.

ulting firm to explore Herit

By John F. Kirch

Herald Reporter

The only parent who spoke Monday, Joel E. Janenda of Timber Traff, told the board he was opposed to any modification.

"I'd like to see the rule stay the

way it is," he said. The alterations would pull student athletes "in too many directions," Janenda said.

And board members Richard W. Dyer, Francis Maffe Jr. and Gloria Della Fera said they had received a good deal of feedback against a

"I'm very inclined to agree with the mothers who called," said Della Fera, speaking about a group

losing money as a result of the loans for the past few years,

Brown said in the prepared

sions we encouraged a merger as a solution," Tedeschi quoted Brown

as saying. "Today it appears we

may have achieved a positive culmination to our many months of deliberations."

Your man worked:

Manchester's progress in industry

and housing is rapid and thrilling.

Yet our past is what got us here.

Our past can be our guide to a bet-

ter future. State Represenative

McCavanagh knows we need liv-

ing reminders of our roots. He

helped preserve Cheney Hall for us

by securing \$45,000 in state funds

for it. Re-elect James R. Mc-

Cavanagh.

customers were never threatened

ter Soccer Club.

But at a school board meeting blonday night, at least one parent said things should be left the way

they are.

Eligibility rules adopted three years ago by school officials state that "No student playing on any junior high school athletic team

may compete with an outside team in the sume sport after he or she has participated in the first scholastic game of the season."

Oct. 14, the board agreed to suspend the soliton agreed to

suspend the policy after a group of parents requested modifications.

The board offered the "amnesty," according to member

Manchester In Brief

Town to join state school programs

The Board of Education voted unanimously Monday to

participate in career incentive and evaluation grant programs offered under the terms of the state Education Enhancement Act.

The Education Enhancement Act, adopted by the state Legislature earlier this year, provides towns with state funds if

they raise teachers' salaries to a minimum of \$20,000. For Manchester, more than \$4.2 million is at stake.

Kennedy said that by Nov. 15, a local panel consisting of two teachers, two administrators and two board members should be

appointed by the chairman of the board and the Manchester Education Association to develop plans for the grant program.

The specifics of the program are unknown at this time, but the

act has a clause allowing the board to vote not to participate later if the rules and regulations published by the commission are not considered feasible.

State will pay for turnpike work

Manchester has been given a \$100,000 contract by the state to

make drainage improvements to Tolland Turnpike between Taylor Street and the Manchester-Vernon town line, Manchester

The funds for the work were approved during the 1994 session of the General Assembly after town officials and owners of

businesses along the road complained about flooding. Under the terms of the agreement with the state, the town will design and construct a number of drainage facilities for the road.

The work will be begin in 1987 and will be done in connection

with the reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike slated to begin in 1988. The General Assembly approved funds for that project.

which calls for spending \$2 million to widen and repaye the road.

Town's development plan for sale

Manchester's Comprehensive Plan of Development will be

available at the Planning Department in Lincoln Center this

The town has the written policy document of the plan, but is still

waiting for copies of the two maps that are part of the plan. The

maps, which show major road networks in town and land-use patterns, should be ready sometime this week.

The document and the maps will cost \$3, Planning Director

The master plan will be used as a guide in all land-use decisions

Adoption of the plan faced widespread opposition, especially rom residents in southwest Manchester who disagreed with the

original high-density proposals made in areas that are currently

However, the Planning and Zoning Commission lowered those

Man admits bomb, weapons charges

John A. Lawler Jr., 39, of 20 Golway St., pleaded guilty in

Superior Court at Manchester this morning to manufacture of a

bomb, possession of a sawed-off shotgun and possession of a

silencer. His case was passed over until the afternoon when the

prosecutor, T.R. Paulding, told Judge Raymond Norko he needed

Paulding interrupted himself as he was reading from the case

Lawler was represented by attorney John Tunila of

The case stems from a search of Lawler's house July 30 after

Before the arrest police had investigated a series of explosions

According to police, the search turned up grenades, pipe

bombs, military equipment, chemicals, rifles and gunpowder.

Jobiess claims drop to 18-year low

Statewide claims for unemployment benefits dropped to the lowest level in 18 years, state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph

The 20,082 weekly claim average for the two-week period ending Oct. 18 was the lowest since Nov. 9, 1968, when the average

was 19,756, he said. The recent experience showed a decline of

nearly 1,000 claims from the period ending Oct. 4 and was down

In Manchester, weekly claims dropped by 2.1 percent for the

Included statewide were 2,410 initial filings and 17,672 continued claims. For 370 claimants, benefits expired.

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Manchester police had arrested Lawler on charges of shooting a

density proposals and adopted the master plan in July.

time to study the record and summarize for the court

gun about six feet away from a group of children.

record to ask that the case be passed.

behind Lawler's house

Peraro said today

14.1 percent from last year.

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for the next 10 years. It replaced a 1963 plan that many planning

week, planning officials said.

Mark Pellegrini has said.

officials said was outdated.

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg announced Monday.

The two groups developed a more "collegial relationship," he said, adding, "Belleve me, that

changed its offer.
Heritage President William H

Hale said the merger will help the

S&L's area customers since

ComFed is a much larger institu-

tion. He said that some services -

could be increased, but did not

of opposing parents. "You don't let your child play soccer first, then complain about the rule."

If affe said the board's decision about the incident "made me feel foolish, personally."

CHAIRMAN LEONARD E.

"We did the right thing in my judgment," Seader said. "There is a punishment issue; it is a troublesome issue."

Dealtin said about 10 school officials and representatives from

Under the agreement, ComFed.

which has total assets of \$972

million and a net worth of \$83

Heritage's 496,000 shares of com-

mon stock for \$15 each, or \$7.7 million. Heritage has assets of \$260

million, would purchase each of

million and a net worth of \$3.3

deliberations."

Brown said the deal should go into effect April 30 if his department, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and Heritage stock
Heritage, which opened its lirst office in Manchester in 1891, announced in October 1985 a tentative plan to merge with Suffield Savings, but those plans were dropped after Suffield become a division of ComFed.

McCavanagh

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Hartford Read

Democrat for

Elect

JACK

State Representative

Time for Thompson

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Peld for by the Committee to Elect Jack Thompson;

The changes are being considered in the waits of an incident two weeks ago in which it students who play on Manchester junior high school soccer teams violated regu-

When officials rededicate the Statue of Liberty today, they'll thank millions of Americans who contributed to the refurbishing of the statue. American charity toward the statue has been a tradition since the gift was announced. The statue itself was financed and built by the people of France, but Americans spent several years collecting money to construct its base. Part of that money consisted of millions of pennies collected from schoolchildren.

Tokens From Tots

DO YOU KNOW - What is the name of the island on which the Statue of Liberty is located?

MONDAY'S ANSWER - The A-bomb preceded the Under provisions in the act, School Superindent James P. Rennedy must notify the Commission on Career Incentives and Evaluation in writing of the board's intention by Thursday. Knowledge Unlimited. Inc. 1986

A Newspaper in Education Program

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Almanac

H-bomb.

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 28, the of Liberty during a campaign 301st day of 1986. There are 64

Today's highlight in history: One hundred years ago, on Oct. 28, 1886, the Statue of Liberty, a gift from France, was dedicated in New York Harbor by President Grover Cleveland in the presence of its sculptor. Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, Said Cleve and: "We will not forget that Liberty has made here her home. nor shall her chosen altar be decree absolving Jews of collective guilt for the crucifizion of

In 1636. Harvard College was founded in Massachusetts. In 1776, the Battle of White Plains was fought during the Revolutionary War. In 1919, Congress enacted the Volstead Act over President Woodrow Wilson's veto. The measure provided for enforcement of Prohibition. In 1922. Fascism came to Italy as Benito Mussolini took control

stop in New York. In 1940, Italy invaded Greece during World War II. In 1958, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Venice, Angelo

diuseppe Roncalli, was elected Pope. He took the name John In 1962, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev announced he had ordered the dismantling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba. In 1965, Pope Paul VI issued a

One year ago: Hurricane Juan continued to thrash the Gulf Coast with winds of up to 85 mph. with Louisiana the hardest hit. Today's Birthdays: Actress Elsa Lanchester is 84. Medical researcher Dr. Jonas Salk is 72. Former baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn is 60. Actress Dody Goodman is 57. Musiciansongwriter Charlie Daniels is 50. Actress Jane Alexander is 47. In 1936, President Franklin D Olympic gold medalist Bruce

On the Light Side

Searchers give up, Agency reported today. He said macaw goes home

was encouraged by the China had provided for the Remington, an elusive and sarcastic macaw who flew the coop more than two weeks ago, is back giant pandas live in mountainous ome, mainly because her pursuers finally ignored her. blue and gold bird was caught Sunday night on a neighbor's property where she had been nesting for five days, owner

tion because their main source of food, arrow bamboo, has been made inedible by a rare flower-Remington defied weary rince Philip, the Duke of would-be captors during her two Edinburgh, is scheduled today to weeks and two days of freedon firing away with such lines as "! visit the Simao tropical forest zone in southern Yunnan can talk, can you fly?" The 9-year-old macaw would fly from tree to tree and Foss would pay her visits. The owner Nancy gets invite

On Sunday, Remington swooped down near the cage that Foss had placed on the neighpor s property. "I'm sure tha was her way of saying, 'Come and get me," she said.

Remington escaped after getting a bath and being set out to dry. She was spotted several times soaring among treetops eating figs, walnuts and grapes from trees in the small town on the edge of the Sonoma County

Monday: 882

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Play Four: 4911

said a veterinarian suggested she stop seeing Remington and

she stayed away for two days.

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Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded Stationary NATIONAL FORECAST — Showers are forecast Wednesday from the eastern Rockles to the Plains and in southern Florida. Most areas will be

MOSTLY CLEAR — Weather satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. shows frontal clouds stretching from Wyoming northward to the Dakotas. A few clouds linger over the Northeast and Middle Atlantic states. The rest of the country is clear except for showers over southern Florida.

AVA GARDNER

had when she entered the hospi-

tal turned into pneumonia, Mar-karian said Monday. She was

being attended by her physician

of the past 40 years, Dr. William

Smith, who expected her to be

Gardner, daughter of a poor

North Carolina tenant farmer,

became an MGM contract ac-

tress in 1940 after a picture of her

taken by her brother-in-law

found its way to the studio's

She performed in several "B"

movies but was discovered by the

public in 1946 when she starred

with Burt Lancaster in "The

Her movies since then included

"Showboat," "The Barefoot Con-

tessa," "The Snows of Kiliman-

released next week.

casting department.

and routine tests, but a virus she jaro," "On the Beach," "The

battling pneumonia

PEOPLE

Liberace on ice

Liberace took a couple tours of

the ice in a sleigh before cutting a

ribbon to open the 50th season for

the Rink at Rockefeller Center in

Professional dancers per-

formed and gold balloons were

released Monday on the rink

beneath the statue of Prome-

theus, adorned with a skicap,

scarf and huge skates. Another

No one knows how many

skaters have twirled magnifi-

cently or collapsed embarrass-

ingly on the surface. Stars

ranging from Sonja Henie to Jack Nicholson have been filmed there: Rockefeller Center esti-

mates that more than 100,000

people use the rink each year.
"That's a lot of figure eights,"

said Donna De Verona, Olympi

medalist and mistress of ceremo

Actress Ava Gardner, the

leading lady whose stormy per-

sonal life often overtook her

movie roles, is fighting pneumo-

nia she contracted after she

entered a hospital for a checkup,

Gardner, 64, who starred in

such films as "The Killers" and

"The Barefoot Contessa," flew

from her London home and

checked into Saint John's Hospi-

tal and Health Center in Santa

Monica, Calif., on Oct. 6, said

Gardner was supposed to have

pokesman Armen Markarian.

undergone a general checkup

Gardner III

giant birthday cake.

ense skate was perched on a

Connecticut forecast

Coastal forecast

Across the nation

southern half of the nation.

across northern New England.

message is provided at 566-3449.

Weather radio

Air quality

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest liste-rior: Clear tonight with lows 35 to 40. Partly sunny

Wednesday with highs 65 to 70.

West Countal and East Countal: Clear tonight with lows in the mid-60. Partly sunny Wednesday

Northwest Hills: Mostly clear tonight with lows 35 to 40. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with a chance of late afternoon showers. Highs in the mid-60s.

Long Island Sound to Water MW, R.F., and Soutank Point: Wind west to northwest 10 to 15

knots today and tonight. Winds shifting to the southwest around 10 knots early Wednesday.

Visibility improving 3 to 5 miles in haze during the afternoon and 5 miles or better tonight

Showers lingered over the southeast coast of

Florida today but clear skies prevailed across the

Rain was scattered across western Washington

and northern Wyoming. Cloudy skies with widely scattered rainshowers

extended from the upper Ohio Valley across the

northern and central Appalachians to the northern

Fog was widespread early today from New

England across eastern New York into New Jersey.

Today's forecast called for thunderstorms

scattered across central and southern Florida; mostly sunny skies across the rest of the southern

two-thirds of the nation; and partly cloudy skies prevailing over the northern third of the nation.

across the northern Rockies and North Dakota to

northern Michigan and from upstate New York

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST

ranged from 29 degrees at Gallup, N.M., to 78 at

The state Department of Environmental Protec-

tion provides daily air pollution reports and

seasonal pollen count information from the

Department of Health Services. The recorded

The National Weather Service broadcasts

an observation post 8,200 feet

above sea level to meet panda

experts, the official Xinhua News

Most of China's estimated 1,000

areas of Sichuan, with about 100

in the Wolong Reserve. Pandas

have been threatened by starva-

Nancy Reagan will be the guest

of honor Wednesday at a fun-

draising dinner for a group that

brings professional athletes to

younsters as role models in

ummer camps, schools and

The master of ceremonies a

the third annual "Pros for Kids"

event in San Francisco will be

Frank Gifford, host of ABC-TV's

travels to Los Angeles, where she

will be a guest on "The Late Show

with Joan Rivers," the White

On Friday, she will be the guest

speaker at the Academy of

relevision Arts and Sciences

Forum luncheon, part of a

two-day symposium on drug

President Reagan in Los

ibuse. Mrs. Reagan also will join

Monday Night Football.

House announced Monday.

ing cycle.

PRINCE PHILIP

... on China trip

Night of the Iguana" and "The

Life and Times of Judge Roy

Her marriages to Mickey Roo-

ney, Artie Shaw and Frank

Sinatra caused a storm of public-

ity, and after Gardner and

Sinatra were divorced in 1957,

she left the United States for

Philip pays a visit

Britain's Prince Philip, head of

the World Wildlife Fund, visited

the Wolong Nature Preserve in

Sichuan Province and visited a

research center funded by China

and the fund to study endangered

Philip, the husband of Queen

Elizabeth II, climbed Monday to

giant pandas

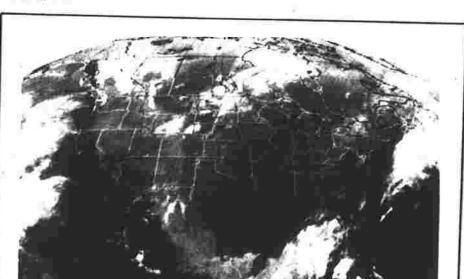
continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475

mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and

Highs will be in the 50s from Washington state

Seas 2 feet or less through Wednesday.

Warm Cold



once a r

Members of the Committee for Charter Revision make Sleith and architect Richard Lawrence, a longtime their case this morning against the continued existence of the Eighth Utilities District. From left to right are district critic. The members argued that the town is deprived of collecting up to \$200,000 each year by the Eighth District.

former town Public Works Director Jay Giles, town Director Stephen Penny, committee President William

District has unfair edge, foes claim

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Hoping to clarify their argument for a merger between the Eighth Utilities District and the Town of Manchester, consolidation advocates this morning again charged that the district has prevented the town from collecting some \$200,000 a year it should rightfully have. Members of the Committee for Charter Revision, which has led the fight in support of a Nov. 4 question that would liminate the Eighth District's

power to block a merger, said that

entire town has sought to attract development to Manchester, but cannot reap the tax benefits from its efforts. Committee member Stephen Penny, the Democratic majority leader on the town Board o Directors, said most new development can only occur in territory served by the district because it is close to Interstate 84 and there is little developable land left in other parts of Manchester.

Democratic Town Chairman

Theodore R. Cummings, whose

memory goes back a bit, is convinced that the glawakcus, a

creature that plagued Glastonbury

n days of yore, has reappeared in

Manchester in a new form and with

recall, wrought all kinds of mi-

schief. Several people claimed to

have seen the creature, but no one

ever gave it a very specific form

back, leaving tracks on lawns that

resemble the tires of four-whee vehicles and eating signs, particularly those that say "Vote Yes on

Boutin's charges

John Tucci, the Republican candidate in the 12th Assembly

District, has denied an allegation made by a leader of his opponent's election campaign that he pushed a

newspaperboy to the ground in the snow and then kicked him in

The charge came from Lorraine

Boutin, a co-manager of Demo-cratic Rep. James McCavanagh's

Boutin wrote in a letter to the

editor that the incident raised questions about whether Tucci is a

suitable candidate for public

Boutin phoned police about the Jan. 17, 1985, incident and a few

days later made a statement, records show. She told police she

saw a man she later learned was

January 1985

re-election campaign.

Tucci denies

Cummings said it has come

PENNY SAID the town's goal in

development is to ultimately get back a greater amount of tax revenue so that residential property taxes - and town fire taxes can be kept low It is unfair, he argued, that simply because of the location of most new construction the town

spending money to attract new

cannot collect both general property and fire taxes from it. Under the current taxing arrangement, the town assesses all property owners for the General Fund Tax, which pays for all services except fire protection and sewer service. Separate charges are levied for those two services by the Eighth District or the town. depending on where the property is

The district has fire and sewer jurisdiction for most of northern Manchester. Its supporters have argued that Eighth District residents have also contributed to the money spent by the town to attract

new development, and that any money it collects for fire service is justified because it provides fire

A "yes" vote on Question 4 on

Nov. 4 is a vote to change the Town

Charter to make consolidation of

the town and independent Eighth

Cummings traced what he said

was the weekend forage of the

glawakcus across the lawn of

Utilities District easier.

Question 4 '

development because it provides for a majority of Manchester's

IF THE TOWN could assess fire taxes on property in the Buckland area, which is currently served by the Eighth District, it could colle more than \$200,000. Penny said. Of that amount, \$175,000 would come from the Buckland Industrial

> When the proposed Buckland Hills Mall is built, an additional \$175,000 could be collected. "For \$350,000, you can buy a lot of fire service," Penny said. In addition to lowering the fire tax levied by the town, the money could be used to hire 10 new

glawackus next ate a meal at a

Then, as Cummings recon-

structed the hunt, the creature

sped across town to property

owned by Barney Peterman on

appetite whetted, it ate up two

North

Richard Carter at Hackmatack 4-by-8-foot signs and then went on

Main Street where, its

neighbor's house. Cummings said.

firefighters, buy an average of 1.5 pumper engines each year or purchase an aerial truck every Eighth District backers have argued that the town would not need the Buckland fire tax revenue if it operated more efficiently. In particular, they have said a volunteer fire department should

that the town should receive the full benefits from any used in the Eighth District. Committee President William Sleith this morning called the idea "I DON'T THINK anybody in their right mind can think a

> enlarged to handle vibrant city Penny argued that no matter cal help in his budget request what type of a fire department the earlier this year, but they were cut town operates, it should still have a right to reduce its costs by

"Those numbers involved in

those instances are insignificant

without a separate vote within the

Eighth District - a move started

by the town's Democratic Party

eadership - has engendered

Proponents of the change have charged that signs in support of

4-by-8-foot meal.

strong feelings in town.

volunteer fire department can be

Steering committee member Elitaxes from new zabeth Paterson said she had heard complaints from townspeople unable to reach either inspector about As for the new development in parts of the town outside the Eighth housing problems. Willnauer responded that he and Broderson are District - which under Penny's argument the Eighth District should receive benefits from because its residents contributed to the General Tax Fund used to attract new development - Penny said it is too small to be a factor.

constantly on the road trying to keep up with the work. More than 200 septic overflows currently need his attention, he said The inspectors don't even have time to keep up with changing

building codes. Willnauer told

members of the panel.

least the past three years, leaving

his department understaffed and

overworked. He sought funds for

by the Town Council.

n additional inspector and cleri-

building crisis The problem is likely to get worse with the construction of a research park in Mansfield and the

proposed Route 6 expressway, he

2,500 buildable lots left in town.

Both men requested that

brought in to evaluate the

urrent and future personnel needs

said he thought the problem could

be resolved by adding one full-time

inspector and one full-time clerk.

Willnauer indicated the town could

be held liable for inadequate

building inspections. He also said

Following Monday's meeting

Broderson said that there are

onal, such as an architect.

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

Coventry panel

gets lesson on

COVENTRY - A shortage o help in the Building Department has led to substandard inspections, missed appointments and missing files, Building Inspector John Willnauer told the Town Council's Steering-Liaison Committee Monday night of their department. Willnauer

"We're not doing a good job. People are paying for service we're not doing." he told the committee during a meeting at the Town Office Building. "People facing bank closings for their houses are losing mortgages because we can't get the certificate of

that he and Broderson are sup-Responding to reports of public posed to be working 371/4-hour complaints about the department's weeks, but are being contacted at work, Willnauer pleaded for addihome and working overtime Willnauer said he is fed up with "You can whip us. You can whip negative comments about his

me and Al (Assistant Building Inspector Alwyn Broderson) ... In "I've been a building inspecto the past three years there's been for 17 years, 15 in Coventry. I know major destructive damage to the what needs to be done. I just need department," Willnauer said. the tools to do it," he said. 'Hire someone - we need the Both men said that while they don't have any immediate plans to Willnauer said building in Covenleave their jobs, they haven't ruled try has doubled every year for at

part-time inspector, but Paterson said she was strongly in favor of bringing someone in to assess the

Town Manager Harold Hodge said it all boiled down to money. He said Willnauer needs the extra staff, but the funds are just not available in the budget.

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Connecticut In Brief

Ex-Moffett alde backs governor

HARTFORD - Marc Caplan, the man who masterminded Toby Moffett's unsuccessful challenge of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill this year, announced his endorsement of the "On issue after issue - divestment in South Africa, workers'

rights, aid to urban areas - the governor is the far superior choice," Caplan said in a statement released by the O'Neill campaign.
Caplan said O'Neill's Republican challenger, Julie D. Belaga,

has "either ignored or been hostile to the cities, consumers workers, the poor and the elderly." Moffett, a former congressman, fell just shy of the support he needed at last summer's nominating convention to qualify for a

Suspect in cop shooting competent

DANBURY - A judge has found a man accused in the shooting of a Bethel police officer competent to stand trial on a charge of

Kenneth B. Ruggles, 39, of Danbury is accused of shooting Officer Michael Daubert after a brief automobile chase on May 8. Kenneth Schumacher, a psychiatrist said Ruggles, who was treated at the Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown, no longer believes he is a secret government agent whose identity is only known to President Ronald Reagan. The psychiatrist said Ruggles is now able to understand court

proceedings and assist a public defender in preparing his Ruggles is being held at the Bridgeport Correctional Center is ens its new search-and-seizure policy to allow searches of Strat-ford students' automobiles.

lieu of \$200,000 bail Daubert, who suffered wounds to his face, neck and chest, has been released from the hospital, but has not yet returned to work.

Organized crime figure sentenced

NEW HAVEN - Vincent Pollins, the reputed highest-ranking Connecticut member of the Vito Genovese organized crime family, has been sentenced to nine years in federal prison and U.S. District Judge Ellen B. Burns Monday went along with the

government's recommended sentence for Pollina, 69, formerly of Derby. Pollina pleaded guilty earlier this month to compiring to violate the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organiza-

tions Act. The government charged he participated in illegal gambling and in a scheme to obstruct justice during a loan-sharking trial of Francis and Gus Curcio, two men whose organized crime activities he allegedly supervised. Burns ordered that Pollina's sentence be made concurrent with the five-year term he already is serving in the federal prison at Allenwood, Pa., as a result of his 1985 conviction for conspiring to

obstruct and delay the Curcios' trial. Development threatens wetlands

HARTFORD - Connecticut's wetlands, environmentally important areas that protect from floods and cleanse water for drinking, are being destroyed or threatened by developers at a pace unrivaled in New England, state and federal officials say. There are no exact figures on how many acres of wetlands have been lost or are threatened, but the state Department of Environmental Protection estimates that up to 1,500 acres of wetlands are being lost each year, said Karl Wagener, executive director of the state Council on Environmental Quality. The state Department of Transportation is the greatest single

threat to the state's wetlands, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the federal Environmental Protection Agency. The DOT, in fact, threatens more wetlands than its counterparts in all other New England states combined The destruction often results from lax enforcement of a 1972 inland-wetlands law intended to preserve "indispensable and irreplaceable" natural resources, officials told The Hartford Courant in a story published Monday.

Groton police seek protest ordinance

GROTON - Local police have asked the Groton Town Council to adopt an ordinance that would give them the power to block demonstrations when they believe public safety is threatened Under the proposal, those planning demonstrations, parades and concerts would have to inform the police several weeks beforehand, supplying the time and exact location. The ordinance was framed in anticipation of demonstrations

outside the Nautilus Memorial and Submarine Museum, and also because of concerns about demonstrations at the Naval

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Belaga says waste mishandled

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Republican gub-ernatorial candidate Julie D. Bel-aga charges that Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's administra-tion has so mishandled hazardous waste and other environmental problems that the federal govern-

ment has had to intervene. "They had to come in here and say, 'You're not doing the job,'' Belaga said Monday at the state Capitol. "As a longtime environ-

mentalist, I am outraged." Belaga said that the federal Environmental Protection Agency tion to manage its hazardous waste program last January because of

STRATFORD (AP) - The Board

Education has unanimously

The amendment, approved Mon-

day, states that the school has the

authority to conduct routine pa-trols of student parking lots, and to

inspect the interiors of cars "whe-

never a school authority has

reasonable suspicion to believe

that illegal or unauthorized mate-

The amendment was approved

despite a charge from a local civil liberties attorney that the change

goes beyond the search authorit

granted to schools by the U.S.

Martin Margulies, the chairman

of the Fairfield County chapter of the Connecticut Civil Liberties

Union, said last week that the

families to transfer their children

from a Granby elementary school where an AIDS-infected student

has been allowed to attend classes

granting the transfers would not be

consistent with an administrative

decision allowing the student with

AIDS to remain in Kelly Lane

Some parents who said the child

with AIDS was the reason for

are angry with the refusal

seeking transfers have said they

"I'll fight this to the end," said

Starble, in hand-delivered letters

rials are contained inside."

Supreme Court.

adopted an amendment that broad-

School board backs

searches of vehicles

School switches denied

GRANBY (AP) — School Super-intendent Pasquale E. Starble has son transferred. "We'll get a

turned down a request from seven lawyer and we'll start suing," she

"O'Nelli simply has not done the job," Belaga said. "I will." She vowed to give the state Department of Environmental Protection more money for law enforcement ...

shortcomings in the program, including lax enforcement of hazardous waste laws. The EPA has been running the state's program since then, she said.

The O'Neill campaign referred questions about Belaga's state-ments to the DEP, where officials did not return telephone calls for Belaga cited a letter O'Neill sent

the Supreme Court decision allow-

ing searches of students does not

would take a strong interest in any

complaint on the matter from

Under the search-and-seizure

policy adopted last month by the school board, school officials have

the right to search a student or a

student's personal property

"reasonable grounds" exist

are barred under the policy.

suspect illegal or improper

Strip searches by school officials

"We've got to have something,

Caseria said. "We have to have a

way - if we do have any problem -

so that we as a board can handle the

problem. I believe we're on firm

Another parent, Norman J. Al-

drich, said he sent his daughter

back to the school under protest

"He's done whatever he felt like

In response to some parents, the

school board has agreed to review

the decision allowing the AIDS-

afflicted students to attend classes

The matter comes before the board

again," Aldrich said in refrring to

Starble's decision denying the

and had requested a transfer.

school board Chairman Anthony P

Margulies said his organization

extend to parking lots.

students or parents.

status reports on environmental cases it had taken over from the

O'Neill specifically asked about the Birken Manufacturing Co. in Bloomfield, where high levels of hazardous wastes have been found, according to a group known as the Connecticut Fund for the

She vowed to give the state Department of Environmental Protection more money for law enforcement and claimed that DEP Commissioner Stanley J. Pac this year turned down additional money for manpower, saying he ouldn't use it.

She called for the creation of an 'interagency environmental crimes strike force" to includrepresentatives of the DEP the torney general's office and the chief state's attorney's office. The strike force would "improve coordination and promote more effe tive law enforcement," the GOP

ration of in-house legal staff for

"O'Neill simply has not done the

DID YOU KNOW

Robert Martin, president of International Order of Firefighters Local Union 1579 said

... if a merger were to occur, he would like to replace the Eighth District's volunteer firefighters with new paid firefighters... "I'm always looking for paid firefighters." (Manchester Herald, Oct. 24, 1986)

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and South Main streets, where one to the home of town firefighter Dan Jack Cares...

drug program.

That senior citizens' ef-

Tucci push a boy to the ground and kick him. She also said that the man and the boy were swearing at each other and that the man was shaking the boy roughly.
Tucci said Monday that he did not deliberately stike or kick the

He said the boy was his nephew. and that he was disciplining the boy because he had falled to do his paper route and had asked his mother, who was recovering from an illness, to help. The boy had come to get Tucci's help when his mother's car would not start while parked in front of

Boutin's home at 55 Duval St. Police investigated the incident at about 6:30 p.m., but took no action. The investigating officer reported that the boy's mother. who was at scene during the entire incident, did not approve of Tucci's conduct but did not want police

The next day, Boutin asked police Capt. Joseph Brooks about the investigation. As a result, the incident was reviewed by the detective division, which concluded that no further action was

About High Health Care costs for Senior Citizens

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That more senior citizens take advantage of the State's prescription

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forts to remain in their homes will be supported by increased funding for health care



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consumer. A key issue next ve-

will be insurance. The

Republican-controlled Legisla-

ture took a monumental step

towards cleaning up this crisis.

but they have much, much more

work ahead of them. We need a

state senator who will stand up to

obbyists and special interest

groups, such as Carl Zinsser has

done in the past, and will continu

to do so when his constituency is

affected by the outcome. Because

I know that Carl Zinsser would

represent us well, and that his

word can be counted on having

worked with him on man-

occasions at the state Capitol

Along with an outstanding guber

aga, we have an impressive slate

running to represent our district

this year. Carl Zinsser is one of

them. He has produced for us in

the past, so let's produce for him

on Nov. 4. Vote Republican and

keep Connecticut moving for-

ward! Because it does matter!

McCavanagh Is

a different type

It's election time, the time of

year when politicians up for

re-election or their opponents

seem to take up so much

newspaper space by politically

back-stabbing each other. No

To the Editor

voting for Carl Zinsser.

OPINION

Plurality must prevail in schools

One responsibility of the nation's public schools has traditionally been to expose students to differing viewpoints on a variety of subjects.

But a ruling by a federal judge last week casts doubt on the future of that particular

Acting on a suit brought by seven fundamentalist Christian families in Tennessee, U.S. District Court Judge Thomas G. Hull ruled that a county school board violated the constitutional rights of the families by exposing their children to books they deemed offensive to their religious beliefs. The school board must provide the children a free education that does not infringe on the families' rights to religious freedom, he decided. A jury will convene in December to award damages to the parents.

The ruling, which was immediately denounced by People for the American Way as "a recipe for disaster for public education," should most certainly be appealed to the highest courts. In the meantime, the nation's schools

should resist attempts to rid their curricula of all material that might be deemed offensive - an impossible task that will only deprive students of a full and balanced education. Among the books the Tennessee parents

found objectionable were "Cinderella" and "MacBeth," for their mention of magic: "The Wizard of Oz" because it portrayed courage and intelligence as developed traits instead of God-given; and "The Diary of Anne Frank" because it implied that all religions are equal. In all, the parents objected to more than 400 books used in the public school system in Greeneville, Tenn.

Clearly, the public schools cannot be burdened with the task of catering to the views of every religious sect. To require that would defeat the purpose of education. because the resulting body of information would be minuscule.

It is not the duty of public schools to sanitize their curriculums to meet every possible objection on religious grounds. Rather, the burden should fall on parents to raise their children in such a manner that they need not fear an occasional deviation from their teachings.

If the Greeneville decision is not overturned, chaos will be the lesson of the day in U.S. public schools.



"How about pretending I'm Mexico and restructuring my loan!?"

The TV takeover of electoral politics has entered

a new stage this year. The negative campaign ad,

campaigns, has come into use almost everywhere.

Thirty-second negative campaign ads aren't

inherently more unbelievable than positive ads of

the same duration. They're more attention-getting

and more entertaining. It's more fun to listen to

nasty voiced actors make nasty, often humorous

for Putenheimer for Congress because he's an

experienced family man who put in two years in

commercials are as misleading and inaccurate as

commercials of the same duration for aspirin and

inority bothered by the obvious falsity of the

claims. Either people believe this hokum or they

But now comes word from tiny, far-off Vermont

incumbent. Citizens in the Green Mountain State

personal knowledge that the suggestions in the ad-

aren't true. The names and party affiliations of the

candidates in question are being omitted because

listeading advertising seldom boomerangs on the

ntial campaign a famous TV ad for Lyndon

on implying that his opponent would blow up

didate, and when it does happen it's usually

the Army when he was a teenager and who will

therefore take care of the adverse balance of

BY DEFINITION all 30-second political

eye wash. In neither case is any but the tiny

that the negative TV ads for U.S. senator are

backfiring on the challenger and helping the

are reported to be irked because they have

This is a very unusual political event.

because of a fuss in the media. In the 1984

It is immaterial to the argument.

know it's a pack o' lies and shrug it off.

remarks, than to a smooth voice urging us to vote

once a rare tool used only in special case



why he has so much trouble

accepting that the Eighth Dis-

trict deserves their fair share for

services they legally render.

Buckland is not in the town

section, and he must know that.

However, he has chosen to

calculate what he thinks the town

could make off of Buckland and

to use this figure in advertise-

subsidy to the Eighth District's

grant of money. Mr. Penny is

wrongfully using that word.

true and on what didn't happen. I

think Mr. Penny is putting

himself in an awkward position. I

can only speculate that he either

doesn't realize the seriousness of

what he is doing, or that he hopes

people won't notice anything

amiss, or perhaps that he even

thinks no one will dare do

In any case, I don't think there

can be a rational excuse for

misconstruing facts and making

false claims in order to make

voters think their town tax

dollars are subsidizing the

anything about it

Open Forum

'Subsidy' claims are without merit

To the Editor:

Some Manchester politicians have recently run advertisements which claim town taxpayers subsidize the Eighth District's fire department

I made it a point to try and find out how these politicians could possibly justify such a fabrication. With this in mind, I unsuccessfully tried to get in touch with Mr. Carter, and then with Mr. Cummings. Finally, 1 tried Mr. Sleith, who said he didn't have information on the subsidy figures but suggested I talk with Mr. Penny, who I then

When I asked Mr. Penny to explain about the subsidy he told me that it is the money the town is losing from payments for fire and sewer service in the Buckland Industrial Park. Since almost everyone knows Buckland is part of the Eighth Utilities District and that their fire and sewer services are provided by hear him say that the revenue from these services should be going to the town, which doesn't provide them. I mentioned this to Mr. Penny and he said. "But we ould provide them," as if he wanted to forget that Buckland is legally a part of the Eighth District, and that it is the Eighth's duty and privilege to provide services to, and accept revenues from, everyone in their

Fire and sewer revenues from Buckland cannot ethically be Eighth District's volunteer fire construed to belong to the town service, when they are not. That

Quickie commercials fit nation's mood

the world if Barry Goldwater got into the White

the last one kaboom! There was the mushroom.

election types as perhaps it should have. It was,

after all, an ad that made a devastating assertion

in an unanswerable, vivid and emotional form.

however, to be no general public outcry; mass

man and mass woman sitting at home consuming

civic minded there than in Indiana or California?

slow-paced, small state where a fair number of

therefore personally know the uncomplimentary

In Indiana and California not one person in

much less exchanged a word with him. If a persor

people know the incumbent personally and

remarks directed against him are not true.

10,000 has seen his or her senator in the flesh,

after-dinner TV fare gave no indication they cared

Then what happened in Vermont? Are they more

and that might be dirty pool. There seemed,

out the issue one way or the other.

The reports speculate that Vermont is a

House was withdrawn. The ad showed a little girl

THAT BOTHERED JOURNALISTS and clean

plucking the petals off a daisy and, when she got to

Nicholas

Von Hoffman

section when the services are is outrageous. It is also sad to provided for by the Eighth. think that our trusted leaders District. When you consider that would stoop to this low level. Nov the town gets all of the other it is all the more important for us evenue from Buckland, which to go to the polls and vote "no" on even Mr. Penny admits could be Question #4. at least 80 percent of the total collected, it is hard to understand

Zinsser a known. trusted quantity

ments under the misnomer of

volunteer fire service. The dic-Manchester has been fortunate tionary says a subsidy is a gift or in having our state senator from the 4th Senatorial District always living in the largest town of apparently because he has not the district, Manchester. We in been able to accept that the town Manchester are proud of the failed in its attempted takeover accomplishments of our senator. of Buckland several years ago. Carl Zinsser. The many dollars. when the courts ruled that the projects, and good representatown would not be allowed to take Buckland from the Eighth Disare too numerous to mention. It is trict. Now, by making erroneous a well known fact that if it's good allegations based on what isn't

for Manchester, Sen. Zinsser will His many years of serving us has won him the respect of fellow colleagues, Democrats, Republicans and independents Unfortunately his opponent is

not a resident of Manchester, and the question has to be asked of him, who would come first in his decisions. Manchester or Glastonbury? The answer is obvious. I intend to cast my vote for Manchester's own Sen. Carl Zinsser, a known quantity, a man I can trust

in one of those states did know a senator and did

citizens know. Life is too big, too impersonal and

THEN IS TEXTBOOK DEMOCRACY really and

truly only possible in a small-population state with

effect to individuals? No, not if we had a markedly

mphasis on the duties of citizenship as we put on

ness administration to get on in the world, not

know the accusations against him were untrue,

there would be no way for her to let her fellow

too isolated. Contrary to the myth, one person

almost never makes a difference. Most people

patterns and structures which give voice and

different culture, say one which put as much

making money and getting ahead. In America

people go to night school to get their master's in

to study foreign relations to be a more informed

to the duties of citizenship. We've shrunk the

definition of the duties of citizenship to the

minimum — refraining from breaking the

criminal laws and voting regularly. Thus the

30-second political commercial exactly matches

the amount of time we're willing to give over to

informing ourselves for what we call the highest

That's all patriotic paraley. America is a nation

which has recently taken away the right to drink

from 18-to-21-year-olds. They're too young, too

rresponsible and too lacking in judgment, but

they can all go right on voting if they care to

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated

bother, which most of them don't.

duty and privilege of citizenship — casting our

No honor attaches to devoting time and energy

know that and act or fail to act accordingly.

70 Ralph Road

his support if needed." WOODS RECEIVED REPLIES from both the vice president and the energy secretary courtesies befitting a Republican stalwart who ad, the GAO reported, contributed \$51,950 to GOP

record-keeping rule was being reviewed The regulation ultimately was changed. Dingell

For his part, Woods is standing his ground, "It is my duty and my pleasure to work on behalf of the

these people ... I fought a clean battle."

Reforming tax reform

Even before the ink was dry on the sweeping tax "technical corrections" next year. This should be

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To the Editor:

GOP oilman says victory was only fair

WASHINGTON - Did a Louisiana oliman who contributed heavily to Republican Party candidates, and who had himself paid a fine for rice gouging, improperly prevail on Vice President George Bush to press for an end to ederal regulations that made possible the prosecution of oil price-control violators Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., suspects the worst

General Accounting Office auditors investigate the situation and concluded that "there appears to be nothing illegal or improper about the oil producer opposing" the regulations, and they "could not determine to what extent, if any, the roducer influenced" changes in the rules. Dingell, chairman of the House Energy bcommittee on Oversight and Investigation acknowledges that the oliman's solicitation of the White House was not illegal, but the congressman is concerned that high-level administration

to take a close look at this aspect of the affair. THE LOUISIANA OILMAN, Dalton Woods hasn't exactly run for cover. He told us he considered Dingell's actions "harassment," and pinted out that the GAO had cleared him after a full investigation. The GAO auditors, he fumed, would do better to "investigate Dingell."
As for the \$51,000 refund he was ordered to pay

officials allowed themselves to be influenced

unduly by the oliman. Dingell has asked the GAO

by the Energy Department for overcharging on his oil during the period of price controls. Woods responded with the succinct outrage of an aggrieved sports fan. "I wuz robbed!" he told our associate Lucette Lagnado.

Woods had appealed the department's finding ninistratively and lost. He eventually wound up having to pay a total of \$93,000, including interest for the price-control violation

The oilman believes there is no need to apologize for his determined efforts to eliminate the Energy Department regulation that required oil companies to retain records on the price-control period, 1973-1981. The records were vital to the government's prosecution of violations

IN A LETTER TO BUSH in February 1984. Woods recalled discussing the record-keeping requirement with the vice president "during the Reagan Finance Committee reception at your home in Washington," and asked Bush's help in eliminating the rule. He even suggested as a "political move" that the rule be eliminated as stratagem that was in fact followed. Woods also raised the specter of "a hostile

administration being elected at some future time (that) could reopen a wave of audits and arbitrary assessments of punitive charges and fines against our industry" if the oil companies' records were retained.

He closed with an appeal for "your help in bringing this issue to a close" by the issurance of a rule change eliminating the record-keeping

On the same day, Woods wrote to then-Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, recalling their discussion of the detested regulation "during the Louisiana Mardi Gras in Washington." He added: "I have also discussed this issue with Vice President Bush and he was visibly disturbed by the postponement of the proposed (rule change) and offered to lend

causes in 1979-80, \$80,000 in 1981-82 and \$68,800 in 1983-84. Woods was informed that the

wants to know just how much the bureaucrats who changed the rule were influenced by oilman

oil and gas industry." Woods said. He characterized the regulation as "designed to harass and rob the gas industry.' Regarding contacts with Bush and Hodel, Woods sald: "I am a Republican. I have worked with

bill produced with such supposedly Herculean labor, we were hearing murmurings from congressional sources about the need for a warning to all taxpayers to check your wallets and the gold in your teeth.

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Open Forum

People will lose without district

I have been an Eighth District firefighter since 1969. For 18 of these years I served in the capacity of assistant chief, and for 21/2 years I was honored to serve in the position of chief. This the cost of government to s experience should qualify me as a person knowledgable in the operations of the Eighth District. Keeping in mind that my opinions are slightly prejudiced. I would like to comment on the recent attempt to bring the district to an Over the years, the existence of

two firedepartments in Manchester has served to complement each other. In time of emergency their cooperation with each other has been exemplary, from the Bon Ami fire to the more recent Manchester Lumber Co. fire. In quieter times, there has been a healthy competition between the two departments as they try to "outdo" each other in public service, fire prevention, training and other forms of community service. This has served to never had to apologize for their enhance the service to the people actions, during my tenure as chief of the whole town. If charter revision succeeds, we will lose all.

I know not what others may do In their zest to justify an on Nov. 4, but I will cast one "no" vote on question 4 and one otherwise unjustifiable position. affirmativevotefor Jim McCavathe proponents for consolidation nagh, then go home knowing I have seen fit to attack the have done all that one citizen can efficiency and dedication of the for freedom and true democracy. Eighth District Fire Department. They searched all over the area to find a problem that was common to all volunteer fire departments. They settled on a shortage of manpower during the day. While Belaga deserves this is a problem for some fire departments, the district has been fortunate to have a group of

that allow their workers to

respond during work hours. Some

of the employers are firefighters

You cannot judge all volunteer

fire departments by the short-

comings or actions of a few, no

more than you can judge all paid.

professional fire departments by

the shortcomings of one. A town

that sports two-man engine com-

panies and one-man ladder com-

panies never should have brought

up the issue of manpower

Manchester is the only town of

this size or larger that has a

delayed paramedic response be-

cause the medics are on a roof

ventilating or across town putting

firefighting personnel.

out a dumpster fire or some other

A few months ago we were told

by proponents for consolidation

that if we consolidated, the

district fire department would

remain as it is. It would only be a

change of management. Keeping

in mind that the town fire

department is a closed union

shop. I cannot believe that any

union would allow volunteers to

supplement their work force, thus

relieving management from hir

ing sorely needed paid help. The

argument that the town has

volunteers now is not adequate

The town fire department does

not allow volunteers to perform

any task other than the most

menial. They are welcome to

clean equipment, roll hose or pick

up after the paid men. They must

be a dedicated group of people to

respond when called, only to be

treated with scorn and ridicule by

their paid counterparts and

management alike. The Eighti

District drivers are trained and

experienced in their job. Some

attend training sessions through-

out New England to become more

proficient in their hydraulics and

driving skills. These men and

women are to be dropped from the

engineers' list only because they

are volunteers. Since that time

we have heard one particular

proponent state, "We won't need

the volunteer, nor have we ever

needed them." It is a shame that

this person, high in town office, is

so obsessed with annihilation of

the district that he does not

recognize the potential the dis-

trict presents to the town. Over

100 men and women, with modern

equipment, ready, willing and

able to come to the town's aid with

no cost to them, at one minute's

I have heard comments to the

effect that the town is losing tax

money from the Buckland sec-

tion. If a government accepts tax

amount in service to these people.

could lose or gain money from a

particular area of town, unless

they intend to accept taxes, but

give no service in exchange. The

k that should be handled by

themselves

firefighters that work second or third shift, supplemented by To the Editor: people that work in close proximity to the firehouse. We owe a great deal to district employers

position of governor of our state. I am asking each voter to consider her experience and positions on the issues facing Connecticut. Mrs. Belaga has been a member of our state Legislature for the past 10 years and the deputy House majority leader for the past two. Two major and long-overdue

bills for veterans were passed during the past two years. This was finally accomplished when Connecticut's Republican Legislature assembled the support needed to get these bills out of committee and voted on. The legislation I am referring to is the establishment of a Veteran Affairs Department and additional veteran. If the leadership given and support of other Republican representatives had been absent. these two bills would most likely

still be in committee or being negotiated Julie did not get selected by her peers to the position she currently holds without a history of being innovative, showing initiative, and having leadership traits. Additionally, Julie proves that she is a viable candidate through an open primary of which she was the underdog and defeated two formidable opponents. She has continued to show these strengths throughout the current campaign through the media and public

Again, I ask you to consider her qualifications. Register and vote

> Elwood A.D. Lechausse 64 Tanner St.

Give a landslide to McCavanagh To the Editor:

to Jim McCavanagh for his willingness to serve once again as state representative for the 12th Assembly District. Most people in Manchester know Jim from his years of service to our community and his tenure on the Board of Directors, and as an honorable and successful businessman. We. his constituents, are fortunate that he is truly concerned with our interests and translates that concern into positive action.

Jim's good-natured manner makes it easy to approach him about issues we care about, and he is able to smooth out differences of opinion and ease conflicts by constructive efforts at resolving problems. His modesty premoney for its people it is then vents him from saying much responsible to deliver that same about his accompliour representative, so let's say it I cannot understand how they for him by giving him a landslide on Election Day.

> **Janet Cooney** 581 E. Center St

Policy on letters to the editor

STEALS from us deserves praise

There have been many letters telling how wonderful the Eighth District is, but this letter is to tell the other side, how the Eighth District has victimized one group

voters' support

John A. Christensen

358 N. Main St.

town politicians are so overly concerned about the Eighth

District's ability to serve Buck

land better, but they are the only

ones that have thwarted every

effort the district has made in that

The Eighth District has been

fortunate to have a board of

directors, both past and present

that has worked diligently to keep

minimum. They have always

supported efforts to equip the

firefighters and public works

employees with the finest equip-

ment available without extrava-

gance. If the charter revisions

sults, the town will assume all the

assets of the district. This will

include the modern equipment

and buildings that the people of

the district bought and main-

tained. I fail to see the fairness in

this act. At least consolidation

would serve to replace some of the

firefighters are now being forced

The people of the Eighth

District can be proud of their

of their accomplishments and

to use

succeed and consolidation re

I am writing this letter in support of Julie Belaga for the

former.

I've read of the probably justified punch by grown men frustrated by the purported disrespect of a colleague just because he happens to work outside of a defined area I have read of the commitments by both Mr. Cummings

and Mr. Irish and I praise them for their devotion to pursue what they believe. I praise both the Eighth District firemen and the Town Fire Department for their well as their professionalism and line when the situation requires It is too bad that all this ability

This is to express my gratitude

back together however we believe it should be.

Donald J. Maloney

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neuty headwritten, and, for once in editing, should be double spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daysine intephene number (for verification).

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Eighth District Herald carrier

To the Editor:

District.

of Manchester residents who are

not residents of the Eighth

I moved to Manchester in 1941

and was working long hours, so I

knew little of the town political

Middle Turnpike West near Main

setup. I moved to the south side of

in 1943 and upon receipt of a bill

from the Eighth District found

my sewer was tied into the

Eighth District line. Later, in

discussing this with a friend who

lived on the north side of the

turnpike and had a like-sized

family, I found my bill was over

three times as much as his for

sewer service. This amount I

found was about double what the

town was charging. I called to

find out why and was told by an

officer of the Eighth District that

they had a charter from the state.

that they were not subject to town

ordinances, the Public Utilities

Commission or to state laws and

that they could do and charge as

much as they pleased. Over

several years, complaints to

various officials of the Eighth

District accomplished nothing.

except 1 was called nearly every

vile and opprobrious term ever

thought of. One of the officials

finally told me that the next time

I complained he would send a

disconnect my connection to the

sewer so I would be unable to live

I didn't call for several years.

but in 1972 the town took over all

sewage disposal so I tried again.

After a run-around for several

months by officials of the Eighth

District I wrote to the president

and told him if I didn't receive a

(PUC. Legislature, courts), the

might provide justice. This letter

found to be the first honest.

would amount to many thou-

I believe the adoption of

That the Eighth District has no

that has no restrictions on its

unfair actions. As it appears the

only way we can receive fair

treatment is by voting "Yes" on

Question 4. I urge all voters to roles and work for our needs

vote "Yes." Fair-minded voters when in his former livelihood, he

sands of dollars

sensible representative of the

To the Paitor:

Derek Gaston is my Herald paper carrier. He has a terrific rsonality and is a very unusual

antique fire equipment that town This past week Derek was busy playing soccer and his father had to do the job of collecting. I am a senior citizen, and thinking I was doing well paying Derek \$2.50 for firefighters. I was always proud two weeks

I had the money ready when his father came. It was then I learned that many months ago the price had increased to \$3 for two weeks. Derek has seven or eight single senior citizens as customers and he just couldn't tell these people like myself about the increase. He felt we did not have money for the increase and he was paying the difference out of his own pocket. Now his father realizes why he was always short after collecting

Prior to this he had not said a word about what he was doing. I have made arrangements to reimburse Derek for his good deed and I hope the other seniors

on his route will do the same.

Make a decision on the charter

To the Editor:

I can't help but notice all the controversy over charter revision. Unfortunately what I notice reminds me of children in a sandbox arguing over who has the bigger pile of sand, and all of them wanting not only what is necessary but to make sure the other child doesn't get more than them. Frankly, I'm tired of favorable reply within 30 days I reading about one side short- would take it up with authorities for him on Nov. 4. changing the other and the other

media and any other place that was referred to John LaBelle, the legal counsel of the Eighth, who I It does matter: Eighth I had talked with. His

letter dated January 31, 1973 To the Editor: advised that the 1972 bill was being reduced to the same amount as the town would charge and that in the future I would be charged at the town rate. A quote from Mr. LaBelle's letter, "There is no way the district can Belaga, a positive and refreshing loyalty and training to become refund charges made for prior alternative to the primitive. first-class firefighting units, as years, inasmuch as the funds are lackluster administration run by expended." This meant I had William A. O'Neill that has been courage to put their lives on the been overcharged (overcharge is rife with corruption and mismana polite word for steal) and agement. Julie Belaga will keep forced to subsidize the Eighth

has become overshadowed by 30-year period. With overcharges bickering and infighting. Personally I am frustrated every time I pick up the paper and read about The way I see it. if the vote for STEAL as a synonym for Eighth bright, fresh, intelligent person

revision is "No" then what I've District was a proper choice as who promotes open and honest been reading will continue to be the district has been overchargwritten over and over. If the vote ing us (stealing) for 30 to 40 for revision is "Yes" then maybe years. In talking with a neighbor it will stop. In either case I think I believe all others have been consistently overcharged except the next thing to occur will be some sort of an appeal process for 1972 when I obtained refunds dragging everything through the for them. dirt and the losing side wanting their sand back. The only real intention of keeping agreements losers in all of this will be the is evidenced by the fact I was people who have to continue to again overcharged in 1976, 1979 read it all again. and 1985. Mr. LaBelle recon-I personally am neither for nor

firmed the agreement in 1976 and against charter revision. I do John LaBelle Jr. in 1979. In 1985 I know that the events of the past reduced the payment to the amount the town would charge several years leave me with a tired, sour feeling when I think of and a sent a check and a note as to the maturity and ability of the the reduction. The check was towns. They cannot resolve the accepted and deposited several problem themselves so they give months later. up and force us to make their If a commercial establishment decisions for them. It was too had acted in this manner a customer they let the situation get out of would soon find a new establishment to buy from and the original hand to begin with. They allowed the town to be divided by more would soon find itself without than a double line. They actually cut a piece out of the heart of the We are stuck with an appartown. It's up to all of us to put it ently unprincipled utility district

I ask all Manchester voters to make a decision and vote.

62 Pitkin St. in the Eighth District would help never showed any concern for the

by voting "Yes." This could mean there would be one Manchester sewer system with all being charged at a fixed pub-lished rate.

A recent statement by the Eighth District that your sewer charges could rise by \$200,000 is an obvious falsehood. I doubt there are very many on the town rates paying as much as \$200 per year. I. know my bill would be well under \$50 at present rates and I am quite sure that retired persons owning their homes in the Eighth District are probably paying more than they would to the town. If the residents of the Eighth District are satisfied with the quality of fire protection they are receiving, I have no com- natorial candidates. Julie Belment except that I am happy my fire protection is by a paid department which is ready and

> Edward B. Bushnell 70 W. Middle Turnpike

waiting should their services be

Elect Thompson for great things

To the Editor:

It is my great pleasure to urge the voters of the 13th Assembly District to elect Jack Thompson to the House of Representatives. Manchester voters have a wonderful opportunity on Nov. 4 to choose - and they should choose a state representative who will work hard to achieve great things for Manchester Jack Thompson will be that

Jim McCavanagh, though. kind of state representative. The Jim is an honest politician (there is such a term) who gives various positions he has held in the public sector have provided his best and finishes any job he him with enormous insights into tackles. Not one to belittle his the role state government can opponents. Jim spends his time working diligently at the Capitol. play in helping towns like Mannot at a desk dreaming up chester address their problems. political absurdities about his As mayor for two terms and a member of the Manchester Board Jim McCavanagh is the right of Directors for three terms, Jack Thompson has held the line on man for state representative Manchester will benefit by hi taxes and launched a townwide improvement program which honesty and will to work hard for the betterment of us all. included modernizing school Jim speaks out for us all year. buildings, upgrading recreation areas and establishing a shelnot just at election time. Elect

Assembly, and lurge them to vote

vote Republican

With Election Day soon upon

us, an opportunity exists for a

change towards better state

government and better quality

Connecticut moving forward on

because her administration wil

of Ronald Reagan and the

Republican state Legislature

here in Connecticut. Julie is a

government. That's the kind of

O'Neill and his stale ideas

change we need to get rid of Bill

An opportunity also exists

specifically for those of us in

Bolton, Columbia, Glastonbury,

Hebron, and Manchester to en-

sure that our voices and concerns

are heard and acted upon in

Hartford. Our current state

senator, Carl Zinsser, has proven

to be an effective, caring legisla-

tor who has worked diligently to

past six years. Carl has placed the

4th District's needs at the top of

confident that he will continue to

do so. His continued service and

dedication in Hartford is essen-

tial if we desire to maintain the

standard of living we enjoy here.

Carl's opponent. Mike Meotti.

can't do that Mr. Meotti, until

this past summer, was an insu-

extremely uncomfortable to have

been so clearly against anything

that might damage the insurance

industry. I find it hard to accept

that he could suddenly reverse

District for more than \$500 over a the road to improved economy.

to neighbors the total overcharge work with the successful policies

eadership. We have, in Julie

crew down the next day and tered workshop for the mentally year round. Vote for Jim McCaretarded. He has obtained fundvanagh on Nov. 4. ing for a new senior citizens' housing complex. Jack has earned his reputation as someone J. Michael Orlowski who is active, innovative informed and concerned about the people of Manchester

Irv Stolberg

Jim McCavanagh I know the citizens of Manchester would be well represented by deserves support Jack Thompson in the General

the man that will work for you

119 Henry St

Democrat Jim McCavanagh deserves to be re-elected as state representative of the 12th Assem

Jim's record, at the State Capitol these past four years and as a member of our town Board of Directors during the preceding three years, demonstrates Jim's unswerving personal commit ment to work for the bes

interests of his constitutents. When public funds in the custody of our local Manchester Superior Court clerk were reported missing and unaccounted or. Jim demanded an investigation and the establishment of new procedures to safeguard against any recurrence of that problem As one of the non-lawyer members of the General As sembly's Judiciary Committee Jim repeatedly voted against the appointment and the reappoint ment of persons whom he found not to be qualified to serve as judges in our state court system. Jim will not tolerate corruption or lackadaisical behavior in any public official.

Jim is well known for insisting on the best quality in our police and fire services. Jim recognizes that we here in Manchester are blessed with two very fine fire departments: the professions fire department of the Town Fire department of the Eighth Utilities District. Jim has steadfastly opposed any effort to undermine better our communities. For the or to destroy either of those very fine fire departments. For that reason, Jim opposes the current Referendum Question No. 4 Charter Revision proposal to nullify the independence, if not the very existence, of the Eighth Utilities District.

Jim's support for improve ment in the funding and programs of our public education system is well known. So too is his rance lobbyist. I know I would be record of support for protecting and improving our environment For these many reasons, Jin McCavanagh deserves the support of all Manchester voters who are able to re-elect him in next week's state election.

> Joseph T. Sweeney 83 Kennedy Road

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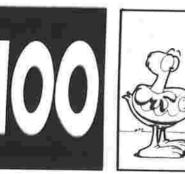
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Birthday

The course you are currently steering is

right for you, and there will be reward

at your port of call. However, if you start switching directions, you may snag your

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, If

you go shopping with friends, don't let them talk you into buying unusual mer-chandise or strange gadgets for which you may never have any use Get a jump on life by understanding the influence

on life by understanding the influences

that will govern you in the year shead

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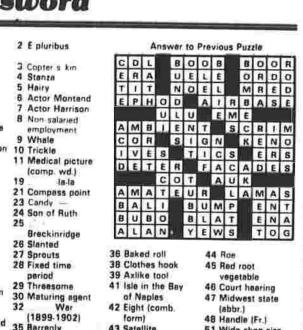
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) in a delicate career situation today, you may cause others to believe you don't need

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Re-ex-

and you may not be successful.

odiac sign.

Crossword Astrograph



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understanding what our mouths are saying - Russell L Ackoff.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Jargon is noise that keeps our brains from

GYPMEVX." - ILABL XWBV TVV.

amine your flashes of inspiration carefully today before springing into action Under closer scrutiny, they might not AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When 45 Kind of weapon working on a new project today, have patience. If you try to accomplish everypatience. If you try to accomplish every-thing in one big leap, you might fall flat. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Just be-cause a companion can talk louder and faster than you, if does not mean that his or her ideas are right. Use your own Judgment today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be both tolerant and patient today when involved with people who don't grasp ideas as numbers (abbr. 57 Abominable quickly as you do. It's no big deal to re-

peat yourself TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Speculating on people or situations about which you know little would be unwise today. It could cost you in ways other than financial. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your impulsiveness could cause a complication to- A 10 7 day — perhaps a hasty agreement that is not in your best interests. You can 97.5 avoid this: CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best not to attempt tasks today that require total concentration and tenacity. Your rest-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to confine your extravagant urges today, so that you do not blow your hard-earned cash on something foolish. Make every penny count.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might not be able to operate as independently as you would like today. Don't make matters worse by straining at the leash. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Monitor yourself carefully today so that you do not tell something confidential to

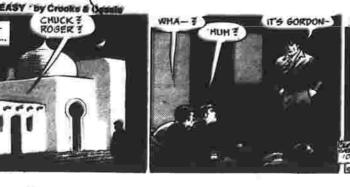


For all the marbles...how much will you owe the IRS if you win?!"









ARLO AND JAMES . by Jimmy Johnson





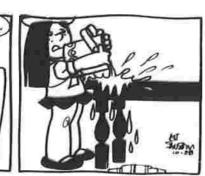












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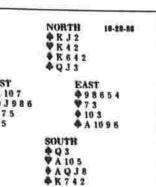
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli YOU ARE IN POSSESSION "OVERDUE CHARGES ON THE OF SEVEN LIBRARY BOOKS BOOKS ADD UP TO A OVERDLE SINCE JUNE 12. CONSIDERABLE SUM OF MONEY

Doing it

the right way



** THAVES 10-18



Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

North East

3 NT Pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

By James Jacoby a heart. In that scenario, West would hold the club ace and would be able to

would have to try for a spade trick to make the game. West would then take his ace and defeat you once again with his heart tricks.
Fort Lauderdale bridge professional Fred Hamilton showed me this deal

How do you play three no-trump? If you're my average reader, your objective is to make nine tricks safely and surely. So take a look at the North-South cards in today's deal and cover the East-West hands so you won't be distracted as you plan the play.

Suppose you win the king of hearts in dummy and play a spade. That would be wrong if East held the spade ace and took it right away to lead back a heart. In that scenario, West would

take enough heart tricks to set your contract when you eventually played In 1980, Iceland became the first country to elect a woman as its head of state when Vigdis Finnbogadottir was voted to the office of president.

What if you won the heart king and played dummy's club queen? East was voted to the office of president.

Wrs. Finnbogadottir won a second heart. Because clubs do not split, you term in 1984.

JoAnn and Matt Morlarty Ray and Rose Lanzano Gary and Joan Minor Mary Donn Barbara and Jim Kennelly Karen Anderson Mary D.Mohr Marllyn Watt Peter and Elleen DiRosa **Dot! Dienst** John Gessay Michael Norman John D. and Marcella LaBelle, Jr. Judith M. Nelson **Lillian Bayer Marlow** Roselle E. Schultz John and Ada Sullivan John Morlanos Bill O'Nelli Anastasia Morianos Hank and Rusty Kelsey **Dorls and Hector Rivard** Tracy Albert Ida Cormier **Bob and Diane Madore** Al Reale Irene Pisch **Martha Carlton** Pat and Alice Mastrangelo Helen Jette Elaine Blount **Nancy Stearns** Terry and S. Lee Bogli **Ernest and Sandra Pierog** Steve and Holly Cassano Ed and Marion Richardson Ken and Donna Tedford Frances Kosky Ruth and Sld Cohen Josh Howroyd Jack and Bette Thompson Joe Camposeo **Adolf Yeske** Mary C. and Patrick J. Tierney John and Patricia DiDonato

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Brian Howard, 2, of Manchester, shows his colors with a Red Sox cap and lacket Saturday afternoon at the pumpkin decorating contest held on Main Street. Howard was just one of many local Red Sox fans who were disappointed after Boston lost the final game of the World Series to the New York Mets Monday night.

Today's the day after for town Red Sox fans

said, a bit dissapointed they won on an error in the sixth game. Jim Duffield of Hawthorne Street tried on cleats at the store and announced he'd watched all the games and was also happy the Mets won. "That was real good," he said.

this morning admitted to not watching the games at all. Peter Perozziello, an Oak Street residents who works at Stop and Shop, reported that his

co-workers liked the Red Sox. "All I know is the Sox are going to have to wait however many more years." he said So, too, will fans like Fiano. who started cheering for his team during the days of Ted Williams. Fiano said the Sox now must "give that bullpen a good

What happened to his red socks? Almost the same thing that happened to the Red Sox. "They're down." he said with a laugh. "It's on to the Whalers

INSSI

FAA restricts movement of private planes

WASHINGTON - The Federal WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration, concerned about collisions between small planes and jettiners near busy sirports, is moving against private pilots who encroach illegally into restricted sirspace.

The agency on Monday announced a range of actions, many of them recognized

of them requiring regulatory changes that could take a year or more, aimed at reducing the frequency in which small planes violate so-called terminal control areas page the positions. areas near the nation's 23 most

active airports.

The actions, prompted by the Aug. 31 collision of a single-engine Piper PA-28 and an Aeromexico Airlines DC-9 near Los Angeles, included stepped up tracking of pilots who violate restricted flight zones and a stiffening of penalties

once pilots are caught.
"We simply cannot tolerate anything less than full compliance with the (airspace restriction) procedures." FAA Administrator Donald Engen told a news conference. He said, however, he continues to be opposed to suggestions that all small planes automatically be barred from the terminal control areas, or TCAs, used by commercial pilots.

Engen and other FAA officials acknowledged there have been numerous incidents over the years in which pilots of small, slow moving planes enter the restricted TCAs near busy airports without authority and, at times, without proper equipment.
In the Aeromexico collision over

Cerritos, Calif., in August, in which de people were killed, the single-engine Piper did not have proper equipment and had not been authorized to enter the restricted area in which the jettiner was making a routine landing

PAA officials also admitted Monday that enforcement against such violations has in the past been lacking. In all of 1985 the agency filed fewer than 30 enforcement actions against pilots violating restricted air space, with most getting only a letter of reprimand, the officials said.

Neither Engen nor other top-ranking agency officials could say how many such violations occurred in recent years. William Fromme, the FAA's director of air safety, said, how-

ever, that enforcement has been stepped up since the Aeromexico accident, with 25 enforcement actions filed against pilots for violating TCAs in the Los Angeles area alone since the Cerritos accident. That's nearly as many as all such actions throughout the country during all of 1985. The FAA said it also was

Gus J. Saccenti stiffening the minimum penalty for such violations from a 30-day Gus J. Saccenti, 73, of Rocky Hill, husband of the late Marion (Causpension to a 60-day suspension of the pilot's license and a requirement that the pilot undergo testing home. He was the father of Gus J.

on navigational skills before they Saccenti Jr. of Manchester. He also is survived by three brothers, Louis Saccenti of New Ed Pinto, spokesman for the Britain, John Saccenti in Wiscon-Aircraft Owners and Pilots Associsin and Americo Saccenti of ation, said the organization does Brooklyn, N.Y.; two sisters, Tessie McCabe of New Britain and Clara

base in San Juan.

FOCUS Obituaries

Mam A. Foster Jr.

William A. Poster Jr., 71, of 201 Spring St., died Monday at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Marjorie (Grimes)

He was born in Hartford Oct. 3, 1915, and he had lived in Manchester for 24 years. He previously lived in Stafford Springs. Before his retirement in 1979 he was employed in the audit department of the Aetna Life & Casualty Co., Hartford, for more than 21 years. Hartford, for more than 30 years.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, and he was a member of the American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 162. He attended Mount Herman Prep School, Northfield, Mass. He also was a member of the Ionic Lodge 110 of Stafford Springs and the Order of Amaranth, Chapman

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, David G. Foster of Hebron and William V. Foster of Mariborough; a sister, Jeanette Storm of Lynchburg, Va.; four grandchildren; and several

The funeral will be Thursday at 1: 30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic service Wednes-day at 8 p.m. at the funeral home. made to a charity of the donor's

Saccenti, died Sunday at

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 500 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church, Burisl will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park; Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Cillford E. Blesell

Clifford E. Bissell, 75, of 369
Oakland St., died Monday at
Manchester Memorial Hospital;
lie was born in Manchester May 25,
1911, and was a lifelong resident.
Before he retired he had been
employed in the heating plant
department of Pratt & Whitney,
East Hartford, for many years He was a member of the British American Club of Manchester.

American Club of Manchester.
Fie is survived by a daughter.
Kathleen B. Bancroft of Kissimee;
Fis.; four brothers, Earl H.
Bissell, Austin C. Bissell and
Frederick Bissell, all of Manches ter, and Robert Bissell of Hebron; three sisters, Laura Bentley, Ruth B. Zepp and Marjorie B. Powers, all of Manchester; and four The private funeral will be held at the Holmes Funeral Home, 466

made to the charity of the donor's

Main St. Burial will be in East

Cemetery. There are no calling

'Assistant president' Adams dies at 87

LINCOLN, N.H. (AP) - Friends and relatives of former Gov Sherman Adams will gather at his beloved Loon Mountain to remember the man who served as President Eisenhower's top aide until scandal forced him from

Adams died Monday at age 87for several weeks. His health had

Contra plan prompts Puerto Rico blasts

Continued from page 1

U.S. armed forces facilities, police

The facilities were a U.S. Marines recruiting office in Santurce: a National Guard office in Mayaguez; a U.S. armed forces recruiting office and a U.S. Army Reserve office in Agua Dilla; and a U.S. armed forces recruiting office in

found a bomb at a post office in Guayama, about 50 miles south of independence for Puerto Rico. San Juan, but the package turned In 1981, they claimed responsibilout to be harmless

Police Superintendent Carlos Lopez Feliciano ordered an inspection of all federal offices in Puerto Rico. The FBI is participating in the inspections, police said. Many federal offices and mil-

Roads, a large U.S. Navy base.

RE-ELECT

CARL A.

are allowed to fly again.

In 1983, seven people alleged by the FBI to be Macheteros were arrested in New York on charges they robbed a Wells Fargo truck in Itary installations are based in fartford, Conn., and stole \$7 Puerto Rico, including Roosevelt million. The defendants are await-

The Macheteros are fighting for bombings were "a protest against the training in Puerto Rico of counterrevolutionaries who are ity for the destruction of several National Guard planes at Muniz air

going to fight against our brother people of Nicaragua."
Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon said Monday he didn't know of any plan to train Contras in Puerto Rico. He refused to say what his government asked him to allow such training to take place in

SENATOR ZINSSER WAS NOT AFRAID TO TACKLE THE CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES - WON SOME. LOST SOME:

- Successfully supported major new education bill.
- Successfully supported major tax cuts of \$260 million over 2 years.
- Successfully supported major new tort reform legislation.
- convicted felons from practicing law in Connecticut - passed Senate, defeated in House.
- control telephone solicitation - junk calls - passed Senate. defeated in House.
- drinking age to 21.
- improve death penalty -

- Introduced legislation to ban
- Introduced legislation to
- Successfully introduced legislation establishing a 19-mile hiking trail along abandoned rail line from Manchester to Willimantic River.
- Supported legislation raising
- Introduced legislation to allow a referendum on town's plan of development
- Supported legislation to vetoed by Governor.

Paid for by the Zinsser Committee, Barbara Higley, Treasurer.

SENATOR

YOUR

STATE



A few years ago, you had to look far and wide for alternatives to the edible treats most families give out at Halloween. Now many fast food chains sell books of Halloween coupons, and Hallmark Cards packages spooky stickers specifically for the trick-or-treat crowd.

Treats aren't what they used to be

The days of heavy bags of Halloween goodies are coming to an end

Crier

Fly fisherman

for the salmon

Joe Garman, the downtown businessman and fly-fishing expert, didn't tell us everything about his Canadian fishing trip in last week's

Joe came back from Nova Scotia without his

Joe grew the mustache about a year ago after

an unsuccessful Atlantic salmon expedition. He

vowed then that he'd cut it off after he caught an

When Joe and some fishing buddies returned

BARE IT ALL - Speaking of whiskers, the

public-relations people who represent Schick

claim that men are shaving more than ever

According to the company's "director of shaving research," there's a clear-cut trend

spending lots of money on expensive shaving

The Schick news release, fished out of the

Herald's mailbag last week, offers two pages of

gladly award the original to the first person who

WONDER WHY DEPARTMENT - A

parade in downtown Manchester didn't have a

The trouble was Band Day at the University

unior high and high school bands. For the last

few years. Bennet Junior High School's band

has led the downtown parade, but this year the

So the little folks made their own music -

with the help of the Downtown Manchester

iich provided kazoos for the children

Association and the Lutz Children's Museum.

William R. Johnson, president of the Savings

And as long as we're revealing costume secrets, the vampire on the cover of Weekend Plus Magazine in Saturday's Herald was Mark

Abraitis, the Herald's business manager.

THE WINNER IS - A couple of weeks

picture appears most frequently in the Herald.

of 195 Union St. all had the correct

answer: Abigail Van Buren, whose

picture appears daily with her

Jack Anderson's picture also

appears every day — on the editorial page. Now we know whose column is

By the way, we're still trying to find out why Manchester's telephone exchange originally had the prefix "MI" for "Mitchell." It can't be

just because that was the only name that would

And we'll pose another trivia question this

Send your answers to the Village Crier,

week: Does anybody know how Mount Nebo got

Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester,

MEMORIES - From the Manchester

Two new package stores are soon to open in

Manchester, and also a new tavern. When the

are 22 places in Manchester where it is possible

An Armistice Eve dance at the Rainbow Inn. Bolton, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, will open

up the fall and winter series of popular dances

Organizing for the sixth straight season, the

championship, will be backed by the Moriarty

rothers, Matthew and Maurice, and will be

under the auspices of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion ...

Rangers, claimants of the town basketball

known as the Moriarty Brothers basketball

CAMPAIGN TRAIL - Anyone who

estions whether this is a land of promise hasn't been listening to the politicians trying for

package stores are opened it will mean there

Evening Herald of Oct. 28, 1936:

to buy a bottle of hard liquor

But they were only half right

Eleanor Lassen of 36 Bretton Road, Jane lomonson of 15 Anderson St. and Linda Smith

ago, we asked whether anyone knew whose

By the way, the monk leading the parade was

band was busy competing at UConn.

of Connecticut, which attracted all the local

reader wonders why Saturday's costume

advice about shaving. The Yankee Crier will

brushes

requests it.

band leading It.

Bank of Manchester

toward a clean-shaven look. Although statistics

weren't available, it was reported that men are

to Nova Scotia this year, he shaved off the

salmon, of course. It worked: the expedition

mustache and made it into a fly - for the

More about it later - in "Joe's World."

was an exciting success. Joe reported.

mustache, and he can blame it on the Atlantic

"Joe's World" column in the Herald.

salmon he was angling for.

Remember when you dressed up for Halloween? Chances are, on trick-oranything you could eat right away. Friends would ask to feel the weight

of one another's sacks, as if to measure the success of the evening's haul. It was a bit like a walk-a-thon, only you got more candy, rather than more money, by walking farther.

But the days of heavy bags of goodies, stuffed with chocolates and chewing gum, are coming to an end. Today's little goblins are likely to be handed a variety of slips of paper -

coupons, stickers, trading cards. When they get back home, the kids are still going to barter and trade their loot. But instead of swapping a roll of Lifesavers for a miniature Hershey Frankenstein sticker and a Garbage Pail Kid for this Pepsi from Burger

meal from Roy Rogers." A FEW YEARS AGO, you had to

look far and wide for alternatives to treat night, you roamed the neighbor- the edible treats most families give out hood begging for candles, cookies and at Halloween. Now many fast food chains sell books of Halloween coupons, and Hallmark Cards packages spooky stickers specifically for the trick-or-treat crowd. It all began a generation ago as some

moms, worried about such things as sugar and additives, started offering kids homemade goodies, such as popcorn and oatmeal cookies. Others, concerned with their miniature vampires' teeth, began giving out fresh apples or oranges.

Then came the scare stories about cookles containing poison and apples with needles thrust inside. So many families have turned to non-edible treats What do the kids think about this?

We asked a few who were waiting at bus stops on Monday morning.

Here are some of the ideas the Manchester Herald found in area restaurants and shops. If you've got some more, please let us know!

anyway," she said.

But Janice Egan, 6, said she likes

Burger King - a book e' 19 coupons for \$1. Each coupon good for one free Friendly ice Cream - a book of 10 coupons for \$1. Each coupon good for one free child-size ice cream cone.

pons, three kid sundae coupons, three coupons for cookies and three for fruit

McDonald's Restaurants - a book of 12 coupons for \$1. Each book contains three ice cream cone cou-

Morgan, 11, waiting at an Autumn Street stop. "I want stuff I can eat right purchased and used by families for away. Except. maybe, Garbage Pail their own use. Stickers - Card Gallery still has the

packages of Hallmark stickers. They cost \$2.75 for a package of 20 getting stickers, jewelry, and anything else besides candy. "My mom individually-wrapped sticker sheets. only lets me eat a few pieces of candy. Wilton's Gift Shop is sold out, and will not be reordering for this season. Many shops carry rolls of stickers, which may be perforated and given to

children. It works out to about 10 cents per sticker Garbage Pall Kids - These controversial trading cards are popular with kids, but despised by many parents. You'll pay 25 cents for a package of

Spooky accessories - While hunting through drug stores, we found wax teeth and lips, artificial mustaches, and fake stick-on scars, all for 8 to 15 cents aplece.

Junky jewelry — some kids like plastic skeleton rings, bangle bracelets, etc. We found Roy Rogers Restaurants - a book of packages of 18 bracelets for 99 cents "I can't stand getting stickers. 10 coupons for \$1. Each coupon good and "spook rings" for eight cents for a complete child's meal. Managers apiece. Check your local variety store.

Costumes







lins, pirates and pilgrims turned out for Saturday's costume parade in downtown Manchester, sponsored by Main Street merchants and the Lutz Children's Museum. Far left. Mike Andrews holds the tall of the dinosaur costume worn by his son, Steven, 3. Above, a ghoulish monk leads the costume parade up Main Street. Left, butterfly Jessica Adams, 2, gets ride from her mother. Cindy, while her brother, Carl Jr., has a devilish time.

Scores of ghosts and gob-

USA] Dance Party USA 6:30PIV (6) WKRP in Cincinnati (II) (III) ABC News SCTV Too Close for Comfort 20 NBC News

Mightly Business Repor Moticiero SIN Moticiero SIN Moticiero Spoons CIVIV) Showbly Today ESPN) NOA Today TMC] Short Film Showcase USA] Love Me, Love Me Not 7:00PIN (3) CBS News

(I) (I) (II) (II) (II) Wheel of Fortune 9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramid Carson's Comedy Classic MacNell-Lehrer Newshour Mew Newlywed Game Movela: Maria de Nadie Una pobre viada a la prision. Al salir de la carcel es cuentra trabajo como sirvienta domestica en donde es seducida y abandonada con un nino. (60 min.)

Nightly Business Report (II) Maude CNIVI Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Give My Regards to Broad Street' An international pop star re-counts his day when the master tapes for his new album disappear Paul McCarrney, Ringo Starr, Linda McCartney 1984 Rated PG. In Stereo

[USA] Riptide 7:30PM (3) PM Magazina (5) A Current Affair (B) (22) Jeopardy (1) Entertainment Tonight 11) Independent Network Net 18 Best of Saturday Night 20 (30 Barney Miller New Newtywed Gam 40) All New Dating Game 57) Wild, Wild World of Animal (f) Carol Surnett and Friends (CNN) Crossfire [ESPN] Inside Baseball

8:50PM (1) National Geographic Spe MOVIE: 'The Entity' When a woman is repeatedly ravaged by a violent, invisible spirit, ahe turns to parapsychologists for help. Barbara Hershey, Ron Silver, Jacqueline Brooks, 1982 (I) (II) Who's the Boss? (CC)

10 MOVIE: 'Sparkling Cyanide' When a wedding anniversary dinner, an anniy-mous letter-writer tells her husband that it Deborah Raffin, Harry Morgan

MOVIE: 'North By Northwest' A Ma-(2) (3) Matlock Matlock must face a long-time courtroom adversary when he de-fends a dying crime boss framed for mur-der (60 min.) Part 1 of 2, in Stereo 24 67 Making of Liberty This one-hour documentary tells the story of the Statue of Liberty's original design and construction and chronicles the process of repairing and restoring the statue. (80 min.) MOVIE: 'Thursday's Game' Two married men continue to celebrate their once-a week freedom even after the breakup of their Thursday night poker game Gene Wilder. Bob Newhart, Ellen Burstyn. 1971.

1 Novela: Monte Calvario (ii) MOVIE: 'Ticket to Heaven' An un-happy men is seduced into thinking that membership in a religious cult will be his ticket to heaven. Nick Mancuso, Meg-Fos-[CNN] Prime News

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Holcroft Covenant' A Nazi's son places his life in danger when he [DIS] To Be Announced considers signing a victim reparations sgreement Michael Caine, Anthony Andrews, Victoria Tennant 1986 Rated R [ESPN] Superbouts Saad Muhammed vs. Johnson (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Too Scared to Scream' [HBO] MOVIE: 'Jagged Edge' (CC) A publisher is accused of brutally murdering his heiress wife. Glenn Close, Jeff Bridges, Robert Loggia 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo. Tenants of a swanky apartment building are being murdered one by one Mike Con-nors. Anne Archer 1984 Rated R. [USA] Tennis: Selko Super Tennis (3 hrs., 30 min.) Tape Delayed [MAX] MOVIE: 'To Sir with Love' An idealistic teacher attempts to teach a group of rambunctious high school stu-dents. Sidney Politier, Judy Geeson, Suzy Kendall, 1957 11:30PM (8) (80) ABC News Night-

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.) B:30PM (1) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Mike must wrestle with his conscience when he learns that a pretty girl is using Carol to get close to him. Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime 9:00PM (1) MOVIE: 'On Golden Pond'

(CNN) Sports Tonight

(ESPN) SportsCenter

12:00AM (Kojak

(60 Dick Covett

51) Sanford and Son

[CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] NFL Films (R)

12:30AM (Judge

(18) Jim & Tammy

(61) Gene Scott

B Entertainment Tonight

30 Affred Hitchcock Presents

1:00AM (5) I Love Lucy

9 Joe Franklin Show

ff) Twillight Zone

40 More Real People

1:30AM (5) Get Smart

(11) Grizzly Adams

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Room 222

[ESPN] Marda SportsLook (FI)

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

Joined in Progress
2:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Protector'

(CC) A New York cop, who is also a kung fu master, cleans up the Big Apple in his own way Jackie Chan, Danny Aiello In

3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Deathquake' A young scientist has difficulty convincing his peers in 21st-century Tokyo that the most devastating earthquake in history is about to occur 1975.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Silver Canyon' A Union

scout tangles with a gang of marauding hoodlums who have been systematically

interfering with supply lines. Gene Autry Pat Buttram. 1951

[CNN] News Overnight

[ESPN] Inside Baseball (R)

[USA] Motoworld (60 min.)

[CNN] Newsnight Update

1:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Into the

[TMC] MOVIE: 'King of the Mountain

(8) Dynasty

20 800 Club

[CNN] Crossfire

Maude

Tales of the Unexpected

29 Score Off-Road Race (60 min.)

(f) Novels: Amo y Senor (60 min.)

12:05AM (3) Hot Shots Amanda and

Jason investigate the deaths of an author and his mistress, who were stung to death by a swarm of bees (70 min.)

22 30 Late Night with David Letterman

Tonight's guests are Sandra Bernhard and Jim Kelly from the Buffalo Bills (60 min) In

3 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

[DIS] MOVIE: 'World's Greatest Athlete' Raised Tarzan style in Africa, a primitive blonde youth is carried off to America

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Actor Roy Scheider talks about his upcom-ing Cannon release, "52 Pickup," based on Elmore Leonard's best selling book. In

11:45PM (MAX) MOVIE: Pale RI-

der (CC) An enigmatic gunman comes to the rescue of a western mining town being

threatened by an evil land owner. Cli

during a vacation at a New England cot-tage. Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda, 1981.

Moonlighting (CC) David and Maddle attack to prevent a murder by tracking down a woman's secret admirer, while Ms. DiPasto falls for a temporary office clerk (MD ma).

(f) WOVIE: 'War Wagon' Two gunmen join forces to raid an armored covered wagon carrying gold for an unscrupulous land grabber. John Wayne, Kirk Dougtas, Howard Keel. 1967.

(20) (30) Crime Story Torello takes Julie to

a posh resort in an effort to save his man

faces problems from his interracial rela-tionship with Susan Terry (60 min.) In

(CC) This episode explores the history of exploitation of Africa's human and natural resources by foreign powers. (60 min.)

ing bee and then gets a chance at the national spelling title 1969 Rated G

[TMC] MOVIE: Eddie and the Cruis-

ers' Twenty years after the disappearance of a band's lead singer, a reporter and the

(8) (60) Jack and Mike (CC) Jackie uncon

1 Independent Network News

18 Mission: Impossible

The Honeymooners

(61) What Price, Justice?

desert. Jim Brown, Lee Var O'Neal. 1970. Rated R.

10:30PM (1) News

The Honeymooners

[DIS] To Be Announced

(5) (61) Late Show

(20) Wild, Wild West

1 Odd Couple

38 M*A*5*H

41) 24 Horas

[CNN] Moneyline

D Police Woman

min I In Stereo.

(\$8) Hogan's Heroes

11) The Honeymooners

(22) (30) Tonight Show Guest host Garry Shandling welcomes Vanna White, Luther Vandross and Father Guido Sarducci (60)

(67) SCTV

[HBO] Not Necessarily the News

(1) Carol Burnett and Friends

1:00PM 3 (1) (2) (3) (0) News

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet

[ESPN] Thoroughbred Racing: 1985 Breeders Cup Raview

(20) Alfred Hitchcock

[USA] Motoworld (60 min)

(CNN) CNN Evening News

ers some starting facts when she investi-gates the trial of Mike's old friend, who has been accused of killing his terminally ill

(22) (39) 1986 Among tonight's stories are a look at Adelbert Bryan's candidacy for

governor in the U.S. Virgin Islands (60

Managing Our Miracles: Health Care in America A panel discussion reviews the unique health problems caused by the AIDS epidemic (60 min.)

57) Out of the Fiery Furnace This pro-

ough the discovery and use of metals

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

HBO] The Hitchhiker A detective's in

vestigation into the murder of a priest eads him to a haunted convent in Stereo

[MAX] MOVIE: 'El Condor' Two prison-

and's lyricist try to piece together th mystery Tom Berenger, Michael Pare, El-len Barkin 1983 Rated PG in Stereo

[ESPN] Roller Derby (60 min.)

(CNN) Larry King Live

9:30PM @ Odd Couple

10:00PM (\$) News

fice clerk (60 min)

break a girl's heart, and he does it every Tuesday night. Kirk Cameron stars as the over-adventurous Wilke Seaver on ABC's "Growing Pains." The series airs TUES-

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

BEAR ABBY: Taman for three years, during which time I dated several men. I was intimate with two, but not at the same

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

stubborn, suspicious man. He has insulted your integrity. Is this the

的包名表 A的句字: I have a problem I

Our 6-year-old son lies to us and

looks us right in the face and lies.

know it's not a huge problem, but

Our 4-year-old is starting to do

F.E.D. IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR P.E.D.: You are to be

don't want it to go unchecked.

Men dropping in from past

may drive woman's lover out

I met "Jimmy" eight months ago and haven't dated anyone else since we met. I told him the truth you take a good hard look at Jimmy and be grateful for a preview of this both men. He grew very fond of me and we were having a very loving romance when both of these men kind of person you want to spen from my past dropped in to see me during the same week! I had not hope to curb before it gets too far any contact with either of out of hand. and was completely surothers. We've tried grounding him.

Unfortunately, Jimmy was here both times, which upset him terribly. I tried to explain that neither man meant a thing to me now, but I suppose I acted flustered the same thing now. Some people say it's just a phase all children go and guilty. He doesn't believe me. Abby. I swore that I have had no through, but I don't want to he contact with either man since I met my sons grow up to be the kind of him, but he is not convinced of my people no one can trust. Thanks for any help you can give

How can I prove to Jimmy that I have been entirely faithful? We were discussing marriage before this happened. Now he's unsure. commended for wanting to instill truthfulness in your children, and HURT IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR HURT: Your word should the time to do it is now. All children tell small lies. Some actually be sufficient. And if it isn't, don't confuse facts with fantasies; some knock yourself out trying to lie in order to escape punishment; "prove" your innocence. I suggest others just have vivid

imaginations.
When your sons lie, let them know that you don't believe them. Don't come on as though they had committed a cardinal sin, but do "discuss" it, and impress upon them the importance of being truthful. (The parable about the little has also stand "male". ittle boy who cried "wolf" can be

I realize that there are just so many things a parent can harp on, but making truthfulness a top priority will do more to build a child's character than anything

DEAR ABBY: I've read many anti-smoking letters in your column, but I've never seen my biggest gripe: smoking in public

in rest rooms doing nothing but smoking. They use the rest room as an excuse to take a cigarette break when they should be on the job. Department store and restaurant employees are the worst offenders. It is maddening to go into a rest room and practically gag on the smoke they have mother employee or two come in for a smoke. What can be done? I hope a lot of

business owners/managers will see this and take action.

DEAR HOLDING: A complaint directly from the customer to the owners and managers would be more effective than a suggestion from a newspaper columnist. Peryou for not smoking" signs in

Taste lost along with tonsils

DEAR DR. GOTT: Two (ESPN) Top Rank Boxing from Merrill ville, IN (90 min) (R) months ago 1 had a tonsillec-12:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: Agries of tomy, and it has left me unable to taste any-thing. This is a terrible prob-lem for me. caterer. Is this a normal com-

DEAR READER: Loss of taste following tonsillectomy is troublesome, but usually temporary. Once swelling has receded, your taste

1:15AM 3 MOVIE: 'He's Fired. DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been to their upscale lifestyle after the husband loses his job. Wayne Rogers, Ka. en Valen-tine, Elizabeth Ashley 1984 and one practically laughed in my face. I am unable to control the passing of gas. A gastroenterolo-(ff) Independent Network News

weak muscle and that nothing can be done. I find that hard to believe

I understand that having gas is a

natural, normal response in the

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

having a perpetual gas leak. DEAD GEARES. D. provides the basis for much folk humor, but it's not funny when it happens to you. Try eliminating gas-producing foods from your carbonated beverages, legumes and spices. Make sure that you are not swallowing air when you eat or drink. Try anti-gas compounds. like simethicone Omit milk products. Ask your gastroenterologist to teach you exercises to strengthen your To give you more information.

I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on Digestive Gas, which tells what causes this common problem and how you can manage it. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there any scientific evidence to support the laim that wearing a copper

DEAR READER: Nope. That was simply a popular fad several

An aloe will bloom with care

Pointers

Polly Fisher

Night' (CC) A hopeless insomniac finds himself suddenly thrown into a deadly adventure of international intrigue when he falls for a beautiful but dangerous girl. Jeff Goldblum, Michelle Pfeiffer. David Bowin 1984 Rated R DEAR POLLY: I have an aloe plant 2:00AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Canterville Ghost' Two cowardly ghosts are unwill-ingly fled to one another until one performs a courageous deed. Charles Laughton, Margaret O'Brien, Robert Young. 1944 flowered. Any ideas why? MOVIE: 'Yuma' A lawman sets out to MRS. W.G. lame the corrupt town of Yuma Clint Walker, Barry Sullivan 1970

DEAR MRS. W.G.: The aloe plant is not only attractive, but useful as well.

The leaves can be crushed to obtain an ointment that soothes and promotes healing of skin abrasions, cuts and burns. Of course, the aloe need not bloom to provide this benefit, but it can be brought into flower during the winter if

To encourage blooming in the aloe, keep the plant in a very cool grees F) and allow the plant to get very dry between sparse waterings. The plant requires full sun and, during the rest of the year, moderate temperatures (50 to 60 degrees at night). Water it thoroughly in the summer, allowing the soil to dry between soakings. I'm sending you a copy of my sewsletter. "Hints for Healthy fouseplants," which has care your aloe, as well as African violet asparagus fern, aspidistra, dief-fenbachia, jade plant, philodendron and more. Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in

cretly adding squash or canned nutrition and to lower fat. To a double batch of macaroni and cheese I add about one-half can of pumpkin and no margarine or butter, plus a little extra milk. To a big pot of chili I add a whole can of pumpkin or squash. To mashed potatoes I add enough to make them a nice rich buttery color (no margarine or butter). I've used squash or pumpkin in spaghetti sauce, gravies, cheese dishes casseroles, stews, meat loaf sloppy Joes, etc. My husband even complimented my "out-of-a-box"

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insides, all moist and quivering on a plate!

And meantime the weird moans and clanking

By Ellisdam Davis Goddard

In the country long ago we had never heard of trick or treat. To us lloween was the time in th horvest season when each child had his own pumphin to make into a jack-o'-lantern. Each carved out a face and put a candle inside to await the big night.

Costumes were easy and fun to assemble. Grandma's trunk or even the ray bag could supply the wordrobe. For gobling, any shapeless thing would do, ghosts were draped in sheets, and witches could always find a black skirt and top. These with a tall peaked hat fashioned from a roll of black paper turned a child into a wicked witch ready to fly away on an old broomstick. Masks were scraps of cloth with eyes, noses and mouths cut out in horrid and grotesque shapes.
At the witching hour, each child

lighted his jack-o'-lantern and made the rounds of the neighborhood. The neighbors were all very good at feigning shock and surprise, but they could always guess who you were by your giggle or the color of your hair etimes they handed out goodies, but it was no big deal. Afterwards, the lighted pumpin a window to show their ghoulish

a brown bottle u s e d f o r Grolsch lager beer from En-

its way some

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Bottle collec

more or less intact

tors get their kicks out of emboss-

ings and closures. This item is

pretty special on both counts. And a

The embossed design on the side

word "Groisch." The artwork

asth this are the initials "G.B.

ippears four times, surmounted by

branches, each bearing five fruits

or Groische Bierbrouwerij. The

The problem of keeping carbon-

dioxide-activated beer and gods

pop secure in their containers has

tors for many moons in the past.

The book "Collecting Bottles" by

Mary Cheney Library), shows a

ented in a one-year period. "In the

last twenty years of the nineteenth century, hundreds of bottle clo-

They used cork stoppers that had

to be tied down with cord or wires

and much of the thinking had to do

with collars or flanges on the

For several years Coca-Cola

containers were sealed with a

Hutchinson stopper. It was an "internal" type. It had a rubber

gasket between two metal plates

attached to a spring wire stem. After the bottle was filled, the

rubber disc was pulled up by the

ures were tried," it states.

bottles to give an anchorage.

Munsey (1970, Hawthorn,

bottom carries the numbers

and '74" and also two dots

about, and odd shapes with flapping wings flitted about in the for bed. But that was for the very young. The big boys and girls were usually invited to a party.

Our ghostly guide then paused and croaked. 'Poor Hanna has It was an eerie scene that Halloween. Dark clouds scudded died, and you, my friends, are across the moon, and the wind stirred and scattered the dry here to dispose of the remains! leaves. We children were ga-And there in the ghostly shadows, thered outside the cellerway of dancing lights, we were allowed to pass from hand to hand the the house where the party was to be held. Then from the depths of remains of poor Hannah, First, a the darkened house a dim shape clammy disembodied hand, then detached itself and moving tocame Hannah's hair, now a bit ward us said in seputchraf tones. moist and straggly. Next came dead, follow me!" and with her teeth rattling in a box. And sweep of its arm the figure floated then the croaking voice was telling us that even her even were down into the clammy darkness of the cellar. Shivering and enough, those brave enough to put quaking we followed into the a hand into the jar could feel two morky darkness. We broshed moist and squishy eyes! against dried corn stalks that seemed ready to grab us, and

dank draft. From the walls came

sounds of moans and groans, and

the clanking of chains. There in

the depths we soon discerned to

Keeping fizz in is a problem

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

and back again, and the pressure of

carbonization made a tight

Another weirdo inside Job was

the "Codd" bottle that was manu-factured with a marble pinched

into place while the glass was still hot and workable. This would be

held against a rubber ring by the

gas pressure. These bottles were

smashed up in quantity by kids

eager to get at the marbles. The bottle we are looking at has a

variation of the "Lightning" spring wire seal patented in 1875 by a

was adapted for the now familian

For a deeper dig into this topic find "A Close-up of Closures" by

Alfred Lief, Glass Container Manu-

facturers Institute. It is most likely

no's bookstore at Coventry a whirl

Meeting of the Manchester Phi-

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Then came the final horror: Hannah's insides, all moist and quivering on a plate! And meantime the weird moans and clanking sounds continued until our hair stood on end

shricked, "I want my eyes, I want my hair, I want my hand ...!" And the lights came on? As the assembled guests

sounds continued until our hair stood on end?" was really nothing there. Honnall's remains were again panned from hand to hand, and this time ere were only weak ohe and ahu mati's clammy hand was only a stuffed and moistened leather glove, her straggly hair was only s handful of corn silk, and her teeth were large dried kernels of corn. Her eyes were two peeled only a plate of cooked macaroni. The ghostly dancing lights were flashlights covered with black chiffon, and the cold dank draft was only the wind from an open cellar window. Two dog leashes were the clanking chains in the hands of our hosts who supplied the moans and groans.

Halloween; in those days was special, for we used what we had and with a little imagination, all kinds of delicious horrors were

Elizabeth Davis Goddard lives at 975 Center St. Do you have a Annehester memory you would like to share with Herald read ers? Write to Adele Angle, The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501,

blinked all could see that there

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Teddies, children wait for fair

Jennie Lee Ericson, 5, left, and Elyshia McKenna, 12, hug teddy bears which will be in the Christmas Bear Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, The fair also will feature handmade crafts, attic treasures, baked goods, candy and toys. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lunch tickets will cost \$5.50 for general admission, \$4.50 for senior citizens and \$3.50 for

Bolton seniors get flu shots

BOLTON - Bolton senior citizens and other adults

at high risk may receive free flu shots Thursday from

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bolton Community Hall. For

more information, call the Visiting Nurse & Home

Lutz Children's Museum will have a Halloween

Care of Manchester, sponsor of the clinic, at 647-1481

About Town

MHS has vocational fair

Manchester High School guidance department will have a vocational technical fair Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Representatives of vocational

Red Cross teaches CPR

The American Red Cross will have several classes at the local branch office. 20 Hartford Road, where it is aking telephone reservations, 643-5111. They include to 10 p.m.; first-aid for children, a class for adults lov. 1, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; multimedia first aid, Nov. 15, 8

Overeaters use AA rules

Overesters Anonymous will welcome newcomers at 7: 30 p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room of schester Memorial Hospital. A speaker will start at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous to help people deal with the problems of compulsive eating. There are no fees or dues.

New group on pregnancy starts HARTFORD - Persons who have lost a baby and feel anxiety during a subsequent pregnancy may attend a support group Wednesday from \$ to 10 a.m. at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, 114 nd St. Perinatal nurse clinician Simone Calhoun of Manchester will lead the discussion. Registration may be made by calling 548-4888. The

Lutz has Halloween house

Haunted House Thursday and Friday at the museum. 247 S. Main St. Children kindergarten age and younge may attend Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. Doors open fo other museum members at 6 both evenings and for non-members at 7 and close at 8:30. Admission will be \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members

VFW holds Nov. 1 dance

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2046 will hold its annual Halloween dance Saturday at the post home, 608 E. Center St. The buffet will be served at 7:30 p.m. The New Sharpshooter Band will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be prizes for costumes. Admission will be \$7.50 a person by reservation or at the door. For more information or reservations, call the post, 646-9018.

Parents group meets Wednesday COVENTRY - The Coventry High School Parents' Advisory Committee will have its first meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. A

College Notes

Lundberg plays tennis

Kate Lundberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Lundberg of Manchester, is a member of the tennis team at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H. She

Central students are on jobs Five Manchester students in Central Connecticut State University's Cooperative Education Program are on six-month paid job assignments. They are

earning bachelor's degrees by alternating a semester of study with career-related work experience.
The five, their jobs and companies are: Anthony Carr. 40 Coburn Road, accounting clerk, the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford: Ingrida Krumins, 56 Henry St., accountant, Economy Electric Supply Inc. Manchester; Michael Michaed, 26 Arcellia Drive technician, American Cyanamid, Wallingford; Michael Pallein. 6 Lydall St., intern CIGNA, Hartford; and Lisa Varney, 146 N. School St., accounting Burritt Interfinancial BanCorp, New

Births

(Albertson) Rivera of 11 Short St., was born Oct. 16 at Manchester Michael Todd Rivera, 9.

Rivera, Jason Russell, son of Luis Fernando Rivera and Sandra Denis Wirtalia and Kathleen (Morlarty) Wirtalla of Manchester, was was born Oct. 16 at Mancnester
Memorial Hospital. The maternal
grandmother is the late Pauline
Schieldge and the paternal grandparents are Elvira and Eufemio
Santiago The baby has two broth
Wirtalla and Edwin Wirtalla, both

Manchester The baby has a born Oct. 15 at Manchester Memorers, Luis F. Rivers Jr., 12, and of Manchester. The baby has a baby has a brother, Dustin, 19

in the program for several years.

born Oct. 18 at Manchester Memor ial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Marillyn Ericson of 159 Olcott St. The pateral grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bagshaw of 71 Homestead St. The

Ruth Baker, Ann Beechler, Bertha

Hart, Elizabeth and Neil Paterson.

Meals on Wheels drivers cited

The tenth annual event honoring volunteer drivers for the Meals On Wheels program was held Oct. 22 at the Manchester Country Club. During the past year 20,052 meals were delivered by 76 drivers. Several volunteer drivers were specially honored for having delivered meals the most days during the year. Those honored and the number of meals they delivered

Stewart Meadows, 1414; Ginny and Tony Larson, 511; Lydall Corporation, 467; Pat Dooley, 381; Theresa McKeon, 420; Elizabeth and Stan Best, 589; Ruth Converse, 142; Ruch McIntosh, 438; Ruth and Ed Ralph, 380; Helen and Ambrose Diehl. 605; Betty and George Walker, 478; Bob Johns, 448; Carol and Fred Beecher, 376 and Van

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Checking tickets for the Turkey, Goose and Pig Ball on Nov. 22 are from left, Rosemarie Papa, coordinator of food for the ball, Anita Murphy, general chair, and Denise Prindiville, reservations chair. The ball, to be held in commemo-

ration of the 50th Manchester Road

Race, will be at the Lowe Building of Manchester Community College, starting with cocktails at 7 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner at 8 and dancing to the Al Jarvis Swing Orchestra until 1 a.m. Cost is \$50 per person, including bar. Black tie is optional.

Preparing for the ball

This brown Grolsch lager

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SPORTS

Mets say good Knight to Red Sox

Hard-working Knight World Series MVP

NEW YORK - When Ray Knight left for spring training with the New York Mets last February, he took with him an encouraging word from his wife, champion golfer Nancy Lopez.
"She said, 'You can win the third

base job," Knight recalled.
And what did he say? "I said, 'No way." The man was just being realistic

Knight knew the Mets had tried hard all winter to trade him and the only reason he was still around was that General Manager Frank Cashen could find no takers for a 33-year-old infielder coming off two straight sub-par seasons Knight, however, had one important person in his corner. Manager

Davey Johnson saw him as imporlant, veteran stability for a mostly young Met team. "He was always in my ear. always telling me how good he

was," Johnson said "He came to spring training in great shape. He had lost some weight and worked hard. You can tell a guy with tremendous desire, tremendous fight. The situation on my ballclub was such that Ray was instrumental in solidifying our team."

Knight started the season platooning at third base, but a sizzling April - six homers in the first nine games, a 333 average for the first games - made him the everyday starter. Just as Nancy He finished the season with a 298

batting average and was an mportant bat in the middle of the lineup. In the World Series, he became the most important bat Three hits, including a tiebreaking, seventh-inning home run in Monday night's 8-5 seventhgame victory, clinched the Series MVP award for Knight He batted 391 with nine hits, five runs batted

dramatic 10th-inning Met rally that won Game 6, singling home one run and then scoring the winner. And he was the catalyst in Game 7 with a home run that put his team in

as he claimed his MVP trophy. "but a bunch of guys deserve this

"I'm a positive thinker, but the last two years there was nothing to think I would be an integral part of Knight had come to the Mets

from Houston for three young players at the end of the 1984 season. He had suffered from kidney stones and vertigo that year and finished with a 237 batting He started 1985 on the disabled

list after elbow surgery for bone chips and wound up appearing in only 90 games, hitting an almost

longest of long shots to wind up as World Series MVP. "It shows hard work and diligence paid off," he said "I thank Davey Johnson, It's The irony of Knight's MVP

performance was that it made a loser of the man who gave him his Boston Manager John McNamara "He's one of the people I respect in this game." Knight said. "I told him I love him. But only one can be a winner. He was the first manager to play me every day in Cincinnati He just told me. 'You're my third baseman, now just go out and do

Unfortunately for McNamara. that's just what Knight did in the World Series. "He's a good friend. Knight said. "I feel badly for him." Then he brightened, smiling the

Mets, it turns out, are the very best

By Harry Atkins

NEW YORK - The New York Mets, it turns out, were as good as After their 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the seventh and inal game of the World Series

nday night, no one can doubt the Mets were truly the best team in From the first day of spring training, the Mets considered this championship their destiny.

They said so, even though the called them arrogant. 'We went out there and proved we were as good as we felt we could

" said right-fielder Darryl Strawberry, who batted only 200 with no RBI in the first six games. but hit a towering solo homer in the eighth inning of Game 7. "It was because we went out there and did "From the start of spring train-

ing, we believed in this team. This was destined. There's no doubt about it in my mind. This was a dream come true," he said. Manager Davey Johnson even sounded a warning to the rest of baseball, suggesting his club has the makings of a dynasty.

year, you are a good ballclub." Johnson said. "We will get better This Series taught us a lot. A lot of our guys will get better from it. "We had the best record in baseball. We should be champions. Boston is a great team, but the good guys got it. This is what we were

It was the second World Series championship in the Mets' 25-year history, their first since 1969, and capped a dramatic turnaround from their last-place finishes in 1982 and 1983. Veteran outfielder Mookie Wil-

son said the team's key to success was never giving up "They are the loosest bunch of guys I've ever seen" he said "Some people call it arrogant I call it amazin'.

"Everyone says you are not supposed to come back like we did in a playoff and World Series, but this club doesn't fit the mold. We have a bunch of fruit cakes psychos and crazies that can all

"The makeup of this club is that we never say die, as you just saw." The victory was especially sweet for catcher Gary Carter, who tolled in the big leagues for 13 years before finally playing on a championship team



New York's Ray Knight watches the flight of the ball after he hit a leadoff homer in the seventh inning Monday night. The homer gave the Mets a lead they would never relinquish. Knight was selected the World Series' Most Valuable Player.

Mets' bullpen work was the difference

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — One bullpen came through. The other bullpen fell through. And a World Series championship went to New York. Strong relief pitching by the Mets shut down Boston, while weak relief pitching by the Red Sox spurred New York to a come-from-behind 8-5 victory Monday night in the seventh game of the World

"I have confidence in our bullpen." Mets' Manager Davey Johnson sald Sid Fernandez killed Boston's momentum when he came in with the Red Sox ahead 3-0 in the fourth with New York ahead 6-5 the tying

run on second and no outs in the eighth. He killed Boston's title hopes with two perfect innings to Meanwhile. Boston's bullpen was blowing a 3-3 tie that starter Bruce Hurst handed it after six

"I wasn't nervous. I was pretty calm," said Boston's ace short rellever Calvin Schiraldi, who lost the last two games of the World Series. "I thought I had good stuff, but I just wasn't throwing strikes." Before the first game, Johnson said the Mets would be in good shape if they could get Boston to go to its bullpen. In a World Series of unexpected turns, that was one

forecast that came true. The Red Sox relievers allowed 12 earned runs in 15 1/3 innings for a 7.05 earned run average. In the last two games, they gave up eight earned runs in 4 2/3 innings for an ERA of 15.42 and let 20 of the 33 batters they faced reach base New York's bullpen posted ERAs of 2.70 for the Series and 3.86 for the

well. Johnson then brought in



Reliever Jessie Orosco shows his joy after striking out Boston's Marty Barrett for the final out of the World

last two games. Fernandez, who was upset when ohnson left him out of the starting rotation for the Series, was New York's most valuable fireman Monday night

Boston was ahead 3-0 and had a runner on second and two outs Darling in the fourth. Fernandez walked the first batter he faced. then retired the next seven, four on strikeouts, before giving way to Roger McDowell in the seventh.
"He kept us off the scoreboard when we had a 3-0 lead. We were hoping to build on that." Boston Manager John McNamara said. After Jim Rice led off the third with a single. Boston didn't get another hit until it started the eighth with three hits off McDo-

"Orosco did an unbelievable job," Darling said, "but Fernandez was the guy who really picked us

Mets finish year at top of the heap

By Sen Walker

New York Mets said they would win the World Series. And they did Monday night, finishing in the fall what they promised in the spring — with a flourish that left them undeniably at the top of the heap. Start spreading the news. The Mets mugged the Boston Red Sox 8-5 in Game 7 and are now baseball's world champions.
"We were destined to win,"
Mets' starter Ron Darling said, summing up the season and the

Call them arrogant, cocky or rude. Say they symbolize a pushy. shovy city. New York, New York won because it refused to lose - not in the regular season, not in the playoffs against Houston and not

The Mets spit in the face of fate Saturday night in Game 6. They were two runs down with nobody on base, one strike away from elimination, so close that their own stadium inadvertently flashed "Congratulations, Red Sox" on the eboard. Still, the Mets rallied

They came back again on a misty Monday evening, breaking a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning on a home run made a comeback of his own after being benched in Game 2 for lack of hitting. When New York choked Boston's final gasp of the season the next inning. It was over.

The Mets lost the first two games at home, and they had two losses by ace Dwight Gooden. Still, they won. The Red Sox could not Boston the only team ever to be within one out of the World Series championship and not win it, saw its history of collapse finally catch up. Deny it. Don't believe it. Toss aside the allegation. The Red Sox are not meant to win. Instead, add another loss to their painful trail of

alongside the ones from 1948, 1967 "This team deserved better." said Boston reliever Bob Stanley, on the mound when the Mets struck n Game 6. "We deserved to win.

Game 7 defeats in the World Series.

No. the Red Sox did not. They still have not won the World Series since 1918. 'History is great to learn from. but all that matters is what we have Bruce Hurst, who had beaten the Mets twice and got another chance because of Sunday night's rainout.

Yet for awhile, it looked like Boston might be able to end the

Dwight Evans led off the Red Sox second with a home run deep to left-center. Boston's first earne run off Darling in 15 innings. Rich Gedman followed with a drive to right which 6-foot-6 Darryl Strawperry gloved by reaching over the fence, but dropped over the wall for nother homer. Somewhat shaken Darling gave up an RBI single to "My job at that point was to

protect the lead and not let it slip away," Hurst said. time this year and in place of scheduled starter Dennis "Oll Can" Boyd, did his job for five Hurst's off-speed stuff limited

the Meta' right-handed lineup the one minus sparkplug Lenny Dykstra — to just a ground single by Knight through five innings. But after retiring 11 straight batters, it all began to unravel for Hurst and the Red Sox with one out in the sixth: A pinch-single by Lee Mazzilli, who also started a gamesaving rally Saturday night. A

Bases loaded, the crowd in a frenzy. Boston Manager John

McNamara walked to the mound How to pitch to Keith Hernandez? How to hold off the inevitable? "I told my brother, who has been with me all week, that if there are men on base today. I'm going to be Hernandez singled sharply to eft-center, and two runs scored

Gary Carter followed with a blooper to right field and Evans trapped it, getting a forceout at second as the tying run scored Three more innings to decide the best team in baseball this season Was there any doubt? If there was, the bullpens helped

Mets left-hander Sid Fernande a starter all season, replaced Darling with two out in the fourth Fernandez had groused about his role as a reliever in the Series but again did it well, pitching 2 1-3 hitless innings and striking out

Calvin Schiraldi, the ex-Met who ad blown the crucial two-run lead Saturday night, took over for Hurst And Knight hit his fourth pitch

nto the left-center field bleachers "I just wanted to get the next guy. I didn't think that one run would make a difference." Schi-

One run, it turned out, did no make the difference because the Mets kept scoring. Dykstra hit a pinch-single, took cond when Schiraldi made a wild pitch on a pitchout and came home on Rafael Santana's single. sacrifice fly by Hernandez made it

The Red Sox, who had been one strike aw. y from elimination in the playoffs against California. did not

Hobbling Bill Buckner, whose error allowed the winning run to score in Game 6, opened the eighth with a single. Rice followed with a single and Evans then lined two-run double, making it 6-5 and finishing Roger McDowell. It was Jesse Orosco's turn, and he was perfect. He retired Gedman

wrapped it up.

last three years.'

Mets this season.

to prove next year.

Ed Romero grounded out. Boggs

who had earlier tied the record of 13

hits in a Series, struck out

The Mets were the World Series

"This is what we've been going

champions. The city that never

sleeps exploded. A ticker tape

parade was just a few hours away

after all year." Mets Manager

Davey Johnson said in the

"We've gradually improved the

And in between sips. Johnson

sounded a warning for those teams

"We will get better." he said

"This Series taught us a lot. A lot of

our guys will get better from it.

"We will get better because we

have an influx of young talent. It is

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, replaced

Ron Darling ... Darryl Strawberry ... even Bob Ojeda. Gooden has a lot

that had challenged him and hi

champagne-drenched clubbo

grounded out. And Marty Barrett

on a line drive, struck out Dave lenderson and got Don Baylor finally appearing as a pinch-hitter play - on a grounder Baylor's out seemed to take the out of the Red Sox, but the Mets made sure by stomping relievers

Al Nipper and Steve Crawford for two more runs in the bottom of the eighth on a lead-off homer by Strawberry and Orosco's RB! That left the Mets only three outs away from their second World Series championship since the miracle of 1969, and Orosco quickly

and. Sweeper Mike Vassallo and among the others who had strong games for Cheney

the Beavers' field

Cheney, avenging an 8-0 thrashing at the hands of the Bellringers earlier in the year, are now 5-6-3 for the season. They close out the

Berlin High in a 3 p.m. start. It's another must-win situation for the Beavers. "The kids realize it. We have to go out and play like we did (against East Hampton) We have a chance (against Berlin).

it's a matter of going out and doing it." said Cheney coach Paul Soucy. his sixth of the year - for Cheney at 24:31 of the second half. Pho chested to his feet a throw-in from the right side from Doug Johnson. le eluded one defender and drew about 12 yards out." Soucy related.

game. It was an overall team effort. The forwards came back to team on the ball." Soucy Soucy noted Norm Croteau did an outstanding lob shadowing East Hampton's top scorer. Craig Hy-

East Hampton slipped to 9-3-2

and there is no admission charge.

UConn coaching staff and players.

Cheney Tech. faced with having to win its last two games, accomplished step one Monday with a 1-0 blanking of East Hampton High at

One big one down, another still to

New York's Joe Morris (20) stretches out

to get a first down during first-quarter

action Monday night at Giants' Stadium.

Morris rushed 31 times for 181 yards and

scored twice in the Glants' 27-20 victory

over Washington. Morris scored the

Scholastic roundup

Ba Pho recorded the only goal -

"The kids played an outstanding

in close. Indian keeper Jason Stansfield, who split service in goal Manchester High heads into the with Mark Fleming who played the Manchester, which went with

five or six sophomores most of the

time most of the season, started

quickly, scoring with the game only 35 seconds old. Louis Jaffe

and planted his third goal of the

campaign. But Imbelluso tied it at

winning touchdown on a 13-yard run

with 1:38 left after the Redskins had

wiped out a 20-3 deficit to tie it. The

Giant victory leaves them along with

Dallas and Washington atop the NFC's

East Division, each at 6-2.

tive season. But, unlike most other campaigns, Manchester will not head into the boys' soccer tournament as one of the favorites. The Indians closed out their 1986 regular season Monday, bowing 2-1 to East Hartford High at loggy Memorial Field.

32:59 of the first half. Rosenberg final 7-7-1 overall mark. The the second half, but rocketed a shot seven losses represents the most ever in a single season by an Indian directly on Knight keeper Mark club. The most previous was six. Raskauskas. recent in 1976 (8-6-2)

I felt we played a good first half." McCarthy said, "but then East The 1975 club also lost six Hartford picked up the tempo. (11-6-2), but that one was state Glenn Jensen, Mike Koblect Class LL runner-up. Coach Bill McCarthy, in his freshman Dave Stephenson and seventh season, called this a learning one for himself and his For McCarthy, the season tha was leaves him a little perplexed young Indians. "We learned what it "I haven't been able to get a handle on this team. I rack my brain offered. "I think they're coming along. We lost a lot of tough games. answers. Some years you have the I feel bad for these guys. They luck of the Irish on been unlucky, just unlucky. A

Of Manchester's seven losse five were by one goal. Several of those came in the closing minutes of contests, including Monday's setback. East Hartford, which finishes a fine 9-2-4 campaign heading into the tournament. scored with 4:58 left in regulation to win it. Rob Imbelluso, who scored the Knights' first goal, sent a cross from the right wing to the

opposite post. Doug Curtis chested it to his feet and drilled a shot from

COVENTRY - Minus five star-

record is 8-2-5.

second half off another deflection off a fullback following a direct

put Coventry ahead at the 27-

minute mark with the assist from

Jason Smith. Lyman's Corey Noel

Tim McMillan, in his first start in goal for Coventry, recorded eight saves. Garth Senechal made 11 saves for Lyman. Coventry outshot Girls Soccer

the campaign, tallied for Bolton at

Bolton outshot the Bellringers

against Parish Hill

sometimes you don't." Coventry deadlocks

ters, the Coventry boys' soccer team played Lyman Memorial to a 2-2 tie Monday. With one game remaining on Thursday at Windstands at 11-2-2. The visitors'

ham Tech. Coventry's record "I guess I should be happy with the tie considering the injuries that

healthy by the tournamer Dinocenza and Gail Schiavetti Dave Burrell got the Patriots on the board at 4:50 of the first half played well for Bolton. Lyman's Joe Warzecha brough the visitors back at the 25-minute COVENTRY - Once again, the deflection off a Coventry fullback following a direct kick. Jack Ayer

gained the equalizer at 23: 07 of the

"We're playing well and we're where we want to be right now, Coventry coach Paul Lombardo said as his team readles itself for

Junior Leslie Danehy, who now has 27 goals for the season, scored two goals and Stacey Robertson EAST HAMPTON — Three goal Patriots. Danehy opened the scor-ing at 13:05 of the first half. from Mo Strickland powered host East Hampton High to a 3-1 victory assisted by Kim Hodge, Ledyard over Bolton High in girls' soccer countered at 14: 55 when Jen Almay Strickland tallied at 22:08 and right back at the 37-minute mark 29: 46 of the first half and added her third at 9:13 of the second half. when Monica Hodina placed a Leah Dinocenza, with her second of perfect cross which Danehy sent

"The first half was real close. Bolton, 1-12, winds up its season Wednesday at home at 3:15 p.m. Lombardo commented. "The second half we took control and our passing came through. The girls really put it to them." who are now 3-11, by a 15-14 count.

nto the left corner of the net for the

league, while the club's struggling

On the other side of the ball. Schroeder hit 22 of 40 passes for personal-best 420 yards, while wide receiver Gary Clark caught 11 passes for a club-record 241 yards. star halfback rushed 31 times for 181 yards and scored the game winning touchdown on a 13-yard

offense worked well.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -

There was a strange quality to the New York Giants NFC East

showdown victory over the Wa-shington Redskins, both on and off

the field — and some of it had nothing to do with football.

Maybe it was the fact that most

of the 75,923 fans at Glants Stadium Monday night spent much of the

another on one of the numerous portable TV sets tuned to Game 7 of

he World Series between the New

"World Series ... what World Series." quipped Washington Coach Joe Gibbs after the Giants

downed the Redskins 27-20 Monday

night to move into a three-way tie

figured it out; they were making noise for the World Series."

tered the game ranked No. 1 in the

played out of position and we had a

couple up from the JV (junior

varsity) team. Hopefully, we'll be

only thing out of the ordinary.

The noise at odd times wasn't the

NFC East

A last-ditch Washington attempt to tie the game ended when Schroeder threw an imcompletion

sweep arund right end with 1:38 to

'That's the NFC East right there." said Parcells. "It's a battle and I'm just happy that we could win. That finishes up the first half The ups and downs of the World (of the season) and I guess there are three teams that kind of got to Series finale made for raucous

cheering at odd moments in the Giants-Redskins game. Washing-Those teams are the Giants. Washington and Dallas. All are tied ton players admitted crowd noise that was a reaction to happenings elsewhere drew them offsides on at with 6-2 marks heading into the econd half of the season Washington could have had sole least two occasions - one of which possession of first place with a cost the Redskins a touchdown in victory, but they made too many mistakes while falling behind 20-3 "It was weird." said Redskins "We fought hard, but it was a linebacker Neal Olkewicz, "For a while we didn't understand what little too late for us." said Gibbs.

> The Giants opened up their 17-point lead early in the third quarter, as Phil Simms tossed a 30-yard touchdown pass to Bobby

"The crowd and the noise got us a

Jedrewski had 6 stops in net for

New York's 13-3 halftime lead, which was built on field goals of 37 and 44 vards by Raul Allegre and

an 11-vard TD run by Morris. Washington came back quick using a number of big plays agains the Giants' defense. They pulled to within 20-10 midway through the quarter on a 1-yard run by George Rogers, one play after Schroeder hit Ricky

Sanders with a 71-vard pass. On Washington's next series, Schroeder combined with Clark on a 42-yard TD pass on a third-and-19 The Redskins tied the score at

20-20 late in the fourth period on a 29-yard field goal by Max Zendejas with 4:06 to play. It was set up by a 47-yard pass from Schroeder to Art

But the Giants, starting at their own 19, then went 81 yards for the winning score, with Morris gaining 66 of those on five carries. including the game -- inning

touchdown. "We made some critical mis-"That's something we don't normally do. We busted a couple of coverages in really ridiculous

ability to go deep against the

making the big plays," said age and came up short."

late for the visitors. "I'm really

happy." Lombardo said. "Ledvard

Cheney Tech booters have one big one to go

is a Class L school and with the

Dominski came up with a good to stay at 2:37 of the second half for effort, recording 9 saves. Kerri a 3-1 Coventry advantage. Ledyard

Coventry girls' soccer team came up a winner on Monday. The Patriots defeated Ledyard High. MHS unbeaten EAST HARTFORD - The Manchester High girls' soccer team is 3-2, for their ninth consecutive win one game away from a perfect of the season. Coventry is now 12-1. season after registering a 3-0 victory against East Hartford on decision in the last 10 games and alls to 12-2-1. The Patriots finish 14-0-1 on the year with their final the regular season Thursday at regular season game Wednesday 3:30 p.m when they host

at 3: 30 p.m. against Glastonbury at Memorial Field. "The game was a down game for us coming off our league cham-pionship victory." Indian coach Joe Erardi commented. Manchester clinched its third straight CCC East Division crown last Friday. "We played well enough to win, but

Chris Rovegno opened the scor Indian Sue Webb. At 5:41. Webl made no mistake on a pass from Sira Berte and fired into the lower left corner for a 2-0 lead. Jen Atwell finished off the

scoring at 32:38 of the second half when she scored off a corner kick from Wendy Burnett. Playing well Meg Birte and Rachel Odell in the backfield Atwell Webb and fresh man Karen Rattanakoun per-

Rozelle's testing plan is struck down

The Associated Press

An arbitrator's ruling that struck down NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's plan for random drug testing of players is "a victory for collective bargaining." according to Gene Upshaw, executive director of the players union. "It reaffirms the agreement we

made in 1982 and says that changes

in what we agreed to then cannot be

made unless the union agrees to them." Upshaw said of the ruling issued Monday in Washington, D.C., by arbitrator Richard Kasher. "It confirms that the clubs cannot have Rozelle do independ ently what they cannot do themselves under the agreement." Kasher ruled that Rozelle's plan conflicted with the league's bar-

sponsored by the UConn Club, will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at gaining agreement with the NFL Players Association, which expires Storrs campus. There will be a reception at 6: 45 p.m. (cash bar) with a dinner to follow at 7:30. Tickets, on a first-come,

Boyd, hunched over and visibly shaken in his locker, was

didn't think of using him after the fifth, sixth inning."

Rozelle's edict last July, following the cocaine-related deaths of Cleveland Browns safety Don Rogers and University of Maryland basketball star Len Blas. would have made the NFL the only professional sports league to re-

esting for all players. Kasher noted that the 1982 collective bargaining agreement addressed the drug issue by calling for preseason tests of all players as well as individual tests when club physicians suspect a particular player of drug dependency In his 78-page ruling, Kasher Commissioner Rozelle's augmented drug program, which establishes unscheduled testing, is in conflict with the specific provisions" of the contract "and is

recognize they have a respo ity both on the field and off. But they also have rights, and it is our obligation to protect those rights Kasher upheld other elements of Rozelle's anti-drug program. cluding the designation of Dr. Forest Tennant to head an educational drive within the league. The arbitrator also ruled that the NFL could conduct urinalysis tests of draft-eligible players during the annual February tryouts. Those players are not covered by the

"We're not trying to protect drug

users," Upshaw said. "The players

collective bargaining agreement.

an gratified that the arbitrator has upheld this office's authority to institute an augmented drug program of education, treatment

convinced that minimal unsche duled drug testing is a necessary part of any fully effective league wide anti-drug program. for the players to design their own screening program. Hoby

Brenner, player representative (

"There's a lot of support for testing among players." Brenner said. "We have a convention in farch, and I'm sure that will be a Brenner said the union's proosal, when one is made, would probably provide that tests be conducted by an agency independ

how it's done, rather than having it

forced down our throats." Brenner

Montreal shaky winner over Kings

MONTREAL (AP) - A goal-"It was a good play," was all Melanson would say of the pass the The Montreal Canadiens' Brian Hayward was beaten five times on Il shots before he settled down. The chance that Melanson took

was venturing out of his net to challenge Carbonneau, who had scored earlier. Carbonneau waited until Melanson had committee

Angeles stick.
"When Nilan does some

Nilan was furious that Myers didn't give the Kings a highsticking penalty when teammate Mike Lalor was cut by a Los

the referees are there to gral

game had all the earmarks of a when a total of 10 goals were The Kings put the puck behind

their first, third and fifth shots of

" screamed Nilan. "But when

"Myers calls a lousy game."

The second period was much the



Boston's (from left) Wade Boggs, Bruce Hurst and Calvin Schiraldi hang their heads after the Red Sox saw their

dreams of winning the World Series go out the window in an 8-5 loss in Game 7 to the Mets.



By Dave O'Hara

NEW YORK - People waited all season for the Boston Red Sox to lose. When they finally did, they nsisted it was the work of the New York Mets, not some supernatural

"Every team made a run at us and we held them all off," said Bruce Hurst, the left-hander whom Manager John McNamara had entrusted the Red Sox' fate in Game 7 Monday night. "But whoever invented 90 feet between bases and three outs an inning knew what he was doing. We never Thus, the 1986 Red Sox go down in history with other seventh-game failures in 1946, '67 and '75.

Nevertheless. Hurst insisted that

all other failures in Boston history

didn't count Monday night.

doesn't have any bearing on what happened today. "All we had to do was get 27 outs," he said. "History is great to learn from, but all that matters is

Red Sox offer no apologies

what we have in front of us. "During the season nobody ever team showed a lot of character Winning the World Series would have been a great honor. I'd trade anything for a world championship, but it wasn't meant to be. We had our chance, but it didn't work

The Red Sox saw their first Series championship since 1918 virtually ripped from their grasp Wade Boggs, the American League batting champion for three of the last four years, sat in the Boston dugout and wept for several

For the most part, though, the Red Sox accepted the disappointing ending with heads held high. "There's nothing to be sorry about — it was a great Series. Buckner said

of Game 6 gave the Mets new life 'We deserved to win, but we didn' think about Game 6 all winter. After all the emotions, though, you have to look back and say we had a

by Hurst as the seventh-game starter after the rainout, wept while sitting in front of his locker.

"We gave it a good shot and came up short," slugger Jim Rice said. "This team deserved better.

said veteran reliever Bob Stanley.

whose wild pitch in the 10th inning

"It's a game of inches. If we had

the Field House with the team conducting a scrimmage at 5 p.m. The scrimmage is open to the general public and there is no admission charge. Following the workout, the UConn Club will sponsor its annual 'Meet the Huskies' dinner at the Faculty Alumni Center on the

Sports In Brief

UConn basketball plans Trumbull trip

STORRS - The University of Connecticut men's basketball

team will be at St. Joseph High School in Trumbull on Wednesday

nonsored by the All Connecticut Conference, is open to the public

First-year UConn coach Jim Calhoun and the Huskies will

begin the evening at 6:30 p.m. with a team scrimmage workout.

That will be followed immediately by a clinic conducted by the

'Meet the Huskies' night on Nov. 11

STORRS - The ninth annual 'Meet the Huskies' night

for a practice session and clinic. The program, which i

'Oil Can' Boyd odd man out

crying as teammates tried to console him after the game. He declined to answer questions from the media.

Boyd had been scheduled to start the seventh game, but rainout Sunday night made Bruce Hurst, a two-game winner i

Los Angeles in the only NHL game.

first-served basis, are \$12.50 and a limited number are available through: Dee Row, University of Connecticut, 2131 Hillside Road, U-53, Storrs, Ct., 06268 or by calling (203) 486-3863.

NEW YORK - Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, the forgotten man in Boston's pitching plans, was the odd-man out Monday night as the New York Mets beat the Red Sox 8-5 in Game 7 to win the

the Series, available to pitch on three days rest. Manager John McNamara had indicated he might use Boyd in relief, but he was not among five Red Sox pitchers used. "Nothin is wrong with him." McNamara said of Boyd. "I said I might us him early if we were not ready for the short men in our builpen.

"I haven't played well this season." Hayward said. "I'm almost afraid to play well." At the other end of the ice at the Forum on Monday night, the Los Angeles Kings' Roland Melanson was only slightly better. He allowed five goals on 19 shots before

But even then. Melanson gambled and lost in the third period of the Canadiens' 6-5 triumph over

Canadiens' Guy Carbonneau slid to linemate Chris Nilan that produced the winning goal with 7:36 remaining in the poorly-played wide-open game. "I took a chance and lost."

himself, then passed to his rugged right wing. Nilan, however, didn't want to talk about scoring the winning goal. All that was on his mind was

referee 80b Myers, who handed him a slashing penalty with 15 seconds left in the game. And when unsportsmanlike conduct minor misconduct and game misconduct

osing players do something, the erees close their eyes.

the game with Sean McKenna, Luc

Robitaille, Jay Wells each scoring The Canadiens, however, wer en't to be outdone as Gaston Gingras, Larry Robinson and Dave

Maley also scored in the first

Free advice is offered to the Relays' committee

Two experts in their field, Bill Kelleber and George flattor, openly offered free acvice to the Manchester Community College sponsored New England Relays' Communities on why interest has been dropping in the 11-year-old annual summer promotion in Manchester. Kelleber and Suitor are both former directors of the George Kelleber at the University of Connecticut and Suitor at Manchester High.

"The dates (the third and fourth weekends in June have been tried) are probably the worst time for college athletes to come here. They are out of school for three weeks, are tired and want break time."

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Heher said.
"The Open Division athletes are at the Nationals

"The Open Division athletes are at the Nationals and high school athletes are tired and it's hard to get enthused about competing at that time of the year. And," he continued, "people are starting to talk again instead of taking up running."

Kelleher, who coached Sultor at East Hartford High before joining the staff at UConn, added, "The colleges are usually closed by the third week in May and it's almost impossible to retain top level form.

"There are only two relays in the country that are successful, the Penn Relays and the Drake Relays.

"The biggest problem, as I see it, is that there are "The biggest problem, as I see it, is that there are many events being added each year to an already glutted schedule. Something that was successful in



Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

one town often gets other towns on the bandwagon.
"The NCAA, CTAC and TAC are fighting all the time for choice dates," he continued. These three groups govern all forms of track and field competition. "Colleges start practice in September and the athletes

"Colleges start practice in September and the athletes have had enough by June.

"Road racing is an entirely different animal. Many who take part in these races are actually hurting themselves. There just too many meets. The day is gone by when a person competed just for the sake of saying he or she ran in such and such a race. I have found, too, that some track clubs are losing interest.

"There would be more interest for an athlete if he had to qualify in Wanchester for a successfing meet. This to qualify in Manchester for a succeeding meet. This situation would also attract a bigger field for the road

race, Kelleher continued

As part of the NE Relays, a 15-kilometer race is featured but with each passing year the number of entrants has deficient.

Suitor offered a suggestion for changing the date of the 16-K, one of the most popular distances offered in strongest events. Brophy will spent three days in Tennessee next events are suggestion for changing the date of the 16-K.

road race events.

"I'd like to see the race run on Memorial Day weekend, starting and finishing on Main Street following the annual parade. At this time of the year it would draw the distance runners. The course could be made to run around the Country Club golf course area. I would expect a field of etween 1,000 and 2,000 to compete the first year." The entry for the 16-K liest June fell off to just over 200.

Suiter also left some fixed for themsis for greating the

"Why not try a system that would make selective events for high school athletes only and another for college students. In the current system, open competition, the high school runner won't come." These changes, if adopted, Sultor felt could not be successful in just one year but in the long run would be a way to inject new interest in the relays.

Nice honor for Manchester Migh's Band which walked off with a second placement in competition with 20 other state high schools in the annual Band Day presentation at UConn last Saturday before the UConn-Maine football game. It marked the first such competition for the young musicions.

Pete Close, the last Manchester resident to represent the United States in Olympic Games' competition, will be back to run in the 50th Road Race Thankstoring morning. The former St. John's Thanksgiving morning. The former St. John's University All-American won the local run in 1988 after being second in 1957. He was an Olympian in 1956. He now resides in Waldoboro, Maine.

Former Matchester High varsity head coucling, Tony Allbrio (football) and Dick Danielson (socces) are members of the Seniors & tennis program at the Manchester Racquet Club. Another is former town open men's singles and doubles champion Jim LeSave.

SCOREBOARD

Werld Series glance

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Souther, Oct. 19
Boston 9, New York 0
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Boston 9, New York 3
Townstry, Oct. 21
New York 7, Boston 1
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New York 6, Boston 2
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Boston 4, New York 2
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Rnight.

DP—Boston 7. New York 4. LOB—Boston 69, New York 9. SB—Wilson 3.

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Game 2 of New York, 3: 11.

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Game 2 of New York, 3: 170.
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New York (AL), Oct. 15, 1977 (game 5, 5th
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BASEBALL
Festional League

CHICAGO CUBS—Announced that
Jimmy Prisodines joined their community
services department.

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CHICAGO BULLS—Waived Ricky Wilson, guard, and Mike Gibson, forward.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Waived Ron
Kallosse, guard. Kellogg, guard,
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Walved Jim
Lampley, forward-center, and Scott Fisher,
forward.
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The Manchester luntar varsity soccer team ended its season Monday with a 7-0 shutout victory over East Maritord. The Indians completed their season, best among CCC East Division JV clubs, with an Impressive 12-1-1 record. Chris Ambach scored two spals for the Indians. Mark Vigeant, Rick Schnelder, Richard Boyle, Jeff Stantunas, and Jason Norris each folled soals for Manchester to round out the scoring.

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Woodbury, defensive back, N E W ORLEANS SAINTS—Wolved Guido Merkens, wide receiver. Announced the retirement of Gerry Raymond, offensive lineman.

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BOSTON BRUINS—Placed Keith
Crowder, right wing, on the disabled list.
Recolled Nevin Markwart, forward,
from Moncton of the American Hockey
League.

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Washington, Rogers 16-30.
Schroeder 1-2, Griffin 1-0, N.Y. Glants,
Morris 31-181, Golbreath 1-10, Carthon 2-7,
Anderson 2-6, Simms 1-(minus 2).
PASSING—Washington, Schroeder 22-402-420, N.Y. Glants, Simms 20-30-0-219.
RECEIVING—Washington, Clork 11-241,
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1-71, Rogers 1-13, Griffin 1-1, N.Y. Grants,
Morris 3-99, Galbreath 5-54, Bavaro 5-41,
Johnson 3-53, Anderson 2-12.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1986 record, total points based on 20-19-18-17-18-15-14-13-11-11- 10-28-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and ranking in last week's

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The SRP denounces Flynn's criticism and states motives

The Students' Revolutionary Party (SRP) is appalled by SAA co-president Matthew Plynn's pathetic attempt to publicly malign World article (Oct. 14, 1986). For someone who claims to believe in the fundamentals and rights of democracy and the good of the to attempt to ridicule and suppress the first sign of opposition before it has a chance to logically explain what exactly it is opposed to: co-president of SAA. The group

stem from a complete misunder bases its anti-Flynn policies on two standing of the nature of our group The SRP existed long before its present anti-Flynn campaign and it the time of its creation, had Flynn. During our recent publicity campaign, one of our followers did place the note Flynn referred to in This was done simply to appease

our curiosity of what his reaction to our organization would be. It's obvious he took the note to mean the SRP was aimed specifically towards him. Because of the wording of the note, we can accept this interpretation to some extent But his resultant actions and policy are a different story. Perhaps when Flynn read the word "revolutionary," he conjured

up an image of a mob of angry easants overthrowing and killing Webster's New Collegiste Dictionary states, a "revolution" is simply "a sudden, radical, or complete ever said anything about violence.

Flynn to assume we are planning to violently overthrow him. How many violent uprisings were there Anyway, after hearing about and considering Flynn's reaction, as well as other factors, the SRP's central leadership decided that maybe concentrating specifically ides after all. At the present time. the SRP is working for the removal of Mr. Flynn from his position of

points: (1) his lack of touch with reality, and (2) his treatment of co-president Kris Cool. Matthew Flynn is co-president of SAA. Yet he is treating SAA as if States. The underlying purpose of SAA is to plan student activities. The first step Flynn took when assuming his position was to draft a new constitution. How many of you knew we had an old constitution? How many of you truly care at all about this entire constitution

Next. Flynn declares war on drugs and states in an HSW article (Oct. 7). "I hace committed myself combatting the enemy (drugs). I will not allow narcotics to destroy my future nor the future of my peers." Flynn has good intentions, and the SRP agrees that drug abuse should be stamped out However, we don't feel SAA is the organization to do it. Flynn's lack of touch with today's teenage that conflict with what SAA really

The above quote also illustrates our second argument. What right refuses to recognize Kris' position He is CO-president of SAA, and yet how many times do we hear him

How many times have we heard Kris do the SAA announcements' Since when can a co-president order a co-president to camp out at Basically, since when can a politi-cal candidate use another to gain power and then refuse to allow her the rights she deserves as an The SRP has agreed upon three plausible explanations of Fylnn's

attitude towards Kris: sexual and complete ignorance. None of these are good qualities for a leader. Therefore, the SRP is working for the removal of Mat thew C. Flynn from his elected position of SAA co-president and self-appointed position of "Studen Body President." Yet the SRP does Therefore we call upon SAA to

impreach Flynn under his own impeachment procedures and reresponsibilities as a leader of SAA

- Chairman of Public Relations

Mrs. Levine finalist teacher in search for excellence

Levine, a biology teacher at named one of three Connecticut acience finalists in the Presidential was one of 22 teachers throughout the entire United States chosen for

was awarded after he read the Official

State Proclamation commending her on

ter Board of Education and then by statewide committees consisting of classroom teachers, college fa-

and afraid of getting dirty is all wet. The Manchester High School

girls' soccer team plays a very hard and aggressive brand of

No one would have believed that

a club only six years old could have

brought itself to this present level

of competitive play. The girls are

presently ranking third in the State

"Two years ago, the team made it

Education on Oct 8, Mrs. Florence being nominated by the state committee, she was then selected Manchester High School, was as a finalist by a national board. What was Mrs. Levine's reaction to this honor? "I felt that I Awards for Excellence in Science represented the entire staff and and Math Teaching Mrs. Levine excellent teaching at Manchester High School as well as the

Dr. Humberto Solano from the Connec- her exemplary teaching skills and her

ticut State Board of Education hands continued maintenance of high stand-

Mrs. Levine the Certificate of Merit she ards of scholarship through continued

Mrs. Levine was chosen after gratitude to others, stating, "the teaching programs that I initiated at MHS would not have been possible without the complete support of the high school adminis-

Guilford. Last year the team again

met Guilford in the quarterfinals

and was defeated in another

grueling game. This year is the

osition as number one.

Phone

year for Manchester to prove its

follows: The senior captains are

Sira Berte, Jill Boggini, Wendy

Pedemonte and Erin Prescott.

Other seniors include Wendy Bur-

nett and Kris Cool. The juniors are:

The roster for the team is as

missioner of Education Gerald N Tirozzi, in his letter to Mrs. Levine. said, "Your selection from the many fine candidates who applied is a tribute to your expertise and dedication as a teacher." Abe Glassman, chairman of the state Board of Education, affirmed that Mrs. Levine not only brings honor to her own school and district but also to the state of Connecticut.

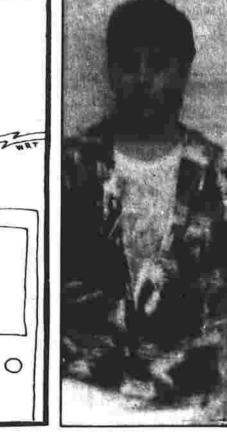
study and research in the field of

nate to have such a dedicated teacher on the faculty and is very proud of her accomplishment Congratulations Mrs. Levine. MHS girls soccer team unafraid of competition

> Jen Atwell, Amy Barrera, Heather Bogli, Michelle Callahan, Jen Graphics Editor . Bill Thompson Faber, Rachell Odell, Julie Parasi-Advisor Zane Vaughan lith. Chris Rovegno, and Sue Webb. Amy Gates. Paula Hollis, Judy Langer, Heather Lavery and Beth O'Brien are the sophomore force of

Meg Berte and Karen Rattanakoun. Please come and show your support for this winning team. -Sira Berte

our team. Freshmen recruits were



Matt Flynn

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Elite of character deserve respect

rather warm and ingratiating letter from my good friend Scott Vanick offering his "personal congratulations" to me for my acceptance into the National Honor

This club is a positive force in working toward the improvement of the student, school, and society

However, I find myself at odds with one premise of the National Honor Society. This premise is most likely not its true intent and most likely evolved from stereotypical examples of membership. There seems to be an idea within the society that its members are

dent Assembly Does this, I ask, make me "honorable"? Is this trump card for which I can demand respect? Does this vest upon me leadership? The answer to all three

questions is no certainly not. I know many individuals within Now before I start shooting off and apart from the school who are my laoded mouth. I would like to leaders I could never even hope to make it perfectly clear that I am be. The work that they have done quite pleased that the N.H.S. has and the battles which they have Their respect would pale mine. It grades they receive or which clubs they are involved in.

I would like, someday, to see

damndest in damning situations One which prides itself by bringing the exclusive, or perhaps grand We are all beacons of tomorrow Each of us will lead, and all of us and that they are the shining beacon for their peers. will follow. But, there will be a few who prove to be most influential I became a member of N.H.S. leaders, and regardless of their largely due to two factors: 1) academic background, they are academically. I made the grade; 2) the elite - the elite of character.

Stacy Choate gets involved

tary schools, Illing Junior High School, and is now a senior at MHS Stacy has been on the cheerleading squad throughout her stay at MHS. Student Assembly, once holding the position of Junior Class Repre sentative. As a senior, she is a participant in the French Club and the Future Business Leaders of America Club. Stacy claims she has enjoyed her

Editors apologize

wondering why no photograph accompanied last week's student profile of David Kaye. Apparently the roll of film containing David's picture was misplaced at the critical deadline time. We on the High School World staff became aware of this at a time when it was too late to retake the picture. Thus. this space for the photo was filled with an article concerning finan-cial aid. In the future, the World staff will take every precaution to insure that a back-up picture is feature continue uninterrupted.

Student Profile. Stacy went to Robertson and Buckley elemen- duating from college and pursuing psychology. MHS wishes her the best of luck.



Stacy Choate

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against South Africa. Machel's plane was bound from Zambia to Maputo when it crashed 200 yards inside South Africa on Oct. 19. Thirty-four people were killed and 10 survived.

Mourners began gathering at dawn in Independence Square for the 9 a.m. ceremony. They heard Machel eulogized as a soldier who fell in the fight against apartheid, neighboring South Africa's system of legalized race separation.

More than 100 countries were represented, but no diplomat from South Africa was invited. Guests included Oliver Tambo. head of the African National Congress guerrilla movement that seeks to end white control in South Africa, President Reagan's daugh-ter, Maureen; and Geidar Alyiev.

Mozambique's Marxist

dirges in occasional light rain. Many in the crowd carried bouquets of flowers, some uprooted from a nearby park. Machel's coffin, draped in the

national flag with its symbols of a gun, a hoe and a book, rested on the steps of City Hall. Six military units stood at attention in the There has been no indication when the party's central commit-

Machel. Foreign Minister Joaquim Chissano, who eulogized 17 other crash victims Monday, is consi-The body of Machel, who died at age 53 after serving as Mozambique's president since leading the

Portugal in 1975, had lain in state at City Hall since Saturday. HIS COFFIN WAS put on a gun carriage, to be towed three miles behind an armored car for interment in Hero's Square, where Machel's second wife, Josina, and

country to independence from

A MILITARY BAND played

procession moved slowly exambicans standing five to 10 deep, many silent, some weep-ing. Tens of thousands viewed the 4 2-liour ceremonies

least 15 heads of state, stood along the path near the crypt door.

Mourners included Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe;
King Moshoeshoe II of Lesotho;
President Daniel arap Moi of
Kenya; Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organizathe Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion; Sam Nujoma, leader of the South-West Africa Peoples Organi-zation, which fights South African control in Namibia, and Jay Naidoo, secretary-general of the Congress of South African Trade Unions

Unions.
Machel was the second FRE-LIMO leader to die violently. Eduardo Mondlane, founder of the movement, was assassinated

RELATIONS BETWEEN MOzambique and South Africa have

U.S./World In Brief

Sandinistas receive Soviet arms

tion of the crash began, Machel's death prompted accusations of South African responsibility. Zimbabwe's Herald newspaper, controlled by the state-owned Mass MYAMT - The Soviet Union has sent helicopters, misules and other military equipment to Nicaragua in response to congressional approval of \$166 million in sid to anti-Sandinista rebeis, The Miami Herald reported today.

The equipment, including sophisticated attack helicopters and ground-to-air misules, has arrived in the Central American interest mades. Media Trust, today reported that Machel's plane had been lured off

ation in recent weeks, the Herald reported. The new helicopters unloaded within the past two weeks from a Soviet freighter would have left Europe after the congressional approval of the Contra aid was assured with House action on June 25, the Herald said.

Seaplane crash kills 1; 2 missing

CHRISTIANSTED, U.S. Virgin Islands — A seaplane with 15 people abourd crashed into the ocean shortly after takeoff today, leaving one person dead and two missing, Civil Defense officials

Ten passengers and two crew members survived the crash, officials said. The number of injured was not known.

The officials said the dead and two missing were passengers.

Their identities and nationalities were not known. Witnesses said the plane took off from water off the island of St. Croix and crashed about a half-mile away near Long Reef after isting heavily to one side

The plane was operated by the Virgin Islands Seaplane Shuttle Inc., which flies between St. Croix and the nearby islands of St. Thomas and Puerto Rico.

Ex-NASA official seeks new probe

COCOA, Fig. - A former NASA budget analyst who warned of leaks in Challenger's solid rocket boosters says he will push to have the investigation reopened into whether White House pressure led to the shuttle's tragic launch.

Richard Cook, who now works for the Treasury Department, said Monday that he plans to ask the Justice Department on Thursday to name a special prosecutor to investigate whether

reported in today's editions.

Cook said he was in close contact with many of NASA's

Former officer charged with spying

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A former Air Force sergeant dis-missed for poor performance in his

Jose, showed no emotion Monday and was held without bail pending a

One Pentagon official, who spoke Corp., said U.S. Attorney Joseph The naturalized American faces

and felt his dismissal was A service record released by the

Davies received an official said.

on condition of anonymity, said Davies did not appear to pose a The official said Davies had

> camera systems and other sensors "employed on tactical reconnais "He was not working on stuff that

U.S. 'Ethiopia' is torn down

By Woddy Baird The Associated Press

TUNICA, Miss. - Scavengers are picking apart the shanties along Sugar Ditch, but former residents say they had hoped for something more dramatic, like a pulldozer, to start demolition of the lississippi Delta sium

"It would give me great pleasure to see it torn down because I'm the one who slept in there with the rate and roaches," said Jearlean Simmons, a former resident who lived with nine children in a three-room

She has moved her family into emergency housing on the other side of town but returned Monday expecting to see work crews start Sugar Ditch, which draws its

name from a stinking drainage ditch slimy with human waste. from a stinking drainage attracted national attention in July 1985 when the Rev. Jesse Jackson paid a visit and called the slum America Ethopia."

The federal government has since approved \$4.6 million in loans and grants for subsidized housing n Tunica County, one of the sation's poorest.

Vice Mayor Ellis Darby said the city got the title last week to 17 houses along Sugar Ditch and work crews will begin soon to finish off any shacks left by the scavengers. A half-dozen men who attacked the shantles with hand tools on Monday sald they were out to scrounge up any usable lumber.

The city plans to purchase a three-block section along Sugar Ditch and must find housing for the 80 or so families still living in the

Many of those residents still at Sugar Ditch live in substandard lousing, but their houses are in first group of shacks bought by the city. Those 17 shantles and the land they sit on went for a total of \$40,000, Darby said. The residents vere moved earlier this year into

Mayor James Wilson apparently put out the word last week that esidents willing to tear down the shacks could have them, Darby said. The mayor's secretary sai he was out of town and could not be

Although government assistance is the primary source of income for Tunica County's 9,400 residents, 73 percent of whom are black, there has been no subsidized housing

But a 40-unit apartment complex for the poor is just about finished on the outskirts of town, and a \$900,000 complex for the elderly and handi capped is to be built at Sugar Ditch. A construction company from Oxford, Miss., is scheduled to start work next week cleaning and

paving the drainage ditch. City Attorney William Dulaney said knocking down the shanties won't require much heavy equip-ment. "I don't think it's going to be quite as exciting as a bulldozer. It will probably take a hammer or something like that." laboratory technician for Ford Aerospace & Communications

spite," Russoniello said, adding that Davies had been discharged from the Air Force in 1984 for "inadequate job performance"

spent his 10-year Air Force career

goes in satellites or aboard U-2's" Air Force at the Pentagon, how- and other high altitude planes, the

by an FBI agent filed in federal court, Davies said he offered the Information to an undercover FBI agent "out of revenge because of he unfair way he was treated whil in the Air Force." The agent said Davies "stated that he wanted to do something to embarrass the U.S. and to interfere with the effectiveness of its reconnaissance

course by a portable radio beacon placed inside South Africa. It did not specifically say that South Africa had engineered the death, but the headline read, "Fake Racist Beacon Downed Plane."

The Herald last week had alleged

that Machel's plane was shot down

by South Africans, but today, quoting unidentified aviation ex-

perts, said new theories suggested that instead it was decoyed from its

In a statement in Pretoria late

Monday, South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha said, "The

South African government has no

fear for the facts and the truth"

oncerning the crash.

Machel had sheltered guerrillas

of the African National Congress

before a 1984 peace agreement requiring the ANC to leave Mozam-

details about materials Davies had offered, except that they dealt with

there was pressure from the White House.

The White House and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration both denied Cook's allegations, Florida Today

"This is the biggest government cover-up that I'm aware of," Cook said. "I've never been able in good conscience to walk away

engineers, who in 1985 relayed their concerns to him about the solid rocket boosters. He said he wrote a memo to his superiors,



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SPORTS

Whaler defense shows up strong

1991, more than 179,000 deaths from

It also noted that the number of

heterosexual cases was rising and

concurred with estimates that

there could be 7,000 such cases by

1991, compared with 1,100 cases

day, partly because persons who may not know they are infected are

now infected will, in a few years

progress to severe disease and death," it said. "If the spread of the

virus is not checked, the present

epidemic could become a

The academy, a federally-chartered but independent organi-

zation of the nation's top scientists

that studies technical issues for the

government, sponsored the study

with its sister organization, the Institute of Medicine. The report,

which was not requested by any government agency, was financed

The report called for President

Because of "a lack of cohesive-

This advisory body should moni-

tor the epidemic and oversee all

programs concerned with the

Reagan to "take a strong leader-

conduct needed research.

v several foundat

AIDS could be expected.

Manchester Herald

dnesday, Oct. 29, 1986

John Demeraski, a ninth-grader at Bennet Junior

High School, monitors the voting booths this

morning during a mock election. Besides a few

By John Mitchell

Herald Reporter

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Manchester police are conduct-

Young voters this morning crowded a small

room containing two polling machines.

Those in line fidgeted and went over their

answers with the help of a guide taped to the

Although less than a week remains until the

actual state election takes place, these voters

were certain they's picked winners. But they

couldn't argue their cases for fear of being

Junior High School have voted in state and

national elections days before the rest o

Manchester. The mock elections are designed

to prepare students for the real thing and to

their interest in both the polictical

This is the house at 176 Bissell St. where

a fire occured on the back porch after a

anxious to register their choices of candidates

and their opionions on six referendu

Mock vote offers democratic lesson

process and current issues, social studies

said, explaining how the process has evolved

The election preparations are handled

about one month in advance by students in

Warren's "Today's World" civics class, he

said. The students invite candidates to speak.

monitor the voting machines and ensure that

Everything is set up "just like we will have

"We don't allow the write-ins because the

kids will fool around and write in Mickey

All students at the school on Main Street -

689 by this year's count - will vote during

Vice Principal Bohdan Cuprak, helped get

The house, at 176 Bissell St., is the residence of Narda Conley,

daughter of James McKay, a

deputy chief of the Town Fire

threatening note was written on the front

their social studies classes. Warren said.

Charter fight may figure in small fire

on election day," Warren said, including

party levers and final results, usually tabulated the afternoon of the vote.

he election goes as smoothly as possible.

eacher John Warren said

over the years

wake of a small fire Tuesday night

at a house where an apparently threatening note had been disco-

vered on the front door an hour



By Warren E. Leary

forts to educate the public about AIDS have been inadequate and the government must spearhead a on-dollar research and information program to prevent a national health catastrophe, says a major study released today. The National Academy of Scien-

infectious disease." AIDS." an expert panel assembled by the academy said a coordinated program against acquired immune deficiency syndrome would cost \$2

should come from federal coffers, should be devoted to research into understanding, preventing and treating the disease and the rest to public health and education programs aimed at containing the spread of the fatal condition, if

AIDS, a viral disease which resources to stop the spread of the incapacitates the immune system disease, care for AIDS patients and and leaves its victims vulnerable to fatal infections, has been diag-nosed in more than 26,000 Americans to date, 15,000 of whom have ness and strategic planning throughout the national effort" against the disease, the panel called for establishing a National

infected mothers.

disease but not dispense any funds so that it remains independent and people in this country are infected

about the candidates and issues. The rest is up said. "It's up to them to make intelligent

voting machine works and informing them

curriculum in 1972, said the students have the

uncanny knack of foreshadowing the town

"We've been extremely close," he said. "It

will be interesting to see how this one comes

votes that take place on Election Day.

jammed levers, the process at the school ran

Warren agreed. "They probably know more than some of their parents," he said, adding that the students "split tickets quite often." He said students picked Democrat William O'Nelll for governor in the last election and backed Republican Ronald Reagan in 1984 for

Scientists say **AIDS** effort isn't enough

WASHINGTON - Federal efces, in what it termed the most comprehensive study of the AIDS crisis to date, said the urgency of the epidemic requires "perhaps

the most wide-ranging and intensive efforts ever made against an In a report entitled "Confronting

billion annually by the end of the

ahip role in the effort against AIDS" and to assure adequate

mosexuals, others at high risk of ne disease are intravenous drug abusers who share needles con-taminated with the AIDS virus, their sex partners and infants of

The panel said it agreed with U.S. Public Health Service esti-mates that more than 1 million

students prepared by showing them how the

"It's a total experience for the kids," he

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several signs advocating a "yes" vote Tuesday on referendum Ques-

tion 4, which concerns charter provisions for consolidation of the

own and the independent Eighth

According to a police report, the

note, written on the door with a

marking pen, is difficult to read.

your sign to no smoke becomes fire."

Pitkin preservationists push repair campaign

Repairs to Manchester's only Revolutionary War-era monumen could begin within three weeks, its official overseers said Tuesday.
The Pitkin Glass Works, one of the first glass factories in New England, is beginning to see the ravages of time, according to Dr. Pitkin executive committee inside is a mess," he said of the 200-year-old shell of the structure. now a monument at the intersec-tion of Parker, Putnam and Porter Stones are loose on the walls or

have fallen to the ground because mortar is missing. Sundquist said

And lintels - the horizonta crosspieces of wood over doors and vindows which carry the weight of the structure — are rotting. A broken fence makes it difficult to prevent vandalism. "It could be rubble in a matter of a decade," he

years, from 1783 to 1823, and its bottles are now rare. Some glass collectors have bought Pitkin bot tles for as much as \$25,000, ruins is now owned by Pitkin Glass Works Inc., an organization the helps preserve the site and arous public interest in its historic past This year, according to Erland

TODAY'S HERALD

Turning cloudy Considerable cloudiness tonight

with a 30 percent chance of a

shower. Low of 40 to 45. Partly

sunny, breezy and cooler Thursday Police officer Howard Beeler with a high of 50 to 55. Details on investigated the case first when Conley phoned them saying some-one had entered her front porch while she was away and written the **Bell returns**

the town's emergency number, and reported that she heard someone knocking at a back window. Town Beeler went to the house to

The fire, quickly extinguished, was confined to a small area on a

An hour later, Conley phoned 911, Former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell flies home today after being barred from meeting an Nicaragua to help prepare his defense. Bell, who headed the Justice Department during the Carter administration, said the Nicaraguan government's refusal Tuesday to permit the meeting was "moral outrage." Story on page

Pipeline draws wrath As hundreds cheered and ap-

plauded at a hearing in Torrington, former Gov. and U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff told federal energy officials that in his 42 years o public life he has never seen an issue ignite "such a unanimous firestorm of condemnation" as a proposed natural gas pipeline. Story on page 5.

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