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Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Vocational Education

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Carl Perkins Vocational Act 1957-85 to be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to General Fund

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073-09

TOWN OF ANDOVER

Stop work and cease and desist under issued 24 August 1987 by the wetland agent to Richard Lee. Motion: Staba, that stops work and cease and desist Seconded Hollister
Vote on motion unanimous for approval.

vote on motion unanimous for approval.

Slaba, that stop work and cease and desist apply to the violation of item three of letter dated August 24, 1987 to Mr. Lee. quote "Excavation of topsoil, sand, gravel or similar material from wetlands as shown on waterbadies and wetlands map, town of Andover. A violation of the Andover Wetlands Regulations as amended and Connecticut General Statutes Section 220-40.

Hollister - to have Mr. Lee submit plan for his intention to restore destructed wetlands area addressed in previous motion (Item 3 of August 24, 1987) and observed by the commission September 5, 1987. That this plan be prepared by an environmental engineer or Professional Engineer with expertise in environmental work.

Motion: To approve motion unanimous Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 18th day of September, INLAND WETLANDS COMMISSION 076-09

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 5, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following applications: JOSEPH SOTTICELLO - RESUBDIVISION - 665 BURNHAM STREET EXTENSION (8-52/5-6) - Application for an eleven (11) for resubdivision for a percel of land consisting of approximatily 9.47 acres and identified as 405 Burnham Street Extension.

ANCHORAGE CORPORATION - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 199, 329 AND 349 TOLLAND TURNPIKE (A-49) - Application for a Special Exception under Article II, Section 9,15.01 to permit the development of a hotel and restaurant on a site over four (4) acres with more than sixty (60) parking spaces for a parcel of land identified as 290, 329 and 340 Tolland Turnpike.

OBRALD ROTHMAN - ZONE CHAMBE - RURAL RESI-DENCE AND RESIDENCE AS TO RESIDENCE S 571 TOL-LAND TURNPIKE (R-27) - Application to change the zoning district classification from Rural Residence and Residence AS to Residence 8 for a parcel of land consisting of approxi-mately 6.7 acres and identified as 571 Tolland Turnpike. MORWOOD, RODERICK A., MARTIN L. AND DOUGLAS A. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 79 SCHOOL STREET (M-15) - Application for a Special Exception under Article II, Section 6.02.01 to permit the conversion of a single family house to a

BROPHY-AMERM - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 210 PINE STREET (B-86) - Application for a Special Exception under Article II, Section 18.03.01 to permit alterations, consisting of 103 residences and 25.000 square feet of refail space, to a building situated in the Historic Zone and Identified as 210 Pine Street. SOMERSVILLE CORPORATION - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 20 UTOPIA ROAD (5-74) - Application for a Special Exception under Article II, Section 16.15.02b to permit a Health and Recreation Club on a parcet at land identified as 29 Utopia Road.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - SPECIAL EXCEPTION/WET-LANDS/PLOOD PLAIN - 120 THRALL ROAD (T-91/T-92/16-F) - Application for a Special Exception, injund Wetlands permit and Flood Plain permit for the expansion of the Man-chester Sewage Treatment Plant and associated improve-ments on a parcel of land identified as 120 Threll Road. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Caples of these petitions are on tile 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 29th day of September, 1987.

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 #502 Petition of Kathleen Champ and Eugene Sammar-tino for a nine lot subdivision, entitled Viewpoint on Wales/Shoddy Mill Roads. Approved lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9 unanimously. Disapproved lats 5 and 6 unanimously. # 507 Petition of Donald Ayrton for a special permit for a nancommercial, type a, dog kennel located on Long Hill Road.

a 514 Proposal to rescind the vote requiring sidewalks on an approval granted September 8, 1987, on a 21 lot subdi-vision, entitled "Woodlands", located on Hendee Road.

Approved unanimously. The details for the above action taken by the Plenning and Zoning Commission is on file in the minutes of the meeting in the Office of the Town-Clerk.

Dated in Andover, Connecticut this 28th day of September, PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION KEN LESTER, CHAIRMAN

> LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER

ACTION OF THE INLAND WETLANDS COMMISSION At a special meeting of the Inland Wetlands Commission of Andover, held on September 3, 1987, in the lower level of the Town Office Building. The following action was taken.

Application for three let subdivisions on Lake Road, by Motion: Hollister moved to approve the application of Eugene Sammartino for a three lot subdivision on the west side of Lake Road. Plans revised August 12, 1967 under the following conditions: The two 18" culverts be installed with flared end section and intermediate rip rap installed at outlets.

The downhill outlets of both pipes and the rip rap will be located to maintain the natural watercourse and direction.

The report from the Engineers will be recovered for our records and will be filed to be consistent with statements made by Afterney Mauroen Chmielecki. Seconded Dawer
Vote Ave Flah, Hollister, Dawer abstalned
Stoba Stop work and coose and desist order to Compbell and Le-Brate.

Motion: Hallister - moved to maintain the step work and cease and desist under issued 34 August 1797 remain in force. Seconded Staba Motton passed unanimously Dower moved to direct the application to pro-vide the Commission with a detailed plan for restoration of the wetlands.

Second: Hollister
Motton approved unanimously. Dawer - moved to direct applicant to piece staked hay bales across the uplands slope to break up velocity of the water flowing down the slope through and into the westends.

Other detail may be seen in the minutes of September 3, 1987 in the Town Clerks Office. Dated in the Town of Andover September 23, 1967.

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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1987

Hospital's garage plan unwelcome

By Nancy Concelman Herald Reporter

A 36-foot-high parking garage may be just what the doctor ordered for Manchester Memorial Hospital, but it has area residents

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted last night to continue a public hearing on the parking structure Oct. 26. There were 18 Russell Street residents at the ZRA meeting it Lincoln Center, protesting the higher than the 18 feet allowed in a Residence Zone B. ZBA Chairman Edward Hacha

sion on the hearing with the hop that, in the interim, hospita officials and residents would com municate with each other and study community and the hospital has met at all before this meeting," he

The garage, which would hold about 625 cars and have one across from 71 Haynes St., on top o he hospital's existing parking lo The structure would be set back 3 nchester attorney Allan Tho mas, who represents the hospital.

"This (garage) will allow the greatest number of spaces to alleviate current parking probems." Thomas said. The garage would also reduce luture parking problems that may result from the hospital's expan-sion, Thomas said. Services being added to the hospital include an ambulatory surgery facility that would take up doctors' parking and ray) service, a mobile unit that

The hospital has also proposed a doctors' office condominium that would be linked to the hospital by a bridge over Haynes Street. Con U.S. escorts Kuwaiti tanker; dominium plans are tentative and depend on physician interest, a nospital spokesman said Monday would reduce spaces, and that would add to the existing shortfall of 100 spaces," Thomas said.

British ships hunt for mines

are occurring at the hospital." said Roy Ferguson, president of Frid Ferguson Mahaffey & Perry, the Hartford architectural firm that MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.S. stoday.

Warships today escorted a Kuwaiti
tanker through the Persian Gulf

Shipping sources said an Iranian tanker through the Persian Gulf

Supertanker was on fire near Iran's days, might take longer because of toward a shipping channel where Kharg Island oil terminal in the the new mine alert in the channel in With all future services and the Navy spotted at least three northern gulf, apparently after an international waters off Dubai, come down?

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The navy spotted at least three northern gulf, apparently after an international waters off Dubai, come down? proposed facilities in operation, the floating mines, gulf-based shipping garage would provide about 1,110 executives said. spaces for doctor, employee, pa-tient and visitor parking, compared searching for explosives today in the early afternoon and reported it to protect them from attacks by the channel off Dubai about 100 was on fire, but they said the extent Iran, which considers Kuwait an

to the 695 spaces available now. Parking on Russell Street would be miles from the Strait of Hormuz, the gulf's only outlet, sources said. known. eliminated Thomas said But residents disagreed, saying that people park on Russell Street the 25-cent fee charged at the hospital lot Residents argued that garage parking may be even more

James Dudzik of 82 Russell St. gave the ZBA a petition signed by 25 Russell Street property owners and listed residents' concerns about strongly that a 50-foot building right in our front yards will change the

Addressing traffic concerns, Thomas said that the plan calls for all traffic to enter and leave on Haynes Street. "There will be no traffic at all on Russell Street," he said. "We've tried very hard to site this garage with the least possible complications." Ferguson said.

Engineers and architects examined seven possible sites around the hospital and all presented Among the sites considered were the doctors' parking lot, which will be the future site of the ambulatory surgery facility, the hospital's front yard, which Ferguson said is too small, and an area behind the hospital, where a cliff limits all types of building, according

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Storrs keeps rolling along

By Nancy Concelman

Real estate agent Tim Storrs handles his closings homes in style?" says Storrs, who gives some of his clients a regal ride to closings in his 1974 Rolls-Royce Shadow I. "It's sort of an extra thank

Storrs, who works for Miller Real Estate on Main Street, said clients are very surprised when he pulls "They're just in awe of the car," he said. Five years ago. Storrs had the car shipped from I.R. Owen, the oldest car dealership in London. At that time. Storrs worked for the Hammond Organ Co. in Chicago and traveled frequently to his firm's

revealing the origin of the car and some of its parts. The automobile originally came over by boat, but new tires have to be air expressed from London.

Still, he has no intention of selling his Shadow. "This was my first and my last," he said.

Nicosia, Cyprus, did not elaborate Strait of Hormuz.

report any raids by the air force convoy left Monday.

British mine sweepers began

CHARLES W. RUSSELL

... to retire Friday

Iraqi air strike.

Storrs admits it's expensive, but if the Farming ton garage that services the car doesn't have the parts, he has no choice. "I call London, tell them to put it on the plane and they deliver it to my Storrs has been buying classic cars since the late

1960s. "The majority were new then and became classics." The Shadow is the only classic he owns but he's looking at a Rolls-Royc vertible Corniche He recently sold his 1968 Lincoln Limousine an Cadillac convertible because they were

Cadillac in the summer and the Lincoln needed : driver. It was costing too much to keep the cars

a lot of miles on the car.'

The sources said the 231,712-ton U.S. warships began to escort 11

Khark put out a distress signal in reflagged Kuwaiti tankers last July

Last active-duty combat veteran retires

retires Friday, ending a 35-year career. He will be presented with a meritorious service medal during nearly 1,500 killed.

Corps' last active-duty combat north of here. American veteran from World War II is "When he retires, the Marine whom died.

life," Chief Warrant Officer Charles B. Russell said Monday in a Russell was drafted in December to hospital ships.

of damage or casualties was not ally of Iraq.

veteran from World War II is

Pendleton, where he is stationed.

"The Marines have been my Hermann.

more after the Supreme Court

The U.S. source said the voyage,

sweepers had entered the gulf for

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Marine ceremonies at the base 40 miles At Okinawa, there were 48,000 cross last active-duty combat north of here.

telephone interview from Camp 1943 and reported to San Diego for Russell went back to his home-

"I liked everything I did, practi-cally. Now I've reached that magic to the South Pacific, where he was 1946. He re-enlisted 81/2 years later

age of 62 and, without an act of involved in landing Marines during after a meat-packing plant strike Congress, why, you've got to go the invasions of Peleliu, near the home," Russell said. the invasions of Peleliu, near the Solomon Islands, and Okinswa. bdrt Ottumwa's economy. Russell said he overextended himself by

Russell, who has worked in "It was very heavily reinforced loaning money to friends left

ordnance dispersal, safekeeping and recovery since re-enlisting in the Marine Corps in 1954, officially the South Pacific area," Russell Meantime, the Marine Corps

base spokesman Cpl. Paul said Russell, who also ferried

boot camp. He was trained as an town in Iowa and started his own

Christina Evans.

Presidential nominations generally are brought to the Senate floor only after approval by a Senate committee. But Byrd, a member of the judiciary panel, said, "I personally don't want to vote negatively or positively on this nomination until after it is sent to the Senate floor." Biden, speaking on the right of privacy, told the committe today, 'God only knows what will happen to this country if the AIDS crisis reaches the proportions" predicted by some in the medical community.

privacy. Where will Judge Bork "I am left without any doubt he must come down for government intrusion and against expansion of individual rights."

Biden said Bork is the only person

"to come before this committee and he gulf's only outlet, sources said.

Iran vowed to retaliate for the

A U.S. source who spoke on

Brecon, Brocklesby, Bicester and a constitutionally protected right." consistently deny existence of such U.S. strike on one of its ships in the condition of anonymity said a Hurworth were "busy at work" off But Sen. Alan K. Simpson, gulf and a Pentagon official said convoy was under way, but would Dubai about 100 miles from the R-Wyo., said Bork was only saying American forces may attack any vessel found to be carrying mines.

Iran said Iraqi warplanes today bombed an industrial complex in bombed an industrial complex in ton Gas Prince down the 550-mile capital. Tehran radio, monitored in waterway from Kuwait toward the capital.

on the target or give a casualty
on the target or give a casualty
figure. Iraq's official media did not condition of anonymity, said the
gathered outside the strait on Sept.

At the hearings on Monday, a
gathered outside the strait on Sept.

New York pastor said Bork seemed

supplies to the South Pacific beaches and transported casualties

"I went broke. I was bankrupt.

Meantime, the Marine Corps had

contacted me about coming back

because they had a place for me."

Biden: Bork would ignore privacy right

about the emotional trauma suf-

The Rev. Kenneth L. Dean of

Rochester, N.Y., told the Senate

Judiciary Committee on Monday

that he was not accusing Bork of

inti-Semitism, but said he was

Bork was asked about the inci-

ed to read the Bible in school.

WASHINGTON (AP) - In his most stinging attack on Robert H. began, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee said today he has no doubt the Supreme Court nominee would "come down for government intrusion" in Ameri-

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del. shocked when Bork - asked to comment on the incident in 1985 who has refrained until now from making anti-Bork statements while responded: "Well, I suppose he go conducting the hearings, said dent two weeks ago at his confirma tion hearings. He denied the extroubles him more than any other aspect of the nomination. change with Dean took place, and

position after three professors said Bork would not likely change his position that the Supreme Court used faulty reasoning when it Ford loses on rights of privacy.

battle with With the public hearings nearing an end, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Monday he had suggested to Bider pneumonia that the committee send the Bork nomination to the Senate floor without recommendation Byrd also said it was unlikely the confirmation would be brought up DETROIT (AP) — Henry Ford I, who took over his grandfather's for Senate dehate and a vote before early in November, a full month or oundering company at Presiden

nine seats vacant. ofitability, died today after a "This will give the senators the attle with pneumonia. He was 70. opportunity to adquately study the A Ford company statement an nounced the death, saying it octhe opportunity to transact other important business of this nation," Ford had been admitted to Henry

Ford Hospital on Sept. treatment of pneumonia, but his condition had deteriorated as he developed heart and kidney prob lems. He had become ill while in During his tenure, Ford won recognition for his advocacy of corporate contributions to social progress, for his backing of De-troit's Renaissance Center and for

his tempestuous dealings with such corporate lieutenants as Lee Iacocca, whom he fired as company president in 1978. For its part, the company enjoyed some notable successes, including the Mustang, and suffered a notable bomb, the Edsel. Henry Ford II turned over the chairmanship of the company to a

oosevelt's urging in 1945 and over

retrenchment to counter foreign competition, but remained on the board of directors and as chairman of the finance committee. He was born Sept. 4, 1917, in Detroit, the oldest of four children of Edsel Ford and Eleanor Clay Ford. He graduated in 1936 from Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., and attended Yale Univer-

sity but did not graduate. Edsel, the elder Henry Ford's only child, took over the presidency of the automaker in 1919, and died in 1943. The senior Ford resumed the

Ford II was just 28 in 1945 when, upon the retirement of his grand-father, he maneuvered Harry Bennett away from inheriting the presidency over some opposition from the old man, who died two years later.

He then set about rescuing a two bloody South Pacific engagements and a North Vietnamese rocket attack.

"I was very fortunate that with company eclipsed some 15 years all the action I was tied up in company eclipsed some 15 years (during WWII), I was never hurt," the world's largest automaker.

TODAY

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School for services and Trinity

School. Leaders from both

"The size of our group keeps us in

your facilities. The question is, why

300-member Church of the Living

want to. Nobody wants their own

God "We're not here because we

church is still planning its own

Also discussed was the structure

groups. Although a list of fees was

that his office often deviated from

the standard schedule. "We're in a

have a standard for everyone. We

Dyer asked Deakin and Dion to

could be universally applied within

groups, and review the call for the

need the board's direction Board chairman Richard W

against the policy revision.

THE WEATHER The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Wednesday, September 30

REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather "forecast for Wednesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperature Cambon 68 Arms Arm We there b

Flooding is possible in Oklahoma, Texas

By The Associated Press

front from Arkansas to southern Michigan early today, while looding was possible in Oklaoma and Texas. Elsewhere, showers and thunershowers were scattered along

Rainshowers fell along a cold

the southern Atlantic Coast and were widely scattered over the central Gulf Coast. A travelers'

Weather Trivia How big are camelrops?



1/1 of 601/1 mon about Aug 1

PEOPLE

Gere is a disciple

Lama, interrupted filming

movie in Iowa to introduce the

Tibetan Buddhist leader at a

news conference announcing

creation of a culture center in

"I can't believe this is happen-

ing." Gere, star of "American

Gigolo" and "An Officer and A

Gentleman," blurted Monday as

who wore traditional maroon and

The spiritual leader of 6 million

Gere is chairman of the board

of Tibet House, a center to focus

American attention on the cultu-

ral and religious heritage of

CHICAGO (AP) - Peter Allen,

Colleen Dewhurst and Angela

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ansbury led a cast of celebrities

More than 3,000 people turned

Also featured during the two-

out to see the stars and show their

hour sell-out performance were

Oprah Winfey, Jerry Herman,

who helped organize it before he

died of acquired immune defi-

"In the past year, I have lost

ciency syndrome last summer.

Stars in benefit

nance for AIDS victims.

five Chicago choirs.

Buddhists was completing a 10-day tour of the United States.

he introduced the Dalai Lama,

New York.

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard

advisory warned of dense fog in outhwest Louisiana Rainshowers dampened Minnesota and western Wisconsin.

and isolated showers and thunderstorms lingered over southern Texas early today. Flood and flash flood watches continued in southeastern and

central Texas. In Oklahoma, a flood warning was posted for the Salt Fork of the Arkansas River, which was expected to crest about 4 feet above

Heavier rainfall during the six hours that ended at 2 a.m. EDT included more than an inch at S Louis, an half an inch at Little Rock, Ark., Belleville, Ill., and Waco, Texas.

Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 32 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., to 84 at A downpour of 2.25 inches at

Galveston, Texas, on Monday set a record for the date, breaking a 101-year-old mark of 1.91 inches. Today's forecast called for the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley through the central and southern Appalachians, the Tennessee Valley, the southern Atlantic states and the Gulf Coast



Today's weather picture was drawn by Michael Wilk, 10, who lives on Barnwood Road and attends Keeney Street School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Eastern Interior: Tonight, clouding up with a 40 percent chance of showers after midnight. Low around 60. Wednesday, showers and mild. High around 70. Chance of showers 80 percent.

Central, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clouding up with a 50 percent chance of showers after midnight. Low around 60. Wednesday, showers and mild. High

around 70. Chance of showers 90 percent. West Coastal. East Coastal: Tonight, clouding up with a 50 percent chance of showers after midnight.

Low 60 to 65. Wednesday, showers and mild. High around 70. Chance of showers 80 percent. Northwest Hills: Tonight, clouding up with showers. into much of southern Texas. Low 55 to 60. Wednesday, showers. High 65 to 70

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Regal Rats' Nests Not even Dolly Parton's wigs can compare with the ones in use in the 1700s. British women then sometimes wore wigs four feet high. These elaborate hair pieces were decorated with birds, model ships, fruit or flowers. But because they were also matted with lard to keep them from falling apart, the wigs often attracted mice and insects. Rat-resistant caps made of gilt wire were common accessories. After 1795, a costly hair-powder

tax helped end the popularity of wigs. DO YOU KNOW - What is a toupee?

MONDAY'S ANSWER - William Rehnquist is the Chief Justice of the United States. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

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> > TODAY'S MOON: Day be-

TODAY'S BARBS

BY PHIL PASTORET

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which sports fran-

chise is owned by Gene Autry? (a) Dal-

as Cowboys (b) California Angels (c

Anyone who moves a lot comes to ap-

In life, three things are certain: death, taxes and the odds that dropped toast

you've had time to review a recent has

pening, you may see that you weren't entirety blameless in a misunderstand-ing with a loved one. Make amends. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A collec-

fully today, provided both parties in

they don't, it might fizzle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things will

go smoothly today, provided your key word is cooperation. It will be up to you

today, don't use materials or designs that are more trendy and artistic than

they are functional. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be kind to

others today, but in a critical situation, don't let your heart rule your head. Do

that which is most practical for all

concerned. CANCER (June 21-July 22) A sympa-

thetic friend of yours may not be the

wisest one from whom to seek advice

person's wistful solutions won't help. / LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, it's bes

to maintain some distance between yourself and people working for you. Establish a cordial employer-employee

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If your pre-

sent budget has accumulated a little surplus, it makes sense to use it to pay off old debts before splurging and buy-

today pertaining to a family matter. This

reciate the usefulness of an old crum-

Almanac

Sept. 29, 1987. Today is the 272nd S.M.I.W.I.I.S. day of 1987 and the seventh day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1829, the first force of Greater Metropolitan Police was established in London, with headquarters at Scotland

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Enrico Fermi (1901); Gene Autry (1907); Stanley Kramer (1913); Trevor Howard (1916); Jerry Lee Lewis (1935); Lech Walesa (1943)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "There's a whole lotta shakin' goin' on" — Jerry Lee ball's California Angels.

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TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (b) Film

Astrograph



Your Birthday

worable changes will occur in the year ahead pertaining to conditions that affect you and your family. Be patient

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The feelings of a relative or a member of your family departure of your family departure your personal surroughest will be hurt today if this person thinks than you are of him or her. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can be be set on the set of the set o NEW YORK (AP) - Comic Kevin Nealon joins the rest of the stand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, regulars as a full-fledged cast c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A direct approach is your best route in a delicate Live" when it begins its 13th The show, thrashed by critics for several seasons, made a situation you have been reluctant t

face. Bring it into the open instead of comeback last season with the beating about the bush. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful how you handle yourself in careturn of original producer Lorne Michaels and a mostly rookie cast. The same cast is returning reer situations today. If you make the for the first time in almost a lose something you've already gained. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to handle important assignments as early in the day as possible. In the afternoon, you are likely to be less effective and

The rest of the cast includes Dana Carvey, Nora Dunn, Phil Hartman, Jan Hooks, Victoria Jackson, Jon Lovitz, Dennis AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) After © 1917, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN Miller and featured player A.

Whitney Brown. Nealon was a "featured player" last season. **Current Quotations** The last time the show returned with a full complement from the

He will return home Oct. 5.

Nealon joins cast

season Oct. 17.

Aaron for art

previous season was 1978.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Baseball great Henry Aaron will party's 1988 presidential "I liked everything I did, practically. Now I've reached

The university has been for black people "a repository for In Cairo, he will take part in a some of our finest people," Billye prayer service officiated by Pope Aaron sald by telephone from got to go home."—Chief Warrant Shenouda at the Coptic St. Mark's Atlanta. Singer Della Reese will per- retires Friday as the Marine

"Moslem combatants are "I could not bear to turn every human contact into a photo opportunity." — Rep. Patricia ready to teach American Marines a lesson they will never forget. Schroeder, D-Colo., announcing – Iranián navy chief Rear Adm. Mohammad Hussein Malekzadethat she would not seek her gan as quoted by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 743 Play Four: 8663

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Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook MS TRELLIS, I KNOW THESE TWELVE TASKS ARE SUPPOSED TO SHOW I HAVE WHAT IT TAKES

child throughout the country."

Runcie in Egypt

Chita Rivera, Leslie Uggams and stores to raise money for the

The benefit was dedicated to the American Foundation of

Fritz Holt, a Broadway producer AIDS Research.

Marshall Field's department

The event was sponsored by to Egypt.



RICHARD GERE GREETS THE DALAI LAMA

... actor at Manhattan reception Monday

told the crowd. "It has and will meet with representatives of the

touch every man, woman and Greek Orthodox and Coptic

AIDS Foundation of Chicago and world's 70 million Anglicans,

Runcie, the spiritual leader of

the Church of England and the

arrived here Monday.

Cathederal.



attend a fund-raiser to benefit an art gallery at Fisk University, his

wife says.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - The Later, Runcie will travel to form at the Fisk Jubilee Gala on Corps' last active-duty combat five people close to my life from Archbishop of Canterbury, the Alexandria where he will meet Oct. 7 aboard Opryland's General that same illness," Ms. Lansbury most Rev. Robert Runcie, will Greek Orthodox Patriach Jackson showboat.

veteran from World War II.

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that magic age of 62 and, without

Officer Charles B. Russell, who

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Manchester In Brief

Suggestion wins state award

The power of suggestion proved lucrative for a Manchester woman, who won \$2,455 through the State of Connecticut luggestion Program. State employee Theresa Varney, of Charter Oak Street, was

awarded the money for revising the process by which information on out-of-state vehicle arrests is handled. Previously, when a non-resident violator didn't respond to a court summons, a clerk at the Motor Vehicle Department manually recorded the information and filled out a form, which was then sent to the violator's state.

Varney revised the form and suggested that information b processed in the Motor Vehicle Department's data-entry system Suggestion awards, worth a maximum of \$10,000, are available to both state employees and the general public

Lucas appointed EMS coordinator

Kurt J. Lucas, formerly the executive director of th Southwestern Connecticut Emergency Medical Services Council of Fairfield for six years, has been appointed the regional coordinator for the North Central Connecticut EMS Council. effective Oct. 1.

Lucas is now the executive director for the Southern Maine EMS, a position he has held since 1986. He also served as assistant director of the Northwest Connecticut EMS Council in Waterbury

Lucas replaces Todd Kiskaddon, who is leaving North Central Connecticut EMS to attend the University of Connecticut School

Health agency schedules vaccines

The Manchester Health Department has scheduled vaccine clinics for flu, pneumonia, tetanus and diptheria. The clinics are primarily for high-risk adults, including the elderly. The first two clinics are scheduled for Oct. 19. One will be 9 a.m. to noon at the Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike and another will be from 1:30 to 2 p.m. at Mayfair Gardens

Three clinics are scheduled for Oct. 21: from 9 to 10 a.m. in the blue room at Lincoln Center, 494 Main St.; from 1 to 2 p.m. at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive; and from 2: 30 to 3 p.m. at

Spencer Village on Pascal Lane. The final clinic is to be Nov. 16 from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Lincoln Center blue room. The flu, pneumococcal and tetanus-diptheria vaccines may be

taken on the same day or on different occasions. A donation of \$3 is requested to cover the cost of the flu vaccine, and of \$6 to cover the cost of the pneumococcal vaccine. However, vaccines will be available to Manchester residents regardless of ability to make Parents of children who are at high risk or who may benefit

from these vaccines should contact their physician, school nurse Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester or the Health

Sewer work closes Gardner Street

Gardner Street will be closed at Haystack Road from today until Friday so that Reed Construction can complete a sewer line Police Chief Robert D. Lannan has announced.

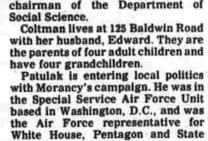
Campaign Notes

Morancey names campaign staff Eleanor Coltman and Robert Patulak have been named co-chairmen to head the committee to elect Democrat James E



Eleanor Coltman

Robert Patulak



the Special Service Air Force Unit pased in Washington, D.C., and was the Air Force representative for White House, Pentagon and State Department functions

Directors and has been chairman o

the Cheney Hall Commission. She is

an honorary trustee of Manchester

of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

munity College with emeritus status,

having served as coordinator of its

public service careers program and

Memorial Hospital and a corporator

retired from Manchester Com

Patulak had taught in Connecticut chools for two years before entering the Space and Sea Systems Department for Hamilton Standard, where has been employed for 15 years. Patulak is a member of the town committee for the American Field

Service. He lives on Dale Road with his wife, Marie, and their son, Ryan, a Manchester High School junior. Morancey has named Chris Delissio as treasurer, Maureen O'Rourke, deputy treasurer and Margaret Dion and Carol Garrison as activities

Stevenson heads Negro's effort

Herb Stevenson, the Democratic registrar of voters, has been named campaign manager for incumbent Roger M. Negro's bid for a ninth term as town treasurer. Anthony and Dolores Pietrantonio will serve as co-treasurers.

Catherine Bolduc is secretary for the campaign.
Others serving on the committee are Cindy and Robert Oliver,
Geraldine Kelley, Margaret Davis, Richard Dyer, Mary and Jill
Gelinas, Irene Pisch, John DiDonato and Richard LaPointe.

Educators debate school-use policy

board can at least review (the

placed since groups using the

schools inflicted a natural "wear

and tear" on facilities. Fees

charged the groups often do not

because the district is sensitive to

concerns over the separation of

church and state, said School

The limit was set to avoid "ar

schools and churches, he said.

entangled alliance" between

The newly proposed policy states

which would be charged utility.

custodial and half of the prescribed

room fees. Board members, how-

"This doesn't speak for the right

in the policy, I'd be uncomfortable

cover the true costs, he said.

"We feel with regular use ... we because religious organizations should have a time factor so the must fill out applications for school

Also, the proposal called for a cap be that the churches show they are

use yearly. She said that should

Board member Francis A. Maffe

suggested that the policy be clari-

fied by stipulating that a review

making progress in constructing

Under current policy, religious

applications and are charged only

the cost of utilities and custodial

services. Under the proposed pol-

icy, religious groups also would be

charged one-half the normal room

mainly charitable and community

to be charged. A third group would

tions, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and

fall under the free category. Such

groups, though, may be charged

service costs for weekend and

holiday activities.

groups conducting town business

be allowed to use school facilities

their own buildings.

By Andrew J. Davis Herald Reporter

use)." He added the limit was provide a natural review process. After a lengthy debate, which was sometimes heated and confusing, the Manchester Board of Education Monday tabled a pro-posed revision of its policy for community use of school facilities. The revision would have increased the fees charged many groups, and put a two-year cap on the time when church groups could meet in a public school.

Also discussed was the need for a standard schedule of fees, which would be applied to groups applying for school building use. Board members often engaged in debate with Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. and

Wilfred Dion, building and grounds

supervisor. The discussion of comever, rejected the two-year limit munity use of schools lasted about not provide a way to extend a for free Parent-Teacher Associa-In his proposal, Deakin said a church group's use of the facilities. two-year use limit should be placed on church groups. However, when Anne Gauvin. "If we do not state it

questioned by board members, he said there might be room for an "There are several reasons for

She also said she did not see the reasoning behind the two-year limit immediately affected. The Church in four to six weeks. New sports facilities possible in Bolton

new gymnasium, new basketball courts, and a weight room may be among recomme ted Dec. 1 to the Board of Selectmen Town and School Athletics Study

According to committee cochairman Patricia Pinto, the subing Bolton's facilities needs is looking into the cost of a new gym. which would probably be located

BOLTON - Construction of a Pinto said that the facilities sub- considered for recommendation, committee found out that the town she said. may be eligible for a 60 percent Another subcommittee, which is reimbursement of the cost of a gym by the state Department of needs of town athletics, may

> also examining the possibility of having basketball courts installed at Herrick Memorial Park, Pinto said. The existing courts at Bolton in size to Bolton, and found that both Center School also may be im- have paid recreation directors. proved, she said. A weight room in Bolton High

responsible for identifying the recommend having a paid recrea-The facilities subcommittee is tion director, according to Pinto. She said that the subcommittee on town teams has visited Granby

and Cromwell, towns comparable School is another addition being be making these recommendations

recently. The meeting marked the studies, of which reports are due Selectmen and Board of Education

and center school students attended The town teams and facilities the last meeting, and have been

can consider recomme

Coventry bridge may reopen next month

COVENTRY - Hop River Bridge can be reopened by late October if the state approves the town's plan for temporary repairs to that structure, Town Engineer Domenico Bommarito told the Town Council and residents Monday

I did go to the state bridge safety office in Newington on Tuesday They gave me a letter saving the state will give the okay to reopen the bridge if repairs meet with their approval." Bommarito said during a meeting of the Steering Committee held at the Town Office

Building. Since early September residents of Hop River Road have repeatedly complained to town officials about he poor condition of the single-lane dirt road and the hazards and inconvenience created by the closing of Hop River Bridge in the

Residents have had to use the inpaved section of Hop River Road because the bridge was closed by the town under orders from the state. When the bridge is open they can travel a tarred road, cross the bridge into Columbia, and pick up Route 6. "The dirt road is 1.8 miles of

narrow and isolated, and desolate road. A murder took place there 8th-town accord is meeting topic

On Wednesday, voters of the Eighth Utilities District will have the opportunity to hear what proponents of an agreement between the town and the district have to say. The first of three meetings will be held at Waddell School at 7: 30 p.m.,

sponsored by YES. (Yes, End Strife), and by the two teams of negotiators who worked out the Other meetings are set for Oct. 14 at Bowers School and Oct. 22 at Robertson School, also at 7:30 p.m. Voters of the district will have four questions before them in the Nov. 3 town election. A majority

"yes" vote on all four will be needed if the agreement is to be carried out under the negotiated terms.
Under the agreement the district would give up its sewers and it would give up fire protection jurisdiction for 38 condominium units at Northfield Green. The town would surrender to the district its Buckland firehouse and its fire jurisdiction for an area that includes the Bryan Farms section.

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Bommarito said the state has said he believed Columbia would be car," said George Johnson. "My agreed to temporary repairs if he willing to help on the project. parents in their seventies, and my laughter live along that road."_submits a design and rating of the "The school buses aren't going to They also fear emergency vehicles bridge. If that is approved, work carry school kids on that road

use the road in bad weather. overall cost of \$10,000, he own people on the job," emphasized Bommarito said the concrete on estimated the bridge had been worn because f heavy vehicles and weather, and erefore the state ordered Residents had also complained

and school buses won't be able to could take about 24 days, at an beyond Oct. 22, so we have to get our

that Town Manager Harold Hodge avoided confronting the issue until the matter attracted publicity. "Sometimes it seems you don" get action until you get publicity. dmitted Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis.

repairs to the bridge would be done Hodge, who also attended the meeting, said it had been difficult to give a specific date for completion of the repairs until an engineering idy of the bridge could be done "We didn't have a town engineer

until June." said Hodge, noting

Bommarito was hired June 15.

According to resident Peg John-

son. Hodge promised her the

Superintendent of Streets Roger
Bellard agreed to have his men
available to do the work. The road
foreman for the town of Columbia.

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Connecticut In Brief

TV station starts in Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT - WBCT-TV, Channel 43, nine years in development, is the newest commercial entry in the Connecticut

At 6 p.m. Monday, the station's telecast were opened by Channel 43 president Laurel Vlock of Woodbridge. The station, the only commercial television station licensed to Fairfield County, has a home shopping format and carries the

programming of America's Value Network. The station transmits from Seymour and its signal covers southern and western Connecticut, as well as Long Island and

parts of Westchester and Putnam counties. From March 1953 until December 1960, Channel 43 was occupied by WICC-TV, an ABC affiliate.

O'Nelli seeks \$775,100 for sound

STAMFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill said he will ask the General Assembly next year to approve \$775,100 to monitor and protect the environment of Long Island Sound.

Of the total, \$615,000 would be used to design, buy and staff a 50-foot research boat to be used by the state Department o **Environmental Protection**

"Because of the sound's ever-changing nature, we need to be vigilant if we are to increase our understanding of it and react promptly to the forces that would harm or pollute it," O'Neill said Monday at the inaugural meeting of the Long Island Sound Caucus, a group of state senators from Connecticut, New York and Rhode Island whose districts abut the sound.

O'Neill also proposed \$100,000 to create a research fund to pay for research the DEP is unable to do; \$50,000 to set up a sound research division at the University of Connecticut library at Avery Point; and \$10,000 for a public education center on the sound at the DEP's marine fisheries facility in Old Lyme.

Stelger pleads innocent in deaths

HARTFORD - Eric K. Steiger has pleaded innocent to six murder-related charges in the July 11 shooting deaths of two men who had broken up a beer party in Suffield.

Steiger entered the pleas Monday after Superior Court Judge George D. Stoughton found sufficient evidence to try Steiger on two counts of murder, two counts of capital felony murder, which carries the death penalty, and one count each of conspiracy to commit murder and conspiracy to commit capital felony

Steiger, the 24-year-old great-grandson of Albert Steiger, who founded the Massachusetts-based Steiger's department store chain, has been charged in the deaths of Daniel A. Seymour, 25, of Suffield, and William Price, 26, of Monroe

Retarded man is safe and sound

GRANBY - A 35-year-old mentally retarded man who disappeared on a group outing and spent the night in a nature preserve has been found safe and sound Bill Vasseur of Enfield was found about 4: 30 p.m. Monday after

a search by a helicopter, state police tracking dogs and dozens of volunteers on foot and horseback. Vasseur, a resident of Salmon Brook Group Home in Granby, a state home for the mentally retarded, was found by a Simsbury resident about 5 miles from where he disappeared, police said

worker and four other residents of the home, according to Vasseur was found by John Eno, who often walks in the refuge and decided to help in the search, said Police Chief Terrance

Vasseur had wandered into the 3,400-acre McLean Game

Refuge about 1:30 p.m. Sunday while on a walk with a staff

Grant to help AIDS education

HARTFORD - Connecticut has been awarded a federal grant to expand school education programs on the deadly disease AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome

The state will receive an annual grant of \$125,000, renewable or up to five years, the national Centers for Disease Control in

The grant will be used to hire an AIDS education coordinator, a part-time evaluator and clerical help and will also be used to buy materials such as books and videotapes, said Elaine Brainerd, a health consultant with the state Department of Education. Brainerd said the demand by school districts for state assistance in planning AIDS education has increased sharply this

"We cannot manage with existing staff," she said. "The demand for materials has snowballed.

Feds sue rail station's designer

HARTFORD - The U.S. Department of Justice has filed suit against Wilbur Smith & Associates, Inc., saying the architectural firm's designs for the Stamford Transportation Center produced an unsafe station that had to be redesigned and reconstructed at a cost of several million dollars.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy said the suit was filed Monday in the United States District Court for the District of Connecticut on behalf of the Federal Railroad Administration, an agency within the United States Department of Transportation. The Stamford Transportation Project is a cooperative venture between the Federal Railroad Administration, the city of

Stamford and the State of Connecticut. The Department of Justices charges that the firm's designs were defective because they failed to properly provide for snow loads, wind loads, and structural forces in nearly every aspect of the station and parking garage, Twardy said.

Gunther suggests floating prisons

HARTFORD - State Sen. George L. Gunther, in a letter to incoming Correction Commissioner Larry R. Meachum, suggested that the state convert World War II troopships into floating prisons.

Gunther, R-Stratford, said the ships could be anchored in Long Island Sound off the Connecticut coast.

"Why should we continue to mothball millions of dollars in ships when, for a relatively small amount of money, they could be used as floating jails in which prisoners could learn valuable skills to be used when their terms are ended?" Gunther said in his letter of Monday.

He has made similar proposals in the past. The veteran legislator also proposed the use of prison camps for inmates needing minimum security as another alternative for the state's overcrowded prison system.

Weicker released from hospital

HARTFORD - U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., was released from the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., after an overnight stay that was part of his treatment for kidney stones, his office said.

Weicker re-entered the hospital Sunday at 10 a.m. after experiencing further discomfort from the condition and he was released again at about 4 p.m. Monday, spokesman Steve Snider

Snider said that Weicker plans to be at the Senate today for a series of votes and continuing debate on an amendment to the Department of Defense Authorization bill.

Weicker first entered the hospital on Friday for treatment that involves flushing the stones out using fluids and was released later that day. One stone has passed, Snider said.

Legislators check probe operations

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) - A legislative inquiry into the investigatory practices used by the state police, the chief state's attorney and the state's attorneys will begin shortly,

the second in two years. approved by the Legislative Man-agement Committee on Monday, will be conducted by the Program Review and Investigations Committee, which keeps tabs on state

The Program Review Committee had voted earlier this month to seek authorization for the study. It came as the result of this year's heated dispute between the state police and state prosecutors over the use Speers as an informant and a state police lieutenant's secret tape recordings of two conversations with Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly.

Hundred Club notes 20th year

GLASTONBURY (AP) - A charitable organization that helps the families of public service officers who died in the line of duty has helped pay off mortgages, put braces on children's teeth and even remembers them at Christmas. The Hundred Club, the state

chapter of the nationwide organization, was founded 20 years ago. Since then, it has helped the families of 156 public safety officers and given those families more than "We've paid mortgages, we've

put roofs on houses," said Griffith Harris, the club's president, an insurance agent and former Greenwich first selectman. The largest portion of the club's money goes toward providing col

lege educations for the surviving

Harris said the club gets its income from \$250 annual dues paid by more than 1,900 members. The criteria for determining whether the survivors of paid and voluntee public safety officers receive benef its is whether the death is determined to be in the line of duty. Harris said.

"You don't have to be shot. If i can be construed to be in the line of duty, we pay," Harris said in an interview with The Greenwich

Families of police officers and firefighters who have died while working often receive some assistance from the municipialities insurance packages. But that process can be a lengthy one and tie up

The Hundred Club takes immea \$5,000 check to the widow within days of the husband's death. After the widow receives her check, Edward Funk, a retired state trooper and the club's managing director, visits the family to see what additional assistance the club can give. Funk is one of three paid

staff members in the club's Glas-

tronbury headquarters.
Funk has no qualms about visiting a family during such a "I've got the best job in Connecti-

see me. I come with money and Funk gives the family's fixed debts to the club's Special Assistance committee for approval for funds.

routine things like braces or a new roof, the club has stepped in and helped families in unusual "We found one cop who died had been leading a double life ... he had a couple of mortgages that we paid

off." Harris said. "One guy had a tremendous gambling problem. We The club is especially proud of the College Scholarship Program for children of eligible families. Each student is eligible for up to \$9,000

yearly for tuition and other educa-Funk said the 100th student aided by the club recently graduated from college and currently 28

The club also provides money for chidren between the ages of 5 and 16 to attend four weeks of summer camp. United States Savings Bonds of \$200 are sent each year on the ing age 8, and the club makes cash gifts at Christmas to families.

Each year, the families also receive a turkey on Thanksgiving, a Christmas fruit basket and candy on Valentine's Day and Mother's

Officials of the club do not reveal the identities of the families because they say they don't want to embarrass them.

The first Hundred Club was founded by a Detroit businessman towards the family of a police officer who was shot in the back while on duty. He recruited 100 people to start an organization devoted to the widows and children restitution. Strano, 47, of Munchesof public safety officers killed in

committee created two years ago during a feud between the state police and the chief state's

after assurances that the Program Review and Investigations Committee would review the previous committeee's work. Last spring, when the secret tape

recordings were made public, a request for an investigation had come from Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill and cochairman of the Judiciary Committee and a frequent critic of the

The Program Review committee staff has been working up a "proposed scope" of the inquiry. Committee Co-Chairman John Atkin, a Democratic state senator from Norwalk, has said the inquiry Speers' telephone. would begin with a look at the Also Monday, the Legislative

responsibilities and authority of the state police, the chief state's attorney and the state's attorneys. who serve as prosecutors in state

tory techniques used by each, change and specifically review the Speers and Connelly matters. As part of an investigation into allegations of illegal gambling by Frederick Zivic, husband of Super-ior Cout Judge Anne C. Dranginis, the state police used Speers as an informant. At the same time,

qualified herself from the case. During testimony in Speers' case a state police lieutenant disclosed that he had secretly recorded a when they were discussing the possibility of putting a wiretap on

Dranginnis was hearing a case

involving criminal charges against

entative of the state House be sent to Great Britain to make sure that the design of the new carpeting for the House is correct. Like the old House carpeting that

was removed this summer, the new \$38,000 carpeting, being made in England, is to have the state seal woven into it every few feet. The committee also decided to hold off approving a contract with Otis Elevator to maintain the elevators and escalators in the Capitol, Legislative Office Building

came after Rep. William R. Dyson D-New Haven, raised questions about Otis, which does business in white-ruled South Africa. State law panies doing business there and committee members agreed to ask counsel if such a contract with Otis



New Haven firefighters battle a 4-alarm fire at the First-Summerfield United Methodist Church at College and Elm streets. The fire was first detected at 4:10

p.m. and was brought under control by 5:45. A welder's spark was thought to be the cause of the blaze.

Fire ravages historic church

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Officials were trying to determine the cause of a fire that destroyed the upper portion of the historic First and Summerfield The four-alarm fire, which took 50 minutes to

control, broke out about 4:30 p.m. Monday. Children in a day care program and others in the building escaped unharmed. The fire halted rush-hour traffic and drew

hundreds of spectators, among them Mayor Biagio

DiLieto and Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. DiLieto said the city would help rebuild the church and Schmidt also pledged help, though ither would elaborate Three firefighters were treated at city hospitals

for exhaustion and smoke inhalation and released, officials said. The Rev. Carl Lundborg, pastor of the 138-year-old church estimated the damage at more than \$2 million.

OSHA holding under wraps L'Ambiance collapse report

By Christopher Callahan The Associated Press

tional Safety and Health Adminiscut," he said. "People are glad to tration says it will keep under wraps for several weeks a report by government engineers that inthink caused a Bridgeport, Conn. apartment building to collapse during construction last April. National Bureau of Standards investigation of the L'Ambiance Plaza disaster, delivered the muchanticipated report Monday to

WASHINGTON - The Occupa-

reau spokeswoman Jan Kofko. OSHA officials said they would not release the report for another investigation, study the bureau report and propose fines. Twentyeight workers were killed when the partially built structure collapsed.

months after the accident, to "We have to complete our own July 1981 collapse of two skywalks investigation, and when we com- in the lobby of the Hyatt Regency discuss details of the investigation.

plete it, we'll issue our own findings and theirs at the same time," said accident that killed 114, the hotel John B. Miles, regional OSHA was completely finished and only a Miles said agency officials are L'Ambiance Plaza was only parreinterviewing several people before wrapping up their

A team of seven to 10 OSHA investigators has been working full-time on the L'Ambiance case since the 13-story apartment com-The OSHA officials have been concentrating on interviews and

poring over documents, while three Bureau of Standards researchers worked full-time analyzing remnants of the building and trying to "rebuild" the structure on a "What we have done is gone back,

trying to put it back together and try to determine from statements what actually occurred that day.' Federal officials said the L'Ambiance investigation has been more

complex than their probe of the

section collapsed. In Bridgeport, tially built and was completely destroyed by the collapse biance collapse have been reported

by private consultants. builders. In the lift-slab method concrete floor slabs are poured in layers on the ground, then hoiste

use of a car jack hours before the building collapsed to straighten out in the concrete slabs as possible contributing causes

"We have looked at a lot of the and tried to track down each one to

Strano is among trio sentenced to prison for extorting money

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) - Three men have been sentenced on charges they used extortion to collect illegal gambling debts, U.S Attorney Stanley A. Twardy, Jr., said.

Frank Zimmitti, James Strano and Victor "Chip" Galati were sentenced Monday on federal extortion charges by U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld, Twardy

sentenced to 16 years in prison,

\$20,000 in fines and \$4,000 in

Galati, 33, of Newington was sentenced to three years in prison,

\$15,000 in fines and \$4,000 in March 30, 1987. The document also Twardy said. charged that Zimmitti and Strano actually collected and attempted to dered held without bond pending Annaitti, 46, of low histor, was

collect gambling debts owed to appeal, Twardy said Zimmitti and Strano were con- tinued until Oct. 14, the day Galat victed by a federal jury on Aug. 21 must surrender to the U.S Marter was given a 10 year prison of two counts each of conspiracy to shall, Twardy said.

sentence and was also fined \$20,000 collect extensions of credit by and \$4,000 in restitution. Twardy extortionate means and two counts each of the collection of extensions of credit by extortionate means Twardy said.

Galati also was convicted Aug. 21 restitution, the U.S. Attorney said. of two counts of conspiracy to An indictment charged that the collect extensions of credit by three men conspired to collect extortionate means and one count illegal gambling debts owed to of the collection of an extension of Galati between July 1986 and credit by extortionate means,

Galati's \$150,000 bond was con-

Book on military etiquette long overdue for a revision

"fuzzy" on the details and cited

"Normally, in the social rules of

etiquette, the man is always addressed first if it's a 'Mr.' and

'Mrs.' In the military, rank always

comes first. So, if the woman has

the highest rank, does she come

THERE WERE other instances

where the rules didn't apply evenly

or were unclear as the result of

women moving up the ranks. The

won't be known until the etiquette

(Swartz) is going to go for answers

We're up in arms," Fullmer said

Swartz, who lives in Annapolis

Md., hometown of the U.S. Naval

Academy, said in a recent inter-

view that she's just completed her

research and writing on the fourth

Her editors at the Naval Institute

Press are now putting the finishing

touches on the book. The revision

process will have taken two years

by the time the book goes on sale

"It's called the 'bible' and is for

ill branches of the armed forces.

It's the only book of its nature in the

edition of "Service Etiquette !

"I don't know where on earth she

book is revised.

formal invitations as an example.

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press

NEW LONDON - When Brenda J. Fullmer confronts a problem of military etiquette, she turns to what is commonly known as "the

It's a 82-page book that tells first?" Fullmer said. military personnel such things as how to dress, how to converse with others, how to write letters and what to do when traveling. But Fullmer, social director a answers to the problems, she said, the U.S. Coast Guard Academy believes the book, "Service Eti-quette," is behind the times;

particularly in dealing with female fficers. The book's author, Oretha D. Swartz agrees, and she's in the process of a revision. Fullmer met with her counter parts at the other military acade mies last year to discuss the book's shortcomings. As social directors,

they are frequently asked to settle

matters of etiquette and the book is

their ultimate authority. ."The main thing ... has to do with smoking, for example," Fullmer said. "The way it's worded, it's OK for men in uniform to smoke in the next spring, she said. The last street, but it's not OK for women. revision was eight years ago. Well, that's not really fair.

FULLMER SAID the smoking

armed services" Swartz said. question was brought to her attention by a perplexed admiral who "This book is much more than a book for how to use the correct fork received a complaint about a Coast and how to introduce someone. It's Guard female officer who was caught smoking with male officers. 'The woman had been chastized for smoking," Fullmer recalled. "She was standing with other officers, and nothing was said to the men. She got very upset about it. But when they took it to the 'bible that's the way it was stated." Fullmer said another problem not anticipated by the book was how to address female officers who have

female officers, who feel discrimihigher ranks than their officer

SWARTZ SAID the newest edition will include "quite a few of changes." most of which will relax existing rules.

nated against under the existing

answers to the matter of how to address formal invitations. For instance, if a husband and wife are both officers on active duty, the She said many of the changes highest ranking is addressed first address complaints received from on invitations, even if it's the

woman, she said.

between men and women "

change was necessary.

As for the question raised by

Fullmer on smoking, Swartz said

there should be no question that all

smoking rules are to be applied

evenly. She was puzzled that there

"I never heard of such a thing

Swartz also has provided

would be any controversy over tha

That should never happen." she

"If you don't think that's giver me headaches," she said with a Swartz also has made other laugh. "I called many people and minor changes. For instance, the got their opinions. If three people women officers who retain their new book will note that hops are agreed, that's what stood. It's the naiden names when they marry. now called dances, that Navy little things that one wonders about midshipmen no longer need to and I tried to cover them.

that receiving lines at formal functions should "be as short as One key change, which appears important to women in the military will deal with personal cards. Swartz said female officers now use a smaller calling card than male officers, but both will be the same size under the new etiquette rules "This is going to be a big help." she said. "It came up at West Point when a lieutenant colonel on the faculty approached me and questioned the difference (in cards) THE OFFICER wanted to in clude her rank and Ph.D. on her personal card, but had difficulty doing so. Swartz said she talked to several people before deciding a "Wherever I go, women officers talk about this matter of discrimi nation, even on a little card," she

Jessica Hahn appears on the Phil Donahue talk show Monday at a studio in Stamford. She defended her posing nude for Playboy magazine by saying she wanted to show "what God created is good." The 28-year-old former church secretary began a two-week media tour to advertise the Playboy photos and story about her relationship with ex-PTL minister Jim Bakker.

Hahn kicks off her media blitz

STAMFORD (AP) - Jessica Hahn kicked off her two-week media blitz with an appearance on the Phil Donahue show, saying she posed nude for Playboy magazine to show "what God created is

But the 28-year-old former church secretary said during Monday's interview that she is looking forward to the end of her publicity. "I hope to have a little bit of peace, and then you're not going to believe this - but I have a soft

spot in my heart for the elderly and I would like to start some kind of organization ... or work in a Hahn refused to confirm or deny reports that she was paid \$1 million for the story and photographs of

Her tour coincides with a New York Post story. which quoted two men as saying Hahn had been in love with her boss, the Rev. Gene Profeta of Long Island, N.Y., and appeared to be living far above her \$80-a-week-salary One of the two men, who the newspaper said were

called by a grand jury in Albany last week, was quoted as rebutting Hahn's statements that she was a virgin in 1980 when she had sex with Jim Bakker. former head of the PTL ministry, and another minister. The disclosure of the liasion was Bakker's downfall.

The two men testified before the grand jury as part of an investigation being conducted by the Tax investigations Division of the state Department of Taxation and Finance and Attorney General Robert Abrams' office, the paper said

In Stamford, Donahue said, "You were a little church secretary who cleaned tollets, you were sheltered socially ... you've had seven years of a quiet life, suddenly the PTL empire collapses and you're on the cover of everybody's magazine ... and

you're naked. "I had a choice and I decided to do it for me," Hahn said. "I'd like people to see me the way God created me ... they see me in the press in tight leans. Let them look at the real me. Hahn, who angrily fired back answers to some in

the audience, sat next to her attorney, who periodically patted her arm to calm her Hahn entered the Stamford studios of Connecti cut Public Television through a back door and was neavily guarded by her attorney, several security guards and Playboy officials. Donahue's show is being taped in Stamford because Donahue refused to cross a picket line at NBC in New York, where the show is normally taped and where the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Techni-

cians are on strike.



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OPINION

It's a season of single bids

This seems to be the season of single bids, and the town or anybody else with something to be built would do well to postpone plans, if at all possible.

When bids were opened for construction of apartments for the elderly on North Elm Street, a rather simple construction project, there was only one bidder whose bid was about \$400,000 higher than the town has anticipated.

As a result, the town will probably reject that bid and seek new bids later on.

The project cannot be delayed too long because in order to satisfy the conditions under which the town got the land as a gift, the town has to put it to use before July 1 or lose it. While there is some leeway in what constitutes putting the land to use, it is rather clear that the town had better have something started on the site by that time.

But the situation does not seem to have improved much since the North Elm Street bids were taken Sept. 9.

On Friday the town opened bids for repair of the bridge on North Main Street. Again, there was only bid. Again, it was higher than anticipated, about \$60,000 instead of the anticipated \$40,000.

This time, town officials expect to accept the bid despite the added cost. In the current construction market towns would do well to put off any construction projects that can wait.

Conservatorship no problem here

While the rest of the state and to some extent the nation is just catching up with the problems that arise when probate courts put the affairs of the elderly into the hands of conservators, the Manchester probate judge, William FitzGerald, became alert several years ago to the dangers inherent in putting conservatorships into the hands of busy lawyers who could not devote to their charges the time and effort they deserved.

As a result of his awareness, Manchester took a lead by providing within its Human Services division a person with a social-service background whose responsibility was to look after the well-being of people who came under the control of the probate

Now the town seems to be the only town in the state with a full-time conservator. Some other probate districts are emulating parts of the Manchester system. But it is not the system alone that makes

public conservatorship work well here. It is also the outlook of the town's award-winning conservator, Shirley Pa-

"I see myself behind the eyeballs of every single person I take care of," she says.



& 1987 by NEA IN PRINCES "What was it like when 'unsportsmanlike conduct' was a big deat?"

governing campaign financing.

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Open Forum

Volunteers serve town department

Manchester is known to be

divided by two fire departments. the Eighth District and the Town Fire Department. They both serve an important part of Manchester's fire protection, but there is a third unknown department that workshand in hand with the Town Fire Department. It is the Town of Manchester

Volunteer Fire Department, Its members' unselfish serving gives one a deep feeling of pride. They should be commended for their dedication and constant striving to better the fire protection of Manchester, working together and helping the Town Fire Department in any way they are needed. I am proud to have them serving our town.

Narda Conley

past few days

Mall in Buckland

To the Editor: I feel Manchester should support the Buckland mall for the

following reasons: · The mall would create jobs thereby strengthening our local

 The mall would substantially increase the tax base. The building of access roads pens up additional land for velopment, which creates more jobs and again increases the tax

· The mall would create convenient shopping locally. In the case of the bond issue, Homart guarantees payment on the bonds, which makes it a no-lose situation for the

The mall would attract consu-

mers to the Manchester area, fathers, "Big guy, don't tread on which would benefit all the Eighth District."

If the Buckland mall did not are starting off on the wrong foot. develop in Manchester, and were They badly need some advice on to be built in South Windsor, how to relate to the citizens in Manchester would have most of Manchester. the impact but none of the benefits. This would be a shame The Buckland mall in Manchester would be a benefit to all.

commerce breakfast ,Mr. Joseph

director for Homart, is alleged to

have said that Homart will go

Now, the developers should

know that the residents of Man-

chester do not look kindly at such

threats. Only a few years ago.

when Manchester voted by a 3-to-1

margin to withdraw from the

Community Development Block

we could not withdraw and took us

to court. We proved that we could

withdraw and the court ruled in

ager and Board of Directors tried

Also, recently our town man-

favor of Manchester.

elsewhere if the vote is negative

Woman asks help Orwellian 259 Adams St.

to find two sons Mall developers

In July I wrote to you asking for tion skills." He added that two other employees your help in locating two sons of a who were also ordered to consult the psychologist need some advice patient in a nursing home here in did not object to that type of "retraining." Mesa, Ariz. A woman called my home twice, nursing home once, and in Michigan while I was I guess the mall developers vacationing. She never left her retaliation for Phillips testimony. The NRC then. haven't made a study of Manchesname or phone number so I could ter citizens' reactions to threats return her call. Can you pelp me? I Phillips' boss, James Kepler, said any future such as have been reported in the am a busy, active woman in retraining of Phillips will probably be in a volunteer services, but can al- classroom setting with many participants. Phillips On Sept. 17 it was reported that ways be reached at 7a.m. Arizona refused to talk to us. the vote's outcome may not be time. Please help me - Make a The nuclear commission's attempt to have the binding, lawyers for the town and mall's developers said in court. 81-year-old women find her two On Sept. 18 at the chamber of boys before she dies.

So you see, the mall developers

48 Strawberry Lane

Jean Grammens 4301 E. Klowa Drive agency. One of the investigators, Ben Hayes, Ahwatukee, Ariz. 85044

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the

Letters should be brief and to Grant program, Uncle Sam said the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification)

The Herald reserves the right to to force the Eighth District to edit letters in the interests of consolidate with the town on the town's terms. The voters gave the brevity, clarity and taste. town administration a resounding Address letters to: Open Forejection in favor of the Eighth rum, Manchester Herald, P.O.

District — telling the town Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Fitting send-off

before being released.

prompted her action.

Not all federal employees are unappreciated When Joseph O'Connor retired from the Federal Highway Administration recently, three lobbyists for the billboard industry showed up at his retirement party and presented him with a bronze, miniature billboard. It was an appropriate gesture: Among O'Connors duties at the agency had been enforcement of the Highway Beautification Act, a largely toothless law that was apposed to control the proliferation of billboards - but has failed visibly. Interestingly enough, two

of the lobbyists making the presentation used to

work with O'Connor in the highway agency.

Jack

Anderson

Sometimes

NRC, Gulag

WASHINGTON - How do you tell the Nuclear:

Three well-intentioned NRC employees testified

problems in the agency, which regulates nuclear

power plants. One was subsequently ordered to

meet with a psychologist and the other two were;

prosecution on allegations that they had lied under

Despite this Soviet-style response to criticism by

Shannon Phillips was the one who was ordered to

see a psychologist. Phillips testified to a committee

referred to the Justice Department for possible

the workers, NRC officials insist that there was

headed by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, that he had

made a highly critical report on the Comanche

he said, officials at the NRC regional office in

it to Washington. Phillips had the temerity to

Asselstine, who ordered an investigation.

complain to then-NRC Commissioner James

Deputy regional administrator Paul Check

suggestion that Phillips was being ordered to

we planned to do," Check told our associate

Stewart Harris. He explained that a one-on-one

meeting with the psychologist was intended to

improve Phillips' "interpersonal and communica-

The National Treasury Employees Union, which

represents NRC employees, made an inquiry and claimed that the psychological session was

dropped the plan for a one-on-one consultation.

other two witnesses prosecuted for perjury also

fizzled when the Justice Department refused to

testified before Glenn that a "sensitive" document

Roberts had been leaked to a Louisiana utility. The

commissioner's assistant, James Cutchin, said he

referred Hayes to the Justice Department because

his description of the document was exaggerated

that is was released under the Freedom of

Cutchin said the leaked document was so ordinary

Information Act a few weeks after it was written.

look into Phillips' complaint about the Arlington

on management problems there, and that his

office. He told Glenn that he wrote a critical report

report, like Phillips' before it, was heavily edited

Through an agency spokesman, Connelly would not

say what it was in Mulley's Senate testimony that

Mulley said he stands by every word of his

demanded an explanation from the agency of its

treatment of Phillips, Hayes and Mulley. Glenn's

Sharon Connelly, chief of investigations and

audit at the NRC, was the official who sent the

Department for possible perjury prosecution.

allegations against Mulley to the Justice

testimony, but refused further comment.

staff would not show us the letter.

Footnote: NRC sources said Glenn has

We were unable to reach Hayes before going to

George Mulley was the investigator assigned to

Both men are veteran investigators at the

from the files of NRC Commissioner Thomas

prosecute them.

undergo psychological counseling or anything so

Peak nuclear power plant near Dallas, where he?

was chief resident inspector. Without telling him:

Arlington, Texas, gutted his report before sending

confirmed that a psychologist was hired as part of

an effort to "retain" Phillips. But he bristled at any;

"There is absolutely nothing sinister about what

nothing retaliatory in their treatment of the three

seem alike

Regulatory Commission from the Gulag

before a Senate committee last April about

Archipelago? Sometimes it isn't easy.

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U.S./World In Brief

Three die, three safe in B-1B crash

LA JUNTA, Colo. - Three crewmen parachuted to safety but three others were killed when an Air Force B-1B, the nation's Newest strategic bomber, crashed and burned after birds were

sucked into the engines, authorities said.

The unarmed, \$230 million bomber was flying at about 500 feet on a low-level practice bombing run Monday when the pilot reported striking a flock of birds, Air Force and Federal Aviation Administration officials said.

The pilot immediately began climbing and reached an altitude of roughly 15,500 feet, said Bob Buckhorn, an FAA spokesman in Washington, D.C. The pilot then radioed air-traffic controllers that two right engines had caught fire because of "bird ingestion," Buckhorn said. "We're going down," the pilot radioed, according to Laurie

King, spokeswoman at Dyess Air Force Base, where the plane was was based. The four-engine bomber then crashed, spraying 50 acres of flat, eastern Colorado angeland just south of La Junta with shards of metal, most of them no bigger than a few inches in diameter.

Gorbachev appears after 7 weeks

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev greeted a French delegation at the Kremlin today, ending a seven-week absence from public view.

French television, which had a camera and correspondent present during a photo session, showed Gorbachev smiling and gesturing during a meeting with the leader of the delegation, former socialist Premier Pierre Mauroy.

Gorbachev, whom Soviet spokesman have said was on Vacation, greeted Mauroy's group of 370 politicians, clergymen, cultural figures and other members of the Initiative '87 visit to

Mauroy told The Associated Press after the meeting that Gorbachev seemed "in excellent health and in good form." He said the Soviet leader remarked that he had been working on a book during his vacation.

Passengers dazed by air turbulence

NEW YORK - Passengers arrived here early today dazed after a turbulence-rocked Eastern Airlines flight from Puerto Rico that sent people flying out of their seats, injured 41 and forced a landing in Bermuda.

"We had just finished eating," Nelson Gonzales, 21, of the Bronx recalled as he arrived at Kennedy International Airport. The plane "just dropped and it just kept on dropping. People were screaming, going hysterical. A lot of little kids were flying all

- About 10 passengers were wearing neck braces when they arrived here about 3:15 a.m. One passenger disembarked in a wheelchair and some had blood on their shirts.

The passengers were put on a second plane that was diverted to Bermuda so the L-1011 that hit the turbulence could be cleaned and inspected.

Army chief declares Fiji republic

SUVA, Fiji - Army chief Sitiveni Rabuka today appointed himself head of the government of this South Pacific island nation, declared Fiji a republic and said he scrapped the

Rabuka, who on Friday led his second coup in five months, made the announcements in a 10-minute address over the army-controlled Radio Fiji. He also said he had dismissed the governor-general, who has lead an interim government since

Two hours before the radio address, Rabuka told foreign journalists he would form a new government to "steer out beloved nation towards perhaps becoming a republic." At that point he apparently had not decided to take the final step, which breaks the country's constitutional ties with Britain, from which

Speaking on Radio Fiji, Rabuka said he would rule by decree intil a new constitution was drawn up.

Rains deadly in S. African province

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Drinking water was rationed and industries ordered closed today in Durban, as five days of torrential rains have halted trains, closed roads, and caused 60 deaths nationwide

Most of the 60 weather-related deaths have occurred in Natal province. Dams and rivers continued to overflow, flooding Zulu villages and Indian townships. Children, homes and cars have been washed away.

The South African Press Association said the floods were the worst ever in the province. Durban Harbor, the nation's busiest port, closed as 50 mph winds and 20-foot swells battered the coast. The airport was also

Thousands of blacks have been left homeless, and rescue services have issued appeals for people with small boats to help reach at least a dozen villages isolated by flooding.

Officials tell of Wedtech pressure

WASHINGTON - Two Pentagon officials today described how pressure from their superiors led to a \$135 million Navy pontoon bridge contract being given to the now-scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp., and said that shoddy workmanship and late deliveries were the result.

"Never during my tour of duty was a single (pontoon bridge) delivered on time and in accordance with the contract schedule. said Col. Don Hein, former commander of the Defense Contract Administration in New York, "Quality control and workmanship were very poor, ... This was not new technology, but World War II. 1940s technology.

Capt. David de Vicq, a former Navy acquisitions manager, said that he and other Navy officials had favored putting the pontoon bridge contract out for bids in 1984, but that they were overruled by their superiors and by officials of the Small **Business Administration.**

Toll rises to 183 in mudslide

MEDELLIN, Colombia - Rescue officials evacuated thousands of people from their homes for fear of new landslides after tons of mud and rocks crashed onto a mountainside slum, killing at least 183 people.

Heavy rains Monday night prompted the mayor to temporarily suspend rescue work in the Villa Tina neighborhood. Authorities estimated that dozens of bodies remained buried in mud up to 36 feet deep, and residents and officials said about 500 people were missing. A funeral service for 94 of the victims was held in a sports

coliseum in Medellin, Colombia's second-largest city. Many of the dead were interred in mass graves.

Reagan backs World Bank lending WASHINGTON - President Reagan is lending his support to a

major increase in World Bank lending to underdeveloped countries, but Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III concedes that selling the plan to Congress will be difficult. Reagan was to present his view of the world economy in a welcoming address today to the annual meeting of the 151-nation

World Bank and its sister organization, the International Monetary Fund.

Administration officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the speech would contain no new proposals and would sound a number of familiar themes - including Reagan's opposition to restrictive trade legislation now before a House-Senate conference committee.

Schroeder decides not to run

The Associated Press

DENVER — A tearful Rep. Patricia Schroeder said she would not seek the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination in part because she "could not bear to turn every human contact into a photo

Supporters expressed disappoint-ment but understanding, and within an hour of her announcement here Monday, presses in Ohio started stamping out campaign buttons saying, "Schroeder. Whenever." The senior woman in Congress whose biting wit hit some of the male Democratic candidates as often as it did President Reagan, said she would not enter the race because "I could not figure out how to run and not be separated from those I served."

An estimated 1,500 people ga-thered at noon in the outdoor Greek Theater in Denver's Civic Center Park to hear Mrs. Schroede announce her intentions, which she had revealed to advisers and friends only 90 minutes earlier. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Du-

kakis, one of the six remain Democratic presidential hopeful said Mrs. Schroeder had made " very personal decision, and respect her for it. I think she would have been a good addition to the Democratic presidential contest." Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois expressed regret even though he thinks he'll be a major beneficiary



U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder gets a kiss from her husband, Jim Schroeder, after she announced Monday in downtown Denver that she will not seek the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

"It will be a loss to the nation's her supporters to "build on gains lialogue on arms control, women's we have made and not lose them." issues and sensitivity to disadvan- She said there must be a way to taged," Simon said in Chicago. marshal the grassroots support she tapped this summer "and find out the term "Teflon president" on some way to do it at the presidential

in New Hampshire, said Mrs. Schroeder had appealed to feminists, peace groups and military families, the latter because of her efforts on their behalf as a member of the House Armed Services

"She attracts people who are not traditional Democratic Party acti-vists," said Murphy.

The Colorado congresswoman's press aide, Andrea Camp, said she got wind of the Ohio campaign buttons soon after Mrs. Schroeder's

Camp said political and financial iderations were part of Mrs.

Schroeder's decision. "She recognized the reality of the situation, and that the resources and timing were off for getting the

"We got lots of calls in here and in the exploratory office. Lots of people were disappointed, but lots more respected her judgment. Only timing was for the challenge." Mrs. Schroeder spent nearly four months testing her support, saying she would run only if she though

"I learned a lot about America and I learned a lot about Pat Schroeder (this summer). That's why I will not be a candidate for president. I could not figure out how to run," she said.

For nearly a minute, she was overcome with emotion and could not speak. Her husband, Jim announced Democratic contenders
as "a bowl of unset Jell-O," urged
National Organization for Women
with the same of the same o

Bush favors legalization of Solidarity

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Vice President George Bush, pressed repeatedly to say whether he favored legalization of the outlawed Solidarity trade union, said today, "if the vote was put to me, the answer would be yes."

Bush's comment, at a news conference on the final day of hisfirst time since he arrived in Warsaw that he gave a direct

reporters, the vice president avoided giving a direct answer. we got here our interest in free trade unionism, no question about earlier question at the news relations between the two

including twice in his 30-minute.

so succinctly. Polish government and church that," he said in response to an figures, had contributed to better

Several times earlier in his trip. Asked a third time, he said, "Yes, Bush said, "The differences were if the vote was put to me, the answer aired without venom or session with Polish and American would be yes. Thanks for putting it animosity."

"As expected, we disagreed on Bush also said he believed his trip some issues, but we also found "We have made very clear before to Poland, in which he met with common ground on other issues. leaders as well as Solidarity Polish relations on a realistic and

Asked again whether he would But he indicated that strong diately after the news conference four-day trip to Poland, marked the address the question of Solidarity differences of opinion emerged in for a trip to the southern Polish city specifically, he said, "I just addressed it. I've been talking about it ruler, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski." of Krakow, where he arranged to tour the nearby Auschwitz Nazi

Woodward claims shah was bugged

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the ruler's hospital room United States authorized the bugging of the late Shah of Iran's hospital room while he was in this country, according to a newbook on "he was given a written order"

the CIA The book also says Secretary of State George Shultz initially turned down a Cabinet job when President Reagan took office in 1981 because he mistakenly thought he was being

offered the job of Treasury Although largely focusing on the late CIA Director William J. Casey, Washington Post assistant manag provides glimpses inside the spy agency even before Casey took over

the top job in 1981. The book, "VEIL: The Secret Wars of the CIA," went on sale in bookstores Monday after excerpts ppeared over the weekend. Meanwhile, Prince Bandar bin

Sultan, the Saudi ambassador to the United States, refused to comment on the book's allegation that he arranged with Casey for the Saudi Arabian intelligence service to conduct three covert operations Among them was a 1985 assassina tion attempt in Beirut against suspected Hezbollah terrorist leader, in which the target escaped injury but 80 innocent people were

"The ambassador will not comment on something attributed to a deceased man," said Habib Shaheen, director of information at the Saudi embassy, referring to Casey. The book said that when the deposed Shah of Iran came to the United States for cancer treatment n October 1979, the Carter White House overruled the objections of then-CIA Director Stansfield Turner and ordered the CIA to bug

because the White House wanted to

Shah's three private rooms on the

The book also describes maneu lobs in the new administratio and told of a bungled approach to Shultz about taking the State

had held the top jobs at Labor and

Michael Deaver, then a close aide elect when he made the call and did

learn what the Shah's intentions Turner, the book said, "swallowed hard and authorized the electronic surveillance of the

17th floor of a New York City hospital, though he still thought it ering among aides to President Reagan who were angling for top during the 1980 transition period

Department job. Reagan, it said, decided he wanted Shultz as his secretary of State and called him, mistakenly hinking that groundwork for the offer had been laid with Shultz i earlier conversations by his aides Reagan, according to the book was vague in making the offer saying, "I'm interested in having oin my Cabinet." Shultz, who

Treasury during the Nixon admir istration, had been told that he wa on the list for the Treasury job this time and turned Reagan down, thinking that was what was being offered, the book said. to Reagan, was with the president

heat 'n serve at home! not learn of the mix-up until month later, Woodward wrote. Reagan then offered the State Departmen job to his second choice, Alexander Weinberger never saw

signs Reagan 'flagging' By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Defense Secre-

tary Caspar Weinberger said today he "never saw any slight signs of flagging" by the president in the days following a 1981 assassination attempt, contrary to the portraya in Bob Woodward's new book "I saw the president within, oh I guess, two or three days after the assassination attempt in March of

1981, and he was his same astonishing self," Weinberger said in an nterview on Cable News Network. ... obviously had been through a very traumatic and difficult experience, but he recovered far more quickly than either you or I could," Weinberger said. "I never saw any slight signs of flagging or any of the things that

s challenging Woodward's por- observed were frightened.

people tell me is in the book," he said.

trayal of a wounded president who 'faded mentally and physically" in the weeks following the assassina Daniel Ruge, in a telephone

home, said Monday that he believed Reagan's recovery was "superb." In his new book about the CIA. Woodward says Reagan was able to feign a speedy recovery for the cameras, but actually was disoriented and slow to recover. "I never saw anything like that, said Ruge, who retired in 1985 from his post as physician to the president. "It's certainly news to

interview from his Denver, Colo.

I think his recovery was superb In "VEIL: The Secret Wars of the CIA. 1981-1987," Woodward says that the morning after the preside returned from the hospital, he limped ... with the hesitant steps Reagan's former physician also of an old man. ... Those who



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How Armand Hammer kept out of jail WASHINGTON - Buried deep inside industrialist Armand Hammer's newly published But those pleas invariably are rejected. Indeed, autobiography, "Hammer," is an intriguing the Justice Department's Bureau of Prisons account of how he circumvented the federal law

only five pages of the 544-page book, but it provides previously unavailable information about an unusual criminal case Hammer, board chairman and chief executive officer of Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum, was asked in early 1972 to contribute \$100,000 to President Nixon's re-election campaign He reluctantly agreed to make the donation but

insisted upon anonymity - which was allowed

under the loophole-riddle law in effect at the time.

Hammer's self-serving description of the events

that occurred more than a decade ago occupies

the Federal Corrupt Practices Act. But only \$46,000 of Hammer's funds were transferred to the Nixon campaign prior to April 7. 1972, when a new law, the Federal Election Campaign Act, became effective. It required that every contributor be fully identified.

Hammer fulfilled his financial commitment by giving the remaining \$54,000 to Tim Babcock, an Occidental officer and former governor of Montana, for delivery to the Nixon campaign To comply with the new law's requirements that

donors be identified. Babcock listed himself and

four other Montanans as the source of the funds

When the Senate select committee investigating

that actually came from Hammer.



the Watergate scandal asked Hammer how much he had contributed to the Nixon campaign, he perpetuated the fraud by claiming he had given

Babcock with violating the campaign finance law. Babcock pleaded guilty, was sentenced to four months in prison and fined \$1,000. Hammer also pleaded guilty - but the legal proceedings that probably would have led to a prison term for him were sidetracked because of

in his autobiography. "I have never felt closer to Others facing federal prison sentences argue that they should not be incarcerated because that

experience, combined with their failing health or

chronic medical difficulties, could produce more

During one crucial court appearance, Hammer was in a wheelchair, accompanied by several

The special prosecutor probing the Watergate scandal later formally charged both Hammer and

his claimed health problems. "At the moment of the greatest personal crisis in my life, my health disintegrated," Hammer writes

Robert Walters

maintains a special institution in Springfield, Mo... for prisoners with serious medical problems. Hammer's lawyers and doctors nevertheless insisted that his precarious medical condition required not only that the legal proceedings be moved from Washington to Los Angeles but also that he be spared from serving any prison

doctors and linked by radio-telemetry to heart-monitoring devices in another room while he told the judge of suffering from shortness of breath, dizziness and pains. The case was concluded in 1976, when he was fined \$3,000 but spared from prison. Within a relatively short period of time, he had fully recovered from what had been characterized

earlier as a serious heart disease.

"As my health improved," Hammer says in his book, "I began to shuttle back and forth from Moscow again." Indeed, in the 111/2 years since the criminal proceedings ended, the 89-year-old Hammer has been a world traveler. A regular visitor to London, Paris, Moscow, Madrid and many of the world's other capitals Hammer audaciously claims that he shouldn't have served any prison time because he wasn't

guilty of any crime. It was all Babcock's fault, he

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"RECYCLED ALUMINUM"

I'M WORRIED ABOUT LISA AND \ I SENT AN AGENT THERE.

NICK IN ZABADABAH, MY OFFICE

SLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

REPORTS FROM THERE

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BILL-GRIFFITH

DON'T WORRY

"I'M MY PARENTS

FIRST CHILD,

AND I'M

WORRIED

I'M BEING RAISED BY

AMATEURS!"

when he played low from his hand as

was played, exhausting declarer's last

trump. Next came the queen of hearts,

tricks. How do you define a high card?

Would you believe a six-spot?

Today's auction was simple and competitive. Although East-West might have taken a lot of tricks in a you think West wanted to have his six

FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaves

By James Jacoby

on which West foolishly played the club six to signal the strength that his partner already knew about, and another heart was led. Meanwhile dumother heart was led.

fine, as long as you can spare that en- my's last two cards were the club 10

couraging card. But if the suit you and diamond seven. To keep dummy's

want led will be played anyway, it's diamond from setting up, East had dis-

better to save your high cards to take carded the J-9-8 of clubs. Dummy's

play in three spades. That contract Here's the moral: Be careful not to

was safe if declarer guessed the heart signal with a card so high that you lat-

in an interesting fashion. Diamonds were led and continued. Declarer A new book by James Jacoby and

ruffed, played a spade to dummy's his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is

jack and drew trumps, discarding two now available at bookstores. It is "Ja-

clubs from dummy. He played ace and coby on Card Games," published by

club partial, they allowed South to of clubs back?

a heart, and made the right guess Pharos Books.

position, but an overtrick came about er cost your side a trick.

West took the king. A third diamond

MR. SWEENEY,

GOSH, POP YOU'VE LAIN ON THIS Y OLD LOS FOR YEARS AND WATCHED LIFE'S COMEDY

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

ARLO AND JANIS ' by Jimmy Johnson

MY DAUGHTER WAS

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER 'by Art Sanson

TO CUT A LOT OF CORNERS!

FOR STARTERS, WE'LL USE

THE TY FOR ONLY THREE

HOURS EACH DAY

SHOWING ME A NEW SKIRT.

SHE WAS SO PROUD

IT'S A TIGHT ECONOMY, THE OLD CAR WILL HAVE TO ... I'LL BUY A SUN LAMP,

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25%, INSTEAD OF

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ruptcy Judge Alan H.W. Shiff. by Oliver Fisher Winchester and became one of the nation's leading

Winchester rifle gets new owners

Barrett-Salewski joins design firm

Deborah Barrett-Salewski recently joined Rebecca Jones Interior Designs, 577 Main St. Her responsibilities include project assistance and office and library management. She previously worked as a design fibrarian in the field of contract office

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holds a bachelor's degree in education and a master's degree in library

DON'T STAND

THEN IT JUST SLIPPED OUT BEFORE I KNEW IT:

IRONCLAD IS FAR FROM

WILL HAVE TO WAIT TO BE

STRAIGHTENED! NOW

WHAT ARE YOU WILLING

TOGIVEUPZT

I MAY NOT BE A GREAT HITTER, BUT

NOBODY LEADS OFF FIRST BASE LIKE I DO!

Stores moving into Parkade

Three new stores will open at the Manchester Parkade in the building formerly occupied by Waldbaum's, Parade of Shoes and a One-Price

Shop, which carries women's clo-thing, are scheduled to open by Nov. is according to Randy Maylor, vice president of Cutter Realty Group and Property Manager for the Parkade project. No date has been set for the ening of the third store, a Lee Jay Barrett-Salewski hed and bath shop.

An official of the Manchester office of Cutter Realty said the firm is close to signing a lease with a fourth store, but would not reveal the store's name.

Dentist opens South Windsor office

general manager.

The new building will consolidate the company's facilities and allow it to expand its existing functions.

The company applies Teflon and other industrial Dr. Gregory Harolan of Manchester recently opened his office for the practice of general dentistry at 1169 Ellington Road, South coatings to products such as woks, copier rollers and

The 1974 graduate of Manchester High School received his bachelor's degree in biology and psychology from Trinity College in Hartford and his D.M.D. degree from the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine in 1983. Haroian treats all age groups and offers evening and Saturday

Attorney joins town law firm

Attorney James Sulick of Manchester recently joined the Manchester law firm of Phelon, Squatrito, Fitzgerald, Dyer & Wood.
Sulick, admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1980, is a graduate of LeMoyne College in Syracuse, N.Y. and the Western New England College School

of Law in Springfield, Mass. He served as an assistant public Gregory Harolan

defender with the State of Connecti-cut Judicial Department in Hartford and New Haven from 1981 to

Seven from area pass CPA exam

Seven Manchester-area residents passed the May 1987 Certified Public Accountant examination administered in

Connecticut. They are: Mark Barrett of 617D Center St.; Emily Bolton of Wales Road, Andover: Alex Dziama of 114 Green Manor Road: Mary Horner of 125 Downey Drive; Thomas Machuga of 55

Hamilton Drive; James Nason of 67 Schaller Road; and Ernest The 194-hour exam, administered over three days, is the econd major step in the process leading to certification and

Burger King switches ad agencies

NEW YORK — Burger King USA, hoping to cook up some fast-food sales gains, is moving its \$200 million advertising assignment to N.W. Ayer Inc. in the biggest account switch ever

Ayer, which has created some memorable work over the years for the Army and American Telephone & Telegraph Co., won the new business on Monday as Burger King concluded a five-month

Charles S. Olcott, president of Burger King USA, delivered the news in person to Ayer's executives Monday. Trailed by a camera crew, Olcott burst into the office of Jerry J. Siano, chairman of Ayer's New York office, with champagne and

The company's former agency was J. Walter Thompson USA, which had handled the Burger King account since 1976 and coined its latest ad theme, "The best food for fast times." No decision has been made on continuing the theme.

Dollar at six-week high; gold lower

LONDON - The U.S. dollar surged to some of its highest levels in six weeks, buoyed by the Persian Gulf crisis, technical factors and the weekend financial talks of the leading industrial democracies, dealers said. Gold was lower.

Dealers said the dollar rose on the strength of speculation charts, as well as the Washington meeting, which reaffirmed the stable exchange rates. A Frankfurt dealer said the tanker war in the gulf was also

upping the demand for dollars. In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose by 1.83 yen to a closing 146.05, its highest since Aug. 18 and its biggest single-day rise since June 17. Later, in London, it was quoted at 146.00 yen.

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owners are expected to take over the U.S. Repeating Arms Co, by the end of next month and pump \$8 million into the alling maker of Winchester rifles. assume about \$35 million in debt. The takeover is scheduled to be completed on Oct. 30. The plan also involves agreements with the city, the company's unionized workforce, lending if demand outpace.

It will be the second change of banks, creditors and Olin Corp., the ownership in six years for the company, which filed for bankholder of the Winchester Alcock's group recently sold Jiffy

Donwell ready

to expand plant

Construction of a 7,200-square-foot addition to the Donwell Co.'s headquarters at 130 Sheldon Road will be

under way by November, according to the company's

airplane parts, said Tracey Sherman, general

The addition will also allow the company to expand into the market of insulating epoxies for the electronics

"We'll probably be stressing more aerospace and electronics in the new facility." Sherman said."We're

looking for 20 percent growth every year for the next

Funding for the addition, which should be done by

February, came in part from a \$100,000 small

manufacturer's loan approved by the Connecticut Development Authority earlier this month. The

building, which will be attached to the existing building by an alley, will devote more space to clean rooms, sterile areas where Teflon is applied, and drafting and

masking areas, where aerospace products are masked

The company is expected to hire seven more employees as a result of the expansion, increasing its

work force from 35 to 40 or 42, Sherman said. When the

company was incorporated almost 20 years ago, the

Donald Sherman, now president of the company founded Donwell in 1957 with his wife and father-in-law

The company orginally manufactured porcelain-coated metal signs.

three owners were the only employees

ruptcy protection from creditors in January 1986. U.S. Repeating Arms employs 624 in its offices and plant in New Haven, and another 147 workers in a plant in Hingham. "No one is going to get rich in this deal," said Massachusetts busi-

nessman Peter Alcock, who is one of the new owners. investors are planning to contribute \$6 million for the deal, while the Browning sporting firearms group of Fabrique Nationale Herstal,

Alcock told the New Haven Register his plans for the gun manufacturer include compressing

The company also will limit

reduce potential inventory buildup. If demand outpaces production, it will be first-come, first-served for The company's advertising budget will be doubled to \$1.3 million, he said.

Packaging Corp. in Beverly, Mass., for \$40 million, after buying it two Browning's network will be used Alcock said earlier that the E. Tornberg, who will become chairman of the board of U.S. company has been hurt by a 50 percent decline in the sporting

Repeating Arms. Alcock will become president. The company's current president, Richard Pelton, will assume a marketing position in

annual production to 250,000 guns to with credit on the loan for each job

Hourly employees approved current contract expires on Feb. 28

signed a \$24 million deal to buy the The takeover plan was approved workforce then was about 1,20 by the New Haven Board of Aldermen on Sept. 21 and subse



Color TV phone

Japan's Sanyo Electric Co. says it has developed a new color television phone which can transmit and receive still images of a caller through an ordinary telephone circuit. The new TV phone has a 3-inch monitor screen. It will be put on display at an electronics show to be held early next month in Osaka, Japan.

Profit on mutual funds will be taxable

My wife and I invested

mutual fund more than 25 then, we have always reinvested the divi-

before being sprayed.

paid on our account, reported them on our income tax return and paid the tax due. where we want to cash in our \$30,000. mutual fund investment. My wife Assuming you redeem tells me we will have to pay tax shares for more than your basis, as again. Is my "blue-eyed accountant

ANSWER: She is, if you redeem capital gain — on which you are our mutual fund shares at a profit. your mutual fund shares at a profit. those years, it would be a shame to cash in your investment at a loss

Your profit or loss will be the difference between the money you receive when you redeem your shares and your "basis." Your basis is the amount you originally invested, plus all the dividends and capital gains distributions.

the fund and, over the years, gains distributions by check or

Guide William A. Doyle

Investors'

reinvested \$10,000 of dividends and tax. How do I handle this for tax \$10,000 of capital gains distribu- purposes, if and when I redeem my We have come to the stage in life tions. That makes your basis tors in mutual funds paying taxable will be the case for long-term holdings of virtually all mutual

> OUESTION: Isn't it double taxation to pay tax when mutual fund shares are redeemed, after having paid tax on reinvested dividends and capital gains distributions in previous years?

funds, you will have a profit - a

ANSWER: Not at all. Mutual capital gains distributions. fund investors have the choice of Let's say you invested \$10,000 in either taking dividends and capital

passes it on to fund shareholders, also free from federal income tax.

taxable as a capital gain.

bonds issued in other states. I own By reinvesting, you increase the shares in a tax-free mutual bonds basis on your total holdings. Then, when you redeem, you pay tax only on the difference between your increased basis and the higher out-of-state bonds will be subject to

my state's income tax. QUESTION: I am investing in a otherwise tax-free dividends I will tax-exempt mutual fund. The in-come dividends, which I reinvest. income tax return?

are not subject to federal income your mutual fund should send you a tabular report showing what per-centage of the fund's total dividend

ANSWER: The same way inves- for the previous year came from dividends do - as explained in this state. Every one-the-ball tax-exempt

A tax-exempt mutual fund has an mutual fund provides that annual breakdown to its shareholders investment portfolio of municipal bonds, which pay interest not subject to federal income tax. The Check your mail in January. It

fund collects that interest and you don't receive the information you need by the end of that month But that doesn't change the fact get on the phone and demand it that, when an investor in a Most mutual funds have toll-free tax-exempt mutual fund redeems "800" numbers, listed in their

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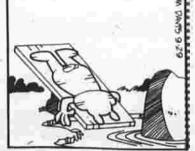


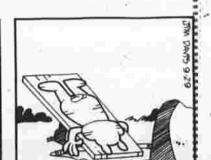
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spare a six?

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pulled out a flexible plastic drinking straw. This worked perfectly to remove the pits. All the fruit stayed intact, and all that was removed was the pit. A great timesaver! - MARY ers in Polly's newsletter "Eliminating

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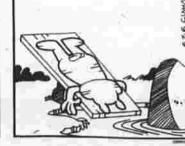
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Cora M. Anderson Cora M. Anderson, 80, of Ocean

City, N.J., formerly of Olcott Drive, died Sunday at Shore Memorial Hospital in Somers Point, N.J. She was the widow of Einar R.

107, she lived most of her life in Jersey two years ago. She was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester and a life member of the Manchester Country

bert C. La Francis of Charlotte dehnert of Ocean City, N.J., with Alice Beroth of Miami, Fla.; six Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Clare's Catholic Church. Burial will be in

142 E. Center St., at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

made to the Newington Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newing-

Charles M. Helwig

Charles M. Helwig, 70, of 531 Center St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Amy (Seguine)

Born in Manchester, Feb. 24. 1917, he was a lifelong town resident. Before retiring in 1979, he was employed as a supervisor for both Hartford Electric Lighting Company (HELCO) and Northeast companies for 42 years.

Congregational Church, Manches-ter Lodge 73 and the Hartford ndustrial Management Club. Besides his wife, he is survived by and Capt. Michael Hewitt of Nor walk; a sister, Ruth Lauridsen o Denver, Col.; and two

Police say shop had stolen goods

A Main Street merchant has been charged in connection with receipt of goods stolen in the Augus burglary of a Barry Road home.

John C. Muller, 44, of 72 Columbus St., the owner of the Connecticut Valley Coin Co., 805 Main St. was charged Friday with four counts each of sixth-degree larceny nd violating rules for precious metal transactions, police said. Police spokesman Gary Wood said that some of the goods stolen from the home, which included ewelry, were sold to the cold

On Thursday a Manchester man was arrested in connection with the suta, 21, of no certain address, was charged with third-degree burglary nd first-degree larceny.

A warrant for the arrest of a second man believed to be involved in the burglary is being sought, Police said about \$18,000 worth of

goods was stolen.

Nasuta is being held at the fartford Correctional Center pendng an appearance Oct. 5 in was released on a 10,000 non-suret bond. He is to appear in court on

Teen took coins. charges allege A South Windsor teen-ager was

charged Friday in connection with the theft of \$70 in coins from her father's Manchester home in Au-Police said Jennifer Noel, 18, entered her father's home on West

Street with her boyfriend and took the coins from a mug. Noel's father reported the burglary to police on Aug. 31, after he covered that the mug, which he said had been three-quarters full, was almost empty. Noel was charged with third-

degree burglary and sixth-degree larceny. She was released on a \$1,500 bond and is to appear Nednesday in Manchester Sur

Two people hurt In head-on crash An elderly Manchester man and a

South Windsor teen-ager were following a head-on collision of Bolton Center Road in Bolton. According to state police, Austin D. Beechler, 79, of 124 Porter St., was traveling west shortly after 2:30 a.m. when Lori Thibodeau, 17 of South Windsor, who was travel-ing east, crossed the center line, causing the collision Both drivers were taken Manchester Memorial Hospital,

where they were treated for mino Thibodeau was issued a citation

for failure to grant one-half of the

The funeral is Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Center Congregational Church or to a charity of the donor's choice.

prothers and sisters; and three

A funeral mass will be conducted

Royal Palm Memorial Gardens. Thomas L. Price Funeral Home,

North Palm Beach, Fla. has charge

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer

LONDON (AP) - Maurice Easy,

a British radar expert who devised

a method for the Royal Air Force to

bomb German targets at night in

World War II, died on Sept. 21 at age

guided aircraft by two radio signals

England. The first station directed

a signal over the target and the

bomber traveled along it with the

pilot recognizing his course by a

When the bomber neared its target,

the bombardier released his

the Decca Co. after the war,

civil aircraft and missile control.

mbs. Easy worked on radar for

the second base transmitted series of signals. When they ceased.

ntinuous note like that of an oboe.

of arrangements.

Maurice Easy

Staff members at Meadows Con-valescent Center may have made an error in judgment in an Aug. 28 incident, when they apparently considered the incident to be a routine matter rather than an

Ann (Padegimas) Kunkle, of North Palm Beach, Fla., died Sunday at her home. She was the wife of Craig Kunkle.

A former resident of Manchester, ahe moved to Florida 25 years ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Craig B. Kunkle Jr. and Robert Kunkle; six brothers and sisters; and three

Emergency or not? Meadows unclear

lance service they choose, for routine calls. This would indicate that the Aug. 28 situation at. Meadows was routine, rather than

After receiving the initial call from Meadows, the Professional dispatcher apparently judged the situation to be an emergency, and therefore called \$11 and asked that Manchester paramedics be dispatched. According to Harvey L. Ragan, president of Professional Ambulance Service, the dispatcher should not have taken it upon himself to call \$11.

they should call 911 in an emer-gency, but we won't do it."

emergencies, said this morning that the call from Professional was for someone having difficulty bres-

dospital and Medical Care Div-sion, a health-care facility is

whether or not it has been made clear to staff members at Meadows

Cost for blind students up, board told

day night, appeared angry about the increase in rates charged by the Hartford-based Oak Hill School, which is operated by the Connecti-cut Institute for the Blind. Board more than (a) 15 percent Malone, a school board member. "I members expressed concern over the huge rise in costs. This year, it

The board also was angered by think someone in the state should be involved in this and see what's goes down, expenses go up."

year, the cost was \$42,650. The difference is \$20,868. "Never in my wildest dreams did

A 50 percent increase in rates by a state school for the blind has prompted the Manchester Board of Education to ask state officials to of pupil personnel services. Last of pupil personnel services. Last of pupil personnel services. Last of pupil personnel services are state of pupil personnel services. The shout \$43.00 of the money back the fact that the institute has going on."

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Officials at the institute has going on." I think there'd be a 50 percent that puts a heavy burden on the increase." Cormier said Monday school district's bank account. school district's bank account.

about \$43,000 of the money back hike was set by the state recently from the state, Cormier said, such because of declining enrollment money must be paid up front, and and a mandatory raise for employees, said Lars Guldager, super-intendent at Oak Hill. "There are many different rea-

sons for it," he said this morning. "Enrollment is going down. As it A state-mandated 33 percent

increase in salary for workers in institutions and group homes has sent costs spiraling, Guldager said. Oak Hill also has lost about \$2 million in state funding this year: But the Manchester board still finds the increase hard to swallow. At its Monday night meeting, the board decided to notify state legislators and state officials about

tendent. "There's no way of dupli residents try to reach a comprom- (But) increases of that much

No welcome for hospital garage plan

Herman Dahl, who owns prop-erty on Russell Street, suggested the hospital consider building an underground garage. "We're try-ing to build something up just to go ness," he said. "I don't feel that they're really trying to help the

"The more you put below ground, the more expensive it is," Ferguson said. Underground garages require Dahl asked the board to consider ise before Oct. 28.

were also concerned about a lack of

spaces to accommodate the building site and construction equip-

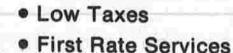
supported foundations and all the alternatives before making a sprinkler and exhaust ventilation decision, and board members systems, among other things, he agreed. "I think we should investiparking as the hospital expands," said ZBA member Harry Reinhorn. "We have to balance the rights of ment, Ferguson said. "We may be forced to find some off-site park-suggested that the hospital and suggested that the hospital and cating or replicating their services.

THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

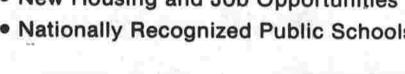
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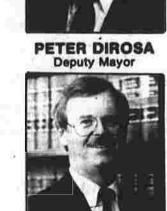


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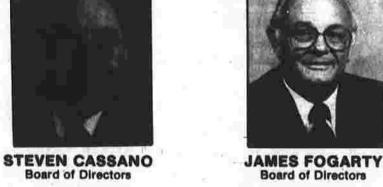


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Aronson stitches quilt blocks like these into pillows or

A quick look at quilt show

a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, in St. Thomas Aguinas Center, St. Mark's Chapel and the Storrs Congregational Church, all on North Eagleville Road, Storrs. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Tea will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. each day in the St. Thomas Student Center. Luncheon will be served each day from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Chapel.

A rainbow-hue queen-size charm quilt will be raffled at 3:30 p.m.

Slides of the 1986 Great American Quilt Festival will run continuously in Waggoner Chapel. On Saturday, quilt appraisals will be done by a team from the Vermont Quilt Festival. To make an appointment. call Margaret Gant, 429-2436. At 1 p.m. Saturday, Sally Palmer Field of Chelmsford, Mass., will speak on "Preservation and Restoaged to bring antique quilts, tops or blocks for an informal discussion.

hangings, doll beds, quilt racks made by the men of the Storrs

Church, and other items.

People pick up pieces throughout the country

By Marcla Dunn

MONONGAHELA, Pa. — Readily and steadily every Wednesday, the Jadies of Grace Lutheran Church gather with their thimbles and shears to share neighborhood news, brag about the grandchildren and, oh yes, quilt. back to simpler, sturdier times and a bittersweet reminder of America's homespun heritage. It is also a spring-

board to a proud, new age for women

From the church halls of southwestern Pennsylvania to the galleries of Soho and the museums of Los Angeles, quilts are making a comeback. Whether traditional or contemporary in design, they're in. And they're hot.

"A lot of it is nostalgia and the fact that people understand and can relate to A lot of it is that it's women's art and a lot of women have been longing, and quite rightfully so, for women's art to be

about quilts. They're just wonderful objects, probably because they were made with so much love." "To me, they're the most tender, the nost endearing artifact one can have."

"And, I think, there's just something

Sentiment aside, quilt collecting also has become a serious and potentially lucrative endeavor. An 1840 Baltimore Album quilt fetched \$176,000 at Sotheby's auction house in New York in January, the most ever paid for a quilt. fabric Aronson was selling in the 1960s and "It's more interesting to collect quilts than to be in the stock market," says

says Sandi Fox, who directs the American Quilt Research Center at the

Los Angeles County Museum of Art, which is scheduled to open officially in

1988. "It is in many ways a trying

consequences of a plastic-oriented

somehow to come to grips with the

Westchester County. She's paid as much James and her husband, Robert, are adding a new room to their home with display platforms and controlled bun collection of about 250 quilts. "We don't have a microwave, we don't

Ardis James, an ardent collector who

lives in the New York suburbs of

"We don't want them. We live simply, but we buy quilts." The technique of stitching together two layers of fabric with stuffing in between, quilting was primarily a functional craft among America's colonists, most of whom brought the

have lots of things," Mrs. James says.



Janet Aronson of Coventry shows her quilt. prizes to the seamstress. Aronson is general "Green Mountain Formal," which has brought

chairman of a large guilt show this weekend.

She's going to pieces

Janet Aronson of Coventry is quite a quilter

By Nancy Pappas

COVENTRY - Tell Janet Aronson that per life seems to be falling to pieces, and she

will scarcely be offended. That's because Aronson, of Barnsbee Lane, spends her days doing piecework. Although some people in town may know her primarily as the co-author of the history ook, "The Roots of Coventry," her first love is textiles. She makes quilts, collects quilts, reads about quilts, demonstrates quilting and encourages others to appreciate and buy

This week, she is consumed with the latter function. As chairman of a three-day quilt fair at the Storrs Congregational Church, she has spent nearly every waking moment Quilts II" will fill St. Thomas Aquinas Center, St. Mark's Chapel and the Congregational Church, all on North Eagleville Road n Storrs. Money raised at the show by the Parish Piecers quilt club will go toward renovation projects which the church is

undertaking for its 250th anniversary. The last time the Parish Piecers quilt club put together such a show, Aronson and her church, guarding the 200 valuable pieces. This time there are others handling that task. but there's still plenty for Aronson to do. She has planned and promoted the show, hunted for historic pieces to include, invited well-known authorities to participate and coordinated the work of the Parish Piecers club, a quilting cooperative in which she has In fact, being chairman of this show has

kept Aronson away from her workroom, second floor bedroom which is chock full of fabric, thread, quilt books, antique quilt tops, As she took a visitor into this room several weeks ago, Aronson's gentle smile turned into a broad grin. She spoke about individual pieces of fabric as if she were introducing old friends. One is a print which was manufac

"I can trace the threads of my life with fabrics," said Aronson, pointing out an autobiographical hanging she created. It is a nostalgic look back at her childhood as the daughter of a Midwestern creamery man in the 1930s. There are simple, stamped pictures of a milk delivery wagon and cows. against'a beige fabric.

tured in 1875; another is a fabric typical of

n contrast is an almost psychedelic piece which Aronson created when she retired from the University of Connecticut, where she was the assistant director of the Honors Program for eight years. Entitled "Full Bloom," it couples pieces of

ntique material with some of the batik

'70s. ''Sometimes you're saying things, said Aronson, looking at that work. "This is certainly a 'breaking-out' piece. I was combining the very old and the very new, and the piece is contemporary in style." Most of Aronson's works, however, are fairly orthodox. "That's part of the challenge

Aronson does most of her plecing at her sewing machine, surrounded by patterns, books and more than 400 different lengths of fabric.

of making a quilt," she said. "I like the geometry. I like the idea of the creative possibilities, although you're working within ooxes. You're making something very

very strict rules." One of her prize-winning quilts, "Green Mountain Formal," combines green velvet, satins, dress fabrics from the 1950s and some snippets of antique material. It looks spectacular spread out on the family guest

That quilt has no particular message. But a more recent work, called "Images of the Spirit," combines traditional blocks which relate to Biblical themes. There is a square called Jacob's Tears, another called Tree of Life. This 86-by-90-inch quilt, in shades of beige and maroon, will be auctioned off during the quilt show.

Behind each of these traditional patterns is

story. These tales, which Aronson calls "quilt lore," hold great fascination for ber. "I'm fascinated with the lore, the history of these quilts," Aronson said. "Here's the work of mostly anonymous women, who were taking scraps and making something beautiful out of them. Even with our books, our patterns, our easy access to fabric they achieved." The cooperative aspect of quilting appeals

to Aronson. "The group context was

important 100 years ago, and it's equally important now." Aronson said. "It's that need for a social context, that old idea of

involved with our group."

The 19 members of Parish Piecers meet for five hours every Wednesday, and will add extra sessions as needed."We'll get together more often before a wedding or something like that, so that we can help someone finish a quilt that's meant to be a present," she said. 200 years of quilt history. One of the oldest pieces is an 1846 friendship quilt owned by James and Dawn Ladd of Coventry.

Some of the most unusual are the cigarette-premium quilted hangings. These bathing beauty pictures, which were given away in the 1920s as cigarette premiums Each bather is meant to represent a famous

In searching out these and other unusual quilts, Aronson has concluded that a book is needed which documents the wealth of Connecticut's historic quilts. But she's not interested in writing another book just now. "I'm looking forward to just getting back into that workroom and sewing," said Aronson. "I'm working on a color-wheel quilt, and so many other projects. I just need to take the time for less talking and more

Start saving on taxes now: Watch for medical expenses

A key clause of vital money-saving importance to you in the Tax Reform Act of 1986 is the adverse treat-ment of medical expense deduc-tions. There is a

from 5 percent to 7.5 percent of. adjusted gross income for 1987 and

This means that if you have an adjusted gross income, say, of \$40,000, only your medical expenses in excess of \$3,000 are deductible. Do not ignore the primary facts. Because your tax rates are higher in 1987 then they probably will be in expenses in 1987. This advice you read in my recent column on medical expense deductions. Now in association with Eli J. Warach, Hall Information Services, I have developed the following list of IRS-approved medical deductions

One big deduction from the new As of this year, the full amount of qualified costs of fixing up a home for patient care is considered a ible medical expense (subject to the 7.5 percent floor.) Before this year, the deduction was limited to the amount by which the cost exceeded the increase in the home's value as a result of the addition or

And, of course, medical transportation costs are medical expenses. Sylvia Porter

recommended by a doctor

hairpiece (or wig) is a deductible

as necessary to relieve severe

mental distress

a sizable sum, is included in a college's "general fee." Write to the college treasurer; usually you can find out the amount that's allocated to medical care. 9. Special schools. You can Other deductible expenses: 1. Special diets. The extra cost of deduct the cost of sending your child to a special school if the

principal reason for his or her attendance is the treatment of a handicap or mental illness; educa-tional services must be incidental. ble if it is (a) solely for the treatment of a medical problem; and (b) in addition to normal 2. Special mattresses. The IRS has approved a medical expense presence is medically necessary, you can deduct the cost of a visit to deduction for the extra cost of a see your ailing child or spouse.

home. If part of the prepayment is for future medical care, that portion is deductible.

8. School tuition. If part of your

child's college tuition is for medical care, that amount is deductible. The charge for medical care, often

special mattress designed to alle-viate an arthritic condition. 11. Home spas. You can deduc Cosmetic surgery. The cost of cosmetic surgery is deductible. alleviates an illness, to the exten that the spa's reasonable co exceeds the increase in the value of penses, the surgery need not be

4. Acupuncture. The U.S. Treasthe installment and monthly costs of a device that adds fluoride into ury has OK'd a deduction for the cost of acupuncture to alleviate a the home water supply if it is installed on the advice of a dentist. 5. Weight reduction. You cannot You also can deduct the cost of:

deduct the cost of a weightreduction program that simply improves your general health and 14. Auto improvements that are cost of a program that prevents or medically necessary; for example, the cost of air conditioning needed to alleviate a child's asthma. alleviates a specific ailment or

15. The excess cost of orthopedic 16. Hair transplants performed by a physician to alleviate

7. Nursing home. You often have to pay a lump sum to move your

piping hot. The needle-nose is just Postal Service great for fine-tuning a speck of older into a troublesome area. delivers most item above that burns gas is made of 1944 letters of steel. The other, the rough-hewn artifact with the scorched handle, is

a heavy hunk of solid copper (curb RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - The U.S. weight, 4 pounds). When it was picked up by a Postal Service has tracked down 83 of the 92 men whose letters, writter Manchester resident at a miscelwhen they were homesick young lany shop on Prince Edward Island soldiers in 1944, wound up in an atti (Canada), with the question, "What-

"We wish we could find them all," said Megaera S. Harris, a Washington credited with doing much of the detective work for the late deliveries.

can," she told The Raleigh Times in an article published Monday "We're hanging onto the letters but our search is pretty much The 235 letters found in May 1986

were mailed by men aboard the Liberty Ship Caleb Strong while i was bound for North Africa. Fourfor the lost letters. The bag of mail had been entrusted to a soldier on reasons failed to take the mail to a

Mail" wound up in the attic of the me of the now-dead soldier's aun until it was spotted by an exterm nator, who persuaded the elderly woman to let him take the letters in hopes they could be delivered The exterminator, Michael Minguez, took the letters to Raleigh

Garulski kept the promise Deitz, 64, of Sylva, who had written to his father by the same name. The letters eventually went to 35 states, Ms. Harris said.



Photo by Russ MacKendrick

These two tools make the nucleus of a them is actually iron.

Specimens of soldering irons date back to early this century

time for all lovmire this nu-cleus of a collec-tion. Both tools The pointy

Collectors Corner Russ MacKendrick

knife edge, said "An axe, I guess." The "guess" inspired a few questions around town that ended the handle end and is set on fire at with a lobsterman who said "I the holes to keep the business end haven't seen one of those things for fifty years!" The curve of the edge just fits the

collection of soldering irons. Neither of

top of a lobster tin. A machine crimped tuna can in the photo shows the size. We are to imagine the lid laid on the can of lobster meat and the molten solder ease down the inside curve of the "iron to seal the lid onto the rim. There is glamour of a sort in the charred handle. It suggests overheating in an outdoor fire, while a

poacher is busy with the other details of canning a batch of illegal

Not as zesty a victimless crime as rum-running in the old days or Now and then a farmer on a strol would find a shoulder-high pile of lobster shells in a wooded spot and might accept a few cans to take plowing in the evidence

On the island they had open and

closed seasons, north and south, for the seafood beastles, and some enterprising individuals noted the

lowered competition in the closed

season and proceeded to make hav.

ancient tool was worth as is. "Anybody that wants it would go three-dollar deal I ever

The expert was asked what the

Coming event: The First Sunday Stamp Bourse will be Oct. 4 at the Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts St., East Hartford. Take

makers," hung from a metal filing

"The real common denomin

written four books on the subject.

At Quilt National '87, a biennia

Athens, Ohio, the 89 works dis

ble quilted sphere 7 feet in diame-

depicted a man sitting in a bathtub.

played in June included an inflata

Quilting enjoys a resurgence

Quilting spread west with the ploneer women, portrayed in the 984 Broadway musical "Quilters." then ebbed and flowed over the next

were displayed on the walls of New York's Whitney Museum of American Art, that quilts finally were full-fledged objets d'art. That, combined with a renewed interest in the nation's past as a result of the Bicentennial celebration, helped whet the nation's newfound appe-

The bag of "V-Mail" or "Victory The revival, worldwide in scope encompasses everything from the standard cotton patchwork quilt to ary variety combining fabric, paint, beads, metallic thread, even taxidermically stuffed birds and

The newfangled works bear such Postmaster Ross A. Garulski, who titles as "Mexican Graveyard," "Neighborhood with Comet Scar" promised to give the letters extra and "...but there was a faulty joint in the right rocket booster.' More than 160,000 people cur-rently subscribe to Quilter's Newsletter Magazine, considered a leader in the quilt publishing field. The monthly journal began in 1969

with a first-issue press run of 5,000

according to Kile. With an average membership of 150 people per guild Three long, narrow quilting frames, each wrapped with "And that's just skimming the surface," Kile says. "Multiply that day. A small sign, "Blessed are the by 10 in order to get all the active Quilters, for they are the Piece

The Grace Lutheran quilters in belong to any guild. Fourteen women's work is meant for beds strong, they have stitched more rather than walls, their motivation world since the group was formed in 1976. They have enough orders to keep them busy into the 1990s. "I like to guilt and I like to be with fabric," says Penny McMorris, an the quilters. I miss it so much when

I can't come," says Iva Huffman, at Ohio, who's produced a public 83 the oldest member of the group. "We're together. We're satis-fied," said Louise Harper, 77, whose home is used for the quilting

church ladies have been holding years. They, too, are affiliated with "There's nothing in it for us Another, one of three quilts from

circle at the Presbyterian Church of Charleroi.

except a good time," says Lois Japan, showed two women in Snyder, 87, who heads the quilting bathing suits walking along the bathing suits walking along the The modern, hilltop church has which will tour the United States designated a special room behind and Japan over the next 21/4 years, the sanctuary for its five regular attracted about 5,400 people from

quilters. Their efforts, like their as far away as Alaska and South

'Fatal Attraction'

leads box office

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Fatal Attraction" held the No. 1 spot in the national box office rankings for the second-straight week, bringing in \$7.7 million last weekend, more than twice as much as its nearest

The Paramount movie stars Michael Douglas as a man besieged by an obsessed Glenn Close after a weekend fling.

"The Principal" was again No. 2, earning \$3.5 million in its second weekend. The movie stars James Belushi as a motorcycle-riding tough guy teacher who takes charge of an urban high school.

At No. 3 was "Hellraiser," also in its second weeken and scaring up \$2.6 million in ticket sales to

movie-goers who want to witness Satanic rituals and acts of depravity.

"Stakeout," starring Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez, was in fourth place with \$2.5 million, trading places with No. 5 "The Pickup Artist," which brought

"Stakeout" is now Walt Disney Co.'s highes

grossing movie of the year, earning a total of \$53.9 million in eight weeks.

In sixth place was "Dirty Dancing" with \$2.1 million, followed by the durable "La Bamba" moving up to seventh with \$1.4 million.

Advice

this guy when I

accidentally got a wrong tele-

phone number. I

asked for Larry

and got a Gary. He liked my vo-ice and I liked

cided meet. We

liked each other

salon, which he owns.

All I know about him is that he is a Karen.'

about this man? I don't even know cial" enough?

how old he is or if he's married. I

have really fallen for him, but I

agency - but it's not inexpensive. you?

My best advice would be: If you have to ask Dear Abby how to find

dating a girl (exclusively) for two

hairdresser who owns a car with a I was informed later that Karen

phone in it. I know all his numbers thought she should have been

He never talks about himself. thinking was, since she was physi-

When I ask questions, he changes cally present, it was obvious that

the subject to how much money he she was a girl, so that word was

Abby, how can I find out more tive in not making her feel "spe-

Know more about him. Can you the word "friend" covers a multi

DEAR ANGEL: You could have ize (or deny) the seriousness of her

him investigated by a detective relationship with Jeffrey. Were

perhaps you shouldn't be dating "pop in" preachers. I always try to

FALLEN ANGEL Karen was piqued because she felt

GOTT: I had a vasectomy which the surgeon removed a vas deferens folded back each -end and tied it. I can see the difficulty in

remarried and would like to be the remarry. father of my wife's children.

DEAR READER: Through the marvels of microsurgery, a urologist trained in this method might be microscope, such a specialist would remove the clips and scar tissue on each vas deferens (the tuber supplying sperm from the testicles) reconnect the severed ends. In a high percentage of cases, the flow of sperm is re-established. The procedure is expensive and is not guaranteed; however, it would be

The same microsurgical advances now make it possible for women because you have them, and the to have tubal litigations reversed in some cases. None of the reversal techniques them. are guaranteed, however. No one uld have a sterilization opera-

the vas, but is there any method of tion unless they are certain that gaining access to the sperm for they will never want children, even, artificial insemination? I have if as in your case, they were to

> DEAR DR. GOTT: I should see a urologist for persistent pain in my penis, but I am embarrassed that I may get an erection during any examination. Is this a commo problem? Could it be discussed with a doctor without him thinking I am crazy?

DEAR READER: Most physicians are experienced in ways of minimizing embarrassment should such an event occur. I encourage you to see a urologist about your problem and feel free to discuss your concerns with him. Erections are normal, you are not weir 'crazy" if you talk to him about

in a mobile home since it was manufactured in 1980. In the last year, I have experienced a sore mouth, mouth ulcers, sore muscles and a general worn-out feeling How common is formaldehyd

DEAR READER: No one knows

the prevalence of formaldehyde

CBS News gets

the morning back

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS News is getting another chance to launch a morning show against "Today" and "Good Morning America." CBS announced Monday that "The Morning

rogram" is no more, effective Nov. 30. Co-hosts

Sob Shanks will not be involved in the new

The return of the time period is a victory for the

ews division, which had tried in vain for years to

make ratings inroads against NBC's "Today" and ABC's "Good Morning America."

Monday afternoon, CBS News President Howard Stringer sent out a division-wide memo

saying: "This is more a time for planning and

nard work than celebration. We have a lot to do in

a few weeks, and it will take the resources of the

entire news division to help get us ready for this

"Today" is a news division show. "GMA" is an

entertainment division production, though its format is similar to "Today's."

"The Morning Program," also an entertain

ment show, complete with a studio audience and

"CBS Morning News" in the time period from 7: 30

'our minister never stops by to visit

"If your minister never stops at

your home, you should probably

thank God. It means death has not

struck, that no serious illness ha

laid you low, that the surgeon's

knife has not been necessary, that

you have no serious family prob-

em, or that you are not a spiritually

"As a rule, your minister does no

have time for a 'social call.' Not

matter of priorities - putting first

"However, you may be sure of

that he wouldn't enjoy it; it's just a

this: Your minister is willing to

come to the hospital or your home.

the jail, the street corner, or

day - wherever or whenever he is

needed. So, call him if you need

him. Otherwise, he will not know o

have not needed your minister. One

day you may need him, and he will

because you don't know what to

say? Thank-you notes, sympathy

etters, congratulations how t

decline and accept invitations and

"How to Write Letters for All

to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O.

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"Occasionally someone will say, Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

stand-up comics, premiered Jan. 12, replacing the

new effort."

Hairdresser pulls the wool

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

is my son, Jeffrey, and his friend,

friend" instead of his friend. My

DEAR MOTHER: These days,

DEAR ABBY: This is my first

out what kind of man you're dating, time to write. I, too am one of those how to write an interesting letters

make it at a convenient time. I

Our Minister Never Stops

Can vasectomy be reversed?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

tude of relationships. I suspect

over his girlfriend's eyes

and Smith and Mariette Hartley and produce

Tuesday TV

ries off their boat, (60 min.)

5:00PM 61 MOVIE: Now You See Him. Now You Don't College students use their recently discovered invisibility formula to save their school from a tak-

eover by local gangsters. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation. Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn, 1972. Part 2 of 2.

[DIS] The Secret of Birdwatcher's Bay A young English birdwatcher and her friends are stranded when the tide car-

[ESPN] Dreg Recing: IHRA Summer Netionals From Atco, NJ. (60 min.) (R)

[HBO] How to Raise a Street-Smart Child Police officials and child-abuse ex-perts offer advice on educating children

about the dangers of abduction and as-sault. Commentary by John Welsh, father of Adam Walsh who was ab-ducted in 1981. Host: Daniel J. Travanti.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Dragonslayer' A naive

6:00PM (3) (8) (22 30 (40 News

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Old Yeller' A mongrel dag

strays onto a Texas ranch and proves his

worth to the owners. Dorothy McGuire.

Fess Parker, Tommy Kirk, 1957, Rated

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Birch Interval' A young

learns about the sometimes uncom

girl is sent to live with Amish relatives in post-war Pennsylvania, where she

ble realities of the adult world. Ann Wedgeworth, Rip Torn, Eddie Albert 1976. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Desert Bloom' (CC)

Megnum, P.I.

(18 Simon & Simon

20 Jeffersons

24 Doctor Who

26 T.J. Hooker

(41) Reporter 41

(38 (61) Family Ties

[CNN] Newswatch

[ESPN] SportsLook

[USA] Cartoons

6:30PM (5) Family Ties

(8) 40 ABC News (CC)

(24) Nightly Business Repor

38 Jeffersons Part 2 of 2

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26 Carson's Comedy Classics

(57) Wild, Wild World of Animals

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(5) MOVIE: 'American Hot Wax' 1950s

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8 40 Who's the Boss (CC) Without

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11 MOVIE: 'Anzecs: The War Down Un-

platoon unites for one final offensive in France. Edited fromm a 10-hour miniser-

ies, Paul Hogan, Andrew Clark, Jon Blake 1985 Part 2 of 2

[20] MOVIE: 'All the President's Men' Re

porters Woodward and Bernstein stum ble onto the biggest story of their car

sets, the break in at the offices of the Democratic National Committee Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman, Jason Ro-bards, 1976.

22 30 Metlock (60 min) (In Stereo)

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grad hole in the earth's ozone layer in an

attempt to identify the phenomenon's

OR MOVIE OB VII' Film adaptaion of

Leon Uris' best-selling novel about a Poland-born Jew who brings a libel sui

against a best-selling American author

38 MOVIE: 'Dirty Harry' Det. Lt. Harry

Callahan uses unorthodox methods to capture a sniper. Clint Eastwood, Harry

41 Novels: Pobre Senorita Limentour

61) MOVIE: 'The Hustler' A traveling

end to commit suicide. Paul Newman

Piper Laurie, George C. Scott. 1961.

[ESPN] Billiards: Fran Crimi vs. Jean Ba-

10:30PM (1) 26 INN News

16 CNN News

36 Odd Couple 51 That's Hollywood

20 Alfred Hitchcock

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juardino, John Mitchum. 1971

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ony Hopkins, Ben Gazzara, Leslie

der' As World War I drags on, the Anza-

ine Newman, Jay Leno. 1978

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20 M'A'S'H

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38 Barney Miller

61 Family Ties

ICNNI Crossfire

30 Newlywed Game

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[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [TMC] MOVIE: 'Extremities' The victir a violent assault discovers her assa ant knows her address, and awaits the [USA] Airwolf

With the atomic testing of the early 1950's looming in the beckground, a 13-year-old Nevada girl comes to terms with the tensions developing within her family Jon Voight, JoBeth Williams, Ellen Barkin, 1986. Reted PG. 1:30PM (8) (40) Nightline (CC) 11) Honeymooners 20 Diamonds A man hires Mike and

(22) (30 Tonight Show (In Stereo) (26) Racing from Plainsfield 38 Hogan's Heroes 57) News [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [DIS] MOVIE: 'Turtle Diery' The drab lives of two adults are changed by a shared interest in sea turtles. Ben King-

sley, Glenda Jackson, Rosemary Leach 1986 Rated PG [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Missing in Action' An American Army colonel, struggling to convince the world that MIA's are still imprisoned in Vietnam, accompanies : Senate investigation committee to Ho Chi Minh City Chuck Norris 1984

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Dudley Moore talks about "Like Father, Like Son," his latest movie. (In Stereo) 11:55PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Night of the Creeps' A fraternity prank turns ugly when elien life-forms are accidentally

12:00AM (5) Tax (8) Getting in Touch 6) Entertainment Tonigh (11) Star Trok

[TMC] MOVIE: "Eliminators" A prior 18 Uncle Floyd 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine An auto-(26) Shoppers Network 40 Quincy (81) Gene Scott [CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Dragnet

(18 NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Quebec Nordiques (3 hrs.) [CNN] PrimeNews

[DIS] Roger Whittaker in Kenya Singer Roger Whittaker returns to his native country of Kenya celebrating the reput ic's people, music and wildlife (60 min.) [ESPN] Water Skiing: International Tour (60 min.) (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dream Lover' After stabbing an intruder, a young woman becomes inclved in dream research experiments that may reveal the reason behind her act of violence Kristy McNi-chol, Ben Masters, Paul Stiener, 1986 Rated R.

ship is headed (60 min.)

41 Novela: Sende de Gloria [CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: Twentieth Century' A Broadway producer and the actress ha helped make a star stir up trouble during the course of a train trip from Chicago to New York aboard the Twentieth Centur imited John Barrymore, Carole Lon

[TMC] MOVIE: The Dresser' (CC) Despite his eccentricities, a senile English actor is coerced by his dedicated valet into giving yet another performance. Al-bert Finney. Tom Courtenay. Edward Fox 1983 Rated PG [USA] Boxing Orlando Canizales (15-1-1-13 KOs) vs. Armando Velasco (14.4.1, 11 KOs) in a flyweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Fiesta Piaza in San Antonio, Texas (2 hrs.)

8 40 Thirtysomething Premiere (CC) Drama. Baby-boomers learn about life and love. Tonight. Michael and Hope's (Ken Olin, Met Harris) love life suffers

ICNNI CNN News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fast Forward' (CC) A teen aged dance group from a small town in Ohio go to New York in search o fame John Scott Clough, Don Franklin Irene Worth, 1985, Rated PG, (in Stereo [MAX] MOVIE: 'Armed and Dangerous (CC) After being fired from the police force, a cop becomes an armed security

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letterm 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents [ESPN] Water Skiling: Internations Tour (60 min.) (R) **IUSAl Edge of Night**

1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place (8) Home Shopping Overnight Service 9 Joe Franklin

38 Alfred Hitchcock Present

12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

8:00PM 3 Jake And The Fatman McCabe investigates the apparent burglary-related death of a wealthy busi-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The President's Ana lyst. The president's analyst is forced to flee for his life when the head of a spy agency feels he knows too much. James Coburn, Godfrey Cambridge, Joan Dela-[USA] Riptide Cody romances Janet In

gram (Jane Badler), a former love who's involved in an investigation with interna-tional overtokes (60 min.) 8:30PM (8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Unemployed Maggie drives her husband and children crazy by taking over the reins of the Seaver household 9 Entertainment Tonight

9:00PM (8) 40 Moonlighting Season Premiers (CC) Maddie and David try to igure out where their roller-coaster rela 9 MOVIE: 'QB VII' Film edaptaion Leon Uris' best-selling novel about a Poland-born Jaw who brings a libel suit against a best-selling American author. Anthony Hopkins, Ben Gazzara, Leslie Caron 1974 Part 1 of 3 (22 30 J.J. Sterbuck (60 min.) (In (24) (57) We the People (CC) Part 2 of 4

[ESPN] Surfer Megazine

CHECK HISTINGS ogy as he tries to solve a case of art theft

when their infant daughter keeps then occupied at night. (60 min.) (22) 30 Crime Story (CC) (60 min.) (in (24) Headache: The Ancient Enemy 38 Hollywood USA

41) Noticiero Univision (57) Among Brothers: Politics in New Or

(8) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) 9) Carol Burnett and Friends

12:40AM 20 MOVIE: The Cheyenne Social Club' A cowboy learns that he has inherited a Wyoming social club from his lete brother. James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Shirley Jones. 1970. (R) 12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: Tough Guys' A pair of train robbers are re-lessed from prison after a thirty-year stint only to return to a life of crime. Burt ancester, Kirk Douglas, Eli Wallach 1986 Rated PG. (In Stereo)

1 Twilight Zone 40 Ask Dr. Ruth (CC)

[CNN] Crossfire [LISA] Search for Tomorrow 1:05AM (3) Love Bost 1:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: Sudden Death' Manhattan's sex offenders be-come the prey of a businesswomen who turns to vigilante justice following a bru-tel rape. Denise Coward, Frank Run-yeon, Jamie Tirelli. 1988. Rated R.

1:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: Jo Jo Dance Your Life is Calling' (CC) As doctors at tempt to save his life after a drug-related chard Pryor, Debbie Allen, Art Evans. 1986 Rated R (In Stereo)

1:30AM (5) Get Smart (1) INN News 30 Dating Game [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: An American in Paris' An American ex-Gi finds romance and suc-cess in Paris. Musical score by George and Ira Gershwin, George Kelly, Leella Ca-

[ESPN] Running and Racing (USA) Hollywood Insider 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Son-Rise: A Mire

boy help him out of his isolated exis (9) Home Shopping Overnight Service 11) Twilight Zone Win, Lose or Drav

[ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance [USA] MOVIE: 'Sky Devils' Two life 2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight

(ESPN) SportsCenter 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch 2:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bolero' A young man aspires to become a great dencer. George Raft, Carola Lombard, Ray Milland. 1934. (In Stereo) 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Home of the Brave' A black G. I. battle casualty dis

vejoy, James Edwards, Lloyd Bridges 1949 [CNN] Bork Senate Confirmation Hear-ings (Tapad) [ESPN] Tennis: International Char [TMC] MOVIE: 'Dragonslayer' A naive sorcerer's apprentice is called upon to slay a fearsome flying dragon. Peter MacNicol, Caritin Clark, Ralph Richard-son. 1981. Rated PG.

3:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: Torment' A detective attempts to solve the mystery surrounding a series of double murders. Taylor Gilbert, William Witt, Warren Lincoln. 1986. Rated R. 3:30AM [DIS] MOVIE: Twentieth Century A Broadway producer and the actress he helped make a star stir up

actress to helped make a star str up trouble during the course of a train trip from Chicago to New York aboard the Twentieth Century Limited. John Barry-more, Carole Lombard, Walter Connolly. 1934. 4:00AM (8) Home Shopping Over-night Service Continues (60 min.) [USA] MOVIE: 'Curse of the Cat People

4:03AM (5) I Love Lucy

10:00PM (3) Law and Harry McGraw 4:30AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Thunder Al-

About Town

The pinochle scores for Thrusday's game played at the Army and Navy Club are: Bud Paquin, 657; Helen Silver, 621; Lillian Carlson, 609; Adolph Yeske, 607; Arline Paquin, 601; Kitty Byrnes, 586; Fred Gleim, 576; Mary Twombley, 574; Ann Wajda, 572; Betty Turner

Pinochie scores announced

Street. Lunch will be served.

It's Frost Fair time

Ruth Willey, left, and Bernice Maher display some of the

items that will be featured at the annual Frost Fair of the

Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American

Revolution. The fair will be Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to

3:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church on Center

Cosmopolitan Club meets The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Friday at 1: 30 p.m

571; Floyd Post, 559; Ethel Scott, 553.

East Catholic holds reunion The Class of 1977 of East Catholic High School is holding its 10-year reunion Nov. 28 frp, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton. For more

in Center Congregational Church. The Beethoven

Chorus will perform. Club members will be signing up

for the November luncheon and bus trip to the Old State

information, call 647-8400. AARP holds reception

Persons will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at First Federa Savings & Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike at a reception for members who have joined last year. WATES to meet tonight

Chapter 2399 of the American Association of Retired

The Manchester WATES will meet tonight at the Orange Hall on East Center Street. Weigh-in is at 6:15 p.m. A parcel post auction will follow.

Artists welcome at MCC Manchester Community College will hold a drawing

and sketching workshop every Friday from noon to 3

p.m. in the art studio on the East Campus. For more formation, call 646-1990.

Boy Scouts plan paper drive

Boy Scout Troop 126 will sponsor a paper drive this weekend. A truck will be parked at Lydall Inc. on Parker Street from 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Scouts will be available to help unload papers brought there on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 646-0850.

Scandia Lodge meets Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Deputy Fire Chief Peter Beckwith of the town fire department will present a program on home safety. Refreshments will be served.

Alcoholism on the agenda Adult Children of Alcoholics and their problems parents will be the topic of a talk tonight from 7 to 9:30 at South United Mehtodist Church. The event is

Bird seed for sale Lutz Children's Museum and Buckland Agway have various kinds of bird seed available for the winter. Orders should be received by Oct. 16. Seed will be

available by Nov. 14. For more information, call

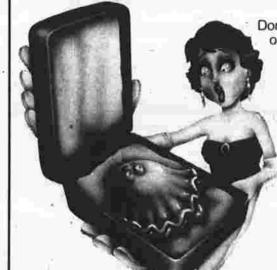
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Artist displays work

BOLTON — Beverly Kaiser of 36 Bolton Center Road will exhibit her students' artwork at her home on Oct. 7 from 8 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The

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SPORTS

Twins clinch division away from Homerdome

The Associated Press

Steve Lombardozzi found a way to help the Minnesota Twins clinch the division title on the road ... by playing under the Metrodome

for the season, had four runs batted in, including the go-shead run with a single in the eighth inning, as the Twins clinched the American Monday night over the Texas

Taped inside Lombardozzi's hat during the game at Arlington ished 56-25 this season.

"I feel a little more comfortable when I'm playing under the out a 3-0 Texas lead. Seattle's 5-1 victory over Kansas

City would have given the Twins the title had they not prevailed over the "We were hoping Kansas City would come back and win because we wanted to do this ourselves.

good to win one on the road like Minnesota's road record is 29-47. worst ever for a division-winning In other AL games, it was New York 9, Boston 7; Baltimore 3,

Lombardozzi said, "It's especially

Detroit 0, and Milwaukee 6, Toronto Twins reliever Juan Berenguer 8-1, was the winner with 1 2-3 innings of pitching. Jeff Reardon. in the game at the end "meant a lot

months," he said.

AL Roundup

Hrbek started the eighth inning with a single and moved to second singled, but was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double, with Hrbek stopping at third.

Rangers starter Jose Guzman 14-13, was lifted for Jeff Russell who walked Tom Brunansky before Lombardozzi, who had only one hit in his last 15 at-bats before the game, singled home Hrbek, with Brunansky taking third. Relie Mitch Williams then balked Brunansky home for an insurance run

'I was in a rut for quite a while was great to get a couple hits and win a game this big. It's a dream come true, a real fantagy Twins Manager Tom Kelly said had a premonition about

"I had a feel about Lombardozzi all day," he said. "I just knew he was going to do something tonight. I even told a couple of people that. a night like this. His last time up had a pinch-hitter ready, but

decided to stick with my hunch. Texas scored its three runs in the first inning with the help of Minnesota starter Joe Niekro's wildness. Niekro walked one and had two wild pitches, Larry Parrish had a sacrifice fly and Pete Incaviglia singled in a run. Brewers 6, Blue Jays 4

Toronto stayed 21/2 games ahead Milwaukee, which held the Blue Jays to five hits. Blue Jays starter Mike Flana-

Sveum gave the Brewers a 5-1 lead with a bases-loaded double, keying

Bill Wegman, 11-11, allowed four hits and two runs in 6 1-3 innings before giving way to Paul Mira-bells, who allowed one hit in two innings. Mark Clear got the last two outs for his sixth save despite his throwing error that allowed two runs to score. Deer struck out twice, giving him

> equalling Incaviglia's AL record. Orioles 3, Tigers 0

Detroit lost a chance to close ground on Toronto as Baltimore rookie John Habyan pitched a

Jack Morris, 18-11, gave up eight third straight start. Morris, who is 6-7 since the All-Star break, struck out 10, but he walked five and threw record set last year by Bobby Witt of Texas. Habyan, 6-6, took a three-hit

shutout into the ninth, but he was Kirk Gibson and Alan Trammell singled with one out. Niedenfuer got the last two outs for his 12th save The Orioles scored two runs in the his stolen base and a run-scoring single by Fred Lynn.

Mariners 5, Royals 1 Seattle won its fourth straight as

combined for a six-hitter and Phil Bradley drove in two runs. Guetterman, 10-4, allowed four hits in six innings before Reed

Yankees 9, Red Sox 7

and I got it," said Robinson, who hit

the game-winning homer in the

eighth inning on top of giving the

ship in 16 years.

his the 13th rookie to get 200 hits in a



The Minnesota Twins celebrate winning the American League West championship Monday night by throwing water

after beating the Texas Rangers in Arlington.

ninth inning to complete a rally loser Joe Sambito, 2-6. Don Matsingled in the first inning, making from a 7-0 deficit against Boston. Schiraldi, the fourth Red Sox lier in the ninth for the Yankees.

from a 7-0 deficit against Boston.

Mike Easler's homer off Calvin

Winfield a run-scoring double earthe first on a two-run double by Mike Greenwell and a three-run reliever in the ninth, broke a 7-7 tie forged when pinch-hitter Jerry over the last two innings for his first triple by Jody Reed.

Sam Horn hit a 440-foot homer for

Robinson dials right combination as Giants clinch

The Associated Press

The combination made short work of the San Diego Padres. The San Francisco Giants got leading the Giants to a 5-4 victory



San Francisco Giant Manager Roger Craig (right) is huggled by pitcher Joe Price after the Giants won the National League West crown Monday night in San Diego.

TOM KELLEY

proud Manchester native

"I was looking for a breaking ball NL Roundup

Giants five strong innings of relief Robinson's homer off San Diego season as manager. reliever Lance McCullers gave the Giants an insurmountable lead over the second-place Cincinnati Reds, who earlier beat the Atlanta

"This is the most excited I've ever been." Giants Manager Roger step. You can't win the World Series single in the second. until you win the division title." In other NL action, it was Nev

York 1, Philadelphia 0, and Houston 11, Los Angeles 5. Robinson, 11-7, led off the eighth inning with his homer off McCullers, 8-10, to provide the game-winning hit for the Giants. ho last won a division title in 1971. Diego by beating the Padres on the last day of the season. The Giants also got pinch-hit homers from Jeff Leonard and Chili

San Francisco was in third place in 1983. starting play Aug. 7, five games behind the Reds. Since then, the The Giants are only the fourth club to finish first in a full season

Giants finished in third place last year 'at 83-79 in Craig's first full San Diego tied the game for a third time in the seventh inning on Benito Santiago's RBI triple off

Robinson, who came on in the fifth for starter Dave Dravecky. Santiago earlier had extended his ever been," Giants Manager Roger Craig said. "This is just the first hitting streak to 30 with an infield Reds 6, Braves 5

Homers by Buddy Bell and Barry
Larkin highlighted a six-run fourth

for two minor league pitchers.

Candelaria, who was 8-8 in the

Davis three, including a three-run inning that carried Cincinnati over American League, worked five homer The Reds overcame a 5-0 deficit

Gerald Perry hit a three-run homer in the Braves' four-run first inning off Ted Power, and scored again in the third on Ken Oberkfell's groundout. Perry also stole a base that inning to tie the Atlanta Braves' record of 39 steals in season, established by Brett Butler

fourth off left-hander Zane Smith. 15-10, to take the lead. The two homers gave Cincinnati 192 for the season, the second two years after losing 100 or more games. San Francisco lost 100 1956 Reds hit 221 homers, equalling

Howard Johnson doubled home

the game's only run in the second

inning and John Candelaria and two The victory moved the Mets within two games of the National League East- leading St. Louis Cardinals. The Mets have five

> The Cardinals open a four-game series tonight against third-place without a loss since being acquired Sept. 15 from the California Angeli

The Mets got the only run they needed in the second when Kevin McReynolds opened with a double louble, his 16th game-winning hit of Astros 11. Dodgers 5 Terry Puhl hit a grand slam home

out three and walked one.

Rick Aguilera pitched 3 1-3

Myers finished up for his sixth save

Philadelphia starter Kevin Gross

Craig key figure for SF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Roger Craig, ever the confidence-booster, told the San staggered home from a 2-7 road trip in August that they were starting to jell.

They did. And the Giantshave their first National League West title in 16 years to show for it. Craig, known as the father o the split-fingered fastball from his days as a pitching coach, now has a reputation among his

players as a guru of positive Norman Vincent Peale. Even a pessimist would concede that Craig is a prime candidate for NL Manager of "Roger preaches a positive

winning attitude," says pitcher Atlee Hammaker, who was with the Giants in 1984 and 1985 when "Thanks to him, this team has believed it could win, right from

Kelley always remembered his roots "I lasted as long as I could," a strapping Tom Anniversary All-America team made up of men

Kelley said of his major league baseball career spent with the Cleveland Indians and Atlanta

Kelley was one of five local men inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame last Friday night at the Army and Navy Club.

and I always insisted that when anyone asked me where I was from I told them Manchester. Twice I pitched on national television and I insisted that they give Manchester credit. "It's hard to get to the big leagues coming from a

"This award is guite an honor for me," continued the one-time flame-throwing right-hander who was once classified in the same category as Hall of Famer Bob Feller who, like Kelley, was a strikeout "One Tom Kelley, when he saw that I had potential to pitch in professional ball, told me to be

names were the same and Tom told me it would be harder on me because everybody would think I was "My father always told me that I would have to bust my butt to make it and I did," Kelley said. His induction into the Manchester Sports Hall of

honoree by the local group.

Stinging words

Tall Jim O'Leary, the youngest 70-plus man in



the tastefully decorated veteran's club, a 1987 inductee, was a four-letterman in high school aseball, basketball, football and track - but he took up playing the rugged game of football against the best wishes of his family. "I was at the West Side Oval on early fall

afternoon where Manchester High practiced under Coach (Tom) Kelley "Elmo Mantelli, who was one of Manchester's greatest all-around athletes and a man who deserves someday to be in the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, was an assistant coach with the team. Mantelli knew that I was an athlete, although not a football player, and he chided me for not trying out. When he said, 'Are you yellow and

afraid to play football' he didn't have to say anymore," O'Leary said of the stinging challenge. From that day on, O'Leary became a football player, and a mighty good one. He earned three letters in high school captaining the team in his second year and added three more letters as an end at Wesleyan University.

Twenty five years after graduation he was one of 11 ex-players named on Sports Illustrated Silver

who had distinguished themselves on the road of "My love for sports came from my father," he

said. The late Jim O'Leary Sr. was an athlete in his day but better known as a fine baseball umpire for nearly 50 years.

Short takes

Hackney and John Andreoli who died last week. The former was the popular golf professional at the Manchester Country Club for 27 years and a former winner of the prestigious Manchester Open. Andreoli, who turned to officiating after fine ootball careers, was ranked among the top college referees in New England as well as serving as secretary of the Central Connecticut Chapter of Football Officials.

former tennis pro Ken and his wife, Cherie Dow Baker, upon the arrival of their first child, Kyle, on Sept. 15. Mrs. Baker is a teaching professional at the Manchester Racquet Club.

John Greene and Walter Kearns have been singled out to be saluted at the annual West Side Old Timers Reunion Saturday night, Oct. 10, at the British-American Club. It was 50 years ago that Greene and his Manchester High teammates won the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League, Connecticut and New England Basketball Fournament, the only squad ever to turn the trick. Tickets are available at Bill Pagani's West Side

NFL talks stalemated; Rozelle can't see end claim that it's the one who's players are wearing the Bengals working toward a solution. "We have nothing to hide by

ontinues to zig-zag the nation to buck up the players. The owners meet in New York. And the NFL sure now to reach the ultimate gamble for both sides - next weekend's slate of games among acement players.

ington to Los Angeles to meet with West Coast players Sunday was in Cleveland and Chicago on Monday, and was due in Atlanta and Newark today. In Cleveland, he suggested resuming negotiations ander the glare of live television, move he later seemed to back of and one management said violated labor regulations. The executive committee of the

NFL Management Council scheduled a meeting today in New York Meanwhile, Commissioner Peter Rozelle says he hopes for a quick settlement of the strike to reduce the potential long-term damage to full-scale interview since the strike began last Tuesday, Rozelle tole the Dallas Morning News today that to predict when the walkout would end would be a guess. sides remained adamant in their

meeting for meeting's sake is Thursday, the owners seemed in no

made Friday by Jack Donlan. "I think Jack made the point that

negotiations to resume, the union

needs to "substantially reconsider

pointless. Whenever the union has sit down again."

Sports In Brief

Playoff umpire crews are named

NEW YORK - National League umpire Bob Engel was

assigned to his seventh league playoff series Monday as both

be John Kibler, Jim Quick, Ed Montague, Eric Gregg and Dave

Pallone. The American League crew will consist of Joe

Brinkman, Jim McKean, Al Clark, Durwood Merrill, Mike Reilly

Kibler, a 23-year NL vet, will be working his fifth NL playoff.

ABC will televise Monday's game

York Giants game next Monday night regardless of what

happens with the players' strike, the network announced

Owners will field teams of free agents and non-striking

Honevahan defends against Young

LONDON - Lloyd Honeyghan will put his world welterweight

boxing title on the line against American Bobby Jo Young next

month in the first of a series of bouts that the Briton hopes will

The Oct. 28 bout at Wembley Arena will be the fourth defense

for Honeyghan, who is scheduled to fly to New York Tuesday to

Honeyghan, who is black, gave up the belt to avoid the possibility of having to fight South African Harold Volbrecht. The

WBA welterweight crown is held by American Marlon Starling.

NHL suspends Suter for 10 games

NEW YORK - Defenseman Gary Suter of the Calgary Flames

has been suspended for 10 games, including four NHL contests, as

a result of a high-sticking incident during the Canada Cup

The suspension, issued by NHL executive vice president Brian

O'Neill, takes effect immediately and includes the first four

games of the 1987-88 NHL regular season. Suter also is suspended

or the first six games of any tournament sanctioned by the

International Ice Hockey Federation, such as Canada Cup or the

Charges against Tyson dismissed

LOS ANGELES - Assault and battery charges against

heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson were dismissed by a

municipal court judge Monday at Tyson's arraignment, court

Tyson, 20, had been accused of punching a parking lot supervisor at a concert on June 21. The charges filed in July by the City Attorney's office, were dismissed by Municipal Court

Sox Crawford undergoes surgery

Crawford, 5-4, appeared in 29 games this season, compiling a

5.33 earned run average. He last appeared Sept. 15 in Detroit before the elbow condition sidelined him for the remainder of the

tournament, the league announced Monday.

World Championships.

Judge Maral Kirakosian.

veterans beginning Sunday if the strike isn't settled

NEW YORK - ABC will televise the San Francisco 49ers-New

Non-union San Francisco 49ers (left) Segundo, Calif. The teams also did and Los Angeles Raiders scrimmage position-group drills together. Monday at Raider headquarters in El

> toffs might create the first pressure our face because we tried to play. point of the strike. Management hopes the games will tempt strikers players are still out and the owners that public apathy or scorn will turn are still not going to give up free off advertisers and cost the league agency if the games on Sunday don't get off the ground. A week wil substantial television revenue. "I think that if we play on Sunday go by, or two or three, and they still don't have paychecks create additional pressure on the Upshaw's had said televising the

John Jones said Monday that for that the games to be played this same token, if we're unsuccessful weekend by free agents and cas- we'll probably have a little egg or

the public should see that we are making movement at the table and they could really see what the owners think and do at the table." Later in Chicago, Upshaw said that when serious talks resume and the union presents its new offer. 'We will do so in a closed meeting room and not before the media." already filed complaints against left quickly without answering

The lack of progress seemed to ensure that games will go on this their practices to rookie miniweekend with what the union calls camps 'scab teams," and will, the NFL

CBS has said it will televise its regular games Sunday: ABC said it 49ers and the Giants; and NBC is still undecided

Four more veterans said they would play this weekend - wide receiver Walter Murray and defen sive back Jim Perryman of the Colts, center Stan Eisenhooth of Seattle, and linebacker Reggie one of the last players released by Williams, who said he will play for the Chicago Bears before the the Cincinnati Bengals against San

"We are prepared as a union to stay out as long as it takes," Upshaw said in Chicago. "Our

agenda is to march side by side and In Foxboro, Mass., 23 members of the Patriots met with union officials, among them executive port for the strike. However, mon Jones said such a meeting would than half the players didn't attend be defined as an unfair labor and two who have been critical of practice by the National Labor the union, guard Ron Wooten and Relations Board. Each side has cornerback Raymond Clayborn,

> Coaches, meanwhile, likened Joe Walton of the New York Jets

released a depth chart that had David Norrie, released in training for Sunday's game with Dallas. But will broadcast next Monday night's he said he only did it "because somebody has to start.

"We can see progress but com-"It's obvious our game plan will be a lot more limited. Coach Bill Parcells of the Giants

regular season started. "I hope I'll be playing with the guys who are on this field today," be able to do anything," Parcells said. "I'm not trying to be funny but he said as the striking Bengals if it was the same guy, I'd be

East girls notch first victory of year

girls' soccer team exploded for four season, a 5-1 verdict over host Norwich Free Academy Monday.

East is now 1-2 for the season while NFA stands at 1-4. East's next game is Friday at home at 3:30 p.m. against Old Lyme High School. East's Amelia Bearse, assisted Coventry High remained unbeaten by Brenda Bailey, opened the scoring at the 20-minute mark soccer action Monday for NFA 15 minutes later. Bearse accounted for the game-winner five

was assisted by Janet Lombardo. Bearse, this time assisted by twin to 2-2-1 with the loss, sister Andrea, made it 3-1. Bailey . Leslie Danehy moved her goal added her second goal of the season total for the season to nine with a at the 20 minute mark, assisted by Melissa Carroll, before Amelia two assists. Monica Hodina added a

game to cap the scoring. 'The front line of Brenda Bailey, Amelia Bearse and Deana Devanny and Melissa Carroll in the midfield and Patty McDevitt in the backfield played extremely well," said East

East Catholic EC— Bonnie Baderek 10, NFA— Gret-chen Miller 13.

H.S. Roundup

Coventry unbeaten COVENTRY - Three goals in each half were more than enough as

in Charter Oak Conference girls' Coventry, 4-0, has an important date Thursday at home at 3:30 p.m. Mike Landolphi's Bolton High Rocky Hill High School, RHAM dips

three-goal hat trick. She also had to 3-1 Monday with a 2-0 blanking of Conference play. Bacon dips to 1-2-1 Bearse added her fourth goal of the goal and two assists while the sister mbination of Johanna and Alyssa with the loss. for the Patriots. Heather Oliver had RHAM's lone goal.

Coventry outshot RHAM, 25-13. "We went in early pumped up after the last game (against Portland) oper Cotholic

1 4—5 Coventry Coach Chris D'Ambrosio,
1FA

1 0—1 who noted his Patriots tallied-three
alley; NFA— Lomoureau: Saves: times in the first when we weren't fired up," said

real strong." he added. Danehy, Hodina and defender Nektaria Gitsis had strong games for Coventry.

Bolton wins third

BOLTON - A year ago Coach School girls' soccer team won all of

two games.
The number in '87 is three and Bacon Academy in Charter Oak

Bolton outshot Bacon, 31-10, but was able to manage just two goals from Jennifer Maneggia at 9: 10 of Anna Depoid with just a minue-anda-half remaining.

"We had spurts of shooting but couldn't buy one," Landolphi said. "The second half we were talking shots and nothing happened until

"The second half we came back ball off a midfielder, taking it down the sideline and placing a low liner inside the right corner just inside on an assist from Sara Lewis. Justine Kolesko and Amber Alleman on the wings played well for

> Bolton's next game is Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at East Hampton High

Cross Country

Cheney improves mark The Cheney Tech cross country team swept the first four placements en route to a 17-38 win over Bacon Academy Monday at Wick-

Todd Rose led the Beaver parade with a 19:10 clocking over the 3.1-mile course. He was followed by Pirtel and Mark Keating, Cheney i now 2-3 for the season.

Roberto Guerrero in good condition

Guerrero from continuing his successful Indy-car racing career is fully awake and oriented for the time and some rehabilitation: A doctor caring for Guerrero at Methodist Hospital said Monday he

Sept. 10, Methodist spokesman Jon White said Monday night. believes the Colombian native will White said Guerrero had been recover from the head injury he speaking and recognizing friends suffered in a crash and will be able and family since Thursday. to resume his racing career.

that if he wants to drive a race car distant future." White said.

first time since he was admitted

"We think he will be able to "I think I'm very safe in saying resume driving in the not-too- his accident," White said. "He can again, he will," said Dr. Steve It was the most optimistic report he does need assistance walking Olvey, who also is medical director about Guerrero since he was because of his length of of the Championship Auto Racing injured while testing tires at the unconsciousness." Teams circuit in which Guerrero Indianapolis Motor Speedway. His

and a tire struck his helmet. The 28-year-old driver was in critical condition. His improve ment has been steady. "He now knows where he is and

doesn't remember anything about

do almost everything himself, but

only thing holding back Roberto Guerrero remained hospitalized wall during a final lap of practice couple of weeks. Bust Guerrero will then need to undergo intensive physical therapy and recondition ing to regain his strength and that he did not know if Guerrero would remain at Methodist for the

Guerrero who finished second in the Indianpolis 500 this year for th in the CART-PPG driver standing when he was injured after winning

Stadium selections, most of

U.S. bidding to host '94 World Cup

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. governmental guarantees for the have announced their candidacies West - and all have agreed in Soccer Federation plans to use month-long tournament, stadium for the World Cup, but according to writing to change to a grass field if stadiums from coast to coast in its selections, hospitality and trans- Jim Trecker, press officer for the bid to bring the 1994 World Cup soccer tournament to the United

other details. federation will present its bid on for Wednesday, the deadline for Wednesday to the Federation of Sanother USSF dele-

Only a brief meeting is scheduled yet. presentation in December before applications were submitted. The delegation, headed by USSF the international body announces treasurer Paul Stiehl, will present a its decision on June 30, 1988. Brazil, Morocco and Chile also theast, Southeast, Midwest and

portation, media and marketing World Cup USA 1994 - the arm of facilities, tickets, finances and the USSF handling the bid, none of the three has presented its proposal gation will return to make a formal cally become the host if no other phia; Robert F. Kennedy Stadium

which are natural grass surfaces. The prospective stadiums are divided into four regions - Nor- Fla.; Arrowhead Stadium in Kan-

sas City, Mo.: Soldier Field in Chicago; the Cotton Bowl in Dallas the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. and the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Stadiums not mentioned in the proposal may be used if the United

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Ulster blanks Cougars

soccer team was put on the fell to No. 5 nationally ranked see.

STONE RIDGE, N.Y. - The the same field with one of the best Manchester Community College ranked teams in the country," said MCC Coach Frank Niederwerfer, defensive most of the afternoon as it , "and that's what I was hoping to

out came under constant attack. Ulster scored both goals late in each half, the first by Rob Amsler MCC, 0-3, hosts Springfield Techand the second from Ricky Ortiz. nical Community College Wednes-"We looked like we belonged on day at 3 p.m.

Ulster County Community College.

"If we can just get the kind of jell and eliminate the kind of Cougar goalie Joe Lauberth defensive breakdowns that resulted played a strong game with 18 saves in the two Uslter scores, we can

> athlete nabbed for drug use among degard Koerner second in 3:58.67. 192 tested at the world champion-

an athlete's performance.

set for Geneva later today. Last week when reports surworld championship 1,500 on Sept. 5 would have been "pointless"

faced that she had failed her initial drug test at the world champion ships. Gasser denied using any banned substances and said if The gold medal went to Tatiana take steroids just before the championship final, as the urinalysis had indicated. It usually takes about six weeks for steroids to have an effect

Williams to be back with Seattle TACOMA, Wash. - Seattle Mariners Manager Dick Williams Gasser barred from competition has a new contract, but the baseball team's officials won't say whether third-base coach Ozzie Virgil and batting coach Bobby LONDON (AP) — Middle-distance runner Sandra Gasser of IAAF said. Switzerland failed a test for steroids at the World Track and Field The IAAF said two urine samples taken from Gasser at the world Gasser hampionships and has been championships in Rome found available for comment on the IAAF barred from competing for two years, including next summer's Olympics, track's worldwide governing body said today.

hletic Federation also said Gasser had been stripped of her bronze medal in the women's 1,500 meters at the world championships and her Mobil Grand Prix Final in Brussels six days later.

traces of testosterone. a banned report. A news conference with synthetic hormone that can boost Swiss track federation officials was

was her top international performance up to that time. She finished in three minutes 59.06 seconds, some 13 seconds faster than her time a year earlier. Samolenko of the Soviet Union in The Swiss runner was the only 3:58.56, with East Germany's Hil-On Sept. 11. Gasser won the

Final in Brussels, Belgium, in

"I'm proud to be from Manchester, Connecticut,

successful that I would have to bust my butt. Our

Fame was capably handled by another Tom Kelley, son of the late coach who was an earlier



Condolences are extended to the families of Alex

Congratulations are extended to the Bakers

BOSTON - Relief pitcher Steve Crawford underwent successful surgery Monday to remove three loose bone fragments from his right elbow, the Boston Red Sox said. Team physician Dr. Arthur M. Pappas performed the operation on the veteran right-hander at the University of

Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

It could be, someone suggested. "Don't say that, I'm an optim-McElreavy said following At least, no one said, "Happy birthday. Coach" to McElreavy, who was 41 the day before the Lions'

losses next Saturday at home against Penn and break it Oct. 10 at It should be noted that Columbia is a major university, but major-college in football in that it connotes oigtime only as a faded memory. On Oct. 24, when the Lions play a Bucknell, it will be the 40th anniversary of Columbia's 21-20 upset over Army, which snapped the Cadets' 32-game unbeaten streak. The Lions also beat Navy and Syracuse in that 7-2 year. "I think it's getting a little tough on the seniors," McElreavy said of

As for the fans - after a 43-yard

happens."
The defeat was accepted with good humor by 31 municians, who were introduced as "the Columbia Marching 5,000."

Everytime the Lions would suffer a turnover or make a mistake, the band would chant, "Ohhhhhhhhh thing like that. A victory, said McEireavy, who is in his second season at Colu "would cut my Mylanta intake in The Lions' best bet for a victory

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should be up to 38 games. loss to Harvard, some members of the Columbia family were hopeful that the losing streak would end against Lafayette in Easton, Pa. "That was everybody's opinion, but mine," McElreavy said.

17 when the game ended.

Even Lafayette fans applauded when it was announced that the touchdown "was Columbia's first "There's hope: there's still nother half," said a Columbia heerleader, who with her nine The hope sprang from Colum-bia's 26-21 loss to Lafayette last year. Columbia was on the La-fayette 5-yard line with one play left in the game. The Lions were on the colleagues spent much of the game cheering for the defense. It was their best cheer. Practice makes

Iransactions

Pure joy reigned when Mike
Bissinger intercepted a Lafayette
pass at the Leopards' 46 and on the
next play Chris Della Pietra ran for
a touchdown to make it 15.7

- "Larry Holmes (the former heavyweight boxing champion) is the only successful thing to come out of Easton in the last 50 years." Columbia lost; people had fun."
"At least it's a nice day," the

Indeed - a warming sun in a pky

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Milwaukee (Bosto 10-7) at Toronto (Key 17-6), 7:35 p.m. California (Witt 16-12) at Chicago (Bannis-ter 14-11), 8 p.m. Seattle (Langston 18-12) at Kansas City (Black 7-6), 8:35 p.m. Minnesota (Viola 17-9) at Texas (Hough Minnesoto (Viola 17-9) at Texas (Hough 17-12), 8:35 p.m.
Clayeland (Farrell 4-1) at Oakland (Ontiveras,9-8), 10:35 p.m.
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Boston at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
California at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.

National League standings

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(Hoffman 9-10), 12:35 p.m.
Montreal (Smith 10-8 and Martinez 11-3) of
\$1. Louis (Mothews 10-1) and Maratree 8-71 Montreal (Smith 10-8 and Martinez 11-3) at 51. Louis (Mathews 10-11 and Magrane 8-7), 2. 6:35 p.m.

New York (Cone 5-5) at Philadelphia (Carman 12-11), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Moyer 11-15) at Pittsburgh (Flaher 10-9), 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Hillegas 2-3) at Houston (Ryan 8-14), 8:35 p.m.

Son Francisco (Downs 10-9) at Son Diego (Jones 8-6), 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
New York at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

Atlanta at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

Cincinnati at Son Diego, 10:05 p.m.

Son Francisco at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

American League results Twins 5, Rangers 3

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McElreavy not looking for miracles — just a win

SETE By LEWIS WITHAM

Out of 21 Super Bowls, pick the number won by AFL/AFC teams (9, 12 or 15); subtract Jets in winning Super bowl III (1, 2 or 3); and multiply by Bol Shaw's 1950 record for receptions in one game (4, 5 or 6) PAYOFF: The answer equals the seating capacity (in thousands) of Washington's Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

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MONTREAL CANADIENS—Sent Luc Gouthler, defensemen; Gilles Thiboudeou, genter, and Ernle Vargas, left wing, to Sherbrooke of the American Hockey League. Recalled Andre Villienueve, defensemen, from Sherbrooke. Signed Patrick Roy, goaltender, to a one-year contract. Signed Adhibleu Schneider, defensemen, to a fitnee-year contract.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed Ron Handy, center, to a multi-year contract.

COLLEGE

NCAA—Announced that Raymond Burse, Kentucky State president, will chair a subcommittee flat will study lob apportunities for minorities in callege athletics.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE—Named Jean Toussaint women's volleyball coach, Clifford Pauling women's track coach and John Scattaro assistant women's basketball coach. CINCINNATI—Announced it will move its basketball games from Rivertront Colliseum to the Cincinnati Gardens.

UCLA—Named Jackle Joyner-Kersee a part-time women's assistant basketball

Scholastic

The East Catholic lunior varsity football team blanked Fairfield Prep. 24-0. Monday at Fairfield University. Gil Davis scored three touchdowns for East, two of them on runs over 50 vards. Scott Beaulieu added the fourth TD on a 5-yard run. East is now 2-0 with its next game Monday against Wilbur Cross at Mount Nebo.

Pitching (14 Decisions)

Ausselman, Toronto, 12-4, .750; Kev,
Toronto, 17-6, .739; Cerutti, Toronto, 11-4, .733; Guetterman, Seattle, 10-4, .714;
Clemens, Boston, 18-9, .667; Higuera,
Allwaukee, 18-9, .667; John, New York, 12-6, .667; Schmidt, Baitmore, 10-5, .667.

Based en 480 at Bets.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Soccer

M8C Stunners The Manchester Soccer Club Stunners (girls 13 and under) opened their season lost Saturday with a 10-3 romp over Farmington. Melissa Daversa, Mory Moriarty and Anne-Marie Levesque each had two gools and Jessica Marquez, Amy Dwyer, Dana Hartle and Katle Smith one opiece. Kim Harris, Jane Faber and Darlene Johns played well in front of goalle Stacy Kellogg. The Stunners meet Windsor and Glastonbury this weekend.

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Here are the top Connecticut scholastic football teams as selected for the New Haven Register by 15 sportswriters from 14 newscopers. Following team names are team records. first-place votes and total points. Points tabulated on a 30-28-26-24-22-20-18-16-14-12-11-10-9-8-7 basis.

Hamden (2-0) (12) 444 Watertown (2-0) (3) 380 Notre Dame-Will (2-0) 376 Greenwich (2-0) 301 East Cartholic (2-0) 272 Derby (2-0) 232 Ansonia (2-0) 201 Stratford (2-0) 196 St. Joseph (2-0) 142

Bowling

Any Length AL—Named Joe Brinkman, Jim McKean, Al Clark, Durwood Merrili, Mike Relity and Drew Cable umpires for the American League playoffs.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed a two-year working agreement with Vancouver of vear working agreement with Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Signed working agreements with South Bend of the Midwest League. Tampa of the Florida State League and Utica of the New York-Penn League and Utica of the New York-Penn

NL—Nomed Bob Engel, John Kibler, Jim Quick, Ed Montopue, Eric Gregg and Dave Polione umpires for the National League playoffs.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Announced that Don Drysdale has agreed to a five-year contract to become a broadcaster.

POOTBALL
National Football League
NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed Chris Godfrey, guard, on injured reserve.

Motional Heckey League
NHL—Suspended Gary Suter, Calgary Flames' defenseman, for four regular-season games and for the first six games of any fournament sanctioned by the international toe Hockey Federation, for a high-sticking incident during the Canada Cup fournament. U.S. Mixed Cup tournament.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Sent
Mark Paterson, Rik Wilson and Ken
Paynter, defensemen, and Dave Donnelly
and Bill Gardner, forwards, to Saginaw of

Calendar

TODAY

Boys Seccor

South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30

Chensy Tech at Bolton, 3:30

Rocky Hill at Coventry, 3:30

Girls Seccor

Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30

Cross Country

Fermi/Rockyllle/Simsbury at Manchester (boys and girls), 3:30

East Catholic at 51, Joseph, 3:45

Girls Swimming

Manchester at Hall, 5:30 p.m.

East Catholic at Glastenbury, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Boys Soccer
East Catholic at St. Bernard, 3:45
Valleybell
South Windsor at Monchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Mercy, 3:30

PRIDAY
Beys Seccer
Manchester at Fermi, 3:30
Portiand at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Bolton at RHAM, 3:30
Coventry at Bacon Academy, 3:30
Girts Seccer
Fermi at Manchester, 3:30
Old Lyme at East Catholic, 3:30
Cress Country
Newington at Manchester (boys and girls), 3:30
Sacred Heart at East Catholic (girls), 3:30

Girls Swimming
Windsor Locks of Monchester, 3:30
Velleybell
Monchester of Fermi, 3:30

SATURDAY Football Manchester at South Windsor, 1:30 p.m. Wilbur Cross at East Catholic (Mt. Nebo), 1:30 p.m. Beys Seccor St. Joseph at East Catholic, 11 a.m.

Ralph Metcatte Ralph Metcalfe, who was second to Jesse Owens in the 100-meter later was elected to the U.S. House

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Constitution's birthday is celebrated at MHS

Constitution, with its importance then and now, is a fun celebration, but it did take some planning. It started this past March when several teachers, with Ron Cour noyer as chairman, thought that with the 200th birthday of the Constitution being Sept. 17, they that it has held up the longest of any written document in the world

The Constitution is what has held rights of freedom we have been granted in the Constitution that make us such an envied country. For 200 years we have had freedom

-"Athletic," "outgoing" and "in- classical, rock and rap. Some of his

telligent" are just a few of the many words that could be used to describe and Nash, Pink Floyd, Yes and

tronic keyboard for seven years, so much more difficult than others,

Manchester High School senior Lynard Skynard.

Kevin Dubois, Dubois is the captain

of the football team at MHS, and

with practices everyday and one

Although Dubois' main extracur-

ricular activity is football, he also

enjoys hiking, scuba diving, rac-

quetball and skiing (both snow and

water). He has also played elec-

having taught himself to play. He likes to play pop music mostly, but

he enjoys listening to many differ-

They change the oil in their cars

male-dominated class anymore.

Many girls have taken the class in

recent years to learn more about

the general maintenance of cars

Venessa Baker, Cheryl Spiegel and Kelly Topping are just three of

the girls who have taken automo-

class for very different reasons.

Topping took it because she

"grew up around cars" and she

Spiegel had just finished driver's

education and she wanted to learn

more about how to handle a car

which Baker wanted didn't fit into

She thought that autos would be

in the Manchester music

department.
She seems to be adapting well to

Junior High School for four years.

She is a graduate of the University

ter, Heather, who is 6 month old.

1983 graduate of Manchester High

School, has returned to her intern-

ship at MHS. She is presently

ing to prepare seniors for college.

students need to be more prepared for college and hopes that she can

help. Although she has only been at

MHS since the beginning of the

school year, she is getting to know

the students and enjoys working

with them. Schoeneberger is only

STAMFORD (AP) - More than

\$1 million in scholarships and \$tudent aid will be distributed to 600

colleges throughout the country

Independent College Funds of

A lot of scholarships

Schoeneberger feels that most

When Gilchrist was asked about lady!"

the women of auto shop.

right to the privacy of our homes, the right to a trial by jury and many appreciate the rights of the Constitution when most people alive today in the U.S. never did without them. That is why the celebration of the Constitution is being noted throughout the United States, to get people

citizens of this country. In Connecticut, Manchester is one of the few towns to get actively can represents. The main event a priority to really dwell on the involved. Several events were On Sept. 16 at Washington School, there was a tree-planting ceremony

Student profile: Kelly Dubois

During school, Dubois' favorite

courses include accounting, com-

puters and pre-calculus. Dubois

enjoys the high school because he

meeting new people, and thinks

ally good. He does dislike the fact,

however, that some teachers can be

while teaching the same course.

ning to attend a college in New

their car breaks down, and wear though Topping was scared that do Groot feels that the girls tend to high heels. Who are they? They are there would be no other girls in her do better in his classes because they

others. Adrian Groot, who has

taught automotives for 21 years,

All three found that they were not

discriminated against by boys in

surprised to find that many of the

boys were very helpful and tried to

get them more involved in working

on the cars. Groot finds that usually

the boys are not discriminatory,

although the "boys don't want to be shown up by the girls in the class."

treated differently than the boys by their teacher, Baker replied, "I

before she got her license. A class standards for girls. He wanted the what to do if your car breaks down

the enthusiasm of Bridget Gilch- make the band more well-known in artists are going to be invited into

rist, the new band director at the state of Connecticut," said the music program this year as

familiar with the MHS program. rist is determined to upgrade the began flute in the seventh grade

Yet another subject of interest

She seems to be adapting well to came up for discussion. "We need the sudden transfer of jobs this past to travel and if the band travels to piano at the age of 5. "I felt strongly

regional festivals, colleges in the

we are going to need a Band Booster

numerous feelings and ideas were days, and she instigated numerous football games. There is a new

ploma in human development and

Aside from attending UConn and

has been teaching aerobics. She

go on an Outward Bound Expedi-

tion, but she was unsure if it will

Future plans after college are

thought. Schoeneberger would like

a family but she does not know

Her advice to students is that

"college is too important and

expensive to be taken lightly," and

has a genuine interest in kids.

to always be open minded.

unsure. Graduate school is a opposition.

- DIANNE WHITE

family relations from UConn.

Gilchrist has begun her eighth year present marching band uniforms.

the band department at Illing area, and marching competitions,

happily married, and has a daugh- the interview, one could say to

any goals she would like to Gilchrist has planned an ex-

incorporate into the band program, tended tour in the spring for four

1983 grad returns

for MHS internship

Many know her as Toby Brown, staying with Brooks until the end of

but Toby Brown Schoeneberger, an the first semester, at which time

all-state field hockey player and a Schoeneberger is getting her di-

working under Gwen Brooks, help- getting married, Schoeneberger

come about.

When asked if they felt they were

is two or three girls."

After graduation, Dubois is plan-

Auto shop has females fixing it, too

class. To her relief, there were two are usually more attentive than the

think that my teacher had lower gives you a lot of knowledge about

boys to do more in the class to get an and if you are alone you may not be

A whereas, the girls didn't have to able to fix it, but maybe you can tell

Spiegel agreed. Topping had Spiegel feels secure in the knowl-

It's definitely exciting to observe part of the interview. "I'd like to into the program, also. Guest program which includes three enthusiasm of Bridget Gilch-make the band more well-known in the new band director at the state of Connecticut." said the music program this year as

Manchester High School. She has just replaced former teacher Kurt Eckhardt but appears to be very Gilchrist. She clearly expressed that the band needed both marching and concert equipment. Gilchrist has been teaching private flute lessons since 1978. She who are primarily juniors and

Gilchrist brings excitement to band

Parents' Group," the determined diving and boating. teacher explained. At this point in As most people

by themselves, know what to do if sive about taking the class, al- much as the boys in her class had to she calls AAA.

that the teachers there are gener-

has a good time there. He likes

concept of making major rules, and the Constitution a student would decorating the rooms in festive

the town hall.

the city.

At the high school, room decorat- piece of cake, That's why, many

With the signing of the facsimile of receive a sticker, a card stating they signed the facsimile and a

ing also took place, along with an said, they signed it. From the Uncle Sam look-alike contest, a day to dress significantly in red, white and blue, an essay contest, "We the was the signing of a facsimile of the Constitution which is to be hung in

major in education. After college,

Eventually, Dubois would like to

wants to settle down when he gets

older. He likes the suburbs, and also

softspoken, and very easy going.

When asked about definite plans for

boys and they take more notes

because automotives is generally

new to them while the boys think

All three girls felt that the best

part about the class was working on

the cars. They also enjoyed meet-

ing different people. "You got to meef a lot of people that you would

never get a chance to meet," said

Spiegel. Both Spiegel and Baker

were disappointed that they didn't

get to work on the cars as much as

Baker, Spiegel and Topping all

felt that taking automotives was a

very rewarding experience. "It

cal experience has been an impor-

tant part of her life. She was in the

about music education," she said.

Gilchrist enjoys other hobbies and

interests such as snow skiing, scuba

As most people are looking

forward to a new football season at

MHS. Gilchrist most certainly is

looking forward to directing the

talents of the Manchester High

School Marching Band at the

AND HOLD & WEEK FROM DUR

should certainly be known.

running back Chris Garrepy.

each in their senior year, are quarterback Kelly Dubois and

The girls' soccer team, one of

Manchester's most successful

PRINCIPAL ... WELCOME

MET DECINE -

they would have liked to.

they know everything already.

. his future, he smiles and says, "I'm

too young to decide."

Sitting and talking to Dubois, one

that everyone realizes the impor-

In the community, a committee headed by one of Manchester High During the final period at the high School's guidance counselors, Sara

nance. The other classes are more

progressive and Automotive 4 is

take Autos I although a girl who

graduated last year took all four

and is now studying to be a

Both Groot and Wayne Horton

teach automotives classes and

about 25 girls take their classes

each year. They both said that more

girls have taken their classes this

year than in the past and they

encourage girls to take

Considering the importance

season is to have a lot of fans in the

Gilchrist is a brilliant musician

rapport with her students. The only

thing lacking is the number of students in band. She would be

pleased to see it bigger and better.

camaraderie and spirit of the

Gilchrist herself is not lacking in

The fall sports season is under will be led by All-Stater Jen Atwell captained by Sonja Smith and Sue

way, with all of Manchester High School's teams now facing their and All-Leaguer Sue Webb.

Gary Minor and Chris Lyder will be led by Tina Zorger and

alternate captains each week.

The captains of the boys' cross country team will be Dana Dieterle,

OH GOSH ...

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SE SEASON!

captain the boys' soccer team. Hongfa Luangpraseuth.

Sean Toland and All-State runner fall sports program this year.

The girls' cross country team has Sarah Hunniford.

band," she said.

AT THE TOP OF THE LIST IS OUR NEW

loves to go camping and hiking. She commented that she would like to Fall sports season looking good

The captain of any team is vital to Although they had an off year last

The captains of the football team, no permanent captains, and has

teams for the past several years. The girl's swim team will be

Shawn Brophy.

automotives.

children were writing their own the whole production was a hype. representing the Pitkin Glass Works; Jean Kelsey, of the Orford Parish chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Loretta Rivers, from the Lutz Children's Museum; Carol Lenihan, from the Cheney Homestead; and Anne several students asked about the Beechler, Paige Savary, Gladys the Manchester Historical Society.

The group coordinated a play to show the ways of thinking and reasoning of the people at the time the Constitution was being drawn up. It is to be performed by professional actors who are touring

Superintendent of Schools James P. program broadcast nationwide was get the town involved. Robinson ments, Manchester being one of Kennedy. Other activities for the listened to by all. To the students, was aided by Helen McKinney, four stops. Afterward, a discussion

Bank and Pitkin Glass. of a thrill to put something like this together." The entire significance

Safe nights out

with Safe Rides For many students in Manches- Sept. 4, kicked off a fourth year of ter, Manchester Safe Rides has operation. Different members not become a familiar part of the school year. Whether they work for the

program, call for a ride, or hear a morning announcement, teens are aware of the successful community service which operates Friday and Saturday nights from 9: 30 to 2 in the tial way for youths under 21 to get a them a ride is intoxicated. The program got its start under

Neither of them were apprehen- believes that she had to do just as least she knows what to say when Automotives 1, 2, 3 and 4 are in the 1985-86 year. tives 1 is for the consumer and stresses safety and basic mainte-

than twice the number transported sponsor, Moriarty Bros. of Man- and Saturday night for free and chester, and other generous groups confidential service. Be a friend by and individuals, the service has

maintained successful operations

only volunteer on every Friday and Saturday night until June, also work for MHS, East Catholic, and Cheney Tech proms and graduations. Also included are those times around the holidays, including New Year's Eve.

ide when they are under the Kevin O'Donnell has taken his influence or the driver who offers place in 1985, Manchester Safe Rides has been recognized both nationally and locally through its adult advise Gregory Kane in the members and outstanding service. fall of 1984. By December of that This year, under President Heather year Safe Rides was open and Nelson, Vice President Sean Bell, receiving calls. Since then the Secretary Lisa DeLisle and Treaslar. The ridership for 1986-87 season Safe Rides will continue to help reached over 1,000 youths - more teens in town by giving them safe transportation home.

enringtime visit to either Washi

change Council lattempts to estab-

effort to foster understanding

among students, they arrange

groups in the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

the local elections. Faculty advis-

students to assist at the party

Everyone involved is looking

forward to a fun-filled year in which

they may continue to grow in their

understanding of current world

ers will arrange for interested

One other plan under considera-

written correspondence between

HEATHER NELSON

Current Affairs Club is starting a new year Thursday, Sept. 10, marked the ent three or four countries. During

beginning of a new year for the this trip students will have the years with Elgin Zatursky at the heim, faculty leadership has now will represent. Research is carried which the car has an American been placed in the able hands of two out by the students, and at the mock society, an automotives class is co-advisers: Steven Armstrong and U.N. they may introduce resoluprobably one of the most valuable Arthur Glaeser. Both agreed that in courses which any student could the past the Current Affairs Club U.N. are presented by students. was just a group of kids who were "a little involved." Each went on to ton, D.C., or Philadelphia, Pa., and - CINDI TARBELL say that they are excited about the correspondence with a Russian prospects for the upcoming year. year were discussed, as well as

elections of club officers. Receiving this year's top votes were: presi-Mike McMahon; and secretarytreasurer. Erik Lindland, This year should be slightly different from years past in that regular meetings speakers. Membership in the Current Affairs Club is open to all MHS students. A membership fee is charged to help defray the cost of

The club is planning many activities for the 1987-88 school a trip to New York City to visit the United Nations and several other sites throughout the city. Although this trip to the U.N. is open to all club members, a Nov. 17 trip to the The Nov. 17 trip to the U.N. is

sponsoreu by the World Affairs Center. Each year the World Affairs Center sponsors a mock - RENEE FOURNIER Hartford send delegates to repres-U.N. where schools from Greater

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successful team spirit and enthusi-

- TOM SHEILS

The German Club, at its first meeting, established the sharing of vice president. Renate Lincoln, the organizer of the club and German teacher for MHS, opted to have an eight-person group undertake the presidential duties, instead of a one president and one vice president, due to an overwhelming number of applicants.

A treasurer and two secretaries were chosen, however. The cosecretaries are fourth-year German students Meredith Blodget and Flyree McGhe. The new treasurer of the club is Gary Murray, in his third year. The council made its first deci-

sion in electing to continue the tradition of the German Club's trip to Germany were also tentatively the final success of that team. The captains of this year's fall teams

year, they figure to challenge for crucial part of the fall sports scene, the CCC East title.

year, they figure to challenge for the CCC East title.

scheduled to depart for Germany on July 25 and return to Connecticut will be led by Debbie Schwartz and on Aug. 22. Students from Germany All of the people listed above, Sept. 15 and Oct. 4, 1988.

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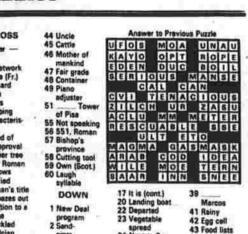
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The Swiss Conservative Group 1-454-4404 or 1-454-1336

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT FEMALE Preferred, Kittine. Evenings and weekends only. 647-

ROOM in quiet rooming house. Off street park-ing, references, and security required, \$65 week. 646-1686 or 569-3018.

32 APARTMENTS

ELDERLY housing now taking applications for MANCHESTER. 2 bed-room townhouse, fully applianced kitchen, parking for 2 cars. 8695 per month, heat and hot water included no pets. Security deposit and 1 year lease. 649 inette off kitchen, co-

> hot water, electricity plus security. Call 875-

nished. Working single male preferred. No pets. Lease, 643-2880, Ity. No pets. 643-2880. MANCHESTER, Large 3 Washer dryer hookup, \$625 per month plus utilities, 1½ months se-curity. Available Nov ember 1.872-7786.

BRAND New Listing lington. Approxi-mately 2 acres in hot growing area. Ideal for fices, retail, etc. Call for more details. \$310,000. Jackson & \$310,000. Jackson Jackson, 647-8400. D ANDOVER. Fisherman's delight. 2.2 acres with 108 foot frontage on pond. \$75,000. Klernan Realty. 649-1147.

MANCHESTER. \$213,900.
201 Grissom Road.
Very special House!
You'll love entertaining family and friends
in this Confemporary 3
bedroom home. Gorgeous kitchen, formal
dining room, easy living family room with
fireplace, 2½ baths, 2
car garage. Open RIVERFRONT! car garage. Open House Sunday , Sep-tember 27, 1:00-4:00pm. Directions: Parker Street, right onto Coionial, right onto Scott, left onto Kennedy, left onto Hamilton, left onto Grissom. Century 21 Epstein Realty. 647-EXCLUSIVE WITH: BELFIORE

REALTORS ANCHESTER, \$124,900. Bargain Hunters! Now is your chance. Immaculate older three bedroom Colonial in move in condition with much updating. Call today before it's too late. Century 21 Epstein Realty. 647-8895.0 operties Bought & Sold 431 Main St. 647-1413 COVENTRY, \$149,900. Price reduced!! Mini

Price reduced! Mini ronch!! Bullt in 1986. This 3 bedroom home has carpeting through-out. Situated on nearly one acre lot. Fire-place! Basement is in-sulated and ready to be finished by you of your leisure and by your specifications!! Some owner financing avail-able!! Give us the opportunity to show you this home and discuss making an offer! Realty Worl

Real Estate

All real estate advertise the Manchester Heroid is subject to the Foir Housing Act of 1988, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

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. \$5,400.00

... \$252,850.00

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants -Fund 61 - Municipal infrastructure Trust Fund Projects to be financed by State Grants for 10%, or \$227,545,00, and Town contribution of 10%, or \$23,285,00. locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary old in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate accessions.

> TEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS ester, Connecticut this 22nd day of Septem

FULL-TIME SALES

Manchester

Love jewelry? Like people? We offer pleasant surroundings, 2 weeks paid vacation, paid holidays and an incentive program. Sales experience a plus. We will train. Call for an interview:

> 649-4537 from 10am-5pm

JOB **OPPORTUNITIES** at the

Manchester Herald

PART TIME

NEWSPAPER DEALER Newspaper Dealer needed in Manchester -South Windsor Area. Full time money for part time hours. Dependable car, a must. Call Fred for interview @ 647-9946 between 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

CIRCULATION AREA ADVISOR Housewives, mothers with young children,

students. Earn extra money with your own part-time job. Bring your children with you and save on babysitting costs. 21 hours per week, salary plus gas allowance. Supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income, call 647-9946 or 647-9947.

GOVERNMENT Home from \$1 (U repair) Delinquent tax prop-erty. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 exten-

sion GH 9965.

BEAUTIFUL Custom. Manchester. \$289,900. Built brick Contempor-

new kitchen, 17' x 23'

fireplaced family

room, screened porch, 2½ boths, 2 car garage. Professionally landscaped lot. Much, much more. D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-

AINT Condition! South Windsor, \$259,900, 10 feet center hall Color kitchen, living room and 2 bedrooms. Ex-tras include 2 porches and a 20 x 40 Sabrina

\$124,900. Older home with lots of charm and papers. For more in-formation call Classiled, 643-2711 and ask chen, den and 11 x 21 Oven, range and wood stove to remain. Set on approximately 1 acre. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.¤

U & R built Colonial located in Forest Hills. This 4 bedroom home offers ample living and entertainment possi-bilities, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, family room and privacy are some of the features. Offered at \$255,000. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126.

OVENTRY. Ranch, bedrooms, 2 baths, car garage, to be bull

Buy now! Lovely wooded lot. \$154,900. Klernan Real Estate. 649-1147. Exclusive CLASSIC FINE JEWELERS MANCHESTER. This

family tested 3 bed-room Colonial is lo-cated next to Bowers School, 1½ baths, fabu-lous new expanded kitand living rooms, plus rec room...Priced for immediate sale by 'We're Selling BOLTON. Custom built and designed 7 room split level... Huge rooms! 2 fireplaces, formal living and dinporch, 2 car garage. Reduced for Imme-diate sale! \$260's Blan-

2482. "We're Selling WANCHESTER. \$105,000. Very attractive and private acre plus lot in

nry or solar oriented home. Sentry Real Est-ate. 643-4060.0 BOLTON, \$187,500, If privacy is what you are looking for we have if for you. Custom built U & R built Ranch set on .5 acres in beautiful Bolton. New corpeting, delightful airy kitchen, and walk in cedar closet. Call now for details. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4060.0 room, 3 bedroom Cape in nice area of Man-chester. Fireplace in living room. Call to-day! \$129,900. Strano Real Estate. 647-7653.0

OPEN House. :00-4:00. Brand bedrooms, 2½ baths, front to back living and French doors, For

on 8 acres of privacy.
Directions: Route 85,
to Old Colchester Road
to Grayville Road, 646-

2½ boths, low condo fee, exceptional. Ap-pointments. See it yourself. \$178,900. Real Estate. 647-8400.0

VERNON/Rockville. MANCHESTER. 3 bedroom duplex. Retriger-ator, stove, near bus line. Dead end street. \$650. Inquire in the am 646-5198.

Manchester. 4 room apartment. 1st floor stove refrigerator, garage. Adults pre-ferred, no pets. \$450 per month. 646-7268. ANCHESTER. 1 Bedroom, wall to wall car-peting, appliances, heat, A/C, No pets, clean. \$500 per month. Immediate occupancy Call 647-9137.

Bedroom Apartments Heat and hot water included. 2 month security required. and \$625. 649-2871 MANCHESTER, 4 rooms

15. 633-1874. 38 GARAGES AND STORAGE MANCHESTER. 1 bay garage for storage. \$40. 872-7786.

COVENTRY

New Subdivision with approved building lots

rom 1+ acre to 3 acres. Starting at 69,900. 3.2 acre Approved Building Lot with possible site for private pond. \$79,900. 11/2 acre Approved Building Lot with pine trees and hardwoods. \$74,900.

> Vancour Associates 643-9498 or 643-2211

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