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SAFE LANDING — Paramedics and rescue personnel

work next to an Aloha Airlines jet after it made a safe

plant should have been given offered to workers.

His comments came in re- help the workers.

of Labor to ask if the company has closes. Madore said the Depart-

violated any labor laws and has ment of Labor will send people to

landing in Kahului, Hawaii, Thursday despite having a Story on page 12.

Madore said today DiRosa has

tional picket in front of the were echoed ny Rep. Donald F. makes getting and keeping em-

Municipal Building today to dem- Bates, D-East Hartford, who said ployees difficult.

Quick closing draws criticism





— a special edition inside today's Herald

Manchester Herald

Friday, April 29, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

attendant to her death before the pilot landed safely.

Pressure on for Vincent to leave job

and Alex Girelli

Town Assessor J. Richard Vincent today would not confirm reports that he won't be returning work after a vacation, but Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said the fact that Vincent hasn't come "The fact that Mr. Vincent is not on the job should indicate that

something's being done." DiRosa-

Other directors and officials also said efforts were underway o keep Vincent from returning t

response to Republican criticism of the way the Democratic majority on the Board of Direcfors handled the town's problemease issued today by the Republican Town Committee

Robert Madore, president of the time to find a new job. Madore required businesses to give 90 Vincent has been sharply critic- (town administrators) are bill that would have Directors. Pillowtex workers' union. United said the union will likely file days notice before reducing their ized by directors for his role in the doing.

At least one local legislator said Auto Workers Local 376, said charges against the company for workforces by 25 percent or more revaluation. the nearly 100 employees at the today the picket was called off refusing to bargain over the died earlier this month when it Town Manager Robert B. cratic town chairman, said he Pillowtex Corp.'s Manchester because of support the town has decision to consolidate and the wasn't acted upon by the Finance Weiss, meanwhile, wouldn't com-Committee by its April 13 ment when asked whether Vin- under way to make a settlement cent would return to work. Weiss a resolve, so that everyone's plans to close the plant at the end offered space in the Municipal them (the workers) toget another The future is also dim for a said Vincent was supposed to rights will be respected and a Building and the use of phones position. It's too bad they weren't federal trade bill that includes a return last Friday. Vincent said separation achieved." Meanwhile, Mayor Peter P. and other equipment to help given advance notice," Bates provision requiring businesses to he worked a half-day Monday, but DiRosa Jr. said today he has counsel displaced Pillowtex said. "I think there should be give 60 days notice to workers hasn't been in the rest of the written to the state Department workers in May before the plant notice when there's a layoff of before a plant closing or major week.

The Dallas-based company told The United States Senate ap- condition of anonymity said that they had heard talk to the effect directed Town Attorney John talk to workers and that Town employees Monday it would move proved the bill Wednesday, but arrangements are being made by that Vincent would not be return-Cooney to investigate any com- Manager Robert B. Weiss has operations at the 12-year-old without the two-thirds majority the town administration under said he'll recruit town staff to Manchester plant to existing necessary to override an ex- which Vincent will not return to official information. facilities in Hanover. Pa. and pected veto from President Rea- his job. sponse to previous complaints by union leaders that the town was cles ready to come to their (the "changes in market conditions" the bill, which would address can minority member of the Republican Town Committee, said in the news release that

workers. Pillowtex workers were Madore's complaints about the costs and the labor shortage here, procedures for placing curbs on morning that while he has heard attention from the revaluation by scheduled to hold an informa- short notice given to workers which a company official said imports among other things. He nothing officially, he understands criticizing Republican Director some negotiations are in Please turn to page 12 progress.



J. RICHARD VINCENT ... future uncertain

'I'm waiting to hear from the nanager." he said Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said, "We (the directors) don't hire and fire. We have ment" by DiRosa and the Demo- lost confidence in the assessor

"That's what I hope is going One town director who spoke on Naab and Ronald Osella both said

ing to work, but do not have John I. Garside Jr., chairman not doing enough to help the employees') aid," Madore said, that made it necessary to cut unfair trade practices and outline Board of Directors, said this Democrats had attempted to shift

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Strike hits 2nd plant in Poland

Manchester Herald

more notice of the company's

By John Daniszewski The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Workers today struck a heavy machinery plant in southeastern Poland in an escalation of the nation's worst labor unrest in six years, opposi-

tion leaders said. The government denied a strike had begun at the Stalowa Wola plant and threatened to fire anyone who did strike. Thousands of steelworkers at the giant Lenin mills outside Krakow continued their strike for

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TODAY

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short notice given to workers.

employees or a closing."

"It's going to be difficult for deadline.

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

ANNIVERSARY POSTER - Eighth Dis- poster that will be mailed to town trict Fire Chief Harold Topliff, left, and residents next week to the mark the 100th Joseph Tripp, a district director and the anniversary of the fire department. fire commissioner, show a two-sided

8th's proud history recalled in poster

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Eighth District.

will be mailed next week to all End Business Center ... " Manchester. The posters were formally firefighters.

District Fire Chief Harold ative poster lists tips on fire Topliff and to James Sarles, prevention which the McDoprevention.

The front of the poster Advertising Agency in Winddepicts fires in the history of sor to say, "This is the first the district, including the fire time I've worked on a project that damaged the Bon Ami where the goal was to decrease complex on Hilliard Street in the activity of our client." 1977, one that burned the Burr The Adams agency pre-Nursery building, and one in the former Cowles Hotel al-

One hundred years after traces its origins to Dec. 29, men and boys formed a bucket 1888 when the Tuohey barn brigade to douse the Tuohey burned down. A brochure barn fire, about 100 volunteer published in 1979, on the firefighters continue to pro- department's 90th annivervide fire protection for the sary, says that was probably "the very first time that men More than 20,000 posters and boys were organized as a commemorating the 100th an- bucket brigade and the very niversary of the Eighth Utili- first volunteer firemen made

days of district fire fighting.

The district fire departmen

ties District Fire Department their appearance in the North households and businesses in The department now has almost 100 volunteer presented Thursday night to The back of the commemor-

deputy fire chief for fire nald's Corporation gave the district permission to use. The presentation was made The information on fire by District Director Thomas prevention prompted Gary Landers. Adams, of the Ted Adams

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About Town

Registrars canvassing town

The annual canvass of voters by the town Registrar of Voters office began Wednesday, April 3, and will continue through May. During the canvass, a representative from the registrar's office will visit each home in town to termine the voter registration status of each

If no one is home the canvassers will leave a notice. Residents who don't respond to the notice risk removal from the town voter registry. About 25 canvassers appointed by the registrar's office will cover the town. The purpose of the annual canvass is to help registrars update voting lists and

prepare for the Nov. 8 presidential election.

Summer fair set

The merchants at Tri-City Plaza in Vernon are hosting a neighborhood fair on July 9, in conjunction with their July Sidewalk Sales, Nonprofit organizations may participate, soliciting funds, recruiting volunteers or educating the public. For information contact Sandi Garfield, Tri-City Merchants, P.O. 30x 3042, Vernon 06066.

Festival in May

A festival of country crafts will be held Saturday May 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Lion's Park, Route 85, Hebron. Admission is \$1, children under 12 free. More than 60 artisans are expected. It is sponsored by the Hebron Junior Women's Club.

Camp applications accepted

Applications are now being accepted for persons with visual impairment, who wish to attend Camp Obituaries Hemlocks, the Easter Seal Society camp in Hebron. Children between ages 6 and 17 may attend camp. learning to play games, use computers, etc. There are also adult programs which offer physical and mental challenges. For more information, call

Education conference planned

Eleventh grade students and their families are invited to a program on Thursday at 7 p.m. at RHAM High School, Hebron. Higher education goals, selecting a college, writing application essays, parental concerns and other topics will be addressed. It is sponsored by the high school's guidance department.

Reading group meets

The Greater Hartford Area Council of the International Reading Association will hold its annual dinner meeting at Manchester Country Club on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Marilyn Waniek, a poet, Pulitzer Prize nominee and member of the English Department at the University of Connecticut, will be the guest speaker. The late Isaac Epstein, who operated Huntington's Book Store in Hartford, will and the American Association of e honored. For more information call Noreen

Joyce Club meets

The James Joyce Club will hold its monthly meeting May 17 at 7: 30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. The group will discuss "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man."

Birth is topic

The VBAC, or Vaginal Birth After Cesarean Information Group of Connecticut will present a talk called "My Natural Birth After Four Cesareans." It will be May 12 at 7 p.m. in Hebron. The meeting is open to the public. For information call Sandy Rogers, 647-1179 or Barbara Soderberg,

Open house scheduled

Rockville General Hospital will hold an open house for children during the week of May 9 to acquaint children with the various departments in a hospital. The public is invited on Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. To arrange for a group visit during the week, call 872-0501, ext. 327. No reservations are necessary for the Saturday visit.

Book sale slated

A used book sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Whiton Memorial Library on North Main Street The sale will be held rain or shine. Book prices will range from 50 cents for adult books and 25

Dr. Crane's Quiz

cents for children's books.

- 1. Which animal does not have stripes? SKUNK TIGER LEOPARD ZEBRA
- 2. The sound "Heehaw" is most often associated Pa., and Ross S. Dent of Vernon; FEAR PUGNACITY GLUTTONY OBSTINACY 3. Gherkins grow on which type of plant?
 PEANUT TOMATO CUCUMBER SQUASH
- 4. An athlete is most likely to be "beaned" b CULINARY SLAB TONSORIAL SARTORIAL
- 5. The last letter of the Greek alphabet is BETA ZETA OMEGA DELTA 6. Fill the blanks with appropriate words that end
- in the sound "key" even though spelled "ky". (a) Which "key" is involved in about 50% of auto
- (b) Which should dread Thanksgiving Day? (c) Which is noted for stubbornness? (d) Which do children seek in a pantry jar? (e) Which collects coins for an organ grinder?

Answers in Classifled section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 533. Play Four:



JAZZ AWARDS - The Manchester High School Jazz Ensemble took first place at the Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford Jazz Festival on April 16. This was the first time the ensemble won the competition. Playing with the ensemble are from left: Jason

Bellone, guitar; Mark Ursin, lead tensor sax; Beth Halloran, plano; and Jason William, lead alto sax. Williams won the outstanding soloist award, a summer scholarship to Hartt, during the competition. Nine bands from the state competed.

four nephews and a niece. She Manchester Democratic Town

was predeceased by two brothers
Committee, a 25-year member of

John W. Lange

John W. Lange, 82, of Sanford Road, died April 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Beatrice Halladay

Lange. He was born in Manchester on Aug. 7, 1905, the son of the late John and Louisa (Kroll) Lange. He was a lifelong resident of

was a graduate of Morse Business College, Hartford. He was a certified public accountant. Before retiring in 1970, he was employed at the Stanadyne Co., Windsor, for 15 years. He also worked at Cheney Bros. for 31

Glee Club of Manchester. by a daughter, Judith Mullowney Manchester, and two grand children, Kristen Spear and Richard Mullowney. He was predeceased by a son, J. Burton Lange: a brother, Henry J. Lange; and a

sister, Lillian Suchy The funeral was held April 21 at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with burial in the family plot at Buckland Cemetery. Memorial donations may be

made to Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. Manchester, or to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 516 Carew St., Springfield, Mass.

Julia (Kusian) Dent, 69, wife of Arthur E. Dent Jr., of Vernon, died Thursday at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. She was the sister of Clara K. Swanson of Manchester.

Besides her husband and sister,

she is survived by two stepsons,

Lindley R. Dent of Westchester.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church, Bolton, the American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 604 of Manchester, and the VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post No. 2046 of

(Tarca) Boggini.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Katie Johnson,

who lives on Westfield Street and attends Bowers School.

There is no funeral and there having served as a liaison bea.m., in East Windsor Hill Ceme- ican Cancer Society, having

and a sister.

Society, 243 E. Center St., Man-Methodist Church of Bolton, 1041

to a charity of the donor's choice. Doris Pomerieau widow of Reny G. Pomerleau. age Store in Manchester.

John Pomerleau of Northford, Michael Pomerleau of Bristol, Besides his wife, he is survived

Violet Cormier, all in Maine, and Laurette Donaho in California;

Julia Dent

Weather

Boggini Co. of Manchester. He

are no calling hours. Cremation tween the club and the Mancheswill be Saturday, May 7, at 10 active fund-raiser with the Amer-

Doris (Richard) Pomerleau,

60, of East Hartford, died Thurs-

operator of the Oak Street Pack-

She is survived by three sons,

tery, Old Main Street, South served as co-chairman for the Windsor, with the Rev. Stewart P. He attended local schools and

He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons, the Foremans' Club at Stanadyne, the Manchester Senior Citizens Retired Persons. He was a former member of Concordia Lutheran Church, where he was active in various activities in-

cluding teaching Sunday school and singing in the choir. He was a former president of the state Lutheran League. He was a former member of the Beethoven

R.I., John Pomerleau of Jacksonville, Ala.; four daughters, Jane Scopino of East Hartford, Eileen Gordon of Manchester, Patricia Coile of Dallas, Texas, and Laura Lee Pomerleau of Columbus, Miss.; four sisters, Lucille Boissoneault, Muriel Dallaire and

and four grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 10: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Calling hours are Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Radio Fellowship, WIHS Radio.

Charles L. Boggini Charles L. Boggini, 49, of 132 Baldwin Rd., died today at home

He was the husband of Jane Born in New York, he lived

was graduated from Manchester

Lanier officiating. Newkirk & Golf Tournaments. He was also Whitney Funeral Home, 318 active as a coach and participant Burnside Ave., East Hartford, is in the Manchester Youth Recreain charge of the arrangements. tion Programs. He was a member Memorial donations may be of several professional organizamade to the American Cancer tions in the Soft Drink Industry. Besides his wife, he is survived chester 06040 or to the Capitol by three sons, David C. and his

Improvement Fund of the United wife, Susan W. Boggini of Bolton, Glen L. Boggini and Andrew J. Boston Turnpike, Bolton 06043 or Boggini, both of Manchester; a daughter, Jill E. Boggini Manchester; his mother, Mrs. N. Charles (Sophie) Boggini of Manchester; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Atkins of West Hartford. The funeral will be Monday at day, at St. Francis Hospital and 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Medical Center. She was the Tierney Funeral, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of Christian She was the former owner and burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget

> Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Public Meetings Memorial donations may b made to the Charles Boggini Youth Athletic Fund, in care of Richard Carter, at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester 06040.

Card of Thanks The family of Richard P. Cobb, Sr.

wishes to express our gratitude Thoughts and appreciation to our many neighbors and friends for their expression of love, caring and support which they generously gave and which was so evident during our bereavement. Bernice Cobb

University of Connecticut in 1962. cations honoring her famous

NYACK, N.Y. (AP) - Ike Thursday at age 80. Gellis started at the newspaper about boxing before becoming sports editor. He retired in 1978.

DENVER (AP) - Leona Wood,

the granddaughter the West's Wood represented her family a High School in 1957 and the numerous celebrations and dedi-

Cloudy and wet

Manchester and vicinity: To-

night and Saturday, mostly

cloudy with a chance of showers.

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West Coastal, East Coastal:

upper 30s with light and variable

wind. High around 50.

He was a former member of the grandfather. Manchester Herald

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Current Quotations

"It was like somebody had peeled off a layer of skin. You could just see all the passengers sitting there." - George Harvey, Federal Aviation Administration official in Honolulu, on the Aloha Airlines jetliner that landed after an explosion at the Manchester Country Club, 24,000 feet tore a gaping hole in the passenger cabin.

"Having lots of kids in a library is something a and memorial graveside service ter Board of Directors. He was an librarian loves. They encourage it. That's what we're there for. We're looking at the issue on the broader basis. Can or should public libraries be day-care centers?" - Susan Goldberg, president of Annual American Cancer Society the Public Library Association, on their concern that a growing number of latchkey children are being thrust upon them

"Finally, we have declared war on the virus and not on the victims in our battle against AIDS." -Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee that spearheaded support for a bill that provides \$1.1 billion for AIDS education, testing and research.

Births

Dziedzak, Christopher Gregory, son of James and Elizabeth Dziedzak of 76 Bigelow St. was born April 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lawrence of Rocky Hill. He has a brother, Nicholas, 3.

Meetings scheduled tonight

Registrars, Town Office Building, 12 to 3 p.m.

When I was growing up I was told to pray to the Virgin Mary for help with sexual temptation. thought that was ridiculous; what could a virgin know about my dilemma. I was real clear that I didn't want to be a virgin when I grew up.

Well in hindsight I can see how wrong I was not to turn to the humanity and the sexuality in scripture for guidance. David is one of my favorite biblical characters. His sexuality was clearly out of control. Gellis, sports editor of the New But that story of his adultery with Bathsheba moves York Post for 30 years, died me. David sought forgiveness and received both punishment and forgiveness

Sometime I think about how Jesus was tempted. in 1928 as a sports reporter We know there were women around him and I covering soccer. He later wrote wonder if he might have been tempted by the sweetness of Mary Magdalene or in Luke's account. by Joanna or Suzanne. Tempted in every way, he remained pure. And while pure, he allowed women in his ministry which no rabbi of the time would

Now that I'm grown, I look to the failures and most of his life in Manchester. He famed frontiersman and scout succeses in the Bible for models of purity and was the owner of the Charles Kit Carson, died April 19. She was models of forgiveness. And most of all, models of

> P.D. Stevens St. Mary's Episcopal Church

had the sculpture restored and placed in front of the firm's building. A second community service award will go to Dr. David Moyer, former president of the Instructors of the Handicapped, for his leadership over many years in raising funds to build a swimming pool at Manchester High School specifically designed for use by handicapped persons. A third award will also be presented. but the identity of the recipient

Sculpture

Firm honored

for rescuing art

A Manchester-based busi-

ness will be honored tonight by

the Greater Manchester

Chamber of Commerce for

rescuing a sculpture from

When the chamber holds it

annual dinner at the Colony on

Tolland Turnpike, one of three

community service awards will

go to Hartford Distributors of

131 Chapel Road in the Buck-

Jules Hollander, chairman of

the board of Hartford Distribu-

tors, got the sculpture from the

town of West Hartford, which

was unable to maintain it

because of budgetary con-

straints. Hartford Distributors

land Industrial Park

saviors

By Alex Girelli

Manchester Herald

is being kept secret. Awards will also be given to members of the chamber for their service to the The guest speaker will be the front of the Hartford Distributors building in Patrick Watson, president of

the South Carolina Automobile and Truck Dealers' Association. The theme of his speech is what individuals can do to make a difference in their William Johnson, former

president of the Savings Bank story about "Ecology." The of Manchester, will be master sculpture was made in 1971 by of ceremonies. Cocktail hour begins at 6:30 building in West Hartford cenp.m. with dinner set to begin at ter. Later it was acquired by the 7:30 p.m.

president of the chamber, the where it fell into neglect. rescue of the sculpture, entitled "Ecology", began when Hol- Distributors \$100,000 to repair

Buckland Industrial Park, was in a state of neglect before the company helped restore it. The effort has won the company a community service award from the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. lander, looking for a sculpture for the site, saw a newspaper

SAVING ART — "Ecology", a sculpture that stands in

Mort Fishman for the entry of a town of West Hartford and placed at Hall High School, Flint said it cost Hartford

Manchester site. The new surface of it is stainless steel. It is 27 feet high and weighs 120,000

The sculpture represents the precarious position in which humankind has placed the environment. The upper rectangle represents the ozone layer, which protects the earth from the sun's ultra-violet rays

Housing effort needed

40 told town needs Habitat for Humanity

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

> Nearly 40 people from Manchester and the greater Hartford area attended an exploratory meeting Thursday on Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit ecumenical organization that builds housing for the poor.

Unitarian Universalist Society- said. "The barriers really aren't ability to raise funds, get volun-East on West Vernon St., was there when you work side by sponsored by Manchester resi- side. dent and church member Mary There are more than 200 Wellemeyer, executive director affiliated Habitat projects in the of the southeastern affiliate of United States and Canada, in-Habitat for Humanity Interna- cluding about 36 affiliates in the tional, a non-profit groupbased in northeast U.S., said Yates. About Americus, Ga. Wellemeyer a dozen more groups are interwants to start a Manchester- ested in affiliating in the norbased affiliate to work east of the theast, she said.

housing using as much volunteer turnout because she had expected labor and donated materials as only about a dozen people. possible. It's funded by private. Residents of Manchester, Vercorporate and church donations non. West Hartford, Bloomfield. but won't accept government Storrs. South Windsor and other subsidies. The group will take areas attended. donations of land or buildings, Wellemeyer said.

on the 20- to 30-year mortgages organizing an affiliate. of the northeast region for Habi- Wellemeyer said after the meet- germinate immediately."

tat, who joined Wellemeyer in a ing. "They certainly heard it was presentation on the program, a lot of work." said most units are built and sold

future owners of the house. "We work in partnership with

Wellemeyer said she was sur-

After a two-hour presentation and question and answer session. The houses are sold to families the group decided it would meet at cost and no interest is charged again in May to further discuss provided. Barbara Yates of Ac- "The fact that people want to

Building or renovating housing for low-income families involves But the most valuable aspect of a lot more than cleaning, hamthe program. Yates said, is mering and painting. Each group "sweat equity." which means must go through an affiliation Habitat volunteers work with process and is separately incorporated, Yates said, Groups must fill out application forms for The meeting, held at the the communities in need." Yates Habitat, which must show their

teers and organize protects. Each

group must also raise \$3 000 to

start a project. Yates said a group

should consist of at least 12 to 20 "really committed people." Wellemeyer, who's worked with Habitat for about 11/2 years, said some people from Unitarian Universalist Society-East had accompanied her on projects in the New London-Norwich area The group builds or renovates prised and pleased at Thursday's and approached her about organizing a local affiliate. "It was the enthusiasm of the

people who had been to New London," she said Yates said she got a positive feeling from the group Thursday. "This was excellent turnout for

a first meeting," she said. She added that most groups are successful in organizing, if not right away.

ton. Mass., the executive director meet again is encouraging." seeds, and sometimes they don't

Xerox appeals assessment; board hears nine complaints

By Andrew Yurkovsky Aanchester Herald

N.Y., appealed the assessed sal the assessment was based on, board will visit four of the value of its leased equipment wants the figure lowered to throughout the town during a tax \$9,596,400. board hearing Thursday. Attor- The Board of Tax Review heard ney Steven J. Olechny, who a total of nine appeals during Olechny said after the hearing sion to set aside for one year the

Penny Co. complained during a Grand List was thrown out by the hearing Wednesday that the administration when it became A second business has com- \$18,645,400 assessment of its clear that the board would no plained to the Board of Tax Wholesale Warehouse & Retail have time act on all those Review that its assessment is too Outlet store on Tolland Turnpike appeals. was too high. The company. which helped pay for the apprai- chairman, said Thursday the

properties in question on Saturday and will act on all of the represented Xerox, said on his three hearings this week - the taxpayers that showed up for the appeal form that the equipment. same number as those heard last last of the three hearings Thursassessed on the revised 1986 year. The assessments are based day. Four taxpayers showed up Grand List at \$34,430, should have on an updated 1986 Grand List for Wednesday's hearing and one been assessed at \$18,319 instead. after the town received permis- for Monday's. that the computer-related equip-ment declines in value more The board heard some 170 ap-Thursday involved disputes by

personal property. The J.C. tion 1987 Grand List, but that Frank Stamler, the board's

> The Zerox Co. was among four The other three appeals heard

homeowners over the square

quickly than other types of peals last month on the revalua-**OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 4** MANCHESTER INVENTORY May Well be the Most Profitable Sale You've Ever Attended! Peters sells only Quality Furniture. Peter's Inventory Unloading Sale Starts Today! Help us and you'll be helping yourself to spectacular savings on furniture, rugs and bedding! SALE! Early American Dinettes Everything Recliners, Lamps, Sofas, turniture (Chairs, Mattresses, Furniture People Since 1932 Pictures, Wall Units 1115 Main St. & 810 Main St., Manchester, CT

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meanwhile, was campaigning today in Indiana, scene of a primary next week that — like the fight for the GOP nomination - is no real contest for him. Dukakis spent most of Thursday in Boston before leaving for a swing through Ohio and Indiana

ticized by Bush for lacking foreign policy experience, met with Spain's prime minister, keep Reaganomics as Bush Felipe Gonzalez, and the two does," he said. "I want to reverse ary season, which ends June 7 conversed in Spanish, aides said. Reaganomics and reinvest in Dukakis aides say he also plans America." a series of meetings in coming

provision requiring that of plant closings. Bush has expressed support for the president's veto plan, and Dukakis indicated that if the

president carries out his threat, e will make the plant-closing provision a campaign issue. eing laid off, what is happening

Army set for protests

JERUSALEM - Underground leaders of the five-month Palestinian uprising in the occupied lands called for marches and symbolic funerals oday, the Moslem sabbath, to honor Arabs killed in anti-Israeli protests. The army said it was prepared for possible

alleged rioters shot and killed a young Arab rock-throwing protesters.

Thursday in a confrontation with hundreds of At least two protesters were also wounded Thursday as unrest persisted in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The violence came

during a PLO-mandated commercial strike that paralyzed parts of the territories. Christians rally in Washington

Reagan.

Although the rally was dedi-

cated to reviving old-fashioned

Christian values, it relied on the

latest in technology to get its

message across. Four huge

screens, similar to those in

baseball parks, were set up to

show the activities on stage and

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dian Embassy in Washington.

Warning on Meese

Howard Baker has told President Reagan's senior aides he will not tolerate attempts to Meese III, an administration source says.

Baker reminded aides that Reagan has repeatedly stated his confidence in Meese, and told them "those people who disagree with that should come to Howard Baker and talk," said the source, speaking on grounds he not be identified publicly

Israeli troops searching an Arab village for

ON GUARD - A Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman stands guard between Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, left, and Vice President George Bush during a dedication ceremony Thursday for the new Cana-

WASHINGTON - White House chief of staff undermine embattled Attorney General Edwin

The source, describing Baker's remarks to aides at a senior staff meeting, said Baker told subordinates Thursday he had "had it" with a spate of news stories about underground efforts to win Meese's ouster.

violence.

chusetts governor said.

"We're winning every day on (Dukakis).

Ohio holds its primary on Tuesday, along with Indiana and far from harsh.

And talking of his rival's

weeks with foreign policy experts prospects in the Ohio primary. and congressional leaders in an Jackson said: "He has already lock on the nomination in Tuesattempt to bolster his credentials. been coronated as the nominee. day's Pennsylvania primary, Dukakis urged Reagan not to so maybe he's focusing on the now has 1,146 delegates, accordveto the trade bill, which includes coronation. I'm focusing on ing to the AP count. Former Ohio offers 159 delegates, and a son, who technically remains a Gallup poll earlier this month candidate, has 31.

indicated Dukakis led Jackson in the state by a 2-1 margin Dukakis widened his delegate from the camps of now-inactive "I think the issues of workers way. New recruits included two istrate Rebecca Smith in Norfolk to the industrial base of this Gore Jr. of Tennessee and one on Thursday until May 12, for country and the failure of this backer of Sen. Paul Simon of documents originally requested istration to do much to deal Illinois. One delegate from New Hamp- last December.

Daschbach, originally a suppor-Jesse Jackson, Dukakis' only ter of Rep. Richard Gephardt. Democratic front-runner Mi- remaining Democratic rival, ex- said Gephardt had told him to go chael Dukakis is polishing his pressed determination during an ahead and get behind Dukakis. foreign-policy credentials to Ohio campaign swing to stay in He quoted Gephardt as telling shore up a possible point of the race despite a series of him: "It's time to go. ... We've got

President Reagan this long and tortuous journey to However, Deborah Johns, Ge the White House," Jackson told phardt's press secretary, said the Vice President George Bush, supporters in Canton on Thurs- Missouri congressman, who day. Later, in Akron, he vowed: abandoned his presidential bid in

"Nothing and nobody is going to March, remains neutral. "As far as I know, he is not planning to endorse anyone

soon," she said. According to the latest Asso Jackson took a few swipes at ciated Press delegate count. Dukakis, although the tone was Dukakis has 1,276 to Jackson's 852, with 2,081 needed to nomi-"I don't want to manage nate. Aides are beginning to Reaganomics as Dukakis does, or suggest that Dukakis could clinch the nomination during the prim with big contests in New Jersey

On the Republican side, Bush who achieved a mathematical television evangelist Pat Robert Robertson's campaign has

been given two weeks to submit financial records in a federal lead over Jackson, as delegates investigation of the tax-exempt candidates began drifting his broadcasting network. U.S. Mag former supporters of Sen. Albert Va. extended a show-cause order by the Internal Revenue Service

Senate-passed AIDS bill would provide \$1.1 billion

By JIII Lawrence he Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate passage of a billion-dollar AIDS research and education bill shows that the government has finally "declared war on the virus and not on the victims," supporters

The Senate voted 87-4 for the \$1.1 billion bill Thursday night after agreeing unanimously to require AIDS tests on people convicted of state or federal crimes related to sex or intraven-

House, where a bill covering research on AIDS is in committee but measures addressing other

have not be introduced. The Senate bill authorizes \$665 AIDS." million for state and federal AIDS During frequently bitter de-

would bring total annual spending to about \$1.1 billion. in our battle against AIDS." said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who as chairman of the gay community. Labor and Human Resources Committee spearheaded support

ninorities and intravenous drug

abusers. A committee aide said Helms' attempt to renew an open-ended research money expiring 1987 ban on federal money for educational materials that allegedly promote or encour-"Finally, we have declared war age homosexual activity. The ban on the virus and not on the victims passed 94-2 last year, but some public health efforts to reach the Helms' drive was fueled by a

The most controversial was

gay-oriented AIDS education vi-Victor Basile, executive direc- deotape he viewed with several tor of the Human Rights Cam- senators on Wednesday. action committee for the gay and thing until I saw this video," said lesbian community, said he was the North Carolina Republican. "delighted" with the bill, which "There's something wrong when portions of the Senate legislation he said "for the first time federal tax dollars are used for establishes a national policy on this garbage."

But the bill's Republican c education programs, increased bate, the Senate rejected or Utah, told his GOP colleague that hiring at the National Institutes of weakened a number of amend- he ought to consider public health Health, a new home health care ments proposed by conserva- concerns and not just moral ones

program for AIDS victims and tives, several of them by Sen.

special efforts to help high-risk Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

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Dentists agree to pay

Willington hazardous waste sites

HARTFORD - Fifty-eight dentists from Connecticut and western Massachusetts have agreed to pay more than \$69,000 as part of a proposed settlement for clean-up of two

The proposed settlement with federal Environmental Protection Agency, announced Thursday, represents about 10 percent of the costs incurred by the EPA during a cleanup of the site in 1985, according to Jeremy M. Firestone, EPA assistant regional counsel. Mercury and silver, generated by the reprocessing of waste dental amalgam, were found in soil samples at the Bourdeaudhui and Kapinos sites in late 1984, Firestone said. Silver

amalgam is used as a dental filling. Forty-eight dentists will pay a total of \$64,099 Ten other dentists will pay \$5,713. The proposed settlements are based on the amount each dentist sold to Eugene Bourdeaudhui, owner of Northeast Chemical Co., between 1969 and 1984. Bourdeaudhui allegedly reprocessed the amalgam to reclaim silver and mercury

Ash disposal OK'd

HARTFORD — The House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved a drastically watered-down version of a bill designed to determine locations for ash disposal from trash

"The teeth are gone" from the original bill. said Rep. Mary M. Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, co-chairwoman of the Environment Committee The bill was approved 133-7 Thursday night and sent to the Senate.

Over her objections. Mushinsky's committee killed the original bill, which would have allowed the state to override local decisions on whether an ash disposal site should be permitted within a town's borders.

Autopsy bill approved

HARTFORD - Pending legislation would give the public access to autopsy reports if it can be shown that releasing the report outweighs a family's desire to keep it private. Under a bill headed to the House after winning easy Senate approval Thursday, the public would have assurances "that when there is a public need to know the results of an autopsy for example in a death while in custody or a death (during) an arrest ... (there will be) access to what could be extremely important information." said Sen. James H. Maloney D-Danbury

After the 34-2 vote the bill's passage was hailed by Mitchell W. Pearlman, the executive director of the Freedom of Information Commission who has been fighting on the issue since a fatal shooting in 1981 in Norwich. Under the bill, he said a judge could decide which portions of an autopsy report needed to be

that Crafts did kill his wife.

are gone!

available

"I personally thought he was a

OLD TIMER - Miranda Reeves, a resident of the Colchester Convalescent Home, celebrated her 114th birthday Thursday with more than 100 relatives. Reeves is said to have been born April 28, 1874, according to her family. State and local officials attended the celebration at the nursing home.

Ordination at 80

CROMWELL - William R. Schumacher. already the father of six and grandfather of 13. will be known as "Father" to an even larger family in June when he is ordained into the Roman Catholic priesthood in his native

He will be 24 days short of his 80th birthday when he formally enters the priesthood at St. Tarcissus Roman Catholic church, making him the oldest man ever to be ordained a Catholic priest in the United States.

He will have overcome skeptics who thought him too old and be assigned to the Dallas diocese in Texas, where he hopes to work with the sick and aged. Last summer, he was assigned deaconite duties at three hospitals and four nursing homes in Richardson, Texas. Schumacher currently is completing his final

exams at Holy Apostles College and Seminary in Cromwell. He will finish his exams next week as a B-plus student and graduate May 8 to complete his three years as a seminarian "I'm here for one purpose only. I'm expecting to graduate and become a priest and from then on live the life of priest with whatever the duties are

Unfortunately it was not living with the Carpenters since the prospective foster parent, brought to our attention until an September 1987. She had pre- Kenny said 18-month-old child had to be killed given me. That's it. I'm not trying to be a The bill also gives the department's commissioner access to celebrity." Schumacher said Thursday. "In a way, it's been working on me ... I don't want it to the arrest records of prospective foster parents for certain crimes, including risk of injury to a minor changes on Tuesday Crafts 'pretty cool' at test id also give toster parents standing to challenge placement

Hartford move

Newington Children's Hospital board of directors is considering moving the entire facility to the grounds of Hartford Hospital.

troops of the American Expeditionary Force arrived in France June 26, 1917.

likely to lie without detection.

Antarctica) the driest, and is the ent 80-acre site in Newington. says National Geographic.

Cassandra Deming died of head injuries Jan. 2 while living at the Dyki added, that a person who

Ambler, chairman of the board.

WETHERSFIELD - A new answer."

fraud, officials said in unveiling registered on the test examiner's Motor Vehicles Commissioner Lawrence F. DelPonte said ble in the Spanish language by Thursday that 60 touch-screen July and in 10 other languages by video testing systems will go September. on-line Tuesday and will be

branch offices. nent, the flattest, and (except for co-developing the hospital's pres- tions operate automatically, scenes will be presented on the DelPonte said a score will The driver's test will be availa-

electing questions at randon DelPonte said residents taking from a file of hundreds of video must choose from four questions The terminals will also be used for retaining schedules for road

The system, he said, will

to holiness." Organizers said they did not know how many people would participate in the "Washington systems are being leased from NBS Imaging Systems Inc. of for Jesus" rally on the Mall in front of the Smithsonian musewho showed up for a similar rally

"When we started organizing

NATION

we are in recess.

& WORLD

WASHINGTON - The chief author of the

nation's landmark immigration law says illegal

Wednesday's deadline, because a Senate vote

Thursday night after helping to kill a plan that

would have moved the deadline to Nov. 30. "This

extraordinary act of grace will end May 4 when

Those who sought to move the date back

tried to end debate by opponents of the

try to pick up another 20 votes.

Roh to reorganize

setback, his aides said today.

would not be affected he said

Norlega wins point

nearly seven months were defeated when they

extension. Only 40 votes could be mustered to

end the budding filibuster, and 60 were needed.

supporters of the extension have no chance to

Even if the extension had passed Congress

Reagan would have vetoed the bill as suggested

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said President

by Commissioner Alan C. Nelson of the

Immigration and Naturalization Service.

SEOUL, South Korea - President Roh

parliamentary majority in a stunning election

Roh plans to replace several senior Cabinet

election defeat and to give the administration a

Presidential aides, who spoke on condition

they not be identified, said the changes in the

are expected to come as early as next week.

One aide said the reorganization would be

"exfensive," affecting presidential advisers and

Cabinet posts, including the ministries of Justice

and Home Affairs. Prime Minister Lee Hyun-jae

MIAMI - Panamanian Gen. Antonio Manuel

"The best way to avoid the appearance that

this indictment has assumed the character of a

political proceeding, rather than a legal one, is

Noriega doesn't have to surrender to U.S.

authorities in order to challenge his drug

indictment, a federal judge has ruled.

to determine its legal validity upon the

William Hoeveler said Thursday.

lism gave added impetus to

nation's capital, organizers say.

pray," said the Rev. John Gi-

menez, pastor of Rock Church in

Virginia Beach, Va., and chair-

man of the rally's national

steering committee. "We're not

going there to condemn. We're

not going to denounce. We're

going there to point the finger at

The rally's aim, Gimenez said

at a news conference Thursday, is

to show repentance "so we can be

more effective." to reconcile

differences within the church and

between races and neighbor-

hoods and to "restore the church

"We are going to Washington to

arguments of counsel," U.S. District Judge

The judge gave Noriega's attorney, Neal

4 indictment. Hoeveler said he would set a

hearing date after the government responded.

Sonnett, 10 days to submit challenges to the Feb.

sex-and-money scandals that scandals in the church," Gimenez

have rocked television evange- said of the sex-and-money trou-

today's Christian rally in the evangelists Jimmy Swaggart and

bles that brought down television

Jim and Tammy Bakker, "The

scandals just emphasize the need

for we who are Christians to come

The day's events were slated to

begin at 6 a.m. EDT and run until

6 p.m. Dozens of speakers and

musicians were enlisted to lear

the prayers, among them enter-

tainer Pat Boone and former New

York Giant and Los Angeles

Rams football player Rosey

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Today's rally was intended to

be non-political, and that's why

none of the presidential contend

ers was invited to speak. Gimenez

said. Pat Robertson, who is

seeking the Republican nomina-

tion for president, was one of the

key speakers at the rally eight

speak this time, Gimenez said.

An exception for political fig-

years ago but was not invited to

week of "praise and prayer"

begins at the end of the rally.

government and the Democratic Justice Party

and party officials to apportion blame for the

Tae-woo plans a major overhaul of of his

government and party, which lost its

more moderate image, the aides said.

With the Senate adjourning today until May 9,

"This is it," Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said

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police Detective William Dyki, in the test, and State's Attorney estimony Thursday, "cool in his Walter Flanagan is opposed. ability to accept pressure, some-Crafts, a 50-year-old Eastern hing I would expect from a pilot. Airlines pilot, took the test 'His answers were very pre- voluntarily on Dec. 4, 1986, about cise and appeared to be well two weeks after his wife vanthought out, with out delays," ished. In three separate tests, no Dyki continued. "The thing that deception was detected when stood out was the lack of sponta- Crafts denied killing his wife or neity, the deliberateness of the hiring someone to kill her, Dyki Flanagan pointed out a number trial on charges he murdered his of factors which, according to wife, Helle, and shredded her Dyki, would reduce the reliability body in a wood chipper was of Crafts' test: Crafts was familoffered in a separate hearing iar with the test procedure, having taken one before he was The daylong hearing was con- hired as a part-time police officer ducted by Judge Barry Schaller, in Newtown and Southbury; and who will decide Monday if evi- as a police officer Crafts knew the

pretty cool individual," said state Daniel Sagarin is seeking to allow

agree to admit it

In this case, defense lawyer

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NEW LONDON (AP) - Al- dence of the test will be presented test would not be admissible in a though Richard B. Crafts passed to the jury. If Schaller allows the a lie detector test, the state police testimony, it will be the first time officer who administered it has lie detector test results are believes he or she has nothing to testified that the Newtown man admitted in a Connecticut trial, fear because he has committed a was so cool and measured it except in rare cases in which the 'perfect crime" would be more would not surprise him to learn prosecution and the defense

"The board is studing a number

The trial is scheduled to resume Monday morning in Superior

video system for driver's tests will be easier to administer and appear on the screen after the test will help avert the potential for and a printed record will be

New school aid proposal

Sen. Judith G. Freedman.

moved a step closer to a new R-Westport, voted against the less to wealthy ones, but wealth is

tee the money will be there ... is

Senate Minority Leader Regi-

nald J. Smith, R-New Hartford,

supported the bill, but said: "The

used to reduce the disparity in now in the court of the educators also be required to spend more to

The formula, to be phased in

cannot possibly provide ... the over four years, will take effect result of a state Supreme Court

Sullivan estimated it would cost

an aunt, Christine

chard T. Carpenter, who was

forms prompted by the death of living with her, was charged with Cassandra's sister, had vigor-

an 18-month-old Wallingford girl murder. Carpenter had been ously opposed the department's

while she was living with rela- convicted of possession of cocaine decision to place the two children

ing unanimous approval by the concluded that proper proce-negate a 1985 state Supreme

Under the bill the House placing Cassandra with the Carparents like Giblin standing to

approved Thursday, relatives penters and that there was no challenge DCYS decisions to

would have to be licensed as reason to believe they couldn't remove children from their

are placed with licensed foster

a department spokeswoman.

Carpenter's former husband, Ri- Giblin of Hamden

Carpenter of Wallingford. Mrs. licensed foster parent, Victoria

dures had been followed in Court decision and give foster

Commissioner Amy Wheaton generally prefers to place a child

she felt that children placed with said about 300 to 400 children

relatives deserve the same "se- under the department's care are

curity and safety as children that now placed with relatives, com-

Cassandra, whose parents after a home study, background

were both in prison, had been check and training sessions for

\$840 million in the first year and

completed in the fourth year.

Sullivan said, "very wide dispari- pupil expenditure of \$4,800 by than property-poor towns.

Senate OKs bill to license

relatives for foster care

with the 1989-90 school year.

very irresponsible on our part."

ties continue to exist. This bill 1992-93

"Where does this formula take scheme.

honors our commitment to every The new formula, like the

us?" she asked. "Passage of this The current formula bases

existing one, is designed to give

more money to poor towns and

defined differently under the new

wealth on population; the new

formula is based on the number of

students in a town. That means

more money for towns with more

Towns whose students do

The guaranteed tax base for-

cut's reliance on the local prop-

Giblin, who was also caring for

A provision in the bill would

Kenny said the department

with a relative if possible. She

The department issues licenses

licensed foster homes.

with two aunts.

poorly on mastery tests would get

more money, but the towns would

step closer to approval

school district."

distribution plan for state aid to measure because of its pricetag.

bonuses for towns needing help in bill without being able to guaran-

pires next year and the guaran- fiscal capacity of this state will be

teed tax base formula now being strained with this bill. The ball is

education opportunity between in this state and they better

D-West Hartford, co-chairman of \$1.3 billion when the phase-in is

Despite the state's best efforts, It calls for a minimum per-

House of Representatives follow- A department investigation

Services for longer than 45 days. asked for the changes because

that there was absolutely no homes," said Barbara B. Kenny.

foster parents if a child were provide a "safe and secure homes.

environment.

HARTFORD - The state has

local schools with Senate appro-val of a formula that includes

raising pupil test scores. The formula, approved 32-4

Thursday and sent to the House,

replaces a three-year education

"Too many school districts

equal opportunity in education

that our constitution mandates.

the Education Committee.

said Sen. Kevin J. Sullivan.

rich and poor towns.

By Brent Laymon

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Sweeping re-

placed with them by the Depart-

only by people who are not related

"A number of us were outraged

investigation whatsoever of a

blood relative's home," said Sen.

Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire.

tives are on their way to the in 1986.

located in the department's 19 reduce the potential for fraud by the law portion of a driving test and text questions. The applicant The proposal under considera- will encounter a touch-screen Australia is the smallest conti- tion also involves either selling or video system in which all func-

of options," said E. Curtis video screen. "The picture freezes at a Hospital announced a formal domly appears on the screen," link-up in which they would share DelPonte said. "The applicant

He said "real-life" traffic and knowledge tests and print out individual appointments on a daily, weekly and monthly basis. Thirteen of the 60 terminals will On Oct 23, 1986, Newington critical point and a multiple be located at department head-children's Hospital and Hartford choice question, selected ran-quarters in Wethersfield. The

simply touches the screen to Fort Wayne, Ind.

"IT'S BEAUTIFUL, IT'S FOREIGN, AND THE PEOPLE ARE WONDERFUL THE TRIP ON THE SCOTIA PRINCE WAS LIKE HAVING TWO VACATIONS IN ONE!" Every day in Nova Scotia was a new advenway, we spent the first night of our vacation dining and dancing, watchture—with new sights, quaint villages and breathtaking vistas. And getting there ing a dazzling Las Vegas-style revue, tour you choose, you're sure aboard the Scotia Prince was half the fun! and trying our luck in the ship's to have the time By taking our car on board the Scotia nagnificent casino. The return trip Prince from Portland, Maine, we saved hunduring the day was just as much fun! dreds of miles of The overnight trip to Nova Scotia takes just 11 hours, so we were instead of worrested and refreshed when we rying about arrived in Canada's "festival province" notel reservawhich celebrates over 350 colorful festivals tions along the

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ETTA @1988 FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM

Black Monday - Oct. 19 - is more than six

few cautious conclusions about it. The most

months behind us now, and it is possible to draw a

important, and most encouraging, is that it does

not appear to have been, as so many people hastily

For nearly 60 years Americans were held in

thrall by their recollection of the stock market

crash of October 1929. In the foreshortened

directly precipitated the global economic

protectionism (in the United States, the

perspective of the intervening decades, that

memorable event appeared as the immediate

forerunner, and thus by implication the cause, of

the Great Depression of the 1930s. We forget that it

was the bank failures of the early 1930s that most

downturn, and the widespread resort to economic

Smoot-Hawley Act) that prevented a much more

Neither of these factors is present today, in

rapid international recovery than in fact occurred.

anything approaching comparable virulence. To be

sure, individual banks do continue to fail; but the

existence of governmentally guaranteed deposit

nsurance makes runs on even shaky institutions

protectionism is always lurking in the background

(witness Congress' current struggle with President

analogy to 1929 received a powerful assist from the

wishful thinking of many liberal Democrats. The

long economic boom that began early in 1983, and

rest of us. I suspect. only dimly realize what the

which is now roaring into its sixth consecutive

year, has cost the liberals psychologically. They

associate conservatism with hard times and the

Reagan preside, for five solid years, over the

longest economic boom in postwar American

expenditures) - all this has been alost

unendurably painful to liberals

history: to watch taxes, inflation, interest rates

and unemployment all tumble; to be reduced to

objecting to the size of the federal deficit, for pity

sake (the conservative equivalent would be having

nothing to complain about but inadequate welfare

Republicans with the Depression. To watch Ronald

pointless. And while the temptation to resort to

Reagan over a trade bill), the dangers of such a

course are well recognized both here and abroad.

In the case of the recent crash, the dubious

concluded, the overture to a worldwide depression.

Manchester seems to have little choice but to buy a new computer software program for its tax revaluation or contract with a tax revaluation firm if it is to complete a revalued Grand List by its deadline early next year. Robert C. Denne, deputy director of the

International Association of Assessing Officers, left little room for doubt when he told town directors Wednesday that the software program used for the ill-fated revaluation that has been set aside is not adequate to the task. Specifically, Denne said the program allows

for only about 30 variables in comparing one property to another to determine relative values for purposes of taxation, when about 200 such variables are needed. Vincent, the town assessor, and his staff to

adapt the program to the town's needs. Denne's remarks made it clear he considered some of the things that were done to try to make the program work "possibly misguided.'

He fell short of saying outright that the basic software program is unusable. But his

detailed study the town seeks on the revaluation. He says it cannot be done before June 20, which will leave the town too little time to make adjustments in the program. That's assuming adjustments in it are possible

The subcommittee from the Board of Directors that is studying the ill-fated revaluation asked Denne to investigate for several more days and write a report on his findings. Unless that report turns up something much more promising than Denne's early evaluation, town officials should abandon the idea of using the existing program.

WITHOUT SIN CAST THE ... PHILANDERING AGAIN?



And while he supported efforts of J. Richard

The crash in perspective

preliminary judgment leaves little hope for it.

Denne was clearly reluctant to do the more

LET HE WHO IS



To the Editor:

Again this year, Democrats in the General Assembly have demonstrated that they are interested in politics, not policy

Open Forum

Budget gimmicks

will spell trouble

Good politics dictates that you approve a budget that has a little something for every special interest group. Good policy dictates that you pass a budget that is responsible and The Democrats have succeeded in

their efforts to help the special interest groups. They have, however, failed the taxpayers. The Democrats have passed a

budget that is based on gimmicks. They are using one-time revenue sources to fund the ongoing needs of our state. This is perfect election-year politics, but poor fiscal policy They have failed to make the tough decisions that they were elected to make. They have sacrificed the state's long-term economic well-

being for their short-term election That's not just rhetoric, it's fact. Here's the truth. The Democrats approved a budget which contains a spending increase of nearly 16 percent. At a time when inflation is running about 5 percent a year and employee wages are expected to rise by 6.8 percent, state spending is increasing by a whopping 16 percent.
It should be noted that the Democrats increased state spending by 15

percent last year. They also hired more than 2,800 new state employees each of whom required fringe benefits, a desk, a chair, a phone and other

If your household expenses grew by 16 percent a year and your wages grew by less than 7 percent a year, in General Fund to the Special Trans- The co-chairmen of the Finance,

what sort of fiscal shape would your portation Fund. That means less family find itself? Bankruptcy, no money for fixing roads and bridges. doubt. Of course, curbing one's spending appetite would be the logical crats to "free up" General Fund first step. But if you are unable to monies for even more new programs tighten your belt, you would probably and state employees. At the same dip into all your savings accounts to time, an extra burden will be placed

be in real fiscal trouble. The Democrats are doing much the same thing. They are dipping into all the special reserve funds we have set aside in recent years. They are using debt is more important than retiring these funds to help offset whopping increases in spending. Sooner or later, this irresponsible course of action will lead the state to deficits and tax

One of the reserves the Democrats are going to raid is the Rainy Day Fund, established a few years ago by the General Assembly. The resources of this fund were to have been used at the end of a fiscal year to offset deficits and avoid tax increases. This "nest egg" was our insurance policy against an economic crisis.

The Democrats are going to raid the fund to pay for new programs and hire new employees which the state simply cannot afford. As the resources of our "nest egg" are drained, what will happen when we do have a deficit or nomic crisis? Will the cupboard be bare? Will the Rainy Day Fund be the cost of local school grants. raided again and again to continue the programs and maintain the keep our commitment to local school

The Democrats are not content with teachers. But we should not rob Peter simply using the taxpayers' Rainy to pay Paul. The total cost of local Day Fund. Due to their seemingly school grants should come from our insatiable spending appetites, the General Fund. If we do not have Democrats are mortgaging our economic future through the use of a should cut spending somewhere else. number of fiscal games and All in all, the gimmicks and games

Fringe benefit costs of \$21.3 million verity of the old adage, "Governmen for Department of Transportation spending expands to absorb al employees are to be shifted from the available revenue - and then some.'

This gimmick will allow the Demoavoid bankruptcy. Eventually, your on the Special Transportation Fund—savings would be gone and you would established just a few short years ago established just a few short years ago

to repair and rebuild the

GEN. MANUEL ANTONIO NORIEGA IN HAPPIER DAYS

To make matters worse, the Democrats have decided that incurring new old debt. They ignored a state law and decided that the retirement of old. high-interest debt was not a priority. Instead, they are using the \$63 million to balance next year's budget by reducing the amount of money we annually set aside to meet interest payments on our continuing debts. The bottom line is this: If they had used the money as state law dictated we would have paid off old state debt. But, thanks to the Democrats, all we are doing is reducing the amount of

money needed for one year to pay our That's not all. The Democrats are planning to raid another special fund - the Educational Excellence Trust Fund. They plan to use \$20 million of this fund, which is intended to raise teachers' salaries and strengthen teachers' standards, to help finance Republicans believe that we should districts and our commitment to

played by the Democrats prove the

have publicly admitted that we will not take in enough revenue during the coming fiscal year to cover our expenditures. That's not rhetoric, it's fact. A sad fact. Another sad fact is that our state

William

Rusher

Thus, Oct. 19 was, for them, far from wholly

world view was still valid, and that the Reagan

binge would now be swiftly followed by a condign

in The New York Times: "The age of Reagan is

over, no matter what happens." John Kenneth

Galbraith agreed: "This debacle marks the last

It hasn't turned out quite that way. The most

serious danger facing the U.S. economy today is

the possibility - fortunately fairly remote, as

matters stand - that the voters will elect a

Democratic president in November and thus

congressional Democrats and a full-scale

wonderful place to invest.

judgment on Ronald Reagan.

remove the chief obstacle that stands between

redemption of their ancient game of Tax, Spend

and Elect. The immediate result would be the

panicky flight of European and Japanese capital,

which have found America under Ronald Reagan a

There are, of course, other perils as well. Above

all, the annual federal budget deficits must - as

seems clear that Black Monday was primarily an

overdue correction in a bloated stock market, and

not (as the liberals fondly imagined) God's

the end of a world, that's because it was."

unwelcome: It seemed to confirm that their basic

once the budget is signed into law, will have the distinction of having one of the highest percentage increases in spending of any state in the nation. We, as taxpayers, will undoubtedly have the unpleasant honor of paying higher taxes to finance that budget. The Republicans in the House of Representatives thought that the budget and avoided the need for tax Democrats to put aside politics in favor of sound fiscal policy.

politics won out as our amendments were rejected. The Democrats are confident that their fiscal chicanery will be forgotten when Election Day rolls around. And they have good reason. In 1982, Republicans warned the people of Connecticut that deficits and tax increases were looming on the horizon as a result of Democratic spending policies. The voters ignored our warnings and re-elected the Democrats to a majority in the House and Senate. Three weeks after the election, the governor and the Democrats admitted that the surplus we had accumulated surprisingly became a deficit and hundreds of millions of dollars in new taxes were

Unfortunately for the taxpayers,

1988 seems to be a repeat of 1982 deja vu, almost. Let's wake up and heed the words of George Santayana: "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

Rep. Robert G. Jackle House Minority Leader



Jack Anderson

Tricksters, fund-raisers target Wright

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Jim Wright. D-Texas, has reached the top of the heap in Washington. The proof is not in adulation, but in the amount of vitriol poured on him by frustrated

They feature Wright as the consummate bogyman in their fund-raising literature. Wright and his aides believe that political opponents are probably behind a whisper campaign and "dirty tricks" that are reminiscent of the Nixon era. A friend of Wright's consoled him about all the

attention, "It's a game called sack the quarterback," Rep. Bill Gray, D-Pa., told Wright. Like him or not, Wright has become more effective as Democratic quarterback in the last year than the Republicans ever imagined he could be. He can take perverse satisfaction if the antics are the work of his opponents. It means his influence is being felt. But the dirty tricks are still

Last December, an unknown number of residents n Wright's Fort Worth district were awakened by late-night phone calls. The timing was rude enough, but then the calls began with one of those obnoxious taped messages: "This is an urgent message from the speaker of the House." Those who didn't hang up were treated to a fund-raising pitch for Gary Hart, who had just re-entered the presidential race.

anonymous tips and letters accusing Wright or his and awesome hangover. As Anthony Lewis exulted aides of a variety of indiscretions, including wife beating. One tipster swore Wright had beaten up his wife Betty. putting her in a norther Virginia hospital. There was no truth to that story. chapter of Reaganomics." Mary McGrory resorted Another caller claimed that Wright had boasted to metaphor: "The financial community is ready to he was a pilot in the Pacific in World War II. Wright admit that it is the morning after the biggest binge has never made such a boast. He was a in its history. The president hates to say the party's over." Newsweek was more succinct: "If it felt like

Reporters in Washington have received

Not all his critics are anonymous, and Wright gives them plenty of pick on. He has been loudly criticized for taking too good care of the folks back home. The Reagan administration hasn't been able to hold its tongue when Wright makes such a good

With unusual political bravado, President Reagan's top economic development official flew to Fort Worth last June and denounced Wright in a

The official — Orson Swindle III, assistant secretary of commerce and head of the Economic Development Adminsitration - accused Wright of wasting taxpayers' money by earmarking \$11.8 million in federal grants for the economically depressed stockyards of northern Fort Worth

the Democrats have been reduced to saying, albeit "It may be good for the folks in Fort Worth to see not meaning - be brought under control, but it now that money coming in, but that absolutely is not the way government ought to do business," Swindle

The Council for Inter-American Security recently sent out a fund-raising letter attacking Wright. The letter was so vicious that it caused at east two CIS advisory board members to resign. CIS calls itself a non-partisan outfit and boasts a few Democratic members, but the bulk of its members are Republican conservatives who push

the Reagan foreign-policy agenda. CIS sent out about 20,000 copies of the letter accusing Wright of "treasonous acts" because he had private talks with Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega last November. The letter said Wright "has proken the law" and should at the least "be put on public trial for his crimes against the Constitution!!" Further, the letter charged that no member of Congress "has done more to help the communists than Speaker of the House Jim

This incendiary, latter-day McCarthyism was never shown to the CIS advisory board members before it was sent out with their names on the letterhead. Former Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and taxpayers of our state did not deserve Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, resigned from the board this honor. We offered amendments over the letter. (Garn, incidentally, said he never which would have balanced the agreed to be on the board in the first place.) A CIS spokesman said the letter was a mistake, increases. In doing so, we asked the not because of its acerbic tone, but because it wasn't supposed to go out on stationery listing the board members. Unrepentant, CIS is sending out 500,000 more copies of the same letter over the

signature of its president Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., snuck up on his audience with a fund-raising letter and a slam at Wright last year. The envelope looks important. "Congress of the United States/Official Business." it says in the corner. Then there is the attention grabber, "1987 federal tax information enclosed." The "tax information" is what Wright plans to raise them. The solution? Send money to Vander Jagt's GOP Victory Fund.

Manchester Herald

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Dark suntans fading due to skin cancer fears

Doctors say the popularity of sun-baked skin."

cause skin cancer."

under the sun are fear of

premature aging and knowledge

promoting May as "Melanoma-

ention Month.

By Brenda C. Coleman The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Deep, dark suntans are fading from fashionability because of cancer and wrinkle fears, according to a survey group. But tanning-industry officials say the bronze look is alive and well

Fifty fashion leaders surveyed by the American Academy of Dermatology and the Avon Foundation were "virtually unanim-

Cholesterol level not

well known

By Robert Byrd The Associated Press

ATLANTA - If you know your cholesterol level, congratulations. Most Americans don't. The national Centers for Dis ease Control reported Thursday that only 6 percent of the adults surveyed in 32 states last year could recall what their cholesterol levels were.

"People don't know their numbers," said Dr. Patrick L. Remington, a CDC cholesterol specialist. "We've got a long way to go to get people to know their

The federal government's Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System regularly asks people about their health and behavior. Last year, for the first time, interviewers asked randomly selected adults in 32 states and the District of Columbia about their cholesterol.

Less than half the respondents, 47 percent, had ever had a cholesterol check at all. Less than half of those people, or just 19 percent overall, said they had been told what their cholesterol level was. And of those people fewer than one-third, or only 6 percent overall, remembered what the level was. "In the past, a doctor might do

checkup, look at the reading, and tell the patient, 'You're fine," Remington said. "What we're encouraging is for patients to say, I'd like to know what my number "And not only should you know

cholesterol check during a

your number, but you should know what it means.' A cholesterol level of below 200 illigrams pe deciliter of blood - is considered "desirable," according to the CDC. More than 200 is considered

"borderline high," and over 240 is

Although the survey respondents' cholesterol could not be independently checked, most people who claim to know their cholesterol "do a very good job," Remington said. "And if they don't know the exact number they may be able to classify themselves" as high or desirable,

Evidence about the links between cholesterol and heart disease has grown in the past decade, the CDC noted in its weekly report. Government researchers believe a 25 percent reduction in cholesterol can cut a person's risk of heart disease in

he added.

CBS delays fall season. cites strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) - CBS said Thursday it is postponing its fall television season by almost two months, and possibly longer, because of a scriptwriters strike and the possibility of a second strike this summer by craft workers.

Network officials declined to comment Thursday beyond the release of a brief statement sent from Thomas F. Leahy, president of the CBS Television Network, to CBS-affiliated stations.

The network, ranked third in the Nielsen ratings this season for the first time in its history, had planned to begin its new fall programming Sept. 5. However, it won't begin now until the end of October, at the earliest. The other two networks have not yet announced details on when their fall seasons would

begin. The schedule at No. 1 NBC vill include the Summer Olympics, beginning Sept. 16, and the World Series in late October. Although the strike had stopped production of 22 late-season episodes of television series at the three networks, the CBS postponement was the first real blow to the entertainment industry by the 8-week-old job action.

"There are still addicted-to-tan spent on tanning aids. people who will never conquer the

addiction," Brown told the survey. "The reason the rest of us Those polled ranged from Cos- are more careful is because of all mopolitan magazine editor Helen the information being dissemi-Gurley Brown to New York nated. You just could not avoid ter in San Francisco. model-agency head Eileen Ford, knowing, at this point, if you can

the academy said in a statement read, that heavy suntaining does country. It is the fashion through-Ford told the survey, "Today's telephone interview Thursday. style is a healthy glow, not suntaining is partly to blame for But those in the tanning trade figures from Club Med Sales Inc. Wilton, Conn., for the first time is Managers of two Chicago tan-

There are more than 275,000 in 1985, she said. spokesman for Silver Solarium tanning more than block it gained Thursday Inc., a tanning equipment impor- a slight market share from 1986 to 1987, from 46 percent to 52 "It is not only the fashion in this percent, said Debra Bennetts, a

spokeswoman for makers of Bain out Western Europe," he said in a de Soleil. She shared the view that lighter Vacations to sun resorts have tanning is the trend and said her not fallen off, either, according to company, Richardson-Vicks in

percent rise from the 302,100 trips "And in our advertising for this commercial tanning beds in the In the \$450 million suntan-lotion much lighter than in past years." United States, said Bo Wunsch, a market, products that promote she said in a telephone interview

But David Rollins, U.S. distributor of Eurotan Professional Tan Accelerator, said people are buying his product faster than ever, and his company in Harrisburg, Ill., has sold 500,000 bottles

ous" in their opinion that the dark the soaring U.S. rates of mela-point to booming business at in New York, which sold 350,400 adding a new product this season ning parlors randomly selected noma, a skin cancer that killed an tanning parlors, an increasing trips to its 109 sun resorts last with the highest possible sun said they are having their best estimated 5,800 Americans last number of tourists at sun resorts year, said spokeswoman Edwina protection factor, or SPF, rating year ever. 66 Quatre cent trente-trois dollars...99 **Translation:** timely, accurate data The price of gold on world mar- daily to all of its representatives — instance, the nation's first statekets. Up one day, down the next. in seconds with a single phone call. wide local packet switched net-And a problem to one Connecticut The system also lets salespeople work for data. Or the SNET fiber business that markets gold prodleave messages in "voice mailoptic voice transmission system, ucts to the electronics and dental first in the U.S. to span a single state boxes" any time of the day or industries: How do you keep SNET. World class technology night. And it gives customers toll sales representatives in dozens free access to their sales reps serving Connecticut. of states abreast of these critical around the clock. Voice Messaging is just one fluctuations? example of the advanced systems The answer for this Bloomfield firm: Voice Messaging* from with which Southern New England SSNET Telephone serves Connecticut

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Percy Ross

DEAR NANCY: I just had to write

after reading a recent column you

wrote in Mr. Ross's absence. A year

in buying my husband a "color

I guess I knew I wouldn't

Columbus — the cost. \$300.

guard" outfit for the Knights of

DEAR READERS: readers of his column you. So hang tight .. he'll be back next week.

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Nancy Webber, I too receive letters from the This week he's asked me to share a few with

WEBBER: I'm troubled and out of work. Please tell Mr. Ross I was laid off from a part-time job, which had no benefits Right now I'm suffering from an enlarged prostate gland. I don't have any hospital insurance or money for

Needless to say. I have to see a urologist as soon as possible. The discomfort, bordering on misery, is getting the best of me Will you please ask Mr. Ross for help toward my medical expenses? MR. J.R. LEESBURG, FLA.

DEAR MR. R.: I can empathize with you. although I've never had, nor will have, prostate problems. I did, however, work as a nurse on a urology floor and saw firsthand the misery As for Mr. Ross, he cringed when I told him of your predicament and

said, "Good Lord. Miss Webber, send

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

shame that you think \$300 is better squeeze. spent on having someone's tubes tied A Million MRS. E.D.

TRAVERSE CITY, MICH.

DEAR MRS. D.: Choices ... choices choices. We all make them. The woman who requested the tubal will have to live with her decision, just as that man a check!" It's on the way, you'll have to live with having six along with our best wishes for a

In answer to your request, frankly ! don't feel bad about Mr. Ross not getting your husband a uniform for his social organization. Had Mr. Ross done so, surely some irate mother ago I wrote him, asking for a little help with six kids would have written in to tell him she doesn't have any money

DEAR MISS WEBBER: Get ready anything from him. I've always had to work for every nickel I got. It didn't for this one. I need enough money to buy a bred Toggenburg goat. I can mean a thing to him when I said I knew what hard times were - having purchase one for \$65. The county has no problem with letting me use a five kids within 10 years. Having lived deserted riverside park for raising it. in places with no inside toilets or running water. At one time, having I'm unable to work at this time due to a lung disorder. The Vet's Adminis-

resents hard sell at work

just as he darn well pleases. But it's a month — so you can figure it's a tight With a goat I could get a little extra after she's had the big sum of two children. who knows — we might even make "Goat People of the Year" by 1990! I don't expect to really hear from you, but don't give up on me

because of what I've requested. Mr.

Ross' column of hope is worth a

TULSA, OKLA.

DEAR MR. M .: I'm not going to win any brownie points when I tell Mr. Ross I gave away a goat. But what the heck ... I'm living life in the fast lane All kidding aside ... \$130 is on the way because I think you should get

two goats, so "Billy" can have a

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. Write to Ross in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O.

DEAR HEIDI: I see your point,

and you are not alone. However,

let's be fair. I've seen supervised

Girl Scouts selling their cookies

outside supermarkets and malls

and enthusiastic. At the work-

place, you are buying cookies not

gratitude. And if that leaves a bad

Secretaries Day. I think your

DEAR SECRETARY: I agree.

DEAR ABBY: I am a certified

lic accountant who recentle

led a workshop involving secre

taries and their bosses. I asked

secretaries what they want mos

rom their bosses on Secretaries

Day. Then I asked the bosses

what they thought their secretar-

ies wanted most on "their" day.

There were 201 responses from

secretaries, and 142 responses

Guess what 22 percent of the

secretaries said they wanted

most on their day? A day off with

pay! Only 6 percent of the bosses

said that that's what their secre-

Concerning flowers: Only ?

percent of the secretaries said they wanted flowers. But 25

percent of the bosses said they

hought their secretaries wanted

DEAR MARY: Very. Unfortu-

nately, what most secretaries

want and what they get are vastly

different. Moral: If one wants to

MARY L. CRAIG, CPA

from their bosses.

taries wanted most.

Interesting'

A SECRETARY

IN HARTFORD

way cookies crumbles!

I will remain skeptical that Girl comment said it all. It's National

taste in your mouth, that's the

always cheerful, persistent

The couple planned to leave by helicopter after the ceremony for a honeymoon in the Bahamas, said a source close to Reynolds' pilot, Logan Fleming.

'Rosebud." the vanished childhood possession that symbolized his yearnings, and Playboy publishing empire chieftain Hugh Hefner had his "bunny blanket." Hefner on Thursday revealed the origin of magazine cover as he introduced the newest 'Playmate of the Year," 22-year-old India Allen of Hermosa Beach, Calif. Miss Allen, featured in the magazine's

When he was "a little kid" one of his

reasures was a blanket "with bunnies all over "It was what Charles Shultz in 'Peanuts'

Part of growing up, however, included getting a dog of his own to take care of, he said. But the dog got sick and died. Hefner said. In fact, the dog was laid out on the blanket and the blanket was burned. "When the blanket went up in flames, the

treasure he called "Rosebud," the last word uttered by Kane as he lay dying among his riches. Rosebud was a sled

Liberace's estate said he authorized the marketing of a ceramic decenter in the late entertainer's image and a dog calendar to capitalize on Liberace's name after his death "Since Mr. Liberace loved dogs I thought it would be a good idea for his fans to have a dog calendar. So we made a deal," Joel Strote testified Thursday in a civil lawsuit filed by

Strote, a Beverly Hills lawyer, said he agreed to market the items so that more money could be made for the Liberace Foundation for the Performing Arts, which provides scholarships for students at 22

In addition, Strote said that in February 1987 he conceived the idea of an auction of Liberace memorabilia. Liberace died Feb. 5, 1987, of complications from AIDS. "I wanted to strike while the iron was hot." he said. "If I could help make this auction a fabulous event, the foundation would gain

Lady Bird honored

subject as President Reagan honored the beautification efforts of Lady Bird Johnson, awarding the former first lady a congressional gold medal at a glittering White

today still blossom in our nation's capital and beside our highways," he said. Mrs. Johnson said that 20 years ago, when her husband, Lyndon B. Johnson, decided no to seek re-election and the family left the White House, she never imagined she would be

But Thursday, the wealthy, the powerful wildflowers.

two in diapers with no washer of my tration tells me I should get disability Include a telephone number if you Or. having a husband who had heart by this July, but that's a while away. wish. All letters sent to Ross are read. surgery and then a sixth child coming My wife draws \$272 a month from a Only a few are answered in this former injury - a bad knee from her It's Mr. Ross' money and he can do days as a nurse. Our rent is \$150 a **Buyer of Girl Scout cookies**

ABBY: Thirty five-year-old "Girl Scouts" are almost un-Consult specialist heard of — un-til cookieapproaches. badgeless mothers are

DEAR DR. GOTT: Ten surgeries and seven years turned loose in the workplace to I'd like to see a handwritten later, no one has been able to tell me what I can do to unload goods for their 10-year-old acknowledgement from the child the letter you ran in your column prevent future occurrences of hidradenitis suppu- kids.

in on the bulletin board in Mom's a couple of years ago on National Co-workers of parents whose or Dad's workplace. children participate in sports or DEAR READER: Hidradenitis suppurativa is a other activities are subjected to Scouts even exist unless my Secretaries Week again already! seasonal pitches for fund-raising co-workers are allowed to wear infections of the sweat glands, primarily in the items. Whatever happend to the their green uniforms to the office underarm and groin areas. Simple cases present as Girl Scouts and Little Leaguers boils and abscesses, which are readily treated with who used to go from door-to-door antibiotics and hot compresses. Chronic and to sell their cookies and candies? recurrent episodes are a different matter because Ifrequently buy wares from these the infections can coalesce, forming deep tracts of children's parents but just once

inflammation that are resistant to therapy and can As a general measure, susceptible patients should Data Bank avoid skin irritants; in particular, the aluminum salts that are added to most anti-perspirants can really trigger an attack of hidradenitis. Surgica excision of infected areas may be necessary. Some experts have had success treating the condition with isoretinoin, an anti-acne drug. See a dermatologist

chronic skin condition marked by repeated

on skin disorder

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband, 26, is manicdepressive on lithium daily since age 17. Sometimes he also has to take Thorazine and ar anti-depressant. He inherited this from his father. Is there a blood test which my boys (31/2 and 11/2) can have to see if they are predisposed to this illness?

DEAR READER: Unfortunately, there is no

blood test that measures a predisposition to manic

for advice about prevention in your specific case

depression, the wide mood swings that accompany bipolar mood disorders. Aside from having your children undergo regular checkups with their pediatrician. I am unaware of any reliable preventive or predictive test that could help you deal with the possibility of your sons having inherited a susceptibility to an emotional disorder. To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report. Mental and Emotional Illness. Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to



Abigail Van Buren

Thanks, Abby, for letting me FORMER DOOR KNOCKER

Dear Abby



know, one asks. But if one isn't asked, then one takes what one

Digging your way out of a junk mail pile

DEAR BRUCE: MY cup runneth over - or, should I say, my mailbox? Some joker has been putting my name on every mailing list you can imagine, ordering merchandise in my name by filling out coupons in magazines and newspapers, and answering toll-free numbers that are advertised on radio

It's almost a full-time job sending the stuff back, refusing C.O.D. deliveries, and so forth, Is there anything I can do to bring this to a halt? Don't include my name or city. I've got enough grief as it is. A READER as a way to get even?

DEAR READER: Unfortunately. unless you have some idea of who is pay for or keep any of the merchanputting you through this. I doubt that there is very much you can do. You les are guiltless as well, I think you could ask these companies if they owe them an explanation. It might be have received any written inquiries on your behalf and, if so, to provide explaining the circumstances to each you, I did not choose to go directly to 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of you with photocopies. It's possible (but unlikely) that you could recog- to you.

Smart Money Bruce Williams

nize the handwriting In general, I would carefully examine the last six months or year of my life to determine everyone you've come in contact with: Do you know someone with a warped sense of humor, or someone whom you have offended and who might be using this

Obviously, you are not obligated to easiest if you send a photocopied note

make a very good living at the local utility where I have worked for almsot 10 years, since finishing high school. I am married and have one small child. school during the day and find an Everything is going along well, but evening occupation to support you it's hard for me to imagine spending the next 30 or so years installing telephone equipment. I know this probably sounds crazy, but I'd like to of living go to college and become a school eacher. My wife is supportive, but she feels that she should stay home

with our child at least for another year We do not have the savings to allow me not to work, and yet I don't want to see time pass me by. Am I going through some kind of early middleage crisis, or is this idea of going back to school realistic?

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

DEAR B.R.: Assuming that you are academically able, I see nothing unrealistic at all about your idea. Like of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box company that delivers merchandise college after high school and, in fact, general interest will be answered in

DEAR BRUCE: I'm a 29-year-old you, I was married. Three of my telephone company installer, and I children were born during my four undergraduate years.

It's not easy, but there's no reason in the world why you can't attend wife and family. You will probably have to sharply curtail your social life and adopt a somewhat reduced style

But I can tell you, from my experience, that it was well worth the sacrifice. You will take something to college that the traditional student does not: a wealth of experience about the real world that you have acquired during the past 10 years.

I think you will appreciate your education far more than the youngster coming directly from high school.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in car

PEOPLE

Burt, Loni married

JUPITER, Fla. - Burt Reynolds built a white wedding chapel on his horse ranch to exchange marriage vows with Loni Anderson

in a closely guarded ceremony before 20 guests today. "They're getting married - they're efinitely getting married." Bob Davidoff, a Palm Beach photographer who took the official pictures of Reynolds' marriage to

actress Judy Carne 25 years ago, told The Palm Beach Post Thursday. Reynolds, 52, mentioned his intentions two months ago in a magazine article that quoted him as saying he expected to be married within a year. Several people told the newspaper the

marriage ceremony was scheduled for 1 p.m. in the chapel, but David Gershenson Reynolds' personal manager, refused to confirm or deny the rumors. "It's Burt's personal life," he said by phone from Hollywood, Calif. "Over the last six

getting married, that they had broken up. One of these days it's going to be true." Miss Anderson, 42, best known for her role as a secretary in the TV series "WKRP in Cincinnati," reportedly was staying with Reynolds' sister, Nancy Brown, in Jupiter and her relatives were nearby in the Hilton of

years there have been rumors that they were

Hefner's 'bunny blanket'

LOS ANGELES - Citizen Kane had his the bunny emblem that graces the Playboy

December 1987 centerfold, received a \$60,000 sports car and a check for \$100,000 as Playmate of the Year.

calls a security blanket," Hefner said. "I called it my 'bunny blanket."

bunny empire began," he told the Associated In Orson Welles 1941 film classic, publish Charles Foster Kane was obsessed with a

Liberace estate fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - The executor for five Liberace associates seeking to remove Strote as executor of an estate valued as high

worldwide attention."

WASHINGTON - The setting matched the House ceremony.

Under chandeliers that cast prisms of light across the East Room, Reagan hailed Mrs. Johnson for "an impressive career in her own "Her concern for the poor and

underprivileged helped inspire a nation; her

efforts to beautify America continuing up to back in the capital under such circumstances.

It was, she said, the furthest thought from and the famous turned out in force to honor the 75-year-old Texan for filling the capital's traffic circles with tulips and lining ribbons of concrete highway with evening primroses. Indian paintbrushes and other native

Springtime fun

Two children's workshops will be held on Saturday at the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History, on the University of Connecticut campus in Storrs. Children ages 9 to 12 are welcome to make May baskets from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$5. It is an old New England May Day custom to put flowers in a basket and leave them. annonymously, on the doorstep The second workshop, on signs

WEEKEND

'The Merry Widow'

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by a former Miss America.

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backed by a full orchestra and

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pany. Considered dangerous

when it debuted in 1905, this

opera highlights the famous

be at Vincent Sala Hall, Mill

Semi-gala awards

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weeks, is an international

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after the original sanctuary was

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Hound (G) Fri-Sun 1:45. — The Last
Emperor (PG) Fri and Sat 1, 6:45, 10:
Sun 1, 4:45, 8. — Moonstruck (PG)
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4:30, 7:35, 10. — Casual Sex? (R) Fri
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7:25, 9:45, 12; Sun 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 7:25,
9:45. — Sunset (R) Fri 1:10, 7:40, 10,
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Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:40, 10. — Beetleluice
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7:20, 9:45, — The Unholy (R) Fri 1:20,
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7:50, 10:10, 12:05; Sun 12:50, 2:50, 4:50,

MANCHESTER
UA Thedrers East — Good Morning.
Vietnam (R) Fri 7, 9:40; Sat-Sun 2, 4:30,
7, 9:40. — Three Men and a Baby (PG)
Sat-Sun 2:15, 4:20. — Bright Lights, Big
City (R) Fri-Sun 7:15, 9:30. — The
Seventh Sign (R) Fri 7:20, 9:45; Sat and
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the Greater New Britain Opera

Association. The cast is headed

comic opera, "The Merry

Call 486-4460 to pre-register. Women's musicale

Works by Brahms, Bartok. Morley and Monteverdi will be featured at a May Day Musicale presented by the Connecticut Women's Chorus at Hartford College for Women, Sunday at 7 p.m. Under the direction of Peter J. Harvey, the program will be in the living room of Butterworth various junk foods will be served Hall. The college is at 1265 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Light refreshments will be served. competition for the experimental

Pair for May Day

Two May Day concerts - one featuring "new music" and the other presenting familiar classics — will be presented by the Hartt School of Music. University of Hartford, on Sunday. The Hartt composition department will present the first concert in Bliss Music Room at 5: 30 p.m. James Sellars composition chairman, will conduct experimental, electronic and new music. The Hartt Wind Symphony and Symphony Band will present a concert in Millard Auditorium at 8 p.m. Stanley DeRusha will conduct works by Beethoven, Bernstein, Copland and others. Both concerts are

free and open to the public. For

information, call 243-4422.

Rating guide

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:
G — General audiences: Alloges

children.
PG-13 — Special parental guldance strongly suggested for children under 13. Same material may be inappropriate for young children.
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rooms near elevators, says a

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Hotels pay attention

to women travelers

Folk-a-what?

Joel Mabus calls himself a 8, at The Sounding Board Coffeehouse. The coffeehouse in First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St. West Hartford, Admission is \$6 Reservations are suggested, by calling 563-3263.

of spring, is for children ages 5 to 7 It will be from 1 to 2 p.m., for \$4 sion will feature Coventry musician, Hugh Blumenfeld, in Coffee House at Patriot's Park It will be held in the park's community building at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

> Looking for a good book? The Manchester Friends of the Library will sponsor a book sale at Whiton Library, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Both adult and children's books will be sold.

Woman," will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Manchester Historical Museum, 126 Cedar St Historian Mary L. Stevens will discuss the film, and expand on the topic. Much of the anonymous work done by folk artists and artisans was done by women. This film is presented in conjunction with a show. Quilts and Flowers, featuring 60 quilts and many flower arrangements by the Manchester Garden Club The museum is open every Admission is \$1.

folk-a-billy string player. He will present his first performance in this area on Saturday evening at Coventry coffee

The Coventry Arts Commis-

cafeteria will be open throughout concert Saturday evening, at the the day All booked up

She's anonymous The film "Anonymous Was a Thursday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

You've heard about the

In the musical, "Oklahoma! Ado Annie says she can't say 'no" to the men. This is the weekend to see Pamela J. Dempsey create that character in the production by Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players. Shows are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., at East Catholic High School. Tickets are \$8 general, \$4 children and senior citizens. Don't say no!

Hall for all

gleaming marble and elaborately carved doors in the newly opened Legislative Office Building, Saturday is you chance to take a look for yourself. There will be an open house from 11 a.m. to 3: 30 p.m. Providing entertainment will be Dudley Hamlin and the Long River Band, Mystic Paper Beasts, poet Marilyn Waniek and the Joe Fonda Ensemble. Throughout the day, the League of Women Voters' tour guides will take people through the Capitol and office building. A

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Richard Brinsley Sheridan's classic comedy, "The School for Scandal," is playing this weekend at the University of Connecticut's Nutmeg Theatre in storrs. This hilariously risque show would seem to be about a love chase and the art of seduction, yet it is also an outery against censorship. The costumes are elaborate, sets are breathtaking. The show is onstage at the Harfiet S. Jorgensen Theatre, tonight through Sunday at 8. Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tell me a story

states with a state-wide

College in New London, A

workshop will be held this

for times and prices, call

Barbara Reed, 453-3630 or

a weedy bush, the town of

Goldenbells Festival to celebrate

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activities for children and more.

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The Connecticut Independent

Sunday, as the Welles Shipman

Ward House museum, 972 Main

the season. Life in the 1700s will

ment on the grounds of the house

be portrayed with an encamp-

The museum will be open from

noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1

Piece is a premier

Heath's "Mass for Choir with

Meeting House, 50 Bloomfield

director of the Yale Glee Club.

the Nutmeg Brass quintet. The

The work will be accompanied by

performance, which is free, will

Ave., Hartford, Heath is the

morning at the Unitarian

be at 10:30 a.m.

Brass" will be presented Sunday

The Hartford premier of Fenno

the blossoming of the forsythia.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m., featuring

exhibits, music, dancing,

Rifling through

Rifles will be featured on

just go for a drive.

Hamden has an annual

447-7738

Connecticut is one of the few Yah-Ta-Hey, a native Ameri can festival, will be held tonight storytelling festival. It's going on and Saturday at the Eugene this weekend at Connecticut O'Neill Theater Center, 305 Great Neck Road, Waterford will feature painting, bead work, evening, and performances go games, jewelry, storytelling, drumming, leatherwork, pottery and sculpture. Artists from the Cherokee, Seminole, Sioux. Paugusset and Wampanoag tribes will be present. Authentic The lowly forsythia food will be served, courtesy of the Connecticut River Powwow Although many consider it just Society, Admission is \$2 50 adults, children under 12 \$1. It is open until 10 tonight, and 2 a.m.

Flugel your horn

to 4: 30 p.m. Saturday.

Chuck Mangione, with his trademark flugelhorn and electric piano, will perform at 7 and 10 this evening at the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater, off Bloomfield Avenue in West Hartford. The Emmyand Grammy-award-winner has been a composer, bandleader, teacher, producer and per-

St., South Glastonbury, opens for Up on their toes

former. Tickets are \$15.

In a program that celebrates life, love and beauty, the Hartford Ballet will present its inal Connecticut performances before leaving for a three-week tour of mainland China. The performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. Marc Kotz. member of the company, was commissioned to choreograph the work "Eros Ekphraso," set to music by Respighi, Tickets are between \$6 and \$23, available through Bushnell Memorial box office, 246-6807. Performances are at The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford.

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Lucile Packard Foundation of Los Altos, created in 1964 by education and health projects Hewlett-Packard Corp. stock. said Wilbur.

BUSINESS

NEW HAVEN - Southern New England

Per-share earnings for the three months

ended March 31 rose 1.7 percent to \$1.18 from

percent from \$365 million in the first period of

SNET President Walter Monteith said

Connecticut's continuing economic strength resulted in higher revenues and spurred further

growth in the company's customer base, with

Revenues and sales were \$375.1 million, up 2.8

Telecommunications Corp. reported a first-quarter profit of \$36.7 million, an increase of 3.4 percent from the \$35.5 million profit

reported in the same period of 1987.

\$1.16 in the previous year's period, the

independent company said Thursday.

21,600 new connection

than in the same period of 1987.

SNET's profit is up

The foundation, with a current wealth of \$145 million, would

become one of the 10 richest charities in the nation, ranking with others such as the Ford Foundation, which is valued at \$4 7 billion, said Wilbur Packard will also smaller donaup, its executive director said

tions to other charities not yet 'His feeling is that there is a lot of important concerns in research and education, and he'd

Packard: \$2 billion for charity

like to help develop them and to help really make a difference in couple's four children are closely this community and the world."

Packard, chairman of the Palo Alto-based Hewlett-Packard Corp., situated in Silicon Valley The foundation's programs inabout 25 miles south of San Francisco, did not immediately

return a message left at his office

a week at the scientific instru-

ment and computer research and

clude fellowships in science and engineering for young professors; family planning programs in the United States and in Packard works about two days developing countries; environmental projects, including land planning and purchase on behalf development company he of conservation groups, and re-

Flora Hewlett, wife of William Packard's wife died in 1987. The Hewlett, left \$400 million to the William and Flora Hewlett Founinvolved in planning the donation dation when she died several Wilbur said. He said Packard years ago, said Wilbur

Employee dealings defended

By Dave Skidmore

WASHINGTON - Congressional investigators are portraying Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. as a greedy firm that top employees could profit on hot "junk" bonds. But Drexel chief executive

Frederick H. Joseph, in 61/2 hours of testimony Thursday before the investigations subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, steadfastly defended nerships to compete with other investors for bonds underwritten by Drexel.

John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of both the committee and subcommittee, Joseph acknowledged "the perception of a onflict is troublesome." Still, he said Drexel not only condones the partnerships, but

April 13 and McArtor said they will continue Both airlines are owned by the Houston-based Texas Air Corp., the country's largest airline money available to buy the bonds. company, which also is under a special review However, documents released by the subcommittee showed that Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley said on several occasions Drexel employees purchased bonds from his department's separate inspection of Texas Air's management and financial practices is accounts at the same time the half completed and "everything is going very well." Burnley did not elaborate or any of the firm's public customers were being turned away.

Burnley and McArtor met with reporters to announce a series of organizational changes at the FAA aimed primarily at giving the agency's Washington headquarters more control over its

50 million offering in February 1986, according to the Public customers were allowed to buy only some of the bonds they wanted, and within 17 days

said. He said choking on toys is In another case, the subcomtimed the

elbowed its own clients aside so new issues of high-yield, high-risk

the firm's practice of permitting employees to form private part Under questioning from Rep.

believes they benefit corporate

bond issuers by making more much-sought issues for their own In the case of Texstyrene Corp.,

Phoenix, Ariz., manufacturer of styrofoam products, partnerships owned by Drexel employees purchased \$12 million of an initial

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consu- parent realize that this is not an responsible for 18 deaths and than \$900,000 profits by selling the

Chris Nelson, a compliance billion issue in the April 1986 Again, other customers were

Gejdenson, who displayed a denied the chance to purchase as The Consumer Product Safety series of small toys and parts that many bonds as they had initially

Action, a group that annually but many of those do not outline the world poses, no matter how getting the same deal as the ates toy safety. the potential health hazard, "Little does the unsuspecting Small toys or toy parts were danger that is easy to eliminate." Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

Mutual fund is best for a 3-year-old

I would like to invest \$1,000 for my 3-yearbroker, who friend for 45 years mentioned the stock of a well-known local company

spell out the dangers of toys that

safety warning.

contain parts small enough to

and a mutual fund holding stocks. and capital gains distributions to Then, he recommended the local automatically buy additional

something that will grow in value plan.

mutual fund holding many differ- state in which you live. stock falls, you take a financial Mutual funds holding stocks

also can drop in value. While not

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

thing with that local stock, which ever had - all at banks. I want to invest the money in has a dividend reinvestment

and also provide that dividends Because you will be investing

ent stocks as investments won't Rather than use the mutual investment.

deferred sale charge on any

can be reinvested. What do you for your young grandson, you charge. A money market account should do it in a gift to minor's at a brokerage firm usually is a account - in an adult's name, as money market mutual fund. ANSWER: The reason is sim- custodian for the child's name. Looking through a long list of ple enough: diversification. A under the gift to minor's act of the such funds. I can't find one that

fees they like.

QUESTION: Our investments Call both those brokerages and eliminating risk, diversification with two big brokerage firms ask for explanations of those does tend to cushion the fall. were doing well until the feathers charges. If they were "house" You can arrange for reinvest- hit the fan last October. Our next fees levied at the discretion of the ment of a mutual fund's dividends move was to sell those invest- brokerages, let them know you

ments and put the proceeds into win never do business with them

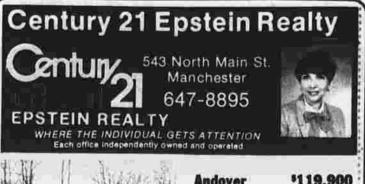
QUESTION: In October 1976, shares of a government securities deferred sales charge if we

stock, saying the risks would be shares. You could do the same money market account I have \$9.17. Dividends have been reduced. This is part of our

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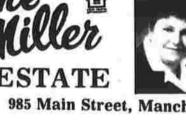
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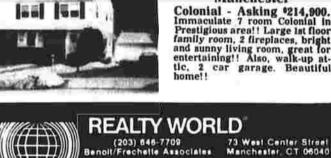
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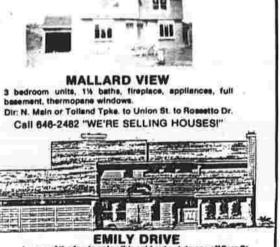


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He said wide area telephone service and WASHINGTON - Federal authorities in more toll-calling volumes were 8.1 percent higher than 2,000 inspections of Eastern and Continental airlines jets have so far found no "grossly unsafe" aircraft, according to the chief of the Federal Aviation Administration. FAA Administrator Allan McArtor said

"Revenues did not grow as rapidly due to the reduction in rates called for by our 1987 rate and profit level agreement with the Department of Public Utility Control." Monteith said in a Quaker Oats ads hit

WASHINGTON - A consumer group contends

that Quaker Oats Co. advertisements overstate the benefit of the company's cereal products in reducing the risk of heart attacks. The Center for Science in the Public Interest filed a complaint Thursday seeking a Federal Trade Commission order to halt a magazine advertising campaign for Quaker Oats/and Oat

A Quaker spokesman said the company has ample evidence to support its claim that eating pat cereal helps reduce cholesterol, a major cause of heart disease. "Scientific research documents the effect that

oats can have," spokesman Ron Bottrell said. "We're confident with the claims that have been The ads, which feature actor Wilford Brimley, recommend lowering fat intake and adding

complex carbohydrates and fiber to the diet. Toy industry curbs are urged

mer advocates are joining a ability label, but is a danger label more than 12,000 injuries nation- bonds back to Drexel, subcomcongressman's call for manda- and should be followed abso- wide in 1985 alone, Gejdenson mittee documents indicate. tory warning labels that clearly lutely," she said. lation to require all toys with

dations for ability levels and not a parts. the ability to play with this toy."

"Too often the proud parent Commission prohibits toy manu- he said could cause severe injury ordered. And less than three thinks 'my Susie and my Sammy facturers from marketing pro- or death, maintained that the months later, the employees are so smart they certainly have ducts with small parts to children legislation would be a "sensible, made a \$2.8 million profit by under 3, but the agency has no no-cost step that will save lives selling \$61.4 million of the bonds. labeling requirements. Most U.S. and prevent injuries." the consumer affairs committee manufacturers print age recomof Americans for Democratic mendations on the toy packages, our children from every danger people on the outside aren't

Planes pass inspection

Thursday that 5 percent of the inspections

uncovered "minor" safety infractions that

He characterized the percentage as not

times flights to be delayed.

by the federal government.

unusually high.

through mid-May

findings so far

required planes to be taken out of service and at

The FAA began its plane-by-plane inspections

Gejdenson, the father of two second only to riding toys in the mittee said, Drexel employees young children, has drafted legis- number of toy-related injuries. purchased \$235million of a \$2.5

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., small parts to include a label with officer at the commission, said leveraged buyout of Beatrice said Thursday that labels stating the word "WARNING" in capital the agency has asked certain Cos., a diversified food and "Ages 3 and up" seem to many letters and a statement that companies to print small-parts consumer products company. parents simply like recommen- children under 3 can choke on the warnings on their labels.

money market accounts at both again. brokers. A short time later, we decided to redeem and take our money out. When we did, we paid \$117,000 to buy 11,239 deferred sales charges. When doing our income tax mutual fund at \$10.41 a shre. returns, our accoutant said he There was no sales load on the never heard of a deferred sales purchase, but there will be a charge upon the redemption of funds from a money market redeem - 6 percent the first year account. Come to think about it, I and declining one percentage can't recall having to pay a point a year.

Can you clarify? ANSWER: I can't fathom that

lays on a deferred sales charge. plunge in value if the prices of fund your broker friend named. It's possible that each of those some of those stocks fall. It's the take a look at true no-load funds, two brokerage firms charged old story of not having all eggs in which have no commission when some kind of fee or commission one basket. If you own just one you buy, no charge when you labeled "deferred sales charge" In your shoes, I would stand pat stock and the market price of that redeem and no continuing 12b-1 — when you redeemed shares of on the first route. bite out of the value of an the money market mutual funds. Brokerage are free to charge any

Per share value has fallen to retirement money. Where do we go from here? What are our

choices: 1. Stay with the fund and hope the bond market improves, taking the value of your fund shares higher; 2. Redeem your shares and pay a 5 percent deferred sales charge - rear-end

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State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, has

received a Best Bets award from the National

Center for Policy Alternatives for his work last

year in passing the state's act mandating

Meotti "is one of the most important

The Best Bets award spotlights your

states to follow your example."

1,972 lose power

failed, she said.

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specifically objected to the plant-

unfortunate set of circumstances

said Rep. J. Peter Fusscas.

R-Marlborough and whose voting

district includes District 3 in

and the state were taking mea-

workers. Sen. Michael Medtti

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is trying to shift the spotlight

away from their mismanage

ment, the most serious one being

worthy of comment." DiRosa

said, adding, "We have reacted

a fourth day demanding higher

Opposition spokesman Jacek

Kuron in Warsaw said 21 Solidar-

ity activists were detained across

the country today, an indication

communist authorities' tolerance

for worker defiance was waning.

dramatic," government spokes-

Poster marks

8th's aniversary

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pared the poster for

Sarles praised the idea

including fire prevention infor

mation with the poster, and

said for the department, fire

prevention is a concern not only on the 100th anniversary,

but "every day, every week,

In his presentation Landers

said, "We hope this poster will

prove to be of lasting value to

A section at the bottom of the

oster that can be removed

from it, contains a list of

events in the district's anni-

versary celebration. They are

the peach festival on Aug. 26

the state firemen's convention

at Manchester High School on

Sept. 17, the anniversary pa-

rade on Sept. 18, the Hartford

County Memorial Service on

Oct. 9 and fire prevention week

activities in schools within the

district from Oct. 24 to Oct. 28.

The first scheduled event,

ball May 14, may have to be

canceled because too few

tickets for the \$125-a-couple

event have been sold.

those who receive it.'

"The situation in Poland is not

revaluation." Garside wrote.

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pay and union rights.

administrators.

for the workers of Manchester."

pro-environmental state laws of 1987."

The NCPA said that the law sponsored by

In a letter to Meotti announcing the award

NCPA officials Linda Tarr-Whelan and Jeff

Tryens wrote, "As a state legislator, you played

a key role in reducing environmental hazards.

accomplishments and will hopefully lead other

recycling law, the state's municipalities will

work through regional centers to reduce the

creation of solid waste by 25 percent by 1991

An equipment failure resulted in a loss of

power to nearly 2,000 customers today, but it

Cheryl Duey, company spokesman, said a

cable fell from its pole at 8: 40 a.m. at the West

Middle Turnpike and Interstate-84 intersection

A hot-line clamp, which connects wires together

Northeast Utilities spokesman said.

was restored quickly to 299 Manchester users, a

through recycling, composting, and other

Under the provisions of Connecticut's

Company officials are unsure why the clamp failed. Duey said. A clamp could fail because of age or weather, among others, she said

customers and 1,673 East Hartford customers.

customers had their power restored, she said

Customers in the west section of Manchester

Gary Wood, police spokesman, said customers

and the northeast portion of East Hartford were

The Board of Directors will conduct a public

Tuesday of each month from 9 to 10 a.m. and the

third Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 7:30

All public meetings of the town are held at

Individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to

participate at meetings should contact the town

at 647-3123 a week before the scheduled meeting

The Mayor's Annual Prayer Breakfast will be

held Thursday from 7: 30 to 8: 30 a.m. in Cooper

Hall at the South Methodist Church, 1226 Main

Area Conference of Churches, RSVP by May 1.

Street. Donations are payable to the Manchester

Pillowtex, for example, has

30-90 days to pay the state

Rep. James McCavanagh, D-

cost an estimated \$17.350

The strike at the 18,000-worker

machinery plant in Stalowa Wola

began with the first shift at 7 a.m.

Edward Frankowski said from

his parish in the town, 150 miles

He said workers were rallying

Neither the government nor

plant officials gave immediate

The police presence was heavy

confirmation there was a strike.

by 2,000-3,000 workers, the Rev.

outside plant headquarters.

southeast of Warsaw.

locations accessible to the handicapped.

so that arrangements can be made.

Prayer breakfast set

Meotti and other local legisla- ment of Economic Development

tors have supported a state bill already include similar provi-

relocating outside the state dur- move out of state.

that will prevent businesses that sions, requiring companies to pay

The bill, HB 5925, was passed by Department of Economic Devel-

the state House and Senate and opment \$400,000 it owes on a

awaits approval by Gov. William \$575,000 loan. Andrew Brecher,

Department of Economic Devel- partment of Economic Develop-

opment must require as condi-ment, said the company took out

tions of any loans that a business the loan through the Connecticut

D-Glastonbury, said one of the the employing more than 25 people Development Authority to help to his knees in shock as he

from the state Office of Policy ble through a dedicated town

session Tuesday, from 9 to 10 a.m. in the

Future sessions will be held on the first

directors' office in the first floor of the

in the Center and Adams streets area were

Board to hear public

The outage affected 299 Manchester

Duey said. At 9: 30, all of the Manchester

customers and about 600 East Hartford

affected, she said.

primarily affected.

Municipal Building.

Quick closing draws criticism

"I certainly think it's a most have received state loans from the balance due on a loan if they

ing the term of the loan without

Fusscas said he hoped the town A. O'Neill. The bill says the state deputy commissioner of the De-

state's concerns is maintaining a not relocate outside the state buy the Manchester building and

years after the loan is approved.

about the closing of the Pillowtex proposed bill also requires busi- hadn't read enough about the

plant." Meotti said. "We're con- nesses that relocate within the Pillowtex situation to comment.

cerned about the loss of manufac-state within the three-year period Rep. John Thompson, D-

Vincent's future is uncertain

and Management to set aside the

appeals by a March 31 deadline.

inadequate computer program.

Garside also requested

answers that are readily availa-

called news conference. He said

"an attempt to organize a strike"

Urban said plant management

would fire any workers who took

was repeating a recorded mes-

sage that work was "going on

normally" and that a rally by

ula said at the news conference

ENROLL

Labor Minister Ireneneusz Sek-

Contacted by telex, the plant

man Jerzy Urban said at a hastily ventative detentions."

Strike hits 2nd plant in Poland

failed at Stalowa Wola.

workers had ended

"I'm disappointed to hear unless the loan is paid in full. The Manchester, said this week he

first paying it in full

balance of the types of jobs during the loan term or for three equipment

Ronald Osella for releasing de- revaluation after determining

tails of a study calling for wage that the Board of Tax Review

increases for top town couldn't act on more than 170

cratic Board, let by their Mayor, methods and the use of an

p.m. in the directors' office.

IN BRIEF

Meotti gets award

recycling in municipalities.

As the scholastic baseball season nears the midway point, the Manchester High Indians seem to be hitting their winning stride in all aspects of

Following a bleak 0-4 start, the Indians have won

three straight games and their last two victories have been via the shutout route. Manchester's two key southpaw pitchers - senior Scott Aronson and junior Jim Kitsock - have rebounded from early sub-par performances and are pitching up to their capabilities Aronson (1-2) tossed a one-hitter in last Friday's

win at Fermi High while Kitsock hurled a fine small-medium school poll, on Wednesday.

five-hitter in Monday's 7-0 win over Enfield, which defeated Berlin, the top-ranked team in the state's "The pitching has really picked things up." Indian Coach Don Race said after the Enfield win. Manchester's defense has played errorless ball

(third base), Junior Marcus Mateya (shortstop) senior Joe Leonard (second base) and junior Keith DiYeso (first base) have fortified the infield play. ophomore Aris Leonard, Joe's younger brother,

The Indian hitting which began slowly, has been

three games of the season, is batting .385 (5-for-13).

South Windsor High today, home to Newington on Saturday and has a major league encounter with powerful East Hartford Monday at Kelley Field.

Jim Tierney

Herald Sports Writer

L title game last June before bowing to East

Merritt and Mike Begley are very competent hurlers. Merritt tossed only the second no-hitter in Eagle history last Saturday against Northwest base), senior Rob Stanford (shortstop), senior Dave Price (right field), junior Joe Gorman (center field) and sophomore catcher Jimmy

second half of the season.

Junior righthander Kevin Greene, looked upon as

Haven, may have lost some hitting but is rich in Catholic. The defense is anchored by Merritt (third

(16-for-30) at .573. With a healthy Greene, East could very well be back in the L championship in

Manchester baseball is starting to hit its stride

Capitals won, 7-2, to even the series at teammates after his first-period goal in three games apiece.

EVEN UP - Washington's Steve Leach,

second from left, is surrounded by

Thursday's game in New Jersey. The

Boddicker, 0-5 after his 10th straight loss, started Thursday and gave up only six hits in 7 1-3 innings. But two of those hits - a two-run homer by Kent Hrbek and a two-run double by John Moses - were all the Twins needed to hold off the offenseless

Boddicker also issued six walks and hit three Twins with pitches. "But, hey, I didn't balk," he

Other Twins insisted that the

Eddie Murray, Fred Lynn and

Mike Boddicker - to keep losing

Orioles aren't 0-21 by accident.

They've parlayed pitching break-

downs, poor clutch hitting and

defensive miscues into trouble,

But one has to wonder. The

Orioles have too many good players — like Cal Ripken Jr.,

"It's not going to go away. They know everyone is watching. The Baltimore hitters were 1-for-9 with runners in scoring position. And a good chunk of the world is dropping their season batting average in such situations to 132 "They've got guys from all over Their bats were silenced by the country watching them. It's career minor-leaguers Allan getting to the point where it's sad. Anderson. 1-0, and Mark it's out of hand," Kirby Puckett of co-owners Eddie Einhorn and the Twins said. "Nobody wants to

suit gets the Orioles their first win it's not funny. It's nothing to laugh at.

that's what's so difficult," Balti-

more's Larry Sheets said. "We

want to just settle down, but we

It's been more than a week

since the Orioles set a major-

league record with their 14th loss

to start the season - and that

didn't even include five straight

The previous AL record of 20

consecutive losses was set by

Boston in 1906 and tied twice by

the Philadelphia Athletics, in 1916

"It starts to wear you down

mentally and physically," said

Manager Frank Robinson, 0-15

since replacing the fired Cal

its toll on us right now.

whole world is watching."

Ripken Sr. "Everything is taking

keep losing and bring more

people every day to see us."

AL Roundup

Stewart became the first six-

game winner in the majors as he

struck out eight for Oakland in a

6-2 win at Toronto, Stewart, 6-0.

twice, giving him 11 this season.

league record, set in 1979.

record matches the

tying Steve Carlton's major-

Campbell, a rookie, threw a

five-hitter, striking out seven and

walking three for his second

complete game of the year, as the

Mariners beat Cleveland 3-1. The

last 13 games. Cleveland's 16-5

allowed five hits and balked

New York Yankees.

No such luck, for either the He added that even if the Orioles are as bad as they appear The losing streak continues. So to be, "something's still gotta

note reading: "Hope this lucky row. What they're going through.

committed errors. And rookie played two catchable balls into patted us.

start. Maybe I can stay consistent

center field in previous seasons.

in 34 years to win his first five down."

and help this club."

Tigers 2, Angels 1

starts.

victory was a 6-3 verdict over the LaPoint lowered his league- just trying to make good pitches the seventh. He got offensive

zales and Ripken at shortstop only at appropriate times.

"I've never had an April like runs stand up. Our bats are and a double.

Orioles' dugout was solemn in late inning action Thursday afternoon as Minnesota handed them their 21st

RECORD LOSS - The Baltimore

Henneman has come along

sensationally. He had seven

"In a close game, like tonight, I

Williams hit a three-run homer to knew I was going to be in the pitcher, got his first of the year -

support LaPoint and made sev- game and all I wanted to do was and 233rd of his career - in what

stay warm," he said, "It was cold

down there (in the bullpen, where

it was 47 degrees at game time).

year and had similar stuff. I'm back, had a one-hit shutout until few guys (four) tonight.

By Tom Canavan

The Associated Press

giving out the answer.

veteran Bob Sauve?

Brendan Byrne Arena.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -

Patrick Division playoff series

coach Jim Schoenfeld wasn't

final game of the series on

Saturday, rookie Sean Burke or

defenseman Scott Stevens, a

gutsy 25-save performance from

sellout crowd of 19,096 at the in goal.

Burke gave up five goals in two

"It's nice to be able to make two drove in three runs with a homer

games (with California) that start after five innings with a stiff my control," he said. "I walked a this game aside, whether you win

There was one lingering question starting." said Sauve, who al- net.

The question obviously is who ticket to Boston for the opening

starts in goal for New Jersey in game of the Wales Conference

Capitals got four assists from the closing weeks of the season.

with New Jersey, and Devils other buildings this year."

"And when we needed a pat on been swept this year - Hrbek right-fielder Keith Hughes mis- the back." Boddicker said, "he went 7-for-11 with four homers. Despite the team's woes, Bod- who was batting .222 with no get healthy. They're not out there

"It's kind of fun to go out and

play with guys you played against

and have a lot of respect for "

Bannister said. "I don't feel I

Dan Quisenberry, who has

came over here just to pitch for

more saves than any active

also was his first save situation.

"I was really pumped up. I was

pumped up just to hear my name

Jays with a dancing forkball. But

"I want to cut down on my more to play.

Athletics 6, Blue Jays 2

mentioned in the bullpen."

he wasn't satisfied.

Caps force seventh game

the decision at practice today.

to be determined after the Wa- lowed two goals in the third "It hit a rib in the glass,"

shington Capitals evened their period. "We'll be ready though. Peeters said. "I just said that's

None will be bigger than Game

7. For the winner, it will be the

final on Monday night. For the

The Devils have not faced that

loser, it's the end of the season.

situation at all in the playoffs.

This will be the fifth must-win

game for the Capitals in the

Carl Nichols and Billy Ripken are shown. Player at right is unidentified. Second baseman Rene Gon- the manager has gotten angry town. In the three-game series - Hrbek said. "They're just no the seventh time Baltimore has getting any breaks right now."

consecutive loss, a new American

League record. Fred Lynn, left, catcher

support from George Brett, who number of pitches. Tonight 1

Stewart befuddled the Blue curve a lot for strikeouts and

"I'm still suffering a little on confidence. But you have to put

planned to let his players know just 18 seconds into the game

"I guess I have a 50-50 chance of the boards behind the Washington

We've won some big games in one for them. We'll spot them one

He admitted that it was "nice to have the series over with." bu "I don't look at them like a added: "We gotta play them The Orioles revitalized Hrbek. team that's going to help anybody again in Baltimore (next week).

threw 128, which isn't bad."

Mariners 3, Indians 1

nice cushion.

three-run homer to give Stewart a

Campbell has made 14 major-

"It took me a couple of innings

league starts. This was the best.

to adjust to the mound." Camp

bell said. "It wasn't a real high

mound. My curve ball was all

over the place for the first few

innings. About the third or fourth.

I started throwing it over, and my

fastball was good. I used the

"I think I'm getting more

after a puck took a weird hop of

The Capitals did just that

getting goals from Mike Ridley

Dale Hunter and rookie Steve

Leach to grab a 3-1 lead after the

first period. Yvon Corriveau and

We'll come back.'

_aPoint shows he is one of several 'hot' pitchers

right now. This is fun, a great they'll come along "

placed this year after playing roll this year.

this," he said. "I'm on a cloud stuggling a little right now, but

Ken Williams certainly is help-saves down the stretch as a rookie

ing at third base, where he was last season and has continued to

Tanana allowed five hits, five You've just got to approach it like

walks and struck out five while any other game. Go in there,

becoming the first Tigers pitcher throw strikes and keep the ball

1978." Tanana said. "I won 18 Bannister, who left his previous

This is similar to my start in Royals 6, Yankees 3

By The Associated Press

White Sox or the Orioles.

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - The winless

Baltimore Origles are wearing on

Hemond was hired as Balti-

more's general manager in No-

win. The Orioles set an American

League record with their 21st

they lost 4-2 to the Minnesota

The Orioles go into Chicago's

Comiskey Park tonight to start a

three-game series in hopes of

major-league record of 23 consec-

utive losses by the 1961 Philadel-

If they tie that record Saturday.

"I'm going to keep wearing it

It was the same suit he wore

when he saw his former club, the chuckling.

until we win." Hemond said of the

gray suit he donned for Thurs-

White Sox, win the AL West in

the Metrodome by White Sox

day's last two innings.

they will have gone 0-for-April.

phia Phillies.

avoiding the all-time modern and 1943.

straight defeat Thursday, when losses at the end of spring

Jerry Reinsdorf, along with a come to the park and lose 20 in a

Henneman got his eighth save in Indians have lost just three of the

City this season and has won 11 of White Sox 6, Red Sox 0

23 hits in 32 innings for Kansas team history.

training.

Hot hot hot When Buster Poindexter penned those simple lyrics, he didn't have Dave LaPoint, Frank Tanana or Mike Henneman in mind. Nor was he thinking about Floyd Bannister, Dave Stewart or

Mike Campbell. But they're as hot as Poindexter's hit song. LaPoint, 3-1, pitched a fourhitter for his eighth career shutout as Chicago beat Boston 6-0 Thursday night. Detroit's Tanana, another quick-starting left-hander, moved to 5-0 with a 2-1 victor over California in which

nine chances.

ine appeals referees reasoned

again if dissatisfied with the The union then appealed to the between the division of Colt review board, resulting in today's The UAW has been using

part of its complaint to the NLRB has flown for the airline for 12 Workers went on strike at the that Colt has used unfair labor

union gave a letter to the lockout and so were eligible for company indicating union state unemployment benefits, a members would return to work Labor Department spokesman "provided that the working condiions would be exactly as they had been under the agreement which The company declined an offer December by the agency's Em- by the union to let the strikers

replaced with other workers

With no settlement in sight, the

The split decision by the department's Board of Review expired on April 1, 1985." reverses a decision issued in ployment Security Appeals Div- return to work, a factor that led ision, which found no lockout then-Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro's to declare a lockout

That earlier ruling raised the existed. prospect that the striking Peraro's Sept. 29, 1986 ruling workers might have to repay made the strikers eligible fo collected in unemployment be- fective Aug. 30, 1986. They were nefits. The earlier ruling also paid about \$3.1 million unemplo damaged the workers' allega- ment compensation for 26 weeks

spokesman, said the board ruled its members were ready to return 2-I that a lockout exists and that to work and continue to work so the roughly 600 workers are long as good faith negotiations

At a news conference in Hono-Aloha Airlines, said the explosion occurred in the front of the passenger section, where nothing

Myers cited the "extraordinary 737-200 in safely. Schornsteimer that expired on April 1, 1985.

dangling," he said. Craig Nichols of Pocatello. Idaho, said after the plane came turing jobs in the state. We need to offer available jobs at the new Manchester, could not be reached to a stop, he saw "some really mangled people (passengers), including one with an arm almost

severed. "It looked like a normal landing with the whole top of the plane gone," he said, adding that the damage began behind the cockpit, "clear down to the windows," "It looked like a convertible,"

He was referring to a proposed and extended to the rear. formal review of the revaluation said Joe Ronderos of Los Angeles. by the International Association of Assessing Officers that would "It was like somebody had peeled off a layer of skin. You could just see all the passengers Garside also asked if the town sitting there," said George Harwould be reimbursed for the vey, area coordinator for the money it spent on J.C. Penney's answers to a list of questions that appraisal. Welss and company

By Bruce Dunford

The Associated Press

rious explosion ripped open an Aloha Airlines jet "like a convert-

ible" at 24,000 feet, injuring 60

people and tossing a flight attendant to her death before the pilot

landed safely.
The Boeing 737, with one of its

to 20 feet of its cabin exposed, flew

for 25 miles after the blast and

made an emergency landing at

day (8 p.m. EDT), airline offi-cials said.

"There was big bang when it

sky," said passenger Bill Fink of

unknown Thursday night, said

for the state Department of

to determine whether the blast

Another passenger, Alice God-

all the hymns I knew," she said.

"Everybody screamed," said

Dan Dennin, also of Honolulu.

"However, it was very brief - the

panic. ... The rest of the plane was

intact, and we did not go into any

unusual attitudes or anything like

that. I think that people realized

the plane was still flying and they

quickly went about the business

of doing whatever they could do to

Mark Eberly, a ramp supervi-

sor at the airport, said he dropped

watched the plane land with one

of its engines smoking and a

section of the top missing. "I saw

hair flying in the wind and arms

"That kept me busy."

save their lives."

agents were sent from Honolulu said

Transportation.

"I'm not sure that's even he said the Democratic majority officials agreed to share the cost should provide to residents. of the \$12,500 appraisal, which the Those include: Why it would have company has appealed to the very swiftly to remedy a very bad been necessary to hire an outside Board of Tax Review. The board consultant at \$17,000 "to supply hasn't yet responded to that

Federal Aviation Administration

lulu, Maurice Myers, president of that finding to the state Superior that the union would not walk out

performance" of pilot Robert L. Auto Workers Region 9A stalled Schornsteimer in bringing the on a contract to replace the one Peraro's ruling as an integral

unemployment compensation ef-

millions of dollars they had tions of unfair labor practices ending in February 1987. against the company, which are The company challenged Peranow the subject of a hearing ro's finding. Relations Board.

Jet 'like a convertible'

after blast over Hawaii

Lopez, 40, of Hilo.

two engines aflame and about 15 Charles Mitchell, emergency

Kahului Airport at 2 p.m. Thurs- identified as Clarabelle B. Lans-

happened and everybody looked wind, said Clifford Hue, another

The cause of the blast was C-130 search and rescue aircraft

The National Transportation trace of Mrs. Lansing, a 37-year

head between her knees. "I sang 89 passengers, five crew said

Safety Board was sending investi- employee of the airline, or the

gators to the scene and FBI missing section of the plane, he

Kevin Morimatsu, a spokesman Guard spokesman Petty Officer

up and we were looking at blue FAA area manager.

smoothly. It was just like riding in

KAHULUI, Hawaii - A myste- a Cadillac," said passenger John an explosion in the forward part

"I've had worse landings in

normal aircraft," Dennin said. Sixty people were taken to Maui

Memorial Hospital and 12 were

tion and four serious, said Dr.

room director. Injuries included

burns, bruises and cuts, he said.

The missing flight attendant,

ing of Honolulu, was probably

either ejected by the blast or

blown out of the plane by the

The U.S. Coast Guard mounted

However, searchers found no

was caused by a bomb, said FBI theast of Maui while the plane loose from an engine and ripped

win of Boulder City, Nev., said 110-mile flight from Hilo on effect would be nothing like what

she put on a life jacket and put her Hawaii Island to Kahului carried happened to the Aloha plane, he

review board today ruled that

striking Colt Firearms Division

workers are the victims of a

a search that included a cutter, a

and two helicopters, said Coast

Jeffrey Crawley.

dmitted, two in critical condi-

brought that plane down so controller from Hilo Airport.

The explosion occurred sou- event that a turbine blade tore

was at an altitude of 24,000 feet, into the fuselage, it could not hit

the airline said. It said the forward from the wing, and the

Colt union wins

benefits appeal

HARTFORD (AP) - A labor Hartford, and subsequently were

Passengers reported hearing

of the plane, apparently around

the first-class section, said assist-

sudden explosion and the roof of

the plane literally flew off," said

Airplanes, the primary subsi-

potential sources for an explosion

in the part of the plane where the

"The fuel is in the wing, the

lines are all right there."

engines are in the wing and the

Boeing spokesman Tom Cole said

"To have it just explode in the

air is just unheard of," Cole said.

"I think this is a very unusual

circumstance that is not related

to any other accidents we have

Dick Ficks, the department of a statement by the union that eligible for unemployment benef- proceeded, the employer would its. The company could appeal have no assurance whatsoever

The bitter labor dispute started progress of those negotiations." on Jan. 24, 1986, after negotiations Industries Inc. and the United ruling

in December that "in the absence

Colt plants in Hartford and West practices. Make Her Mother's Day WITH THESE GIFTS Plants, Cut Flowers & Arrangements Azaleas Hanging Geraniums Gardenias

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have gone up by 42 percent so far Strikers were demanding \$50 monthly pay raises and the Urban also said there had been reinstatement of dismissed Solidan unspecified number of "pre- arity activists.

NOW The CORNERSTONE

with Urban that the government in Stalowa Wola and at least four

would announce in a few days tax local Solidarity activists were

law changes and other measures detained, according to Fran-

to allow enterprises to meet kowski and Solidarity spokesman

growing worker pressure for Zbigniew Romaszewski, who was higher pay. Consumer prices in Warsaw.

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the last two outings and senior Neal Schackner

revitalized lately by the Leonards. Aris (.300) has eight hits in his last 16 at-bats and has homered in the last two games while Joe (.363) has five hits in his last 10 at-bats. Mateya, who missed the first Seeing more playing time is junior Dom Laurinitis who has four hits in his last eight at-bats. Manchester is 2-3 in the CCC East and will be at

The three winning ingredients - pitching.

defense and hitting are clicking on all cylinders for the Indians who plan to improve even more the

CROSSTOWN AT EAST CATHOLIC, the Eagles are a healthy 7-2 and 2-2 in the rugged All Connecticut Conference and have been spearheaded by their defense and the pitching o junior southpaw Marc Mangiafico (4-1). the Eagle stopper, has thrown in one game this year due to bronchitis. He is expected back in East's next game. East, which made it to the Class

Besides Mangiafico, senior right-handers Pat

CHENEY TECH (3-5 OVERALL and 2-5 in the Charter Oak Conference) has had an up-and-down season which has been highlighted by the Beavers' 11-3 upset win over RHAM on Tuesday. RHAM was ranked fourth in the state's small-medium school

Senior right-hander Pat Maguire (2-1) has been overpowering in his last two outings and was slated to start today in Cheney's key COC clash with Coventry, Maguire has 33 strikeouts in 16 innings pitched. He, along with Aronson and Kitsock, will form the 'big three' in the pitching department for the Manchester Legion squad this summer. The hottest hitter in town is Cheney senior Glenn Parent who is batting .586 (17-for-29) and has hit in all eight Cheney games. Junior Don Sauer, who was hitting .600 (12-for-20), suffered a thumb injury and may be lost for the rest of the season. Many forget it was only two years ago that Cheney advanced to the Class L semifinals.

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Gymnas gymnast airing of

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Jordan a pain to the Cavaliers

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

> For a few minutes, the Chicago Bulls' playoff hopes lay writhing on the floor of Chicago Stadium. Michael Jordan scored 50 points as the Bulls defeated opener Thursday night, but even Angeles Lakers in tonight's that appeared secondary when he openers went down with a twisted knee with 7: 10 left in the game.

> Jordan seemed to be in great pain for several minutes until he after Jordan got up from his fall. suddenly got to his feet and walked to the sidelines for a timeout. Then he hit three free throws - one for a technical on points and 15 rebounds. Craig Ehlo and two for a personal foul - keying a decisive 16-1 second quarter, one more than Chicago spurt at the start of the the entire Cleveland team, to

crowd and his teammates believe after three quarters. that Ehlo had knocked him down. dan said. "It was more or less the and get something going." Jorway I landed. If you've got an dan said. edge, you might as well keep it. If A free throw by Jordan put the that puts pressure on Ehlo. so. Bulls ahead to stay, 78-77, with Cavaliers Coach Lenny

Wilkens said the referees pro- next 11 points, including the three tected Jordan the whole game. "Every time we breathed on after his fall. Jordan, he went to the foul line Wilkens said. "But we just turned doing everything they could to the ball over a number of times stop Jordan. when we shouldn't have. We were just in too much of a hurry." In other playoff openers. De- couldn't stop him at the basetroit beat Washington 96-87, Dal- line," Ehlo said.

NBA Roundup

Portland outlasted Utah 108-96. Milwaukee is at Atlanta. New York at Boston, Seattle at Denver Cleveland 104-93 in their playoff and San Antonio at the Los

Ehlo, who led Cleveland with 21 points, was upset with the Bulls' Charles Oakley for fouling him "I guess he feels he's the protector of Michael Jordan.' Ehlo said of Oakley, who had 14 Jordan scored 20 points in the

boost the Bulls to a 53-48 halftime Jordan admitted that he let the lead, but they fell behind 76-73 "The guys were a little tight. and I had to show my leadership

> 10:22 left in the game, and Chicago then went on to score the straight free throws by Jordan Ehlo said the Cavaliers were

"We did prevent him from driving the lane quite a bit, but we las defeated Houston 120-110 and Ehlo scored nine in the third

CUT DOWN - San Diego's Jimmy nansky, recently acquired from the

Dawson solves Dodger staff

NL Roundup

Belcher, 1-1, fanned six of the

first 10 batters and finished with a

career-high eight strikeouts. He

allowed only the fourth-inning

double by Dawson through the

But the Cubs got to him in the

sixth. Darrin Jackson singled

with one out, Ryne Sandberg

walked and Dawson sliced a 1-2

After Rafael Palmeiro greeted

reliever Brad Havens with a

run-scoring single to score Daw-

son. Jody Davis walked and

Manny Trillo singled in

The Cubs survived a pair of

Schiraldi, 1-2, struck out seven

The right-hander missed a possi- ballpark.

LOS ANGELES - In the wake cials regard the statements "as U.S. Olympic women's gymnas- in the sport.

of a U.S. coach's admission that an individual's concern with the tics coach during the World

gymnastics community doesn't to the (judging) system by the the competition.

first time in his career because of my homers come on mistakes

and walked one over 51-3 innings.

ble chance to go all the way for the

errors to make a winner of Calvin

pitch into the right-field corner.

pitch and he hit it."

first five innings.

Schiraldi

himself.

Pirates 2, Glants 1

Minnesota Twins, hit two home runs to

pace St. Louis' 11-hit attack as the

loss in six games.

Cardinals won, 6-4.

ones is out at the plate as he attempts to

dive around the tag of St. Louis Cardinal

catcher Steve Lake during their game

Thursday in San Diego. Tom Bru-

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - It took a

while, but Andre Dawson finally

ine pitching staff. It came at just

the right time for the Chicago

Dawson's two-run triple high-

sixth inning Thursday night that

broke a scoreless tie, and the

Cubs went on to beat the Dodgers

The victory enabled the Cubs to

win two of the three games played

In the only other scheduled

between the teams at Dodger

National League games, Pitts-

burgh edged San Francisco 2-1 in

10 innings and St. Louis beat San

Dawson went hitless in his first

nine at-bats in the series before

doubling in the fourth for the first

Chicago hit off Los Angeles rookie

Tim Belcher and lining his

two-run triple into the right field

ball a lot and I was pulling off the

to remind myself to stay on the

ball and hit it to right field. I can't

go up there and try to pull the ball

By Ken Peters

The Associated Press

head of the American federation review."

ball a lot," Dawson said. "I tried

"They were pitching me off the

Stadium this week

lighted a four-run rally in the

got to the Los Angeles Dodgers'

play with 1:08 left. Pistons 96, Bullets 87 Detroit trailed 48-41 early in the

second half against underdog Washington before Isiah Thomas got the Pistons going, scoring 26 of his 34 points after halftime.

In the third quarter, Thomas scored 12 points and Adrian Dantley had seven to lead the Pistons' comeback. They took the lead for good, 62-61, on a breakaway layup by Thomas with 4:33 remaining in the third quarter and took a 67-61 advantage into the final period "I was really overanxious in the beginning." Thomas said. "I

was rushing things. Then I settled Thomas scored 12 of the Pistons' first 16 points to start the fourth quarter, but Jeff Malone, hitting 15 of his 33 points in the period, kept the Bullets close. Moses Malone finished with 21

points and 13 rebounds for Washington, and Dantley had 21 points for Detroit, which outscored the Bullets 30-15 from the free-throw line Mays 120, Rockets 110 Dallas took an 18-point lead in

the third quarter and held on to Roy Tarpley had 24 points and James Donaldson added a playoff career-high 18, and the Mayericks had six other players in double figures against the Rockets, who were led by Akeem Stockton, got no closer than 11 Olajuwon with 34 points and 14

"They got inside on us the

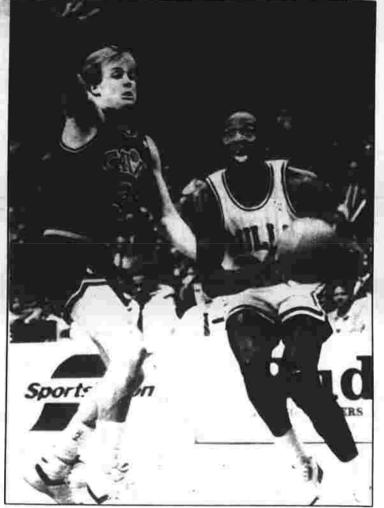
whole game." Houston Coach Bill Fitch said. "Tarpley and Donaldson did a better job than we thought they would. Houston scored only one basket in the last seven minutes of the first half to fall behind 61-46, with Dallas scoring the last 12 points of

It was the first playoff victory in Dallas history in which both Mark Aguirre and Rolando Blackman failed to score 20

Blazers 108, Jazz 96 Clyde Drexler and Jerome

Kersey scored 26 points apiece and Portland stifled high-scoring Karl Malone to beat Utah. Malone, who averaged 33.8 points per game against Portland during the regular season, scored ncluding four in the second Malone, who was 5-for-22 from the field, scored at least 31 points in each of Utah's last eight regular-season games.

The Blazers, who lost four out of five to the Jazz in the regular season, outscored Utah 16-3 during a span of 6:18 late in the second quarter to take a 60-48 halftime lead. A 7-0 Portland run boosted the advantage to 84-64 with 1:41 left in the third period. The Jazz, who got a playoff career-high 31 points from Thurl Bailey and 20 points from John



LOOKING FOR MORE — Chicago's Michael Jordan, right, drives past Cleveland's Craig Ehlo during first-half action Thursday night at Chicago Stadium. Jordan netted 50 points in the Bulls' 104-93 victory.

NLFPA claims a victory from labor board ruling

By David Ginsburg The Associated Press

layers Association, which for players. urned to the courts after collecive bargaining and a 24-day strike failed to produce a new contract, expects no additional hurdles in its quest to get a in Minneapolis.' Minneapolis judge to issue a decision in its lawsuit against the

The National Labor Relations Board general counsel on Thurs- ers until a collective bargaining day ruled that the NFLPA and management reached an impasse during labor negotiations in ruling on its antitrust suit against

NLRB decision was a major us. victory for the union, which is The NLRB, in effect, threw out seeking unrestricted free agency a complaint by management that

said, "This clears the way for us the sides broke off negotiations. On Jan. 29, U.S. District Judge David Doty ruled that NFL following good faith bargaining owners can continue imposing according to NLRB director of free-agency restrictions on play- information David Parker.

impasse is reached our behalf unless there was an have a preliminary injunction as 1987. The decision, according to impasse, and with this ruling it soon as possible to give the the union, paves the way for a appears that it will soon be time to players a chance to seek free

the union was bargaining in bad "We've been waiting for this faith. It also ruled against man-

decision for a long time." NFLPA agement's contention that the Executive Director Gene Upshaw union refused to bargain before The general counsel found that "the parties reached an impasse

"Doty said he couldn't rule on for the NFLPA, said he hoped to set those players free." NFLPA agency before the opening of

assistant executive director Doug training camp in July Proposal may not help Lendl

By Christopher Callahan The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A proposal to make tennis star Ivan Lendl an American citizen in time to play for the U.S. Olympic team in Seoul this summer is moving swiftly through Congress, but the team may have no room for the

inning with a bloop single and was world's No. 1 player. The House Judiciary Commit-Bream. Don Robinson relieved tee on Thursday approved the Craig Lefferts, 1-1, and Coles hit special immigration bill for the ball just over the glove of Lendl, which would waive the second baseman Robby Thompfive-year period permanent resison to hand the Giants their fifth dents are required to wait before But the chief spokesman for the

had a perfect game through five U.S. Tennis Association said the innings, and gave up just two hits team has already been selected over eight while striking out and that it is highly unlikely a

player would be bumped to make ent resident status last year and room for Lendl even if the Czech has personally lobbied native receives U.S. citizenship lawmakers. and clears another series of procedural hurdles to become athletes also won committee

"This would put us in a very difficult situation," said Ed Fa- East German swimmer who bricius, director of communica- defected in 1985 and is living in tions for the association. "I don't Alabama. Gagik Barseghian is an see it happening. We've already selected the team."

Fabricius said he doubted the If the citizenship bill is enacted, association would kick off one of Lendl would have to represent the the two selected singles competitors, Tim Mayotte or Brad next summer to be eligible for the Gilbert, to make room for Lendl. Lendl, 28, is a native of since he has already represented Czechoslovakia, but has lived in Czechoslovakia in previous Davis Greenwich, Conn., since 1981 and Cup competition, he would have has adopted the United States as to secure a waiver from the his home. Lendl won his perman- International Tennis Federation

Two other potential Olympic

ship. Jens-Peter Burntd is an Armenian wrestler who moved to California in 1986. walking

and was very discouraged United States Davis Cup play Olympics two months later. And whether I could make a three places available on the Texas A&M, Nebraska set

innings of one-hit relief and Jim Gott got the last out for his third IOC out to head off boycott threat

interview from Salt Lake City, his nation's officials.

Marsden revealed that he and ments send the wrong message. I

the 21-day disabled list earlier in By Larry Siddons

the day, gave up only four hits in The Associated Press

boycotts, the International Olymmistake-prone hitter, prone to hitting price committee is calling sports apartheid The meeting in Lausanne.

"My rationalization was that, if

a pair of consecutive sixth-inning made by the pitcher." Brunansky miscues - including one by said after hitting two home runs to pace an 11-hit attack. Brunansky, traded from Min- because of its racial policies, were the first to take action long as 60 kilometers. Considering the pitching on nesota to St. Louis for second committee president Juan Anto- against South Africa." both sides. Darnell Coles felt no baseman Tom Herr on April 22, nio Samaranch said Thursday. Said Belcher: "I was reluctant remorse over his decisive single hit a two-run homer in the second to give in to Dawson in that being nothing more than a bloop. inning off Padres starter Ed

the tried to fix scores in the World system and the fact that the Championships in the Nether- we didn't involve ourselves, look where he coaches women's gym-

lutely exceptional," Jacki said in revelation because the practice signed as the U.S. coach last

consider the revelations "an international federation is abso- Marsden said he made the letes)," said Marsden, who re- involved."

Gymnastics Championships, the system does need continual lands last October, admitted that out after our interests, we were nastics at the University of Utah. Schweyer of Allentown, Pa. and

says he hopes the international "The amount of attention given ian women's coach to fix scores at providing them the same situa-

Mike Jacki, executive director a telephone interview from Wa- was a common one in the January, citing differences with Romania's Adrian Goreac don't think that's the way it is."

he had conspired with the Roman- letting our athletes down by not

Bobby Bonilla opened the 10th

sacrificed to second by Sid

San Francisco's Kelly Downs

Jeff Robinson, 2-0, pitched 32-3

save. Mike Dunne, who came off

Tom Brunansky says he is a

hitting mistakes out of the

"I would say that 100 percent of

six innings for Pittsburgh.

Cardinals 6, Padres 4

"leaders of sport in Africa." members said they wanted to end STOCKHOLM. Sweden - After the threats of African action 12 years of boycotts and threats of every time the Games are held.

leaders from black Africa to its threatened to boycott the Seoul headquarters to discuss Games this summer over South would add a fourth individual African connections. Switzerland, June 21 will "reaf- every four years we are used as freestyle versions. firm IOC policy regarding South bait. It's unfair," said one com- Marc Hodler, the ski federation Africa," which was expelled from mittee source, speaking on the president and a board member, the body more than a decade ago condition of anonymity. "We said the added race could be as

As it ended two days of Winter Games in Calgary, the Officially, the IOC said the meetings, the IOC's executive board received what Samaranch meeting would be an exchange of board also decided to allow described as "a very important situation. I threw too many "The game-winning hit had to Whitson and a solo shot in the fifth views among the committee's top white-water canoeing as a medal check" - \$2.2 million in rebates. pitches in the same spot to Dawson. I went with my best Pittsburgh won for the 13th time last two games.

William a solusion in the first off Mark Grant, his third in the last two games.

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"But I know that that is

tion (as other countries' ath- make it right that I was agreement.

sailboarding also was added to Privately, several committee the medal list, while women's softball was all but ruled out for For the next Winter Olympics African countries pulled out of the in Albertville, France, the board

Montreal Games in 1976 and have was waiting to hear whether the cross-country race to keep the "We are a little concerned that balance between traditional and

In a followup to this year's

"I think his (Marsden's) com-

going 11-0 or 12-0." Sherrill said Thursday at a news conference Gymnastics coach admits scores sometimes prearranged with Nebraska coach Tom Osof the U.S. Gymnastics Federa-tion, said Thursday he hopes shington. D.C., where he was attending a meeting. shington. D.C., where he was munity and he wanted to call "Everybody knows it goes on scores for their athletes at the have teams winning the national championship because of the Greg Marsden, who was the attention to the politics involved and almost everyone is involved World Championships. Each schedules they play." "Jackie and I talked about it in it," he said in a telephone coach then passed the list along to

and we have somewhat the same concerns," Osborne said. "Texas A&M has a very difficult schedule, and we think we've got a pretty difficult one ourselves (the Cornhuskers meet Pac-10 powers UCLA and Arizona State in September after an expected breather with Utah State) "But competition makes you

better team and we'll benefit said they wanted to play." he EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - from it." Brigham Young won the 1984 Although Osborne said the national championship over Kickoff Classic is "like a bowl howls from critics that the game at the start of the season;

Cougars hadn't played anybody. everything is turned around, Miami was No. 1 last year Sherrill said. "It's not a pressuredespite a midseason stretch of six type game. There's still plenty of time to come back and go through Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherour conference." The Aggies have won the rill thinks those days may soon become history. For that reason, Southwest Conference crown the he didn't really mind adding last three years and Nebraska is a annual power Nebraska in the yearly contender in the Big Eight. season-opening Kickoff Classic to "It doesn't make any differ-

for Kickoff Classic člash

an already rugged early-season ence what you do at the beginning slate that includes LSU, Alabama of the year," Sherrill said. "Our schedule makes you cringe, i "I don't think you can win the you're an A&M fan. But if you have the players, you're better of playing a better schedule. "There's no way Utah State will beat Nebraska but the expectaborne that started the buildup for tions are much higher and if you

their Aug. 27 game at Giants don't score 40-50 points you Stadium "I think you're going to haven't performed very well. "The positive is being here and kicking off the season, having earned the right to be here. "The negative is that you have to take away a week from a young man's relaxed-atmosphere

"The pluses certainly outweigh the minuses. Osborne said Nebraska, which defeated Penn State 44-6 in Kickoff Classic I and is the first team to make a second appearance, had some reservations

better, if you can avoid serious about playing the Aggies. injuries. If we play well, we'll be a "But our players came in and



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Schoolboy games reset

Rain forced postponement of Thursday's scholastic schedule. The Sacred Heart-East Catholic girls' softball game has been rescheduled Tuesday while the Fairfield Prep-East Catholic baseball game has been rescheduled Wednesday, May 11.

Riggs third in conference

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Seton Hall University senior Jeff Riggs, a 1984 graduate of East Catholic High School, was second leading hitter in the Big East Conference through games of

Riggs, a third baseman, was batting 451 (23-for-51) with five doubles, one homer and 14 RBIs. He was third in the league in hits and tied for sixth in runs batted in. Seton Hall had a 29-8 record as of Monday

The dinner will honor 10 standout

Cocktail hour is set for 6 p.m. with dinner at 7

and the awards program to follow. Tickets are

Athletic Development Fund Director Dee Rowe

\$30 apiece and available by calling UConn

at 486-3863 or by writing to Rowe at U-53.

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Baird, Nichols share lead

AUSTIN, Texas - Butch Baird and Bobby

to share the lead with Bob Charles and Bruce

Devlin after one round of the Legends of Golf

The teams of Bill Collins and Billy Maxwell

and Tommy Aaron and Lou Graham were one

Arnold Palmer and Miller Barber also were

one stroke back going to the par-5 final hole at

the Onion Creek Club and needed a birdie to get

a share of the lead. Instead, they took a bogey-6

Roberto de Vicenzo, 65, eagled the first and

Champions competition, a separate section for

start in his return to American competition, but

combined with partner Al Geiberger for a 67 in

a 63 and a one-shot lead in the Legendary

PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Bemar

admitting he was nervous, got off to a shaky

URI names Skinner coach

assistant basketball coach Al Skinner, the

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. - Rhode Island

players, was promoted to head coach Thursday

Skinner, 36, replaces Tom Penders, who led

upset victories in this year's NCAA tournament

before leaving on April 7 to become head coach

all felt that he met our expectations." Athletic

Director John Chuckran said at a news

conference announcing the appointment.

It is Skinner's first head coaching job, but "we

the Rams to a 28-7 record that included two

last holes as he and Charlie Sifford combined for

Fournament

shot off the lead at 64.

and finished at 65.

players 60 and older

the better-ball \$670,000 event

at the University of Texas.

Nichols combined for a 7-under-par 63 Thursday

Breslin featured speaker "He's so fit, this horse wants to STORRS - Jimmy Breslin, Pulitzer Prize go a mile and a half." said Collins. winning writer for the New York Daily News. native of Ireland. The Derby will be featured speaker t the 35th annual UConn

Club Awards Dinner scheduled for Friday, May The Blue Grass time was a slow 6. at the Treadway-Hartford Hotel in Cromwell 1:52 1-5 in this next-to-last Derby Granacus paid \$33.60, \$15, and student-athletes, including Pat Anglim and Mike \$5.40 and earned \$190,856 for Jansen (football), Tracy Fuchs (field hockey) owner Steve Stavro, who is in the and Renee Najarian (women's basketball). The food business in Toronto. Stavro 1987-88 UConn basketball team that won the NIT championship will also be honored.

paid \$46,000 for the colt at the 1986 Woodine yearling sale. "I haven't landed yet," Stavr said, "I'm on Cloud Nine." Granacus will be shipped ! Churchill Downs in Louisvile o Saturday. The complete order of finish

"He didn't kick in the end like I

Granacus, ridden by Jacinto

Vasquez, was eighth with a

quarter-mile left in the 11/4-mile

third and overtaking the leaders

lems plaguing him in the past,

he actually got clear."

listance is 11/4 miles.

Collins said. "It was the first time

Vasquez said, "He's as good a

The Blue Grass was the first

stakes win for Granacus, who had

recording one in nine outings las

test. By midstretch, the son of

Sweet Candy-Lucinda Light was

"He always had traffic prob

after Regal Classic was Cougarized, What A Diplomat, Buoy, Drouilly's Boy. Five Star Camp and Delightful Doctor. The \$50,000-added Derby Trial. the final Derby prep, will high-

light opening day at Churchill Cefis, the Tampa Bay Derby winner, and Kingpost, the Jim Beam Stakes winner, head the field of eight in the one-mile

Completing the field are Lov er's Trust. Jim's Orbit. Frost the Snowman, Velvet Fog. Mor.

A healthy Julie Isphording gets shot at Olympic berth

considered Derby threat

cre outside of Private Terms. The

to be considered (as a

Granacus was beaten three

times by Regal Classic last year.

Regal Classic was the Canadian

when he posted four wins and

three seconds in eight starts,

including a second place in the

Breeders' Cup Juvenile on Nov.

Sidelined by a cough earlier

his year, Regal Classic was

making only his second start of

Keeneland on April 13.

2-year-old champion last year

lot of the 3-year-olds are medio- the way," jockey Pat Day said

the year in the Blue Grass. He won one of three previous starts

finished second in a grass race at this year, all in Florida, after

way he ran today, he would have felt he should have done."

By Bert Rosenthal The Associated Press

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. - A

Canadian-bred colt won the

\$293,625 Blue Grass Stakes at

Keeneland. But it was longshot

Granacus - not Regal Classic.

Granacus, sent off at 15-1, is set

for the May 7 Kentucky Derby

after scoring a three-length vic-

tory over Instensive Command, a

Classic finished third, three-

quarters of length farther back.

to the Derby and if he's sound,

that's what he'll do," trainer

Patrick Collins said.

"Everbody dreams about going

13-1 outsider on Thursday, Regal

the 4-5 favorite, who did it.

PITTSBURGH :- Ten months Isphording. ago, an ailing Julie Isphording. the third-place finisher in the 1984 strong enough to compete in a lot of financial rewards." Is able to run again. nati. winning the 10-kilometer

THE RACE IS ON - Granacus, center, ridden by Jacinto

Vasquez, races to victory in the Blue Grass Stakes at

Keeneland Race Course on Thursday.

On Sunday, the now healthy (6.2-mile) event "in a slow time," Isphording is expected to be one of the strong contenders in the skeptical." she said. "You're Trials that will determine the always running on the edge." U.S. women's marathon team for the Seoul Games. back race with a half-marathon Last April. Isphording had on Dec. 5 - her 26th birthday - at back surgery, and for the next Orlando, Fla., placing fifth. Then,

content herself with swimming. riding a stationary bike and this month at New Orleans. Then, in June, she ran a mile now," she said, "I'm perfectly "I felt so uncoordinated and out

By Herschel Nissenson

The Associated Press

and Oklahoma State.

national championship just by

two months was not allowed to she was 10th in a 15-kilometer run. To stay in shape, she had to race at Jacksonville. Fla., last month, and ninth in a 10K race

healthy." She will have to be very fit

The comeback proved to be a \$25,000 that will be awarded to slow and winding road for each of the first three finishers from the purse of \$160,000 Not until November did she feel "Running hasn't brought me a

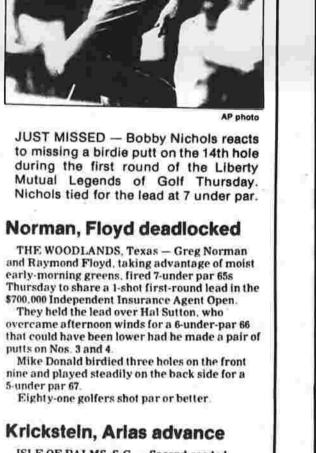
U.S. Olympic Women's Marathon race, and then, she ran in "a phording said, "But I don't care Frials, didn't think she would be low-key, local race" in Cincin- about the money. I just want to make the team again." If running has not been finan-"The life of a runner is cially rewarding for Isphording. it has been rewarding in other

She followed her first come-One reward has been the number of friends the outgoing Isphording has gained.

When she returned home in 1984 from the Trials at Olympia. Wash., she was greeted at the Cincinnati airport by an esti-"The back injury is no factor mated 200 people. "There were friends, relatives and a lot of strangers," she said.

"It was a neat opportunity to of sync." she said. "I questioned Sunday in order to grab one of the thank everyone who supported

Michael Cleary



Krickstein, Arias advance

ISLE OF PALMS, S.C. - Second-seeded Aaron Krickstein and No. 7 seed Jimmy Arias advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Men's Clay Court Championship Thursday. Krickstein defeated Christian Miniussi 6-1, 6-0 in 52 minutes, while Arias overcame gusty winds to beat Peru's Jaime Yzaga 7-6 (7-1), 6-2. The players not only had to battle each other

but had to deal with the wind, which kept lobs that were headed out in play and had players hitting shots on the frame of the racket while trying to adjust to shots blown around by the Krickstein, 20, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., said he felt Miniussi got "rattled" by the wind.

directions" and his own nerves in the \$220,000 "It made it difficult to play. It didn't make for good tennis for the crowd." Arias said.

Arias, 23, of Jericho, N.Y., overcame wind

that he said was swirling "in 10 different

Stellick new Leafs' GM

TORONTO — Gord Stellick, who began working for the Toronto Maple Leafs as a 17-year-old press box attendant, was named Thursday as the team's new general manager. At 30. Stellick is believed to be the youngest GM in NHL history.

Stellick, hired by owner Harold Ballard, worked his way through the Leafs' public relations department into the front office and was assistant general manager under Gerry McNamara, who was fired last Feb. 7.

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court so accessible to the film crew, and Duke

mentions that the chief justice has often been

praised for bringing a new openness to the

Generally, the tone of the program is

serious as the justices discuss their attitudes

about their job, but an occasional light

York said that during the year he worked on

the series he was impressed by the respect the

justices show for one another, despite deep

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Glenn II vs. Tierney's, 6 — Fitzgerold
Main Pub vs. Sportsman, 7:30 — Itzgerold
Dean vs. PM, 6 — Robertson
J.C. Penney vs. Gentle Touch, 7:30 — Robertson
NUMethodist vs. Thriffy, 6 — Pagani
Aldo's vs. Nassiff, 7:30 — Pagani
Jim's vs. A&N, 6 — Nike
Reed vs. JHC, 7:30 — Nike
Reed vs. JHC, 7:30 — Nike
Ward vs. Nufmeg, 6 — Keeney
D. W. Fish vs. Strano, 6 — Charter Oak

Hockey

WHL playoff result

Capitals 7, Devils 2

First Period—1, New Jersey, Loiselle 3, :18. 2. Washington, Ridiev 6 (Murchy, Pivonka), 6:40. 3, Washington, Hunter 7 (Stevens, Christian), 13:07 (op), 4, Washington, Leach 2 (Stevens), 17:03, Penalties—Adams, Was (tripping), 9:22; Murchy, Was (cross-checking), 10:53; MacLean, NJ (raughing), 10:53; O'Callahon, NJ (Interference), 12:29; Hunter, Was (roughing), 19:50; Cirella, NJ (roughing), 19:50; Hotcher, Was (high-sticking), 19:59; Verbeek, NJ (siashing), 19:59; Korn, NJ, misconduct, 20:00. Second (9:50; Cireno,
Hatcher, Was (high-sticking),
Verbeek, NJ (slashing), 19:59; Korn,
NJ, misconduct, 20:00. Second
Period—5, Washington, Corriveou 1,
19:43, 6. Washington, Christian 5 (Gartner),
17:48. Penalities—Corriveau, Was (unsportsmanlike conduct), 3:37; Muller
NJ (unsportsmanlike conduct), 3:55; Cor sportsmanilke conduct), 3:37; Muller, NJ (unsportsmanilke conduct), 3:37; Ledvard, Was (Interference), 3:56; Corriveau, Was (roughing), 16:48; Danevko, NJ (stashing), NJ (stashing), NJ (stashing), 2:50; Penters, Was, served by Corriveau (delay of game), 3:48; MacLean, NJ (trip.

Peeters, Was, served by Carriveau (delay of game), 3:48; MacLean, NJ (fripping), 8:29; Maley, NJ (roughing), 12:17; Loiselle, NJ (elbowing), 12:43; New Jersey bench, served by Korn (foo manymen on Ice), 15:48; Daneyko, NJ (elbowing), 16:28; Ledyard, Was (roughing), 18:02; Conacher, NJ (roughing), 18:02; Korn, NJ, minor-major-misconduct-game misconduct (cross-checking, fighting), 18:02. Shots on goal—Washington 8-10-13—31, New Jersey 9-11-7—27, Power-play Opportunities—Washington 7 of 9: New Jersey 0 of 3. Godiles—Weshington

Golf

Insurance Open scores

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP)
—Scores after the first round Thursday in
the \$700,000 independent insurance Agent
Open, being played on The Woodlands
Country Club's par-72, 7,042-yard TPC Tim Simoson
Mike Sullivan
Brian Tennyson
George Burns
Brad Fabel
Brian Mogg
Calvin Peete
Curits Strange
Chris Perry
Tom Kite
Pavne Stewart
Mike Hammond
Brett Upper
Harry Taylor
David Peoples
Davis Love III
Scott Hoch
Larry Mize
Jack Renner
Ron Streck
Nick Price
Richard Zokol
Bob Lohr
Bialine McCallister
Rocco Mediate
Ray Barr Jr.
Tommy Armour III
Bill Britton
John Mahaffey
Fred Couples
Mike Hulbert
Mark Brooks
James Hallet
Tom Byrum
Barry Cheesman
Hale Irwin
Jim Carter

Calendar

TODAY Baseball
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Softball
South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
Boys Tennis
Manchester at Simsbury, 3:30
Girls Tennis
Canard at Manchester, 3:30
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic, 3:30 Golf Manchester/Wethersfield at Berlin. 3

SATURDAY
Baseball
NewIngton at Manchester, 1 p.m.
East Catholic at Stratford, 1 p.m.
Track
Manchester at New Britain Invitational, 9 a.m.

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Friday's Games ugh 3-2) at New York (Candela-Minnesota (Niekro 1-1) at Boston (Clemens 4-0), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Onliveros 1-1) at Cleveland (Bailes 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Langston 1-2) at Defroit (Morris 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
California (Petry 1-1) at Toronto (Clancy 1-2), 7:35 p.m.

California (Petry I-1) at Toranto (Ciancy
1-2), 7:35 p.m.

Baitimore (Thurmond 0-4) at Chicago (McDowell 1-1), 8:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Saberhagen 2-2) at Milwaukee (Birkbeck 0-1), 8:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Minnesota at Boston, 1:35 p.m.
California at Toranto, 1:30 p.m.
Oakland at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.
Baitimore at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Texas at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Texas at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Oakland at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.
California at Toranto, 1:35 p.m.
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Bottimore at Chicago, 2:30 p.m. National League standings

hicogo 5. Los Angeles Only games scheduled Friday's Game New York (Fernandez 0.1)

Hawkins 2-1), 10:05 p.m. Chicago (Sutcliffe 1-2) at San Francisco Krukow 1-1), 10:35 p.m. Saturday's Games Atlanta at Philodelphia, 1:20 p.m. Chicago at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m. New York at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m. Montreal at Houston, 8:35 p.m. Montreal at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Son Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Philodelphia, 1:35 p.m.
New York of Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
Montreal at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Son Diego, 4:05 p.m.
Chicopo at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

American League results

Twins 4. Orioles 2 32 2 6 2 Totals

Battimore
Minnesota
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E—Gonzales, CRipken, DP—
Battimore 1, Minnesota 1, LOB—Battimore 6, Minnesota 10, 28—Hrbek, Murroy, Moses, HR—Hrbek (4) SB—Goettl 2 (3), Bush (?). S—Gagne.

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Minnesota
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Thursday's home runs By The Associated Press American League Hrbek (4), Twins; Brett (5), Royals; Clark (3), Yankees; Hossey (2), Parker (2), Athletics; Williams (4), White Sox. Brunansky 2 (3), Cardinals.

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WP—Tanana, McCaskill, Umplres—Home, Reilly; First, Shulock; Second, Kalser; Third, McKean. T—2:45. A—10,976.

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Cardinals 6. Padres 4

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Gardner, BK—LoPoint Umpires—Home, Welke: First, Cooney: econd, Merrill: Third, Brinkman T—2:31, A—8,204

Royals 6, Yankees 3

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3-1), 7:35 p.m.
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al (Martinez 3-2) at Houston 1-1), 8:35 p.m.
uls (Cox 2-2) at Los Angeles 1-40, 10:05 p.m.
ah (Fisher 3-0) at San Diego 5-2-1), 10:05 p.m.
at (Subtliffe 1-2) at San Francisco 1-1), 10:35 p.m.
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TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — Mets at Reds, Channel 9.
WFAN (1050-AM)
7:30 p.m. — Twins at Red Sox.
Channel 38, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — Rangers at Yankees,
WFOP 8 p.m. — Knicks at Ceitics, Sport-SChannel, WKHT

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NBA playoff results **Bulls 104, Cavallers 93**

CLEVELAND (93)
Nance 8-16 1-1 17, Sanders 7-9 4-5 18,
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Price6-145-617, Williams 2-70-04, Curry 1-30-0
2, Hubbard 1-50-02, Totals 38-8217-2393. CHICAGO (104) Sellers 1-41-13, Oakley 6-142-214, Corzine 2-72-36, Vincent 8-141-117, Jordan 19-3512-12 50, Paysson 3-60-06, Pippen 0-50-00, Grant 4-7 0-08, Totals 43-9218-19104 Cleveland 29 19 28 17— 73
Chicago 21 — None. Rebounds—
Cleveland 45 (Nance 8), Chicago 55 (Oakley 15). Assists—Cleveland 26 (Price 12), Chicago 21 (Paxson 7). Total fauls—
Cleveland 17. Chicago 24. Technicals—
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Pistons 96, Bullets 87

Mahorn 1-2-0-2. Totals 33-81 30-40 96. Washington 21 21 19 26-87 Detroit 20 18 29 29-96 Fouled out-Williams. Rebounds-Woshington 51 (M.Maione 13). Detroit 63 (Laimbeer 12). Assists-Washington 18 (Williams 9). Detroit15 (Dumorsé). Total fouls-Washington 30, Detroit 21. Technicals-Walker, Rodman. A-17,366.

Mavericks 120, Rockets 110

HOUSTON (110)
Carroll 4-10 5-6 13. McCray 4-10 2-2 10.
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5-7 0-0 12. Petersen 4-7 2-6 10. Short 48-5-1 3,
Johnson 0-0-0-0, Leavell 1-7 2-2 4, Free 0-1
0-0 0. Maxwell 1-1 0-0 2 DALLAS (120)
Aguirre 6-15 4-6 16, Perkins 4-10 3-5 11,
Donoldson 8-10 2-2 18, Horper 4-8 3-5 12,
Biackman 6-18 3-4 15, Tarpley 10-17 4-6 24,
Davis 3-3 6-6 12, Schrempf 4-6 4-5 12, Totols
45-87 29-39 120.

Traliblazers 108, Jazz 96

PORTLAND (108)
Ca. Jones 2-4 1-2 5, Kersey 13-18 0-0 26, Duckworth 4-13 5-7 13, Drexter 7-18 12-12 26, Porter 9-15 2-3 20, Holton 0-3 0-0 0, Lucas 2-31-25, Sichting 1-30-02, Vandeweghe 5-111-1 11, Totals 43-88 22-27 108, 11. Totals 43-822-27108.
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3. Point goals—Hansen 2, Stockton 2,
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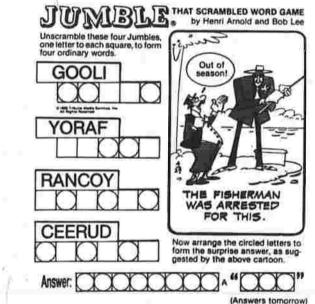
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cially could develop into something rather profound. This is an association worth cultivating. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Remuneration for services you are capable of render-ing can be increased if you go about it ARIES (March 21-April 19) The seed of /IRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If a spur-of-

should be able to resolve it and direct others in a manner that will be to everyone's advantage.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An unexpected development that could benefit you materially could occur today. There's a something already ongoing. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If there's

something important that requires you attention today, don't wait for others in volved to get in touch with you. Either call them or go see them yourself. 8AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something that is presently running smoothly will continue to do so if you don't interfere with it today. Don't introduce changes merely for change's sake. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to revitalize your relationship with an old friend you've been neglec ing a bit lately. He or she will be thrilled to hear from you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 18) In competitive career situations today, you are likely to have more reserve and resourcefulness to draw on than your competitors will. Don't let them bluff PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something

may occur today that will severely tes your beliefs and standards. Fortunately something you have shown a while back looks like it's about to bear fruit. It's

change forever the government's position on the treatment of blacks in public facilities. WASHINGTON - The traditionally camera-shy justices of the Supreme Court are the subjects of a PBS documentary starting dents and the court.

Monday that gives viewers a look behind the scenes of the most secluded branch of The marble temple, as the Supreme Court building is called, holds the offices of eight men and a woman who occasionally give formal interviews, but never before have allowed television cameras to film them nomination of Robert Bork

talking to each other about their work. "You get some sense of how they interact with each other," said Steve York, executive producer of the two-part series created for the Public Broadcasting Service by WETA-TV in While the general public may not be duly

By Diane Duston

The Associated Press

mpressed by such access, said York, "to those who spend a lot of time, really seasoned court watchers, scholars and reporters, it is a The two-hour "This Honorable Court" will be shown in two parts, the second on Monday, May 9. Air dates and times can vary on local

PBS stations The first segment explores the history of the court, using archival film footage and interviews with legal experts to create an engaging story about its growth from seeming insignificance in the early days of the republic to a powerful and active third

branch of government For the casual viewer, it is the easier of the two segments to watch, a concise history lesson that demonstrates how the court ha changed itself and society.

ONE PORTION SHOWS Thurgood Marvery informative. shall, now a senior justice, as the young civil rights attorney who brought Brown vs. The

The first hour also delves into the politics behind the appointment of the individual justices and the battles between the presi-It covers the controversy over President

Board of Education to the court and helped

Franklin Roosevelt's effort to pack the court when it ruled against New Deal legislation, the attempt by President Nixon to turn the Warren court into a more conservative body and President Reagan's problems with his

tions to the justices.

producer York. "When it's a given, they are not going to talk about it and you know they

reception before excerpts of the series were previewed, praised the producers for pursuing the program in an "understanding, thoughtful and careful way.

Later, after the viewing, he said, "It has a sense of humanity about it ' "I'm not a TV star," retired Justice Lewis

"I thought it was all right. I didn't mind it at

differences in philosophy.

exchange spills through.

In the second hour, the series takes on a deeply respectful tone and reporter-narrator Paul Duke avoids controversy in his ques-"The justices do not talk about pending cases or the politics of the court." said

aren't, let them talk about what they will talk about. There is enough there to give you a sense of how the court works that never has been discussed before." Indeed, there is nothing in the series to rile

CHIEF JUSTICE William Rehnquist, at a

"All of the members of the court family think that WETA did a remarkably good job in making this film." he said.

Powell said, while adding, "I think it will be

"You realized the way the justices get along with each other does affect the process," he GUESTS FOR SWEEPS - Guest star

announcements abound as the May sweeps approach. NBC reveals that Wayne Newton will guest on "Highwayman" April 29. The plot apparently is too complicated to explain, but NBC gave it a good shot: "A top-secret military experiment goes awry and turns Jetto into a 240-pound Tasmanian Devil who unleashes his fury against anyone nearby and it's up to the Highwayman to turn his buddy around before some wartime buddles have him hunted down and killed." Further reading suggests Newton plays one of the wartime buddies. ... James Earl Jones, who recently ended an acclaimed run in "Fences" on Broadway, guests on the season finale of "L.A. Law" on May 5 in a more accessible role, playing a "wily defense attorney" who matches wits with Grace Van Owen. ... John Ireland guests on the May 6 episode of 'Beverly Hills Buntz," as a former mob soldier belatedly endangered by his testimony of years before.

TV Tonight

5:00PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Charade' A woman becomes the target when her mur dered husband's cronies look for a hidder 11 Hill Street Blues (18) Columbo (20) MOVIE: 'Final Conflict' A priest sets out to destroy the satanic mission of Dam-ien, the antichrist Sam Neill, Rossano Brazzi, Lisa Harrow. 1981 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (3) Three's Company (22) (30) Down and Out With Donald Duck (CC) Daisy Duck gives boyfriend Magnum, P.I.

11) Webster George and Katherine hire a Donald an ultimatum - either curb his vols naid who is expecting a child (18) Rockford Files 20 A-Team (26) MOVIE: 'Breakheart Pass' A dis 22 News (Live) guised federal agent is caught up in a dan gerous sequence of events aboard a train n 1870. Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Ben-(4) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 6 T.J. Hooker

(61) Family Ties (41) Quinceanera Noticias (57) Washington Week in Review (CC) [CNN] Showbiz Today [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Canterville Ghost Based on the Os [HBO] MOVIE: 'Heat' A Las Vegas ar Wilde short story A ghostly visitor podyouard is forced into a confi plaques an American family spending the with a second-generation mobster when a friend is savagely beaten. Burt Reynolds, Karen Young, 1987, Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Little Shop of Horrors

[ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hoosiers' (CC) A form Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents A gold-digging husband plotting the death of his rich wife is menanced by her 17 cats. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The 3 Worlds of Gulliver' Jonathan Swift's story inspired this 8:30PM (8) (40) Full House (CC) Jesse tale of a ship's surgeon who is cast upon the magical shores of Lilliput and Brobding-

11 Jeffersons

[ESPN] Sports Trivia

7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonigh

(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

(11) Cheers (CC) Part 2 of 2

(24) (57) Nightly Business Repor

[DIS] Disney's Salute To Mom A tribute

o mothers from Goofy, Pluto, Donald buck, Mrs. Jumbo, the Wise Little Hen and

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Mrs. Soffel' The wife of

a prison warden falls in love with an inmate and aids in his escape. Diane Keaton, Mel

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine The last epi-

sode of "Magnum, p.i."; TV ads in presi-dential campaigns.

Major League Basebell: New York Mets at Cincinnati Reda (3 hrs.) (Live)

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(30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw

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18 Kojak (20) M"A"S"H

26 Barney Miller

(41) Rosa Salvaje

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[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(5) Current Affair

(11) INN News

20 M*A*S*H

24 Auction (3 hrs.)

26 Barney Miller

30 Newlywed Game

(40) Hollywood Squares

(R) World of Survival (R)

[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull

8:00PM 3 Beauty and the Beast (CC) A hearing-impaired girl from the tun-nel world is the sole witness to the murder

of a police officer and her testimony could

(5) MOVIE: 'Explorers' Three boys build a spaceship that puts them in touch with aliens. Mary Kay Place, Ethan Hawke, Jason Presson. 1985.

(E) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry helps Balki cram for his night-school ex-

61 Three's Company

[CNN] Crossfire

(CC)

(38) Cheers

ctives (Part 2 of 2):

moonlights as an Elvis Presley look-alike to earn money for a demo record. (57) Wall Street Week: Are You Revolted by Utility Stocks? [USA] Cartoons By Utility Stocks?

[DIS] Sparky's Magic Plano Animated.

8-year-old Sparky refuctantly practices the plane, until one day his plane begins to play by itself. Sparky's mother thinks the complicated Chopin is coming from her child pradegy and arranges a concert tour for Sparky and his plane. Volces: Met Blane; Cloris Leachman; Vincent Price Narrator: William Shallert. 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) Family Ties 8) (40) ABC News (CC) 22) (30) NBC News (CC) 38 Bosom Buddies 41 Noticiero Univision 61 Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88

[ESPN] Auto Racing: Off-Road Cham-pionship Grand Prix From Seattle (60 min.) (R) [USA] Ray Bradbury Theater A playful couple (Saul Rubinek, Kate Lynch) plan a 9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC) in the aftermath of Sue Ellen's triumph over J.R., he threatens that she'll never see their son (8) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Wesley undergoes a behavior transformation to ov-ercome the snubbing he's getting from his

(1) MOVIE: 'Year of the Dragon' A New York police captain battles an underworld crime boss operating from the Chinatown district. Mickey Rourke, John Lone. 1985. (22) (30) Highwayman (CC) An out-ofcontrol military experiment turns Jetto into a madman eager to gain revenge on four Army comrades. (60 min.) (41) Tal Comp Somos

[ESPN] Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conf. Div. Final Game Six If necestime is tentative. (3 hrs.) (Live) 9:35PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Soul Man' (CC) An ingenious teen cons his way into Harvard Law School when his father re-fuses to pay his tuition. C. Thomas Howell, Rae Dawn Chong. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Steps). 10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) An-

(57) State We're In Local

[CNN] Larry King Live

eeking to amass an even grea

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mus, the evil robot master, and his space

fleet. Jack Palance, Carol Lynley, Barry Morse 1979

the older children away for a couple of days. Shelly looks forward to a romantic

9:30PM (8) (40) Family Man (CC) With

weekend with Andrea (In Stereo)

(57) Page Fifty Seven Local

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gela is subpoensed to testify against Ri-chard; Madarne Malec's machinations cause friction between Eric and Vickie (60 (8) (40) 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: a report on rthritis, including recent medical break throughs and quackery investgations. (60

(16) MOVIE: 'Metalstorm: The Destruc-tion of Jared-Syn' A peacekeeping Ran-ger is dispatched to the barren desert of a ant planet where his mission is to strik down an evil warlord. Jeffrey Byron, Tim. Thomerson, Kelly Preston, 1983. (20) Friday Night Ringside (60 min.) (22) (30) Miami Vice (CC) A man, who the results could be disastrous for Sonny and his pregnant wife. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 41) Noticiero Univision 57 McLaughlin Group

[CNN] Headline News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Black Moon Rising' (CC) A professional thief working for the government stages the daring theft of a futuristic automobile. Tommy Lee Jones, Linda Hamilton, Robert Vaughn. 1986. Rated R. 10:30PM @ News

(24) Auction (2 hrs., 30 min.) Continued

(41) Tres Generacione [DIS] MOVIE: 'Escape to Witch Mountain' (CC) Two orphans, with psychic (57) John McLaughlin's One on One powers, are held prisoner by a billionaire 11:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News Kim Richards, Eddie Albert, Ray Milland 1975. Rated G 6) (38) M*A*S*H The Street Scott and Runyon help a ITMCI MOVIE: 'F/X' A special effects vell-to-do woman who accuses her ex axperi becomes the fall guy for govern-ment agents when he arranges a mobs-ter's fake assassitation Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy, Diane Venora. 1986. Rated R. (In Sterso) usband of harassment. (In Stereo) (11) INN News 20 The Street Scott and Runyon help a [USA] MOVIE: "The Shape of Things to

(26) INN New

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(22) News (Live) [26] Sonp 41) PELICULA: 'Debieron Aborcarlo Antes' Escaparon de la horca, solo para tenerse que enfrentar a la justicia de los rmanos Almada Fernando Almad Mario Almada (57) SCTV

61) Love Connection CNN] Moneyline DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzle and [TMC] MOVIE: 'Fast-Walking' An un

[USA] Tennis: AT&T Challenge Men's Quarterfinals, from Horseshoe Country Club, Roswell, Ga. (3 hrs.) (Same-day 11:30PM (5) (61) Late Show (fr

(B) (40) Nightline (CC). Part 5 of 5. 9 Simon & Simon (20) MOVIE: 'Smokey and the Bandit III' A sheriff is challenged to a cross-country race by two wily brothers. Jackie Gleas Jerry Reed, Pat McCormick. 1983. (R) (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) 26) Racing From Plainsfield (57) News (CC) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles

[DIS] Adventures of Sherlock Holmes [MAX] MOVIE: 'Honey' Clio uses her charm to turn every room at a floman hotel 11:35PM (3) Magnum, P.I. 11:45PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Weekend Warriors' A group of National Guard mis-fits stages a phony dress reception in honor of a military inspection. Lloyd Bridges. Chris Lemmon, Vic Tayback. 1988, Rated R.

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University of Medicine and Denremains in the body for many tistry of New Jersey - Robert days after it is taken. If you Johnson Wood Medical School. This article is exerpted from smoke marijuana two or three times a week, don't be surprised "Doctor, Why Am I So Tired" Tobacco is another route to

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mild stimulation, followed by a Diabetics advised about airplane trips

WASHINGTON (AP) - Diabetic patients taking an airplane trip should keep their insulin with them, not check it through with their baggage, advises Family

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Asia, U-100 insulin is generally unavailable and patients bound for those parts of the world should bring their own supply of U-100

stances. They include birth con-But don't simply drop a meditalk to your physician before more effort to breathe, and trol pills, diuretics, diet aids, and Most prescription drugs come cine that you suspect may be doing anything. Sudden withdraanti-inflammatory pain pushes the entire metabolism into to the pharmacist with this causing fatigue. That could be wal from alcohol can cause high gear. Ex-smokers somedetailed leaflet describing the extremely dangerous. Decide Consider the situation of Tim drug. He or she should give you a serious problems. times marvel at how alive they with your doctor whether you can Alcohol aside, the National feel once they kick their habit. Jones, a 35-year-old school gui- copy if you ask for it. afford a medicine-free holiday or Institute of Drug Abuse estimates The list of abusable drugs is Be especially suspicious of any dance counselor. Two years ago, that there may be 2 million

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The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for TEACHING SUPPLIES for the 1988-1999 school year. Sealed bids will be received until MAY 10, 1988, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to relect any and oil bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office. 45 North School Street, Manchester, Cannecticut.

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HOCKANUM RIVER The Commissioner of Environmental Protection is considering the application of Manchester Lumber, inc., to upgrade and extend an existing Town storm drain system to the west side of New State Road just north of the Hockanum A portion of this activity will take place riverward of established stream channel encroachment lines for the Hockanum River in the Town of Manchester.

A capy of the application is available for inspection in the Water Resources Unit, DEP, Room 201, State Office Build-ing, Hartford, CT 66106, and in the Town Clerk's office in the town where the project is located. To be considered, comments should be submitted on or before May 23, 1988. Dated: April 22, 1988

JOHN W. ANDERSON DEPUTY COMMISSIONER

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Zoning Board of Appeals made the following decisions of its meeting of April 25, 1988:

-61 Charls Road.

BROADMANOR ASSOCIATES - Granted a Special Exception under Article IV. Section 16 and Article II. Section 12 to hold a carnival and author petting 200 from May 12, 1988 through May 15, 1988 at 384 Middle Turnpike West, with the following conditions: (1) Refuse receptacles shall be empited doily. (2) The hours of operation are limited to: 1:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. - May 12, 1988 and May 13, 1988; 11:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. - May 14, 1988; and 12:00 Noon to 6:30 P.M. - May 15, 1988. (3) The Rotary Club shall provide a letter or other proof satisfactory to the xoning afficer before the appeal period expires certifying that they are the sponsor of the event and will receive all net profits from the event

APPL. ROBERT SARRA & PHILIP VAGLICA - Denied a NO. 1299 variance to Article II, Section 5.01.01 to reduce frontage requirement and lot area to allow crea-tion of an additional building lot at 160-162 Birch Street.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 29th day of April, 1988.

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ANNA G. PRIEDE
The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on
April 21, 1988 ordered that all
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Johanna Bruder Roy, Johanna Bruder Roy, Assistant Clerk The fiductory is: Inno Priede, Executrix c/o Herbert A. Phelon, Jr.

Esq. 773 Main Street Manchester, CT 06040 089-04 INVITATION TO BID

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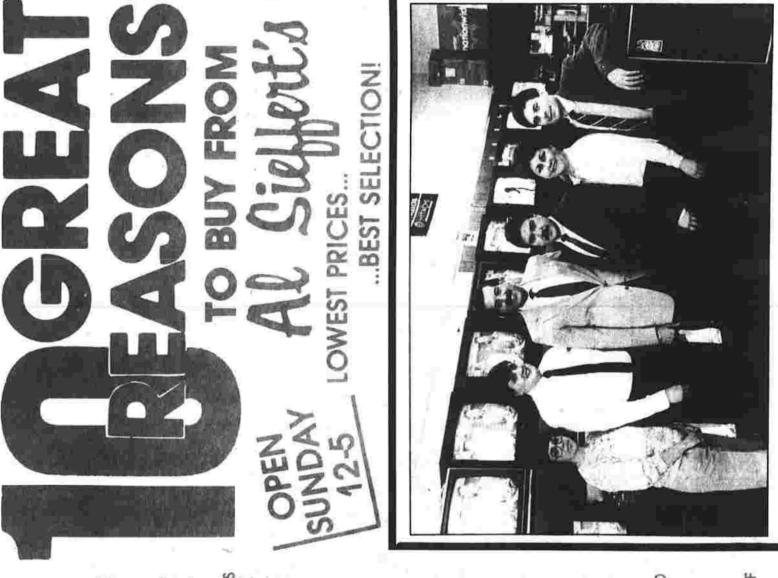
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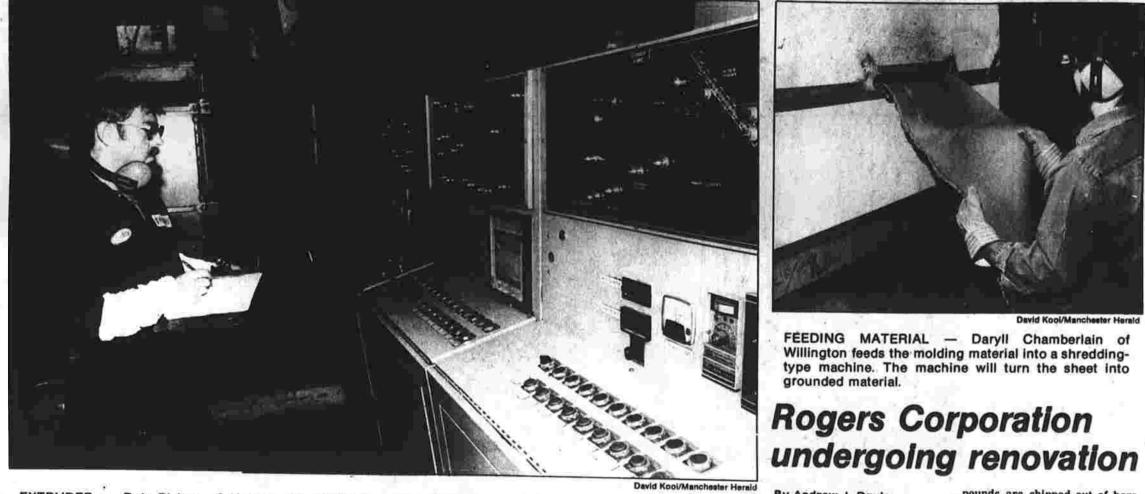
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EXTRUDER - Bob Bishop of Vernon, an extruder operator, monitors the process by which molding

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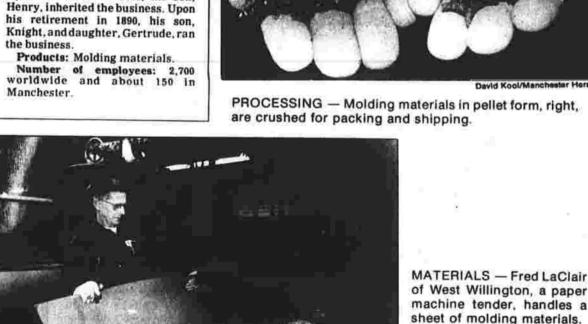
Name: Rogers Corp.



PROCESSING - Molding materials in pellet form, right,



are crushed for packing and shipping.



of West Willington, a paper machine tender, handles a sheet of molding materials.

A. Hayes Jr., vice president of the appliance, electrical and printing ndustries, he said.

make molded commutators for low-voltage automotive motors, such as starter motors, and window lift motors, he said. Also, the compounds can be used for high-voltage motors, including those used in appliances, he said. "The consumer is using (the materials) in everyday life," Hayes said. "With the com-

pounds are shipped out of her and somebody else shapes it." high-strength, high-resistant, which are usually reinforced by glass fibers. They are made in a variety of different ways at the

Manchester plant, including

When Dutch immigrant Peter sheet form and in small particles. Rogers founded a paper mill in an said James P. Rispoli, manufac old two-story powder mill in Manchester in 1832, it was the Over the years, Rogers has start of a major, global company been able to produce the comthat still has a branch office in pounds efficiently, he said. A few years ago, the company let the The company is now based in workers have control of the manufacturing instead of hiring Rogers, Conn., a town which changed its name from Goodyear inspectors to check on produc quality, Rispoli said. That has in 1954, largely because of the resulted in workers feeling more company. The company moved to

FEEDING MATERIAL - Daryll Chamberlain of Willington feeds the molding material into a shreddingtype machine. The machine will turn the sheet into

grounded material.

Sixteen plants around the

world, a town named after the

company and 1987 sales totalling \$145,314,000. And it all started in

what was then Goodyear in 1936.

has resulted in better work, he Though the company has stretched beyond the boundaries of Manchester, the company's the product's making), he's mak-

responsible for their work and

used in a number of industries throughout the world, said Walter should increase total capacity by 20 percent, said Hayes. Besides adding a cafeteria and locker room, the addition means renovations must be done for one of the

plant, he said. The renovation proves that Rogers plans on staying in

ment to the area," he said. "We're spending a lot of money to keep it alive and well. We're just pounds, (companies) can make not going to shut down and walk hundreds of parts. The com- away.



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NEEDLE IN MOUTH - Nicola Lippolis makes holes in the upper of a moccasin-type shoe before stitching it by

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Address: 1101 Main St. Type of business: shoemaking Founded: 1967 by Nicola Lippolis Owner: Nicola Lippolis Number of Employees: One.



Making shoes 'a labor of love'

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Nicola Lippolis is best known or the shoe repairs he does in his shop on Main Street. But Lippolis, who has run Nick's Shoe Repair for the past 21 years, is also a maker of shoes.

he output is small (he won't

work is a labor of love for him more than anything else. who pass by his shop. A small sign in the shop window is the only Lippolis was employed in a

shoe factory in Bari, Italy, before coming to the United States two emaking in his father's shop. where he took up the craft at the

eccent, Lippolis said recently that he has begun turning out a greater number of shoes since the beginning of this year, when he sole. acquired some equipment from a shoe factory in Massachusetts that, he made shoes only from

shop where he makes his repairs. one of which Lippolis believes is more than 100 years old - and a grinder for finishing the edges of the heels and soles

The custom-made shoes he turns out are generally of a higher quality than those that are made in a factory. Lippolis said. While a factory worker might use a piece of leather with imperfections, he makes sure that the materials he uses are of a consistent quality. custom-made shoes are univer-

decades ago. He learned sho- leather, softened with water or The upper is then sewn from the Speaking in a thick Italian attached with either nails or glue If a thicker, double sole i wanted, an additional piece of

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WORKING ON A SOLE -Nicola Lippolis stitches a

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stitching it to the upper. All

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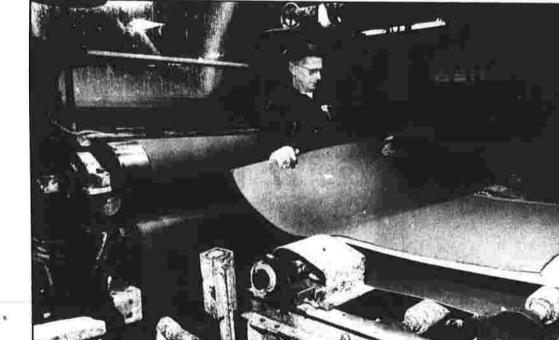
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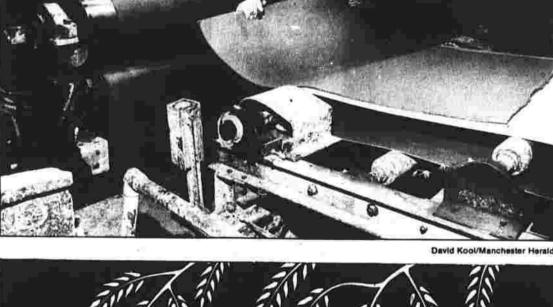
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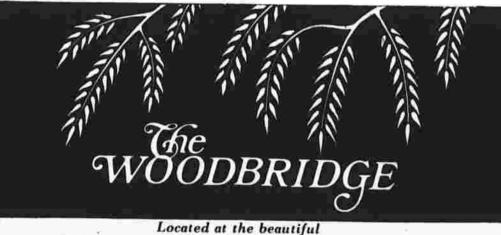
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At the same time Mertz, a dollmaker and co-owner of the Doll Depot at 16 Lydall St., will keep a childhood dream and a tradition that's hundreds of years old alive. "I've always been a doll freak," says Mertz, who made miniatures for New England Hobby Supply before starting the

string together and bring to life.

Doll Depot six years ago. Mertz makes some special order dolls for customers who bring in photographs of relatives and ask to have a doll patterned after them. But most of Mertz' dolls are reproductions of antiques.

While many of the antiques cost \$2,000 to \$3,000, extremely rare antiques can cost up to \$40,000, Mertz said. Most of the antique replica dolls Mertz makes cost \$200 to \$300. Mertz says people are willing to pay that for a doll that's meticulously hand-painted, hand-strung, and whose clothes are often

hand-stitched and made with antique or authentic fabrics. "My skill, my interest, my purpose is to produce the best reproduction of an antique as I can," she said.

The process begins with research. When, where and by whom a doll was originally made govern everything about it, from the shape and color of the face, to the sparseness

WAITING - A batch of heads and hands are ready

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Dollmaker living childhood dream of time," Mertz said. "It seems like every time you do one, you learn something new

The physical process of creating a doll, which takes about six to eight weeks total, begins with molds of heads, which come from companies all over the world. Mertz will only use molds that are sculpted after an actual antique doll, most of which were sculpted to

Mertz said some dollmakers will sculpt their own molds or paint existing molds a different way. But changing an antique mold and calling it your own is "not kosher" and in many cases illegal since most of the molds

"You don't change a mold. That's considered unethical," she said. Mertz pours liquid porcelain into the molds. lets it dry for three days, cleans and smooths he "head" and cuts eyes to the exact shape. After a 9- to 10-hour vitirification process, the heads are "fired", or heated at intense temperatures, in a kiln in her basement.

Vitrification is the process by which material is turned into a glass-like substance. A substance called "slip" gives the porcelain faces color. The slip, which can be hand-mixed, comes in various shades, but Mertz said most of the antique dolls started again, and Mertz is ready to paint the eyelashes, nose dots, cheeks and other

features, her favorite part of the process. "I never get tired of painting," Mertz said. "I can generally do the features in two almost a lost art.

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paints are applied. These paints are what "make the doll look like a real kid," she said. Mertz said her hours are flexible, but sometimes she gets so caught up in painting, said she usually works 40 to 60 hours a week.

There's no room for error when a panel of doll makers and antique collectors judge the dolls, so if Mertz makes a mistake, she usually has to start with a new head. The old heads, called "seconds," can be sold. At shows, dolls are judged against the antique, not each other, Mertz said. Mertz points out three of the more than 50 dolls in her

"I enter the competition to see how much better I can get," she said. The shows and competitions are where Mertz does most of her business, but she has a clientele that will call in orders. Mertz said she'll take 30 or 40 dolls to a show and usually sells a minimum of four to six. "I don't make a big profit," she said.

Mertz also makes a little money teaching her skill. She holds small classes, which meet in four- to five-week sessions, to teach doll-making and costuming skills. She has completed an apprenticeship from the Doll out plain white.

Artisan Guild and is certified by that organization. Mertz said she's studied under some of the best dollmakers in the country. The teaching is almost as important as the dollmaking itself to Mertz, who said that

although dollmaking has increased in popularity over the past five or six years, it was "I don't want to see it die," she said.



REPRODUCTION — Mertz's reproduction of a Marque doll originally made by A. Marque in the early 1900s. The reproduction costs \$600, about \$34,000 less than the original would cost.

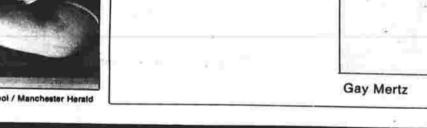


Address: 16 Lydall St. Type of business: Doll making, concentration in reproduction of antique dolls Products: Antique dolls. Founded: In 1982 by Gay and Tom

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"We're working with dolls from a wide span of time. It seems like every time you do one, you learn something new about them."

- Gay Mertz

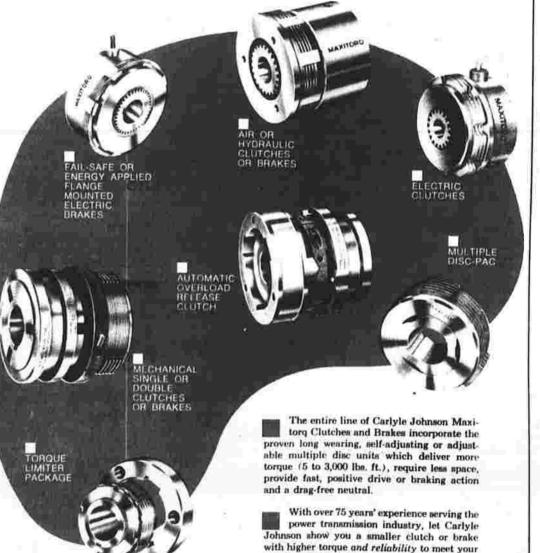


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HANDLE WITH CARE Mertz applies color to a doll face with a large brush.



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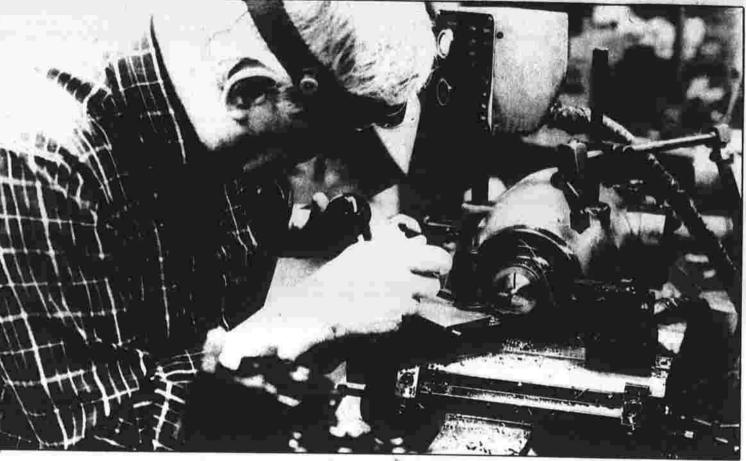
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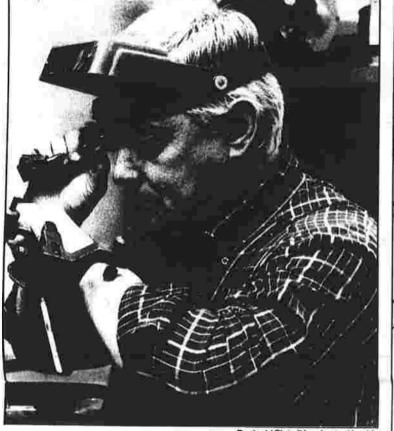


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THE CUTTING EDGE - Will Chadwick, owner of Custom

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PHECISION WORK — Chadwick carefully places a diamond in the center of the steel shank which is filled

confident about opening his own

business. "Whenever you start it's difficult," he said. "The need

(for diamond tools) has been

decreased by the fact that the

industry (bearing) that uses it the

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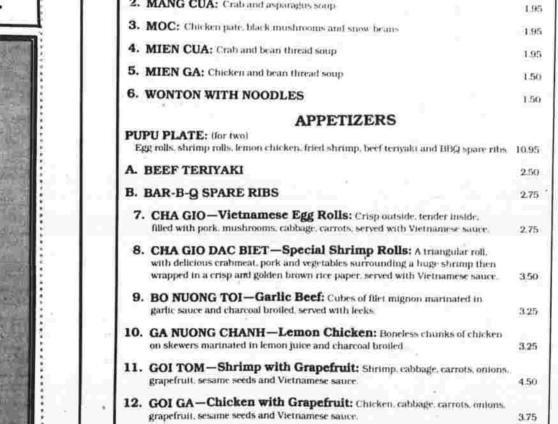


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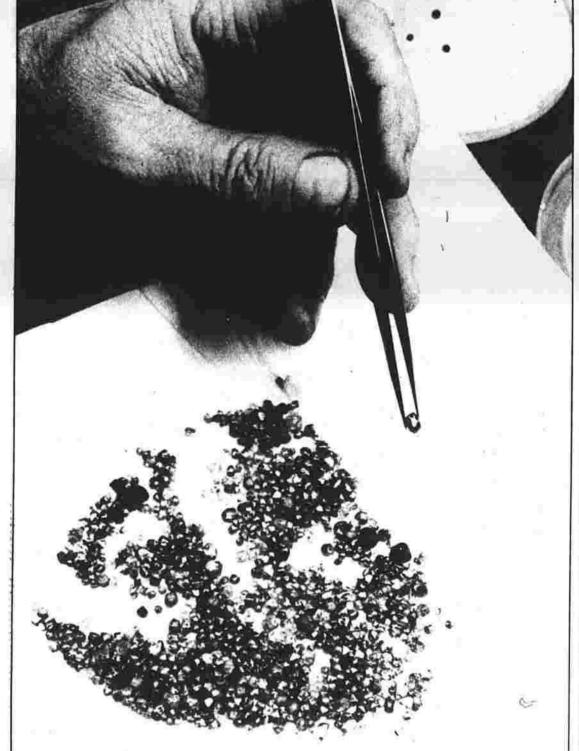


above, holds just one of the various cuts

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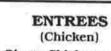
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Founded: 1981 by Will Chadwick

Products: Industrial diam Owners: The Chadwicks.



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Diamond tools made to order

By Jim Tlerney Manchester Herald Industrial diamond tools have brought Will Chadwick a long way in the past 40 years. A native of Maine, Chadwick moved to Manchester with his wife, Jean, in 1950 and obtained a

> "I got into it (making diamond ools) just out of looking for a Chadwick said. Chadwick opened up his own diamond tool shop in 1981 named. Custom Diamond Tool', which is located on 81 Loomis St. Chadwick, the lone full-time employee at the shop, receives help from What are diamond tools used

job in West Hartford at a large

fiamond tool company there.

"Diamond tools are used in the dressing and truing (bringing the wheel to its desired, mechanical accuracy or form) of grinding wheels," Chadwick said. "Diamond tools are used extensively in the bearing business and also in types of grinding (such as center less, outside diameter, and inside diameter). Diamond tools are utilized in anything that uses an abrasive aluminum oxide type wheel to get a finish." The actual function of each

fraction of a diamond used in each tool is for cutting and grinding purposes. Where do the diamonds come "We buy the whole stones from diamond brokers in New York City and they ship them up to us." Chadwick explained. '

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Tool' work? "We buy them to the customer's specifications," Chadwick said. "A customer will call us to make a diamond tool with a certain quality diamond in it We'll buy the diamond to do that

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transluscent color on the edges of comes from more than four years impression. Tweedie said.

Tweedie is the owner of Tweedie Dental Arts, a dental laboraan office building at 342 Main St. His business makes crowns. local and out-of town dentists.

field came from his father, who learned the trade in the Navy and worked in it for awhile after he got out in the late 1940s. "When I got out of high school, I

really didn't know what to do," Tweedie said.

Tweedie spent six years in the Navy, joining in 1975. He studied at the Naval School of Dental Assisting and Technology in San Diego, and opened Tweedie Dental Arts in 1984. Now, he said, the company is so busy, it hasn't taken any new accounts for more

The paintbrush is one of many tools Tweedie will wield during the 10- to 12-day process, which begins with the dentist.

The dentist takes an impression of the patient's mouth with whatever teeth are being replaced or covered or filed down. He gives the negative impression and a specific perscription to Tweedie, who uses them to begin sculpting a smile.

At Tweedie's lab, a technician pours a mixture of gypsum and water into the negative impression to create a master mold. The water and gypsum must be mixed in a vacuum to prevent air bubbles, Tweedie said.

After the mold is set, which takes about an hour, the individual teeth in the gypsum jaw, called crowns, go to the crown bridge waxing department, where the crowns, also called "die," are dipped into wax heated to 185 degrees Fahrenheit. "Basically, we want to achieve 3/10 of a millimeter of wax

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process, which takes about three metal crown.

Tweedie said his interest in the

The wax pattern of the die is become liquid, he gives the bin a plastic with rows of different- the crown must be hand-ground to "Good communication bethen put into a metal casting ring. spin, and the centrifugal force colored teeth. If the dentist shape with diamond burrs, which tween a dentist and a lab is very which is filled with a creamy sends the metal into the phos- doesn't have a guide that Tweedie calls the "artistic" part. important," Tweedie said. phosphate-based material that phate ring with the wax impres- matches. Tweedie may have to with a tiny paintbrush, Mark will set up around the wax sion. After about an hour the pay one or more visits to the color, Tweedie must use stains to glazed to make it look more Next comes the burning-out is left with a porcelain-fused

chewing area of a bridge he's hours. The casting ring with the Next, the metal castings are he said. working on, and puts a little wax pattern in it is put into a ground down to size with burnout furnace. During the aluminum-oxide stones and cothe teeth. While he has a perscrip- burning-out process, the wax vered with porcelain. The porcetion from a dentist to guide him, mold within the phosphate mate- lain is applied with a paintbrush much of his knowledge of the rial will disintegrate, leaving a and once dry, the crowns are fired colors and peculiarities of teeth phosphate ring containing a wax in a computerized porcelain

places in a cylindrical metal bin, ture at which firing begins and next to a lump of gold or gold the vacuum level. If the crown is alloy. There are several different fired incorrectly, it will eventutory located on the second floor of types of alloys out that vary in the ally lose its shape and turn into amount of gold they contain, glass, Tweedie said. depending on the type of struc- Next comes what Tweedie says

bridges and dentures for about 20 ture being made and the desired is the most difficult part softness or hardness, he said. matching the color of the crown to Tweedie then grasps another the patient's teeth. Tweedie pulls tool, a propane-oxygen torch and out several porcelain manufac-

furnace that controls how long the

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metal has hardened and Tweedie patient to match the color.

"That's the hard thing for a ridges and darker chewing areas metal is then polished, Tweedie dentist and for us to accomplish," to the crown after it's been checks the fit of the crown and shaped. Often the dentist will gives it one more quality check include these characteristics on before it's shipped out.

But because no tooth is all one After the tooth is stained and add characteristics such as natural, it's fired again. The

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MIXED UP - Brian Parent, an employee at Tweedie Dental Arts, prepares a mixture that will be poured into an impression of a patient's mouth. The mixture will harden,



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The paintbrush is one of many tools Tweedie will wield during the 10- to 12-day process, which begins with the dentist.

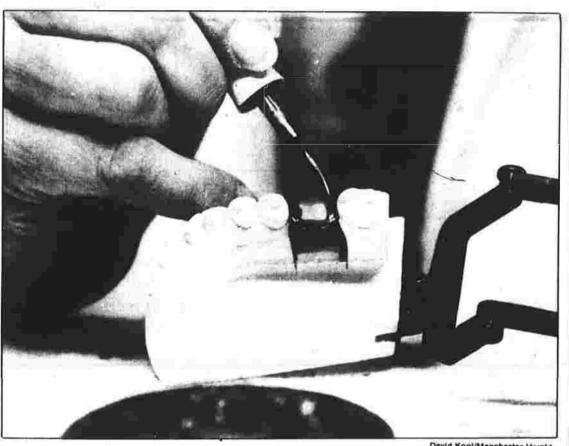


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Name: Tweedie Dental Arts. Type of business: Dental Founded: In 1984 by Mark Products: Crowns, bridges and Owner: Mark Tweedie. Employees: Three, excluding

SPREADING IT THICK -Parent spreads a thick layer of mixture over a mold that will be used to make an

impression of teeth.



ATTENTION TO DETAIL - Annette crown. Michaud works on a wax relief of a



DETAILING - Tweedie applies stain to the "teeth" to show details.



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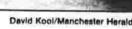
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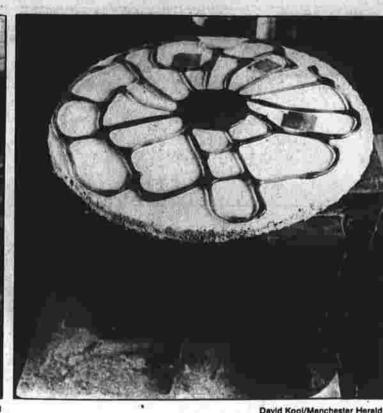
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ject is part of a larger project Laughlin is working on. Sunlight Illuminates decorative plates, pins and bowls, far right, that can be found in

PIECE OF THE PUZZLE - A

piece of colored glass, right,

formed into the pattern of lace rests on a kiln in Bruce

Laughlin's studio. The ob-

Fused glass bow tie popular item

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Bruce Laughlin's most popular

work of art can be found hanging around the necks of hundreds of enough to be worn at an Academy Awards presentation or on any other nationally televised pro-gram. In fact. Laughlin said recently, someone actually was the Academy Awards last year. around an actual bow fie "People tell me they've seen

them worn by people on different

shows," he said. ing for Heady Productions, a and on Long Island. design firm he operates out of his home and in New York City

things Laughlin, a graphic artist. creates out of glass. The process

reheated and formed or cut into different shapes. Colors can be added to a piece of glass by fusing colored enamels to it. Sometimes the powders can be melted between two sheets of glass, resulting in a solid piece

It's a glass bow tie, and it's chic of glass with one or more colors running through it. Each tie, for example, is made by heating a sheet of colored glass between two concrete molds in a kiln. The molds themselves are spotted wearing one of his ties at made by forming concrete

He began working in fused glass after taking a course at Eastern Connecticut State Uni-Laughlin, who has lived in versity in 1972. Since then, he Manchester the past 10 years. said, he has become one of about spends about three days a week four nationally recognized inworking on fused glass in his structors in the field. He now studio on Hackmatack Street. turns out between 200 and 300 The rest of the week he works as a pieces a year, and his work is designer of direct-mail packag- displayed in galleries in Maine Recently, he was asked to

design a pair of curved glass He estimates he has sold about lighting fixtures for Centerbrook 200 of the ties so far, most of them Architects in Centerbrook, which to friends. They cost about \$50 has talked about marketing such a fixture. The fixtures he The tie is just one of the many designed were made of two sheets of glass fused together, with bubbles running through the

involves melting clear and co- Part of what attracts Laughlin item was made from a mold of a tactile things. and there are lored glasses together to form to working in fused glass is giant mushroom. different shapes and color patt-erns. The glass can then be devising techniques to achieve a traditional thin two to three days to complete a and drawing."

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reasons for his interest, too. "I think just the fact of controlling my own situation where I'm a boss and create what I want to create." he said. Laughlin's studio at his home

Number of employees: One.

on Hackmatack Street is filled first and foremost. with a variety of glass items.

he is going to make. The larger Though his works have been displayed in art galleries, Laughlin considers himself a craftsman

"I think calling myself a Hanging from the window are craftsman is perfectly respectasmall yellow suns with smiling ble. I guess I don't really feel the faces. On a table are plates and fire one way or the other. There bowls decorated with fragments are people who just like to work of colored glass. One unusual with three-dimensional things, people who like to hang with their Laughlin figures it takes him traditional things like painting

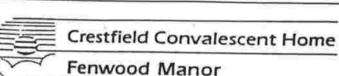


A SPRINKLE A DAY — Bruce Laughlin sprinkles colored enamel onto a glass plate. The enamel fuses to the glass when heated in a kiln.

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Moreland: Top valve supplier By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

The number one Navy supplier in the world has its offices in

The Morland Valve Company, named in November as the top supplier of United States Navy equipment by the Newport News Shipbuilding Division of Tenneco, over 3,500 competitors, has a long history of making valves for the Navy, said Raymond "Lenny" Jean, vice president for manufacturing.

The company, founded in 1956 by ABA Tool and Die Co. Inc. employees Doug Andrew and John Lapping in Rockville, was originally in the machine shop business. However, in the late 1960s, the company found itself increasingly dealing with valves,

Soon, the company began making valves, almost entirely for the Navy and related ship building companies, said John P. LeProhon, vice president for marketing.

The company moved to Manchester in 1962 and was pur-chased 11 years later by the Smith Valve Company of Whitinsville,

The company makes the valves for use in submarines and ships, among other applications. LePro hon said. However, LeProbon would not specify what types of vessels since much of the information is classified, or secret. Valve sizes can also range from a small, handheld valve to some as high as seven feet tall, he said.

Some can weigh in excess of 2,000

Since dealing with the Navy,

Morland must adhere to specific government specifications, Lerohon said. The company must also test every valve, sometimes as many as 12 times in its quality assurance department. The company also must x-ray each valve to make sure there are

no internal cracks, he said. Such x-rays are kept on file because often a valve does not have to be quality valve, LeProhon said. after a "busy" period about five over the years. The company replaced until a decade later, he "(The company) x-rays to

verify the integrity of the valve." LeProhon said. "It could have a crack. We have thousands of

TAKING SHAPE - Carlo Burgio, a Company, carefully monitors and helps machine operator at Moreland Valve shape a valve part. Such checks are done since it Company sales have remained said. takes a long time to make a stable over the last few years
The company has also grown

the Navy or shipbuilding compan-Besides inspection, a valve ies, he said. must be assembled, welded and But that does not mean the to the addition, he said. There is x-rays on file. It's proof as to what coated with teflon, titanium or company is suffering, since Mor-currently 41,000-square-feet for

monel, among others, he said. land also refurbishes valves, he the employees to make valves.

While it takes about six months to years ago. LeProhon said. Often added a second building to its make a small valve, larger sales are finalized a year or two complex in 1968, said Jean. Ir valves may take around a year to before they are actually used by 1979, the two buildings were joined together, while five years later another section was added MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, April 29, 1988 - 3B

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Name: Morland Valve Co. Address: 1404 Tolland Turnpike. Type of business: Valve makers. Founded: 1956 in Rockville by Thomas Dimarco, Doug Andrew and John Lapping, but moved to Manchester in 1962. In 1973, purchased by the Smith Valve Company of Whitinsville, Mass. Products: An assortment of valves sold primarily to the United States Navy Number of employees: Eighty-



Thomas Dimarco



GOVERNMENT STANDARD - William Ganoe, a quality assurance inspector, checks the dimensions and lengths of the valves to make sure they meet United States



make, he said.

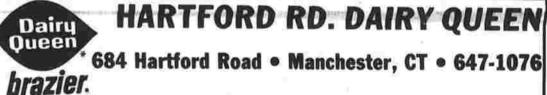
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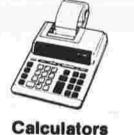


Douglas and Shirley Viel, the new owners of Hartford Road Dairy Queen, have just purchased a home in Manchester. They are formally from Keneington, CT. Mr. Viel owned and operated a shoe store in Kensington for 34 years. Mr. Viel was office manager for an optometrist for 3 years. They have 3 children, Derek, Lisa and Noel Doug and Shirley Invite all customers, old an new to come in and say "Hello"

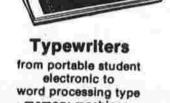




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By Jayne Keedle

When Donald and Lorraine Benoit, owners of the Allied Instrument and Tool Company Inc. of Manchester, decided to business after 24 years, two of

Joyce Leister, of Pleasant Street, the company secretary and bookkeeper for eight years, and Edward Kuligoski, of Glastonbury, who had worked for 13 for this was all in place when the years on instrumentations for the former family firm located at 266 and Miled Instrument and Tool In Center St., formed a partnership. does no advertising. The com-Without the aid of outside inves-tors, the two made a bid that their bids on contracts, although Kuliformer employers accepted. "They were retiring, and we goski said that they get some of their work by referral, most of

figured we'd take them over," their foreign contracts, for exam-The contract was to be closed April 26, although the new owners have been running the business business had been slow recently since March 18. The deal "just fell" but they presently have about 20 into our laps," Leister said. "I know how to run the office, hoping that work will pick up Both Leister and Kuligoski will and he (Kuligoski) knows how to soon. run out here," she said, nodding in the direction of the workshop.

nufactures probes used to test aircraft engines and to check for over-heating. In the past, the firm has provided instruments for owners had been willing to advise them if needed. But in spite of a

Sikorski helicopters, General Electric, Pratt and Whitney, and Kuligoski and Leister are work-"It feels like we're starting a scratch at the small factory in new business," Leister said. Their co-workers all seem content with the change in management, John Pavelock,

dent, who has been with the firm Allied Instrument and Tool Inc. for 20 years, said that they all ge along the same as ever. "As a matter of fact, it's a little better," Pavelock said. "They run things differently, there's a different

Joseph Cloutier of Kensington agreed with Pavelock. "We all

"We'd like to get G.E. in remain in the building on Center Cincinnati," Leister said, refer- Street for the two years remain-The work area itself is divided ring to a large contract they have ing on the lease. After that, they into two sections, one with heavy machinery to manufacture tool given quotes for. Kuligoski said say, the extension of their lease that they planned to run the will depend on the new owners of components and the other bench-



WORKSHOP - Work continues on after The company manufactures probes that the retirement of the company founders. test jet engines.



ROUGH DRAFT - Ed Kuligoski looks over plans for an instrument the company will manufacture.



METAL PARTS - Joseph Cloutier of

Allied Instrument and Tool Co. works

HEATED UP - Wire leads are inserted through the tipof a heat and pressure probr

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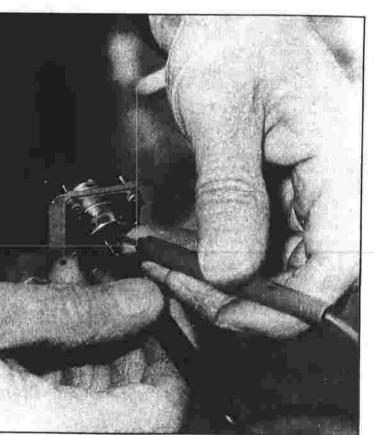


with a TIG welder at the company. He is

working on a very small metal part.

PHOBING QUESTION — A close-up view of the end of an Allied Instrument

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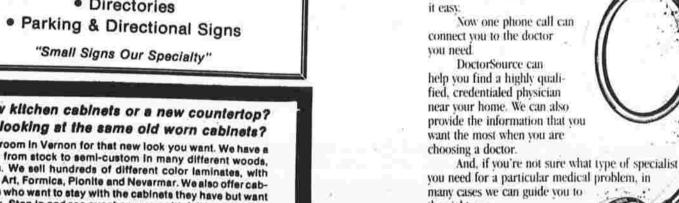
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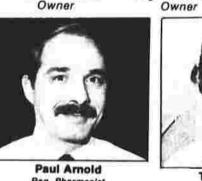
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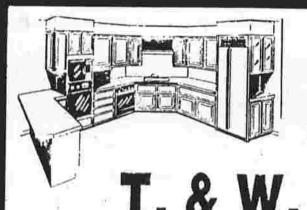






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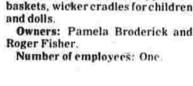
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FOREST OF

Signature of twisted reeds

By Nancy Pappas

On a pleasant spring afternoon, Pam Broderick of Bigelow Street may be found wandering along a woodsy path, gathering lichens. At home, she will chop this lichen in a blender, add water and a little ammonia, and leave this mixture o "brew" for several-weeks.

Sound like an up-to-date witch getting ready to cast a few spells?

For Broderick, a basket weaver, it's all part of the job. She uses the lichen liquor to dye long strips of beige rattan in a variety of light pink and deep purple

Also in her palette are black walnut hulls, onion skins, and the sawdust from tropical trees, such as logwood and cutch. Using these, as well as some purchased dyes. Broderick ensures that her baskets will be distinctive.

Broderick's "signature." she said, is the use of reeds in contrasting colors, which she twists to form bows, curls and

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floral designs.

it were ribbon, that's where I am somewhat different as a basket maker." she said. An incident last year confirmed for Broderick that she is on the right track. She sent slides of her

When the chairman received the slides she called Broderick. "She said to me, 'Look, I closed this in May, but I've never seen baskets like these.' She invited me into the show." Broderick

baskets to a prestigious crafts

show, even though the deadline

for applications was long past.

Broderick learned to weave baskets about seven years ago. from a friend who attends the same church. At that time. basketmaking joined Broderick's really wonderful! other skills - such as knitting. From March through De-

"Being able to use the reed as if ing and furniture refinishing. "It was just-something I did. I crafts shows, brought her wares made things to give away - to to people's homes and took orders church, school, garden club, Girl from friends and acquaintances: Scouts, whatever," she said. This year, Broderick expects All of that changed about 14 that she will double her sales.

and asked Broderick if she would been popular. participate in a Junior Women's Broderick recalled putting in needed to make the operation long hours, sometimes working more efficient. all through the night, to build up recalled. "I felt very good about her inventory. But it was worth it, cated," she said.

she said. "I guess you could say that that's when I turned 'pro." said to the proper lengths over the Broderick, "I sold about \$600 worth of baskets that day. It felt

dollmaking, embroidering, sew- cember of 1987, Broderick sold about 500 baskets. She went to

brought some of Broderick's girls can carry in a wedding baskets into her office. Another ceremony to a full-sized wicker woman in that office saw them cradle, Broderick's designs have Club crafts show in East Granby, ick said she realized that she

months ago, when a friend From small baskets which flower

"I made myself get sophisti-

She began ordering the cane in 100-pound lots, and cutting all of it course of one or two days. The lengths of reed are ther

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STACKABLES - Pam Broderick of Bigelow Street packs up some of her many baskets. This is Broderick's second year as a professional basket weaver.

Creating baskets, wicker cradles

Continued from page 6B

"filed" in a system of brown mind. paper grocery sacks, with each sack labeled in felt-tip marker. The appropriate measurements for each type of basket are mers. Broderick's baskets are noted on 3-by-5-inch cards and what are known as "cross-over" stored in a wooden recipe card items - that is, they can be used

tech." said Broderick. As a self-employed craftsman. Broderick has the option of working her schedule around those of her two daughters, who are 2 and 6 years old.

On the other hand, those who work at home often find that there are conflicts, she said. The for the youngsters, who attend business proprietor, the artisan some of the crafts shows with ;and the mother are all on duty, all their parents.

and have that 'drive-time' to baskets come from The Easter unwind." she said. "You're wear-bunny may pay a visit to Bigelov ing all of your hats, all of the Street. But "my mommy makes

But the advantages outweigh the disadvantages, in Broderick's

In fact, her biggest problem is trying to satisfy the seemingly insatiable demand of her custoin both contemporary and traditional-style decor. The profits from the baskets

have allowed Broderick and her husband. Roger Fisher, to invest in a small pick-up truck. "You really need it, for deliver ing wares, and for picking up The truck has two jump seats

In fact, at age 2, Fiona Fisher "You don't get into your car already knows where Easter

the baskets." she says.

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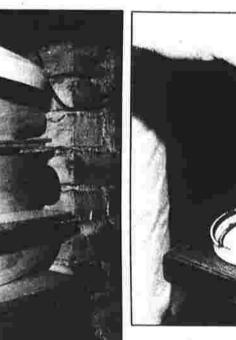
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WEAVING WALLS - When it's weaving time, Broderick is likely to put together the walls of several baskets at the same time. Here she works at the

kitchen table.



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RUNNING AWAY - A stack of wooden runners waits for

Broderick to find time to weave more cradles.



LICHEN TO DYE - These are the lichen which Broderick brews into a pink and purple dye.





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finished material. Geer has done this

type of lettering on the patrol cruisers of

the Manchester Police Department.

Weighing facts about scales

Manufacturing scales is fascinating business

By Alex Girelli

St. where Able Scale & Equipment Corp. is located is not an imposing structure, and the interior, cluttered with scales of all or selling scales made by major sizes and with vintage machine manufactures. But Izikewicz But the company's operation is Walter Izikewicz, tells fascinat-

ing stories about scales and what Able sells, services and rents or a compressor. scales. It also manufactures a In the United States, Able has weight testing device that is used an almost exclusive market for

The rental scales are lined up in

antique scales that are kept just buying the Able tester.

primarily by industries that need in the blade varies from one spot them only at inventory time, to to the other along the blade, The of the Able staff, "But we are The machine shop is used mostly to make scale repair parts when they are in motion. when the parts are not readily available or to modify scales for may vibrate a bit.

with is quite so heavy as a truck motion

airlines, among others.

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can't see the little bit of alumi- The company had used the num we use as a weight of one inch-weight balance for about 17 tenth of a milligram," says years, Izikewicz said, when he

the first floor of the building. have a reputation for copying sharing space with scales that are things and manufacturing them, waiting for repairs, and a few but Japanese airlines are still

most of the time, but they are dimensions and exactly the right ness, but there are practical rented out twice a year and earn weight, it was assumed to be their keep. The scales are used right. But the density of the metal talk about. differences make what seem to good scale mechanics." identical blades act differently

Able installs truck scales like Whitney Aircraft asked Able to not find the trouble with the the ones used at landfills and at try to develop a tester, similar to scales and Able did not have time plants that make paving mate- one being used in England, that to wait for another to be shipped rials or sell sand and gravel. The would measure inch-weights - or to the United States. The dealer firm has also moved the giant how much something would sold a faulty scale to Able at half scales and reinstalled them in weigh when it is held by one end at price, on condition that Able new location. It moved one scale a fixed number of inches from the would not have to pay for it if its from a landfill in Colchester to fulcrum, or pivot point, of a mechanics could not make it one in Rocky Hill, and another balance. Holding the blade by its work right. from Poughkeepsie, N.Y. to end instead of setting the whole

AN EARLY VERSION — Walter Izikewicz, president of

Able Scale & Equipment Corp., demonstrates a scale for

fan blades. The scale was the predecessor to a testing

machine Able makes and sells to jet engine makers and

For Mother's Day

dollar volume of business involves repair and rental of scales scale. seems to get the most personal satisfaction out of the thing than accounts for the other 20 percent. tester" Able makes to test the "force" of a fan blade as it whirls around on a turbine or jet engine

by almost every major airline the testers. There used to be a few and jet engine maker in the American competitors, but they have dropped out. Izikewicz says that Japanese

Gesturing to the rental scales, blades were simply weighed. If a says there are no theoretical Izikewicz said they occupy space fan blade had exactly the right trade secrets in the scale busi-

About 80 percent of Able's Germany that used a digital

his sons had built a prototype. Now Able makes the tester and a variety of adapters for it to hold blades of various sizes and weights. Much of the making of parts for the tester is contracted to others, but Able does some of the work on the parts to the tester and assembles it. And, of course, Able tests it.

The device is used by makers of aircraft engines and by airlines that' do their own engine

Izikewicz, who talks a bit like a physicist, is really a machinist. trained at what is now called Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and at Years ago, Izikewicz says, fan Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He secrets - or the ones he won't "We're not geniuses," he says

Once Able tried to buy from a dealer a type of imported scale it That's why your kitchen fan had bought before. The dealer had on hand only scales that were In the early 1950s, Pratt and malfunctioning. The dealer could

Able fixed the scale, but Izikeblade on a platform gives a true wicz did not tell the dealer what But not everything Able deals measure of its "force" when in was wrong with it. But he did buy several more of the faulty scales The dial on the balance read in at a reduced price and made a

Sometimes luck plays a role in scale corrections. Able got a call from Bridgeport from a scrap dealer whose big scale was giving nconsistent readings. Izikewicz

ried to discourage the caller. Labor costs for scale repair are igured from the time you leave ome until the time you get back There are plenty of scale mechanics closer to Bridgeport than Able who would do the job for less. Izikewicz explained. "Isn't my money good?" the

Izikewicz went to Bridgeport. e found that a small spring had When light loads were weighed, the platform of the scale did not depress far enough to touch the errant spring, so the scale read

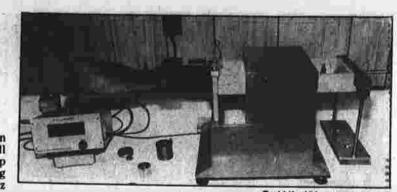
When heavier loads were weighed, the platform compressed the spring and the spring pushed back, resulting in a bad reading. Other scale mechanics had failed to see the spring. Accidents like that are not the only things that make scales give false readings. Izikewicz enjoys the story told to him years ago by a sealer of weights and measures

in another state, which he says is

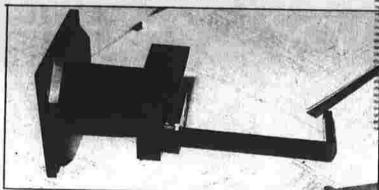
a good story whether it's true or

Customers were complaining that they were getting short weight in a butcher shop. Inspectors checked the shop and could find nothing wrong with the scale or the way it was being used.

Finally, an undercover inspeclong spell. He noticed that as the man leaned forward to read the dial on the scale, the tip of his tie Obviously, the weight of a tie tip of very much sirloin. But, when the inspector pursued the matter



BLADE TESTER - This tester weighs fan blades, making allowance for differences in the density of the metal atdifferent spots along the blade. Below, an adapter that is used for the fan blade weighing device.



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Name: Able Scale & Equipment

Address: 10 Hilliard St. Type of business: Sales, service and ental of scales. Founded: In 1952 in Rocky Hill. Moved to Manchester in 1975.

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"It's gone high tech," Gordon Geer, owner of Gordon Signs of 104 Hillard St. said of the art of

While letters were handpainted on signs for real estate His signs, banners, and posters agencies, trucks, cars, etc., the can range from the smallest you tion in recent times, "The process has only been out

three or four years," Geer said. "Everything else was handlettered. This is by computer. Gerber Scientific (of Manchester) makes the equipment. They're the pioneer of the equip-Gordon Signs is a relatively new company. Geer previously

cess is simplistic. "(It) runs through a Gerber sign-making, which has under- sign maker and cuts the matter gone dramatic changes in the last and makes vinyl letters," he said.

The letters can range from three-eighths of an inch to 2 feet. order to 50 feet. the surface. The surfaces can just about anything." range from banners to posters to

The Manchester Police Department is one of Geer's accounts.

Manchester Sand & Gravel and Geer may soon be making a many accounts in town. His 'Help Wanted.'

"I was amazed at what it could they do include a firm in Philadeldo," he said of Gerber's phia, whose owner previously was a Manchester resident. He began his new enterprise in Geer's firm also makes election posters, store-front signs and

and one assistant, Linda Nurmi letters for trucks, cars, boats, air planes and race cars. The omputer-generated letters can the largest banners real estate firms, doing all of the

tasks on the premises. "We manufacture the frames and do the signs here," Geer said. He said the possibilities with the new equipment are endless. "Once it is in the computer, we The letters, once cut, are lifted can make letters or logos any size off their backing and applied to (or shape) you want. We can do

The business began small, but those that would fit the sides of Geer said there's room for commercial trucks and other growth. "Most people who see what we can do are fascinated Most of my business is repeat. started the business myself and

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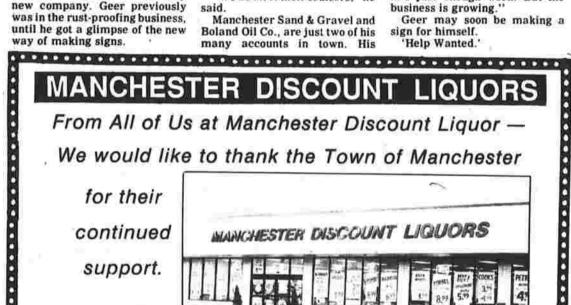
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UTERINE DISPLACER - Paul Mincarelli works on the assembly of a uterine displacer, used in hospitals to

Machine shop is a 'hobby shop'

he decided to change it."

to restring out in the field.

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

When you think of a machine shop, you think of a hustling and bustling establishment where the machines are constantly in use and - to pardon the cliche - the workers have their noses to the

That's not the case at Gayle Manufacturing Co. "We're a hobby shop," says Paul Mincarelli, 61. He and his son, Joe, are the lone workers at their cavernous work-

shop on Garden Grove Road. The elder Mincarelli, who worked his way to being assistant plant superintendent at Scully Machine in East Hartford before it was auctioned off in 1972, describes his work as an act of "I didn't start the business to

make money," he said, adding that "if you can't have fun in what you're doing" it isn't worth it. Mincarelli purchased Gayle
Manufacturing in 1972. He's also
the owner of U.S. Med. Inc., but

The shucker cuts the muscles of the clam without cutting the meat or spilling the juice. that is in name only.

His work is varied. "People come in with an idea and we build it," Mincarelli said. The two areas in which the firm has made the greatest impact are archery and medicine, he said. In archery, the younger Minca-

Mincarelli said, adding he thinks relli designed a new sight, with and for Eric Hall, the world archery champion. It's called the "It's an there are more than 8,000 "It's an aid to CPR. It com-presses the heart and pushes the plood to the brain. It has a two-inch stroke. It's a . 3-to-1 mechanical advantage," Minca-relli said, explaining its

> He added that he thinks most hospitals in the area own one. He's also produced, on a limited scale, what he calls a Sugia bar. "When a fireman goes to a locked door with a deadbolt lock, or whatever, he can open the door with this in two seconds," Minearelli said.

"It's used as a heart saver,"

The idea for the gadget came from a Hartford fire department officer and Mincarelli made it. Mincarelli also has made, on a imited scale, what he calls a collet rack for a Bridgeport-type machine. It keeps the tools for the machine underneath, and out of the way of flying chips when the

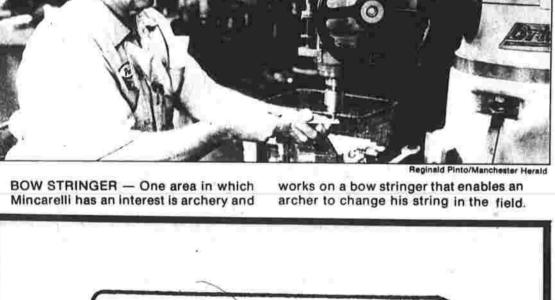


CARDIAC PRESS - Mincarelli, owner of Gayle Manufacturing, works on what is called a Rentsch cardiac press. It's used in hospitals as an aid for CPR. It compresses the heart and pushes blood to the brain on a 3-1 mechanical ratio. He said there are about 8,000 of them in the world.

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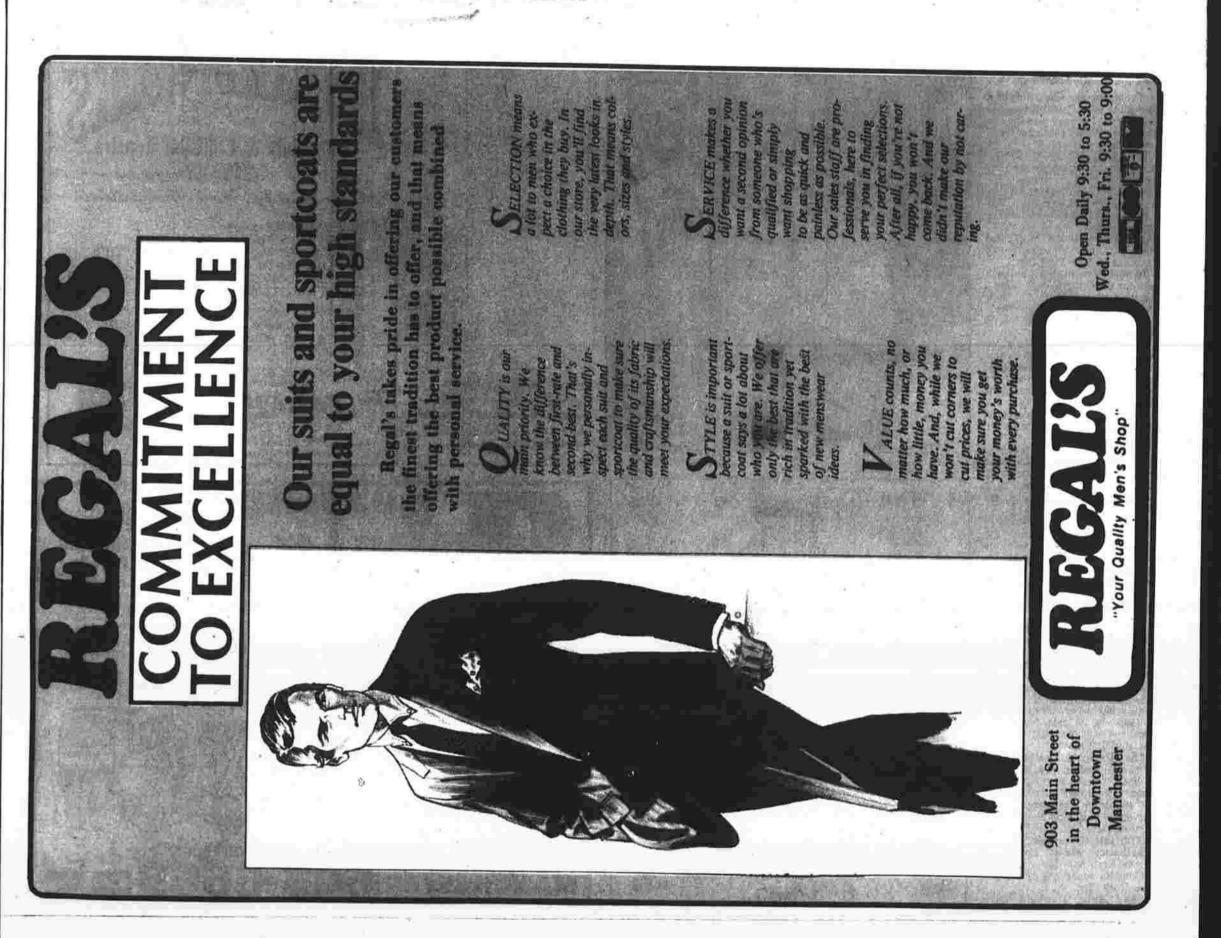
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that," Hodgdon said.
So DeLights is looking for

their products through the Coun-try Market, in the Buckingham

Hodgdon and Gussak now plan

to wait until the Mall at Buckland

Hills opens in Manchester.

In the meantime, the firm had

huge new ovens installed the first

could turn out 36 dozen cookies or

week of March. Now, if there

were sufficient demand, they

SWEET TREATS - Deirdre Hodgdon, above, pulls a large batch of cookies from the ovens at her bakery, DeLights Inc., which she started less than year

partner, packs brownies into large plastic boxes. In the front are wontons for Gussak's other business, Margery Gussack Catering.



By Nancy Pappas

It's a rare individual who can outlets which are somewhat turn a passionate obsession into a closer to home. They are selling

But that's just what Deirdre Mall in Glastonbury, and the Sir Hodgdon has done with her fledgling bakery, DeLights, Inc. It is a wholesale operation which renting storefronts at either the makes brownies, cookies and a Crystal or the Westfarms malls. cream-filled devil's food concoc- but found problems with price tion known as a whoopie pie. The and availability at both locations. operation is housed in an alcove of the kitchens of Margery Gussak

In fact, Hodgdon credits Gus- "We've already had our lawyer sak with pushing her to start talking to their (mall develop-DeLights - and blames her for ers') lawyer, and we've got high the 25 pounds she's gained since hopes," said Gussak. going to work 21/2 years ago as Gussak's chief baker.

"Margie encouraged me to get into the kitchen and just play around," said Hodgdon. In doing so, she came up with

some of the sophisticated, signacustomers now request - including a chocolate pate. But she also developed a line of desserts which appealed to young and old alike, such as peanut

bars and monster cookies. "I could see she was sitting on a gold mine here," said Gussak in February. "I guess I was the one who said. 'We've got to get these

butter brownies, Rocky Road

out to the customers." The regular Gussak catering customers were enamored of these confections, ordering trays for their offices, baskets as gifts or for wakes and funerals.

But Hodgdon wondered how the general public would react. To find out, she tried two "test markets," one in Manchester and the other in New York City. To test Manchester's enthusiasm for the delights of DeLights. the two women brought their wares to the Manchester Feast

Fest. The results were "People bought as much as we could bring over," said Hodgdon. "On the last day alone, we sold 60 dozen brownies, and all the cookies we could lay our hands

The New York test proved as profitable as the one in 'What I really wanted to do was to bring them into Zabar's, but I wasn't sure I'd have the nerve," said Hodgdon, referring to a well-known New York food spe-

They packed up a basket of goodies and headed for the "Big Apple." After much sidewalk debating and hand-wringing, the pair decided to walk into Zabar's, and speak with the manager. They expected that the final lecision would take at least a

then he says to us, 'What about a price list?" Gussak recalled. "So Dede and I looked at each other, and said, 'Sure,' and we ran back out to the car and we scribbled a price list on the back of a sheet of some other paper and we brought it back in. It just had never occurred to us that he'd make his

The DeLights desserts sold extremely well in New York City - in fact, that was the problem Zabar's would sell out of an order of 40 dozen brownies in a day-and-a-half, and then they'd

need more. With just two employees, the Manchester women could not devote even one day a week to making the round-trip delivery to

Made in Manchester

Name: DeLights Inc. Address: 540D North Main St. Type of business: Bakery. serts, as well. They looked into Founded: May 1987 by Deirdre Products: Brownies, cookies,

Owners: Deirdre Hodgdon and Margery Gussak. Number of employees: Two.



Deirdre Hodgdon

located in an industrial park the bakery. cardboard sign taped onto the to hold these customers to pur- attack

window, there are intrepid retail chases on Tuesdays, Wednesdays And although the firm is customers who manage to find and Thursdays only, but says she would never turn away a person behind Maaco, with only a small For the future, Hodgdon hopes having a serious chocoholic



STORING THE GOODS — Many supplies are stored in this walk-in refrigerator, and the finished cookies are kept here, sealed in plastic bags. Hodgdon pulls out a few dozen peanut butter and monster cookies.



MAIN INGREDIENTS -Deirdre Hodgdon measures flour for a batch of brownies at her bakery, DeLights, Inc., on North Main Street.



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ECHO UK — Adam Smith, right, handles the lead vocals music". Jim Nichols, background, is the band's drummer. and guitar for the band that specializes in "progressive

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Manchester

Name: Echo UK.

Founded: 1986.

tar and vocals.

Type of business: Musical band.

Band members: Chris Chorney.

bass: David Kay, synthesizers: Jim

Nichols, drums; Adam Smith, gui-

Manager: Nancy Foster.

Number of employees: Five.

Echo UK ready for the big time

By Andrew J. Davis

Peabody's in Hartford.

Echo UK is ready for the big time. A band made up mainly of 1987 graduates of Manchester High School, the group has just begun to play in area clubs. Though there are many bands with roots in Manchester, Echo UK recently joined the few that have played at bigger clubs, with a recent gig at

Now the band is hoping that the show will be the first of many such performances. "It's something we all love," said synthesizer player David Kay about making music. Kay is joined in the band by Adam Smith. guitarist and lead vocals; Chris Chorney,

bass; and Jim Nichols, drummer, Nancy Foster is the group's manager. All the members of the band are 1987 to Top 40," Foster said. graduates of Manchester High School, except

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The band plays "progressive" music such

Irish band U2. The band also plays its own The first two songs band members have written are named: "French Girl" and "Brumley's Bar." The band has made a concerted effort not to

play too much Top 40 music in its sets since that type of music is repeatedly played on hit-oriented radio stations. Instead, progressive music is the avenue for Echo UK. "It (the band's music) bucks the trend." Smith said. "Three-fourths of it is not Top 40. We make a conscious effort not to be a Top 40

"A lot of people are looking for alternatives While the type of music the band wanted to said. "I think they're going to do good

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play was a simple choice, choosing a name was not, Smith said. Choosing a name for a as music by Australian rockers INXS and the band is not like naming a baby. A band's name has to have character and it has to draw attention to the band. Smith, who takes credit for naming the

band, says Echo UK has those characteris-

tics. Smith said band members voted on the

name after each member submitted a list of proposed names. "Finding a name for a band is really, really hard," Smith said. "Our old name was the New English. Echo UK draws more of a

"When I called up clubs," Foster said, "Echo UK stirred more of an interest." But names aside, Echo UK is now looking to hit the big time "I like them. I believe in them." Foster



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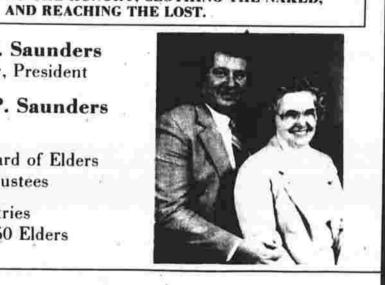
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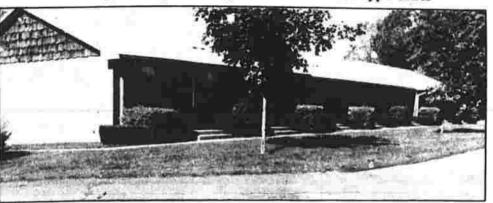




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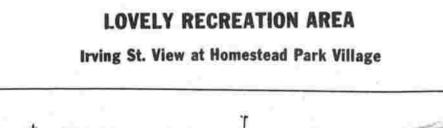
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Father's childhood hobby is now family's business

By Jim Tlerney

What began as a hobby for Art

He started making his own arrows when he was 14 years old and now he and his family own 'Hall's Indoor Archery Range'. the first indoor range in New England and the largest in the United States. "My father and mother were

shooting archery in high school." Hall's youngest daughter. Tricia Hall-Johnson, explained. "He would make arrows for all his friends and sell them because they liked how he made them better than the ones you could buy. It started as a hobby and kept getting bigger and bigger." Before it opened in 1964 at its present location of 291 W. Middle Turnpike. Hall's Indoor Archery Range was conceived in the cellar of Hall's Columbia household in 1954, at which time he only made

outdoor range was set up in his go into business." Hall said. soda/water solution. Plastic Back in those days there was nothing available. If you wanted to participate (in archery) it was

With seven full-time employees headed by Hall's sons. Eric and East Catholic High School, is the reigning world field champion archer and Tricia was the 1988 women's national professional

The archery range "was a question of touch and go. It was a financial disaster for about 15 years."

- Art Hall



The arrow-making process Hartford and sold arrows there while an begins with the hollow aluminum knocks are glued to the tips of each arrow which allows the

Mark Hall

'fletched', at which time the feathers are applied with glue. A Mark, and daughter, Tricia, total of 12 arrows can be made at approximately 12 dozen arrows a time on a fletching 'tree'. It are made a day and 10,000 dozen takes approximately three minin a year. Eric. a 1978 graduate of utes for the feathers to dry. After fletching, small dabs of glue are applied to the ends of the feathers because they are extremely sharp. Arrows are made at Hall's Monday through Friday.

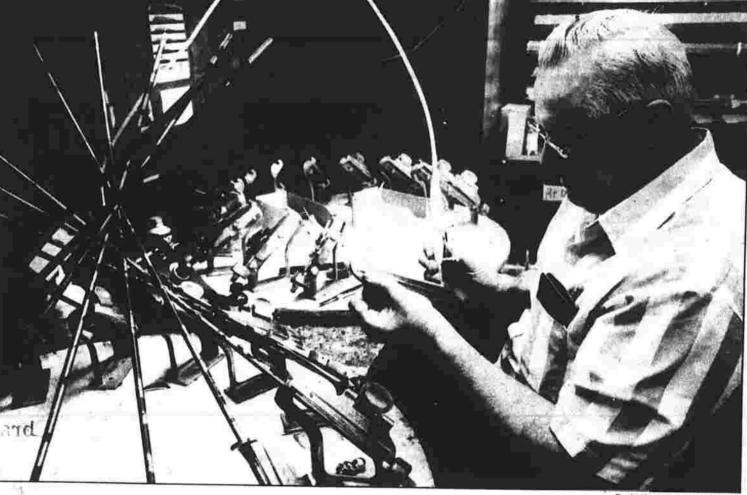
"It (arrow-making) is an all day job for Tricia when she's in there by herself." Hall said. Tricia. 23, won the prestigious Las Vegas Archery Tournament the last two years. Tricia has two

older sisters. Robin and Tanni while her husband. Butch, is said to be one of the best archers in the country. Tanni is the only one in the Hall family who doesn't work for the range. Tricia's main helper in the arrow-making pro-Roy Szeluga of East



STRAIGHT AND NARROW - Tricia Hall-Johnson gathers the arrow shafts

which are prepared to be fletched.



TAKING STOCK - Tricia Hall-Johnson checks inventory on the finished arrows at the family's shop located at 291 W. Middle Turnpike.

FLETCHING PROCESS — Roy Szeluga of East Hartford applies glue to the inside of a clamp which will be used to

attach the feathers to the arrows during the fletching process at Hall's Indoor Archery Range.

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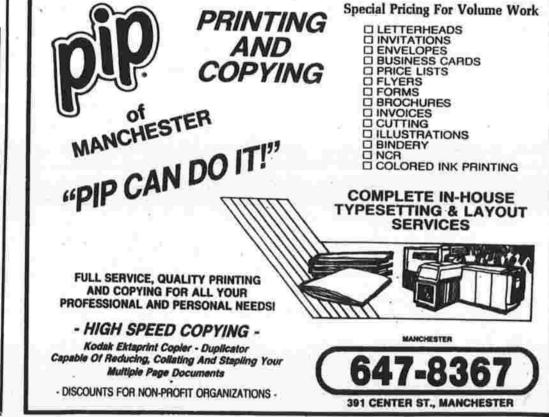
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are fed by their mother in a pen at the Overbrook Farm on Hillstown Road. The state.

NEWBORN - A group of newborn pigs farm, which turns out about 800 pigs a

Overbrook Farm raises some 800 pigs annually

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Anthony Botticello stands near a muddy field where the pigs he raises are bred. It's a relatively warm afternoon, and several animals are walking around the fenced-in area.

To the uninitiated, the smell could be more than unpleasant. But Botticello, who has been raising pigs at Overbrook Farm since 1956, doesn't seem at all put off. Despite the strong odor, he clean animals and that his are

"If they're kept clean, they'll stay clean." he said Overbrook Farm, located on Hillstown Road, is probably the biggest pig farm in the state. But you could pass by it without a second glance during a drive down Hillstown Road. The farm - a red two-story barn and the yard where the animals are bred is set back about a quarter of mile from the street, accessible only by a winding dirt road.

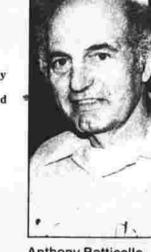
The three-man operation turns out at least 800 pigs per year, half of which are sold for slaughter and the other half for use by other farmers who may buy the pigs for breeding, among other purposes. Botticello, who also is the owner of the Sanitary Refuse Co. of Manchester Inc., began raising the animals on his family's farm on Spencer Street when he was 15

Overbrook Farm gets its name from the fact that you have to pass over a brook running under Hillstown Road on your way to the farm. There are about 300 pigs at Overbrook at any given time, and breeding continues year-round. The barn is divided into several sections where the pigs are kept during various stages of

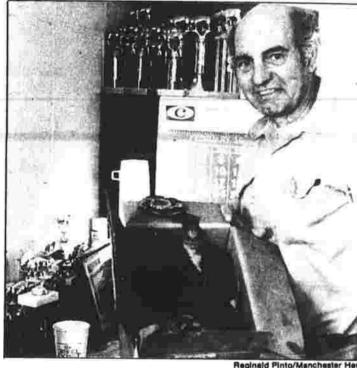
The sows have their litters in "crates," small pens on the first floor of the barn. Here, each litter remains with its mother for three weeks. The piglets are then transferred with their mothers to larger pens on the other side of the barn, where they stay for or adult males, are on hand at any another two to three weeks.

Made in Manchester

Address: 595 Hillstown Road. Type of Business: Pig farming. Founded: 1956 by Anthony Products: Pigs for breeding and Owner: Anthony Botticello Number of employees: Two



Anthony Botticello



PRIZE-WINNER - Anthony Botticello, the owner of Overbrook Farm, holds a box full of ribbons his pigs have won at fairs throughout the region. Trophies the pigs have won are on the desk and on the filing cabinet behind

breeding are castrated. Botti-

cello said that the meat from a

castrated male is more tender

than that from a male that hasn't

Castration prevents the devel-

opment of a male pig's secondary

sexual characteristics, including

daily during the summer and

helpers, Jerry Stewart of Tol-

land, said that pigs enjoy lying in

mud to keep themselves coo

since they have no pores for that

One of Botticello's

After this stage, the newborn The first worker begins his day pigs are weaned from their at 8 a.m., when he starts to feed mothers and kept in a separate the pigs. At 10 a.m., a second pen for about another two weeks. worker arrives and begins cleanuntil they weigh between 30 to 50 ing the pens. The afternoon is pounds. They then are moved up devoted to innoculating pigs to the second floor of the barn, against disease and castrating where they are kept until they are the young males.

The pigs are about five months old when sold and weigh between 200 and 250 pounds. Botticello

Pigs for slaughter are sold to Copaco, a slaughterhouse in Bloomfield. Pigs sold for breeding or other purposes are called "feeder" pigs, so named because they have grown to the point where they can be fed anything a human can eat.

Breeding takes place in a field behind the barn. About five boars, time for mating purposes.

Name: Overbrook Farm.

Every spring, Botticello holds an auction at his farm to sell his pigs, which are bought by armers from as far away as Maine and New Hampshire. He has a box full of ribbons from regional fairs and numerous trophies in his office. Last year. one of his pigs won second place in a competition for "breeding gilt" at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass. A gilt is a female pig that has not mated yet.
Botticello said he devotes more of his time to his farm now that his sons have begun working at Sanitary Refuse. He said none of his sons are interested in taking

winter.

pose any problems "I don't plan to retire either.

over the farm, but that doesn't

FEEDING TIME — Bob Barnett feeds a group of younger pigs in the barn at the Overbrook Farm. When the pigs become

older they are moved to another area on the second floor of the barn.



about 6 weeks old, pigs are separated they weigh between 30 and 50 pounds. from their mothers. The pigs remain in

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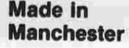
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Sabina Vogt



A MASTERPIECE - A finished folk art

piece graces the mantle of a fireplace.

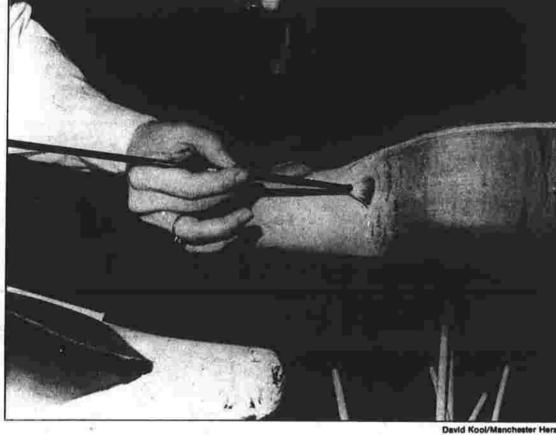
This item and many of the company's

pleted geese.

FLOWER BLOOMS -Miller, left, lightly strokes a wooden tulip as she finishes painting. Below, she displays the finished product.

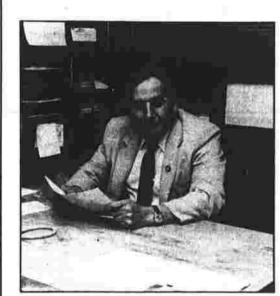


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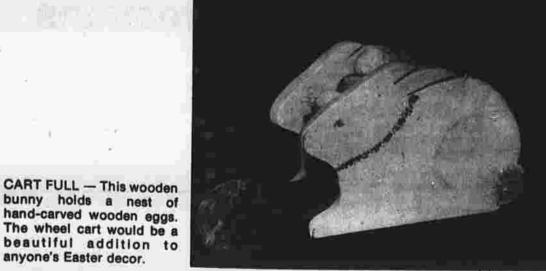
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CART FULL - This wooden bunny holds a nest of hand-carved wooden eggs.

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And what they do also involves

selling their folk art at trade

shows throughout New England

like they did recently at the

flower show held in the Hartford

"It's a very expensive venture," Vogt said "As you expand

your business and travel, it gets

Country Arts hopes to find a

home of its own soon. Vogt said.

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"We couldn't do what we do we had talent at all." Miller said

Country Arts attracts attention

Folk art training used in a cottage industry

But the sisters said they fre-

husbands and their mother is a

material to make a blanket for lies," Miller said.

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

All of this extra attention to their work takes a lot of time. One sisters who own Country Arts collectible item may take a total first sold a few pieces of their of eight to 10 hours in the craftwork in a local fair years workshop. Often the work is left ago, they never thought that for a day or two while drying, would be the beginning of what is especially during the finishing today a full-time cottage process. "Antiquing takes a long time to

Sabina Vogt and Sylvia Miller dry." Miller said.
But the sisters started Country Arts in 1983 and still work from the workshop set quently get help from their up in Vogt's basement on Carriage Drive. They carve wooden full-time employee. figures of animals and people "We couldn't do what we do we had talent a without the support of our famiashioned touch of the labor of Painstaking hours of carving,

sanding, painting and finishing wood designs based on American folk heritage are the mainstay of their craft. Their wares range in price from \$5 to \$100. "American folk art started when people had little money to

spend on toys and decorative wear, during the pioneer days.' Sylvia Miller said. "They would make weathervanes for their barns, carve little rabbits - all sorts of things," she said. "With time, they used natural dyes for color because they didn't

have money for paint. Paint came from Europe," Miller said. Miller said the creations were poor country folks' things.' "In the last 10 years, everybody wants what the poor country folks

had," Miller said. But Vogt cautioned shoppers collectibles because not all artisans are trained in the techniques of replicating folk art.

"There are many people who are untrained." Vogt said. "We're trained. We think we have the edge because we know about doing things the right way." The sisters trained with an artist of folk art and continued

their education through practical experience. "We started experimenting." Vogt said. "We read a lot of books and it just sort of evolved."

Producing a piece of folk art whether it's a wreath, a long-neck goose, or tulips in a bouquet, i also a kind of evolution; each ster in a process unfolding to revea another stage in the design. "We buy lumber and we design

A pattern is drawn on paper then traced on scrap wood. Vogt said. The design is then drawn on good pine. Using various kinds of power sanders as well as hand sanding, Vogt and Miller try to attain a

smooth surface that when painted

what we want done," Vogt said.

is almost as smooth as glass. "We sand between each coat of paint," Miller said. After the sanding process, the details are painted onto each piece — eyes, a nose, a beak, or whatever the details of the design

The finishing process involves choosing various kinds of antiquing for specific effects, Miller

For example, to achieve a time-worn look, a certain antique finish is used.

"It's not supposed to be rough and splintery," Vogt said. "It's supposed to be worn from time."

Assembling the pieces is the last stage. If the piece of art is a wreath of tulips, for example, then the tulips are to be glued in the base. Added touches like bees, dried flowers and ribbons are also glued. The sisters said they use muted or earthy accessories so as not to detract from the woodwork.

"We really think our things through," Vogt said, adding that if they're preparing a welcome wreath, it should have a feeling of

They also use authentic material when they can. When Vogt and Miller designed a washwoman, they tore her clothing a bit and found a piece of antique

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BACK RUB - Miller, in the early stages back of one of the geese. Sanding is also

done in between coats of paint so the of the folk art sculpture, gently sands the finished product has a glass-like look.



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THE LION'S DEN - A handsome lion in a large stained glass piece done by peers through brightly colored flowers

Customers' taste suited

Original glass creations

Manchester Herald

By Barbara Richmond

She can't compete with foreign markets when it comes to mass production, but Ann Madsen of eneral Glass Service, 330 Green Road, says she can design stained glass items to suit any customer's

Madsen, a Manchester resident, is a full-time employee of General Glass, which is a fullservice glass company owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taylor. In fact, she is the only full-time employee of the firm. She has a sunny studio where she turns out such things as lamps, windows, panels, mirrors and sun catchers. Madsen explained that mass

production items are usually very trendy as far as colors are concerned. Most of these items are imported. She does agree, however, that glass imported from Germany is much finer than the domestic glass, even though domestic glass has been "Today's architects of new homes are doing wonderful things She added that architects who are designing new homes are using a lot of curved windows. It's difficult to make curtains or

gives them subtle color without keeping out the light. About 20 years ago, Madsen opened a summer studio in East Haddam to get a feel as to whether she wanted to pursue a career in stained glass. She decided she did. She also was inspired by a book she read on Tiffany glass. Tiffany was responsible for discovering the stained glass making method which uses copper foil rather than

As she spoke, Madsen was working on the restoration of a church window. "Restorations are the worst to do. Every piece of glass has to be cleaned before you dramatic treatment gave the put it back," she explained. She said she had already put 25 hours into the project and there is still a lot of work to be done. Another craftsperson put in about seven hours on a piece of the window that was too large for the could run from \$40 to several kiln at the Green Road studio. Later, working on a new piece she designed, Madsen expanded on her comment about mass production. "I can make items according to the wishes of the

buyer, that's where I have the edge, I can tie the piece in with inside or outdoor decor and mass consist mostly of women. production can't do that." Madsen designed and made the two stained glass panels that frame the entrance of the gift shop at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The windows were then she is. resented in memory of Marty issell, a very active member of

the hospital auxiliary. A lot of thought went into making those panels, she4emem- their own colors. bered. Madsen met with an auxiliary committee and Russell's husband and discovered that Mrs. Russell's favorite flower was the orchid. Thus the theme for the panels — beautiful

Doing this project was especially gratifying for Madsen.

things you like best — I think I enjoy doing flowers the most,"

consisted of creating 16 new windows for Grace Lutheran Church in Plainville. Each window depicts a symbol for the entire church year. "This had me doing a lot of Biblical research to

She said just symbols were used, no figures, and this was mainly for reasons of economy drapes for them, so stained glass because faces take so long to do. Another of her special projects

was doing a room divider for a former Vernon resident who now lives in Edison, N.J. The customer was uncertain about the theme she wanted. Madsen said she had always wanted tg do a carousel horse and the customer agreed. The divider separates a kitchen area and a foyer.

Someone else was into whales and had her design a whole whimsical window panel with a whale as the focal point. She said she did a series of 15 panels for cabinet doors in a kitchen of a Tolland home. This

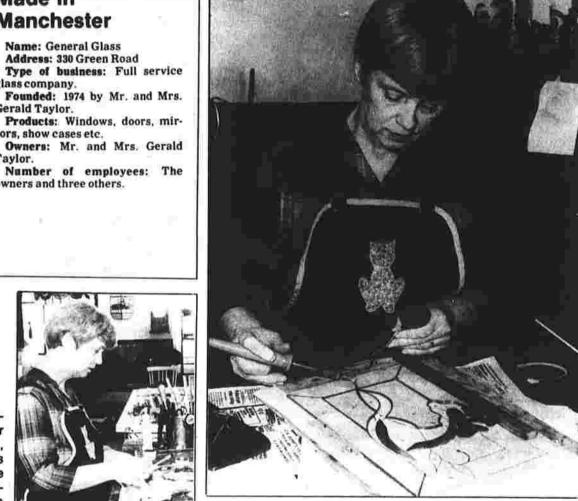
kitchen a sort of Oriental flavor. Asked about the cost of items she makes, Madsen said it's difficult to put an average cost on anything because there are so many variables. She said mirrors hundred dollars, depending on size and design and what type of glass is used. Domestic glass is cheaper than imported she said. Besides doing her work, Mad-sen also conducts several classes a week, except during the

"But they (women) don't necessarily do the best work," she

She also said that some of her students are better craftspersons

She said she does sell items that she made and has on display in her shop, but most times people see a design and then order it in One of the most unusual requests she had was to create a

stained glass cover for a box that was used as an urn. Some of the stained glass sun catchers that Madsen has made have been known to catch the eye company's Green Road location.



DESIGNER AT WORK - Ann Madsen works on a stained glass project she designed herself. Her favorite type of project is working on flower designs.

Mrs. Gerald Taylor

DELICATE WORKMAN-

SHIP - Ann Madsen, in her

workshop on Green Road,

explains how stained glass

pieces are put together. She

creates the many sun-

catchers that can be seen in

the windows of the work-

shop. The shop is owned by

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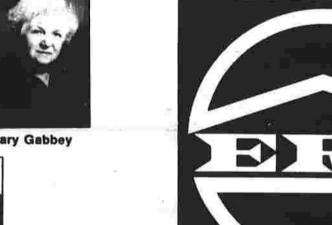












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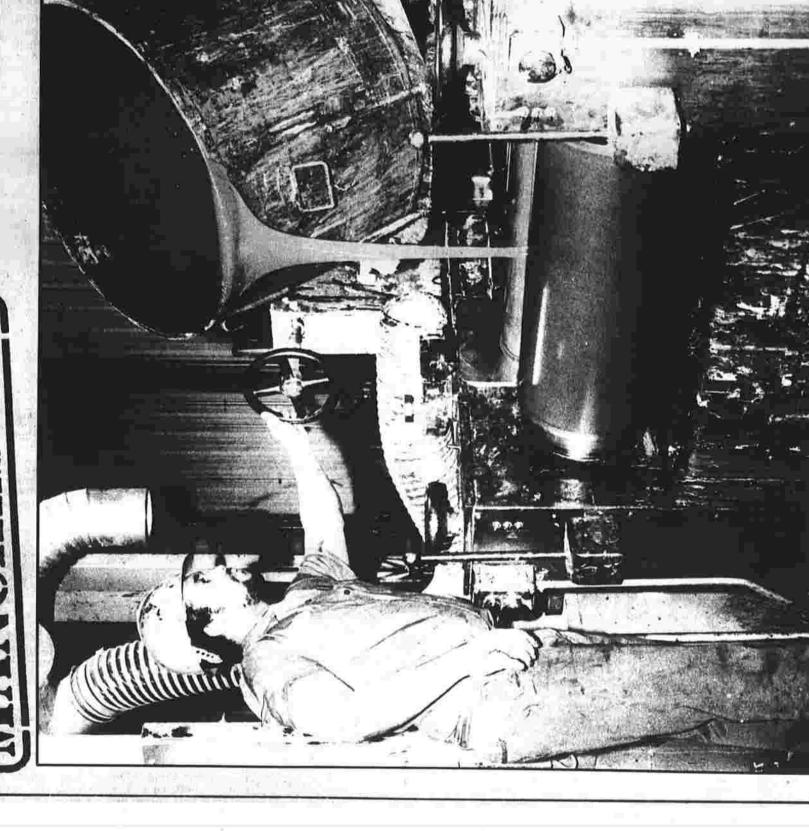
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FRUITS OF LABOR - Leo Francis, left, uses a belt sander to smooth the surface of a piece of furniture in preparation for bonding a plastic laminate to it. Clay

Furniture owner Richard Clay, above, shows the mirrored interior of a cabinet made by his firm. The sides of the cabinet have metal laminate.

Custom-made furniture forte of Clay Furniture

If you walk into the shop of Clay edges of the plastic sheet lami-Furniture in the old Apel Opera House at 35 Oakland St., don't expert to see a lot of elaborate computer-driven machinery that bles, pedestals and all kinds of performs a half dozen cutting and cabinets for homes. It also makes sional people who have achieved drilling operations simultane- office furniture and sales and ously without human display cabinetry

When Roy Oliva, general manimposing tool in sight is a table tastes saw that looks just like the table saws in basement workshops all

The rest of the equipment is portable electric tools like drills. sanders and routers.

Most important. Oliva says. office because he would rather be into the Clay plant on Oakland

variety of hand files that are used to make the final trim along the nate Clay uses on its uncompromisingly contemporary furniture. Clay builds bedroom sets, ta-

The company also does some ager for Clay, says Clay's custom kitchen cabinet work, but Oliva size and then grooved or milled furniture is made by hand he's not says most of its kitchen cabinetry making a sales pitch. The most is for those with avante garde

The thin plastic laminate that gives Clay's furniture its sleek look comes in all kinds of bold colors and delicate pastel hues. The furniture-making process put together with glue, heavy begins with the design. Most of Clay's business comes through there are six or eight pairs of interior designers or from three accent, and one tall cabinet that hands at work, including those of retail stores Clay is affiliated stands in the Clay office is

Made in

Manchester

Name: Clay Furniture

Address: 35 Oakland St.

Owner: Richard Clay

Type of business: Furniture

Founded: 1982 by Richard Clay.

Products: Custom made

Number of employees: Six to

Richard Clay who owns the with two in Boston and one in covered with a golden sheet of some customers walk meta It takes about 10 to 12 weeks Street with ideas from pictures from the time furniture, like bedroom sets, is ordered to the time it is delivered. Cocktail

tables and other small pieces are completed in six to eight weeks. A typical week's delivery from lay might be two or three bedroom sets and some tables or

board before the furniture is

assembled, but most of the

laminate work takes place after

Metal and wood is used for

the sections of particle board are

staples and screws.

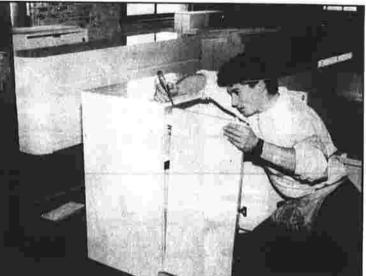
some office furniture Much of the furniture Clay makes has to be installed by Clay workers, because it contains things like phone plugs and switches. Installation is an important part of the job when a bedroom set includes a dresser that hides a TV set. The mechanism that raises and lowers the

TV is activated by the remote TV The most unusual thing Clay has ever built was not a piece of furniture at all. It was a plastic laminate covered trailer designed to have the same color and the same lines as the Corvette that pulled it. But that was just for

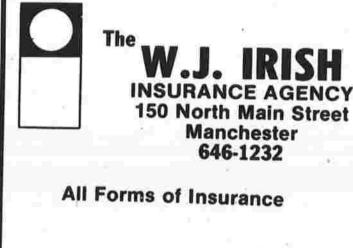


GUN AT THE READY - Stephen Clay sprays adhesive onto a test piece to get the spray asjusted. The adhesive will

hold pastic laminate, on the bench in front of him, to a particle board base.







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Signworks shows 'sign' of the times

P SIGN WORKS

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

Brian Hunter's work shows the ign of the times.

For the past five years, Hunter and his brother, Jonathan, and a freelance artist. Randy Grindal, have been creating painted and gilded signs for customers throughout New England and The Signworks, at 131 Charter

Oak St., is a full-service sign shop that has given sign-making a new image.
"The industry is changing." Hunter said. "We like to think of it

as an art form. "Most people think of sign guys as wearing overalls with paint brushes hanging out of our pockets," said Grindal, who does most of the company's lettering.
But the industry has evolved since that traditional image and now incorporates graphic design,

Hunter said that when a customer approaches The Signworks to have a sign made, he spends a lot of time discussing the differ ent designs and styles. "In a lifetime, how many

Hunter said

people buy a sign?" Hunter asked. "We've learned to be patient. They're very unfamilian with buying a sign." Hunter, who was a fine art

major at college and spent several years in the signmaking business before opening his shop. said the process of signmaking begins with a series of sketches. "A lot of companies require full-color renderings before the beginning of a job." Hunter said. Full-color renderings are sketches that show what color will be used and where the color is

to be placed on the sign. All sketches are drawn to scale. Hunter said, and then the draw- makes The Signworks product relief carving to create the ing is placed under an opaque (overhead) projector so it appears on a work surface, usually the wall of an office. Hunter said.

the drawing on the wall and then about double what painted letter- created by the different levels of is pounced, using a tool similar to ing costs. that of a dressmaker's wheel. For example, a painted letter 6 Pouncing perforates the pattern.

shop, gold leafing has be-

come quite expensive in the

Once the pattern is perforated. per letter and a gilded letter the chalk or charcoal is patted on the same size may cost \$26 per letter. paper. The pattern appears And the cost of a project, which through the perforations onto the may range from \$100 to \$4,000. wood or whatever material is depends on how many letters are being used for the sign. used, the size of the letters and The artist is, then ready to whether or not there are any either paint or carve the letters graphics used, like horses or using various quills for paint or meadow scenes. chisels and knives for carving. For example, a sign with a meadow scene uses 4 degrees of

One of the techniques that stream, the waterfall, the meaunique, Hunter believes, is the use of gold-leaf lettering, which is imbedded in the carved letters. stonewall - just as you might see And the gold is not cheap.

INTRICATE WORK - Randy Grindal

finds it takes a steady hand when

inches high may cost about \$18

made of two-inch clear redwood "The product looks simple but the road to get there is not."

carving letters for signs at Signworks.

Made in

Manchester

Name: The Signworks.

Owner: Brian Hunter.

Address: 131 Charter Oak St.

Type of Business: Full-service

Product: Graphic designs and

Number of Employees: Two. plus

The sign with the meadow scene, Hunter said, was completed after 100 hours of work. But Hunter said the labor and cost is worth it because the signs weather well over the years.

or mahogany," Grindal said. Hunter said.



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Brian Hunter

STEADY HAND - Randy Grindal draws lines on a paper pattern that will later be used for a custom-made sign.



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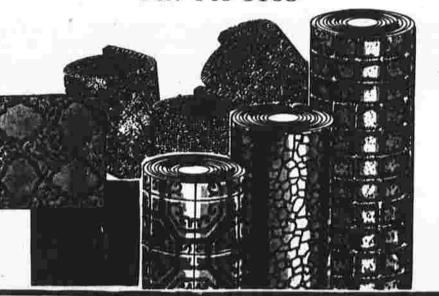
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By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

Since 1890, Sinclair & Valentine

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And ink has come a long way

since little girls had their pigtails

dipped in inkwells by mischie-

vous boys sitting behind them at

From cosmetic boxes to Ritz

craker boxes and Sunday newspaper inserts, the ink manufac-

turer on Progress Drive produces

a range of shades and textures for

"There's a lot of research done

to come up with the ink system

used to match the colors," said

Randy Rossin, Northeaset re-

And not all ink can be used for the same product, he said.

For example, printing ink used

for newspapers doesn't have the

same permanency as the ink used

Sinclair & Valentine is based in

St. Paul Minnesota, with 36

manufacturing locations in the

country. The company services

more than 5,000 customers in-

cluding publication printing.

commercial printing and cos-

The Manchester location is a

colors created and matched for

customers, but the base ink is also

The process of making ink

begins by using raw materials

that make up a base ink and then

Ink is made from pigment.

Rossin said, which can be either

dry, in chunk form or have the

consistency of tar. Varnish-type

material is used to make it flow.

Waxes and a drying agent are

After the base ink is made, a

"It takes a lot of time, but it's

formula is created to match the

color that the customer wants,

the most critical process," Ros-

A WATCHED POT - Jim

Gabriel monitors the mixing

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establishes the desired color.

metic and alcohol companies

manufactured.

also added.

gional operations manager.

on boxes for cosmetics.

a variety of uses.

Shades, textures of ink

WEIGHING THE EVIDENCE - Julius

McClellan, left, and Jack Bagley, weigh

look different from cosmetic accuracy of color.

package or box from the custo- processed.

mixes, or different colors, are color to that of the previous order.

made. And special attention is Whether the colors are made as

given to how colors look under a new requestor a previous order,

Rossin said that cracker boxes, ingredients to make it perfect,

Rossin said.

If the customer has used the people standing around doing

for instance, which are stored on Rossin said. Different kinds of

said, adding that not only are company makes. From that, established and compare the new

the mixing and blending process shelves in a grocery store will lighting are also used to test for

boxes displayed under a softer

are mixed and a sample is taken

from the batch for the lab

technicians to check against the

certain types of light.

mer to match the color.

the individual raw materials used to

not use much ink.

will look on the shelf.

doesn't have it, he's got a lot of throughout the entire process,

However, the main concern

Rossin said, is how the product

make the ink.

the tehenicians will adjust the

they'll usually a sample of the testing while the inks are ink is prepared for shipping.

"If a printer needs ink and he

nothing," he said. "And the lead

COLOR CONTROL - Day-

ton Miyashiro, left, and Ken Conner, quality control technicians, check the new batch against the standard color that has been established in the customer's

previous order.

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Made in

Name: Sinclair & Valentine, L.P. Address: 275 Progress Drive. Type of business: Printing ink Founded: In 1890. Products: Printing ink. Owners: The limited partnership.

Number of employees: Twenty-

our employees in Manchester.







CLIPPING ITS WINGS — Cherl Pelletier binds the ink containers ready for shipment



Standing Left to Right: Viola St. John, Ilvi Cannon, Betty Thibeau, Peggie Weaver, Sitting Left to Right: Jeannette Lesperance and Mary O'Brien

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LACO continues to maintain Grade 1 status By Nancy Concelmon

Manchester Herald It's easy to drive right by LACO Machine Engineering Inc. The small, one-story building located at 145 Adams St., is partially obscured by a red house

and has one sign above the door

that says simply, "LACO." But the size and simplicity of the building are deceiving. Inside, on bulky machines that leave barely enough room to move around, parts that will be used in aircraft are created according to specifications that don't leave a millionth of an inch of room for error.

"When you make aircraft parts and you sell the parts, and you're still on grade 1, you've got to be good," said LACO owner and president Laszlo Szarka, who received his engineering degree in Hungary in 1941, and started LACO in 1973. Grade 1 refers to LACO's status

with its number one contractor.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Szarka

said LACO is a grade 1 vendor for Pratt, which means that it's rated in the top 3 percent of Pratt's vendors for quality. LACO's other contractors in the government, military and private sectors, include General Electric, Colt Firearms and Gerber Scientific. The firm has about 53 clients all over the

United States, Szarka said. Attaining and maintaining grade 1 status is expensive and time-consuming. Because the specifications for aircraft engine parts demand perfection. Szarkanmust use he said computerized equipment that has to be replaced about every four from the contractor that lists years to keep it up to date. One of the several computerized macations for the part. Chris Halski. be certified by the contractor.

chines in the shop cost \$97,000.

Szarka said. with the Robert E. Morris Co. and to 16-foot-long cylindrical bars "In the aircraft business, if occasionally assists Szarka at that must be cut before going to you're working with older ma-LACO, types the data from the the computerized machines. chines, you cannot keep up with blueprint into a computer and the competition." he said. then programs the computers for by hand and never go to the But the competition can be an each machine to cut the metal to computerized machines, but all advantage for Szarka who, bespecifications. cause of the size of his operation, As the computerized machines can charge between 25 and 35 cut the metal, graphics on the percent less for certain parts than computer screens show the blade

his larger competitors. making the cut. measurements "Our overhead is much lower." and other figures, allowing the he said. "But we are at the same operator to see if a mistake is pottery knife to shape a vase or level as any big company." made during the cutting. Szarka employs between six Mistakes are especially costly and 18 people at his facility, many in LACO's business, because spins rapidly, and Szarka places of them machine operators. The most of the parts are made from a burring tool on the part as it's building measures only about titanium, which is extremely 2.600 square feet, but Szarka said expensive, or a high-nickel metal.

Laszlo Szarka



PROGRAMMING - Chris Halski, who

helps out at LACO, programs a

computer to cut metal to exact

specifications. The computer shows

who works as a systems specialist arrives at LACO in the form of 10-

"Not much room for dancing.

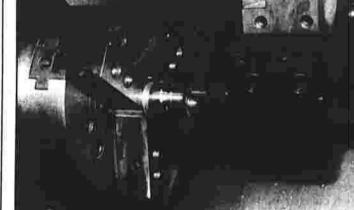
but plenty of room for working."

measurements and other specifi-

Work begins with a blueprint

near future.

Founded: In 1973 by Laszlo Szarka, a native of Hungary, Szarka received his engineering degree in Hungary in 1941 and worked for 45 years in the tool and die trade. He worked in Hungary, Austria and the United States before he founded LACO at 145 Adams St



fitted over a metal cylinder that 12 hours a day at the facility.

measurements and other data as the

actually scratch a finished part."

there's a problem with the part.

before the final inspection. His

integral part of each function of

part that LACO makes.

piece is being cut, allowing the operator

to see if any mistakes are made.

the landing gear of an F-16, for

example, are sold to contractors

for \$18 each. LACO turns out

Much of the metal, which must

Some of the larger parts are cut

of the parts, no matter how

they're cut, must ultimately be

finished by hand to remove the

Removing the burr is a delicate

operation similar to using a

pot on a pottery wheel. The part is

sharp edges, called burrs.

thousands of parts per contract.

CUTTING TO PERFECTION — Computerized machines



MEASURE OF SUCCESS - Laszlo Szarka, owner of LACO Machine Engineering Inc., measures an aircraft



BEFORE AND AFTER - Aircraft parts are refined in detail according to specifications. These are the same

part, but the one at right is further along in the process.

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Owner: Laszlo Szarka.

Number of employees: Six to



Originally "The Little Shop" "Arnoldeen's" has been in the Manchester area for 25 years. Doris Rivosa has been owner and manager for the past 13 years. She has been in the fashion industrial to the past 13 years.

305 East Center Street

"Arnoldeen's" specializes in coordinated sportswear with an individual look for todays commemporary women. Together with her valued assistant, Dorsen Benson, they work with each woman separately to plan her wardrobe to fit her busienss and social life. The shop carries a limited selection of various styles and colors to create an atmospere of personal choice and distinction.

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A quick stop at Mister Donut at West Middle Turnpike and Broad Street takes you back to a more leisurely time. This mural, painted by Frank McWade, a Massachusetts artist, is of Depot Square at the turn of the century. This shop also offers many other antique items such as coffee and tea tins, authentic railroad sign as well as others, making this Manchester's most unique and exciting donut and pastry emporium. So stop in soon, and enjoy a cup of the "World's Best Coffee" and times from a bygone era. Owned and operated by Kevin Meredith of Manchester

- Takes you back ..

Truly 'a hammer and saw' business

Designing show exhibits

By Alex Girelli

), 1988 — 5D

The Beauregard Corp. designs and makes exhibits for trade shows. That sounds simple enough until you begin to get to understand it better and learn that it can involve working with actors, models, caterers and choreographers, as well as carpenters, artists, graphic designers and craftsmen.

George Beauregard, president of the corporation at 349 Progress Drive in the Manchester Industrial Park, says the business is a complicated one that involves a lot of problem solving.

Here is one rather mundane and frustrating example he offers. You design an exhibit with the understanding that the exthe floor. But when the exhibit gets to the hall, the people you have hired to set it up discover that the electricity comes from the ceiling and have to make

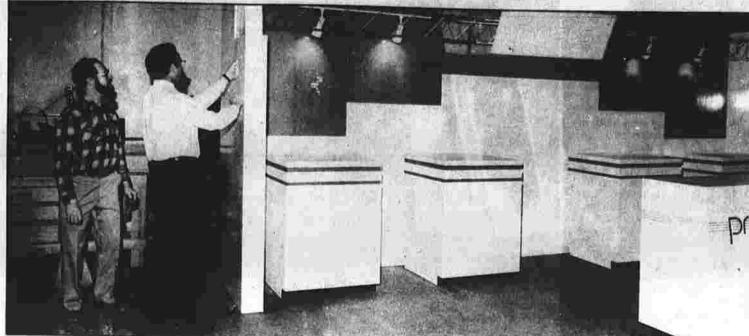
Timing has to be perfect, by the ing a deadline. The show has to open when it is scheduled to open. Beauregard not only designs and fabricates the exhibits, it transports them to places all over the Unites States and Canada and installs them in place.

made by Beauregard was a 50-by-100-foot multi-level structure, actually a building within the exposition building, for The CIT Financial/Manufacturer's Hanover, based in New Jersey. CIT used the structure at the giant Conexpo exhibit of heavy Vegas, which attracts many of the largest contractors in the world. Contractors who decided on the spot to buy some expensive pieces of equipment, could walk into the building and arrange the financing with CIT.

The structure included a theater and a cafeteria where catered breakfasts and luncheons were served. It also included, conference rooms connected to CIT's New Jersey headquarters by phone lines which allow for

those in which Beauregard, which stresses the completeness of its service, became involved in hiring actors, a script writer, a models to serve as receptionists. An unusual exhibit built by Beauregard was a 40-foot-long Gulliver, helplessly tied down with ropes. The exhibit was for Dorr-Oliver, which makes products used by the pulp and mining

At a 1986 show, Dorr-Oliver



shipping it off to a trade show. The exhibit was designed and fabricated for Proteus Technology Corp.

customers that "Dorr-Oliver is the company that helps you trade magazine of the exhibit and the Hartford Insurance the variety involved in Beaureindustry, concluded that the In the display, a model posed as Gulliver idea worked and served for which Beauregard has such things as market research, a Dorr-Oliver man ready with an as a perfect kickoff for the created exhibits used in the Gulliver in bondage.

READY FOR SHIPPING — Robert Kane, left, a foreman

at Beauregard Corp., and George Beauregard, corpora-

tion president, make a final check on an exhibit before

axe to cut the ropes that held company's advertising United States. The principal theme was that
Dorr-Oliver could help industries
tied down with problems.
The exhibits manager for Dorr
The exhibits manager for Dorr
The principal theme was that
Among Beauregard's clients about 16 people, also makes museum equipment, portable and mobile exhibits, and mobile demonstration systems.

Group, and Ital Cable of Rome, gard's services, which include involves the hardware of exhibits Beauregard, which employs - "hammer and saw work," as about 16 people, also makes Beauregard calls it.

But he's really including a lot of



Despite the sophistication

Beauregard's services, which

and the variety involved in

market research, about 70

percent of its work involves

"hammer and saw work," as

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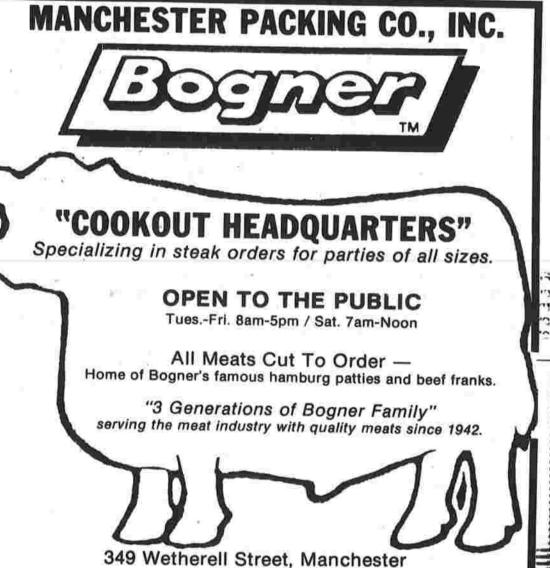
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TRIMMING VANEER - RIchard Girardin, an exhibit builder, finishes off a vaneered panel which will be part of an exhibit.



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George Beauregard

FINAL TRIM — Valerie Mar-

cus, a graphic artist, trims

the edge of vinyl coloring

over a light fixture that is part

of an exhibit.

Made in Manchester Name: Beauregard Corp.

Address: 349 Progress Drive. Type of business: Designing, fabricating and installing trade show exhibits. Founded: In 1975 by George Beauregard. Products: Trade show exhibits displays, museums and mobile Owner: Stock.

Number of employees: Sixteen.



MODEL OF EX-HIBIT - Errol Ahearn works on a model of a building the Beauregard Corp. built as an exhibit for The CIT Group. CIT was promoting its financing services as a exposition of heavy construc-

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Name: Vidconn Productions,

Founded: 1979 by Joe Seaton.

films, promotional films.

Type of business: Video produc-

Products: Television commer-

cials, corporate videos and training

Owners: Joe, Carol and Don

Number of employees: Two full-

Address: 257 E. Center St.



Joe Seaton

Firms communicate with videos

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

You want to show customers the gorgeous swimming pools your firm builds. Or you think parents should see that your overnight camp has a crystal-blue lake and commands a magnificent view of the

Or you need to teach groups of young people to use a cash register All of the tasks in question could be handled Vidconn Productions, Inc., a professional deo production firm located at 257 E. Center

Vidconn, founded in 1979, is operated by a father-son duo. Joe Seaton and his son, Don, in 450 square feet of very cramped office space. They hope to expand in the near future, said Although the Seatons are the only full-time

employees, they use a half-dozen regular part-time people, and dozens of others on an occasional basis, as they put together hundreds of productions a year. The Seatons' products can be broken down into three primary categories: commercials which are aired on television; training films and other videos produced by firms for internal use; and promotional pieces which can be shown to the public at trade shows, in

customers' offices or homes. Manchester clients that have used Vidconn's services have included Economy Electric Supply Co., Nassiff Sports Co., Regal's Men's Shops, Dillon Ford Sales & Service Inc., a hair salon called Supercuts. and Chiang Jiang, a Chinese restaurant. Joe Seaton got interested in the field before video was routinely accessible to the public. He attended a television production school in

time, 5 to 6 part-time, many others Florida, 15 years ago, then worked two years at a television station there. Returning to Connecticut, he pursued his video projects part time, supporting the family by working at Pratt & Whitney. In

Hours: M-T-W-F 9-6

The father-son duo believe that they complement one another's talents well.

Raised in a video-oriented household, Don Seaton has helped his father for the past nine years. He received his degree from Manchester Community College and worked as an intern at WEDH, public television in Hartford. For two years, he operated the video services department at Manchester High School, then came to Vidconn as a

full-time employee a year ago.

The father-son duo believe that they complement one another's talents well.

"There isn't much conflict between us, not the way it would be with some fathers and sons," said Don Seaton. "We each respect the other's Clients may prefer to pay Vidconn by the

hour, or may agree upon a fee for a job. A film that promotes a product might cost between \$2,500 and \$10,000, said Joe Seaton. A client might pay \$1,000 or more to produce an average, 30-second commercial, he said. Roughly half of that cost goes to the "talent," the paid announcer who reads the script and may appear on-camera, as well. Most of these

nouncers charge between \$500 and \$600 per

To save money, or to give a more personal touch to the piece, clients may choose to use their own people to narrate. That decision will influence the manner in which the script is From the script, a plan of video shots, called a storyboard, is developed. This is a

day, said Seaton.

layout that indicates what visual images the udience will see, and what words they'll be earing at the same time. Throughout all of this, consultations go on with the client. There may be as many as 10 unpacked, said the Seatons

Once it's approved, the story board is used by the camera man to plan a basic shot sequence. At least three people will go out to do the taping — the cameraman, production assistant and a director.

In most cases, the tape is shot as if it were a ilent movie, and the sound is mixed in later, said Don Seaton. If the narrator is to be seen on-camera, he will speak his lines, then later lip-sync his speech into a microphone in the "You get a much more controlled sound

track that way," he said. Back at the studio, about 10 hours will now be required for editing and mixing the piece. After the vocals are recorded, the visual images are matched to the script. The pictures which are desired are copied from the master disc to another piece of tape, but the master is never destroyed. In addition to these photgraphic images, other visuals can be added, such as a chart or

such as the company's logo, can be super-imposed on a picture. For example, when car dealers on Adams Street were planning a tent sale, they came to

blueprint, map or graph. Another image,

"They told us, 'We're going to have a tent sale, but we don't have a tent yet," said Don Seaton. "We superimposed a photo of a tent onto a photo of a parking lot full of cars." The Seatons use a computer to generate some of the graphics, and give a wide variety

of type faces and colors to the words required. The final step is to do what's known as "sweetening" the product, which means adding the music and sound effects. The Vidconn library contains about nine hours of music in 30- to 60-second bites. All of this normally takes between two and

six months, although a piece could be done in two weeks if the client were in a rush, said Jbe "If they're in a rush, and have the writing done and are willing to pay for the speed, we can turn it around," he said.





AGE OF THE COMPUTER - An office computer helps:

commercial in the Vidconn editing room. Images can be transferred onto the various

CUTTING ROOM FLOOR -

Don Seaton works on a

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Yankee ingenuity and re-sourcefulness thrives at Kage

"Everything we make, I designed and hold the patent for," said Kibbe Gerstein, president of the company that designs and manufactures colorful plastic wall plaques and assorted plastic The company also assembles

Kage occupies 20,000 square feet at 91 Elm St. Ext., in a former Cheney Mills building. Founded in 1937 by Gerstein's father, Kage originally made clothes pin bags and doll house furniture. Gerstein joined his father in

1947. He saw the market potential in a new plastic, polyethylene, which was introduced during World War II. Gerstein began manufacturing an impovative concept in packaging polyethy-

for this new product was International Silver Corporation. "Sterling silver was always manufacturer of this product in wrapped in tissue paper and weeks," Gerstein said.

He showed International Silver how individual pieces of silver- Company, which the company ware packaged in airtight po- used to package plastic chip lyethylene would eliminate tar- samples. Gerstein took some of

Number of employees: Thirty.

lene bags, pet products.
Owner: Kibbe Gerstein.

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Gerstein.

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set a standard in the industry. The mainstay of Kage is the product that Gerstein calls "Glit-One of Kage's first customers ter Plaques," which are melted thermal plastic chips arranged in a design mold. Kage is the only America and it's an idea that Gerstein hit upon by chance. In 1954, Gerstein sold his

polyethylene bags to the DuPont

oven, the colors would fuse

daughter who was sick with a

He told his daughter to arrange the plastic chips on a coloring book page to keep her occupied. When clean-up time came, Gerstein thought of a way to preserve his daughter's artwork. He stuck the coloring book page in the oven

together," Gerstein said.

George Nickerson pours

plastic chips into barrels for

plaques annually, according to Hayes. The plaques are assembled by placing plastic beads in an aluminum frame on a table.

> conveyor racks that can hold 90 The racks roll into a 400-degree gas furnace and the plaques are baked quickly. They are then cooled for 10 minutes by exhaust fans and are immediately ready

and he designed some plaque frames for two cartoon

"I took several crude ones to

Woolworth's in New York City,

and walked out with orders for

several thousand dellars," Ger-

The company offers 12 models

that are designed by local artist

Michael Lauretano and mostly

have a seasonal or holiday theme.

said William Hayes, vice presi-

dent and production manager.

ahead of the holidays."

"We're always four months

Kage makes and ships 600,000

which then is vibrated to level the

plastic. The frames are placed on

"We have to ship by season,"

stein recalled.

for shipping.

Kage's Balpro division assembles dog cables and leashes. Gerstein is satisfied with the

"It's good for us in that it keeps us busy all year-long. It works out

three-way variety of his





BETSY ROSS TRADITION - Marion Bombeto prepares a plastic mold of the American flag.



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NEW LEASH ON LIFE - William Rattazzi assembles a dog

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OVEN FRESH - George Nickerson places a rack of plastic molds, that were

MOLDING CHARACTER -Alice Bycholski and Millie Maxwell arrange plastic

just melted in a 400-degree oven, in front of cooling fans.



chips in a mold to be melted into a colorful character.

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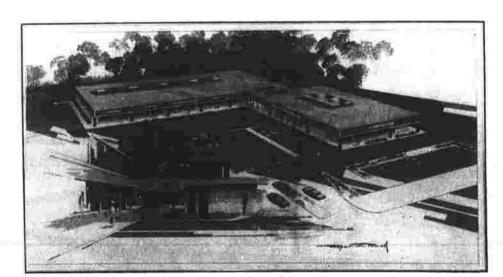
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