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School pay

Boss gets raise despite objection /3



Manchester Herald

Tuesday, June 14, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

effectively for the last 16

months," Reagan said. "He held

a steady hand in the operation of

Contra investigations were being

fostered the spirt of cooperation

in which those issues were

presented to the American

Praise for Baker's job came

"He's done a superb job as chie

of staff for the president," said

Dole said he has talked with

Dole, speaking on the Senate

C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Baker had

"I think he did much to help to

calm and quiet and make things

the floor of the chamber.

more serene there." Byrd said on

deficit since a \$9.90 billion imbal-

ance in August 1985. It was the

lowest imbalance since an \$8.03

figure as well at \$9.7 billion. But

See BAKER, page 10

Baker and "I do know his wife,

another reason he's indicated."

quickly on Capitol Hill.

Baker quits

cites family

By Terence Hunt

The Associated Press

Baker will resign as White House

chief of staff and be replaced by

his deputy, Kenneth Duberstein,

on July 1, it was announced today.

munications director Thomas C.

Griscom intends to leave his post,

but has not said when he will

leave, said White House spokes-

Although Baker had promised

administration next January, he

asked the president to be excused

mother, who are both hospital-

staff on Feb. 27, 1987, in the

aftermath of the Iran-Contra

In a statement read by Fitz-

water. Reagan said he accepted

Baker's resignation with deep

friend and adviser who has

guided my staff deftly and

By Martin Crutsinger

ment reported today.

not improve, in April.

and exports.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S.

15.5 percent from the revised

to be cheered on financial

markets because economists had

The improvement gave the

March figure of \$11.7 billion.

"Sen. Baker has been a close

Reagan to stay until the end of the Dole of Kansas.

man Marlin Fitzwater.

In addition, White House com-

Reagan staff,

WASHINGTON - Howard the White House while the Iran-

from that commitment, citing the Joy, has not been well and that's

Baker joined the White House best wishes and good luck."

Steep drop in imports

trade deficit shrank to \$9.89 billion deficit in December 1984

since December 1984, the govern- nally reported as a single-digit

reduces trade deficit

Neighbors unite to help police battle burglars

By Anita M. Caldwell

The "extra eyes and ears" of the Manchester Police Department are getting ready to help combat what is traditionally an increase in burglaries townwide this time of year. Those eyes and ears belong to people who are

members of neighborhood Crimewatch programs. said Larry Wilson, community relations officer at "Springtime activity picks up in certain areas."

said Gary Wood, spokesman for the Manchester Police Department, citing the southeast section of town as one area hit by crime recently. Burglaries have occurred on Oak Street, Spring Street, Spruce Street, Sunnybrook Drive and Sycamore Lane While there hasn't been a rash of burglaries

which police define as four or five break-ins a night there have been anywhere from five to eight burglaries in each of the seven police districts in town within the last six weeks. None have been In southeast Manchester, a meeting is scheduled

soon between concerned residents, members of the

Police Department and Harry Reinhorn, volunteer

coordinator of the town's Crimewatch program. meeting. Reinhorn and Wilson have asked that the day and time not be published so burglars are not tipped off as to when residents will not be home. "The bad guys read the paper, too," Wilson said. "All neighborhoods are subject to a rash of burglaries and break-ins," Wood said. "But it's hard to catch them (the thieves). "That's why we

need the neighbors to give us a call." Through a Crimewatch program, residents keep an eye out for their neighborhood by designating a street captain. They report unusual activity to the street captain, who notifies the police. "Only they (residents) know what is suspicious

and what is not." Wilson said. He said some people feel they don't want to bother the police but police need all the information they can gather to solve Sometimes, however, residents may get lax with

Crimewatch programs if the crime rate stays low for a long period. "We have found historically that if Crimewatch is put in and nothing happens. (neighbors) tend to let

their guard down," Wilson said. "The sign (on the street) is not going to deter crime. You need the call," he said "We can't give you 100 percent guarantee that your house won't be broken in to," Wilson said, but added that the program is a way to help discourage

"We should be able to live a better life than to have

to worry about burglaries." Reinhorn said. Reinhorn said the biggest benefit is that 'neighbor is looking after neighbor."

cut has joined eight other states in lawsuit in March.

London insurers, brokers and said today.

The state's suit will be filed coverage for businesses, public

today in U.S. District Court in San agencies and non-profit organiza-

liability coverage, contributing to that the companies and associa-

Lieberman said nine other keep competitors from issuing

states besides Connecticut also broader insurance policies.

Francisco, where the eight other tions, including coverage for



The Commerce Department that was before the department said that a steep drop in imports began adjusting to take into

WATCHFUL EYES — Harry Reinhorn of Spring Street stands beside a Crimewatch sign that is posted in neighborhoods where Crimewatch programs are initiated.

DiRosa promises North Elm meeting

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

today that he will call a meeting by next week to respond to a variety of complaints by North Elm Street residents over the construction of a \$1.2 million housing for the elderly project. DiRosa's comments come less residents blasted the architect for lems including plaster falling

filing suit against major insurers.

alleging antitrust violations

from their ceilings from vibra- Lamson and Assistant Town DiRosa said he will call a

architect Alan Lamson to the meeting last Thursday with the residents. The housing project is financed by the town and will be ity of Manchester. DiRosa said he has asked

State joins suit against insurers

General Joseph I. Lieberman the insurers today in San Fran- boycott other competitors to

innounced today that Connecticisco. Texas filed a separate achieve an economic advantage,

conspired to restrict liability

states filed their suits in March. damages resulting from environ- came a day after Connecticut

others of conspiring to restrict "Specifically, we are charging attorney general, said he recom-

the insurance crisis earlier this tions engaged in a group boycott of the suit because it can't add

The lawsuits accused U.S. and mental pollution," Lieberman Insurance Commissioner Peter

tions caused by construction. Manager Steven Werbner to try meeting of the residents as soon ble and that they would be from the construction site early in addressed as soon as possible. the morning, and bad tasting the nousing is being built on a label to be addressed to the morning and bad tasting the nousing is being built on a label to be addressed as soon as possible. No town officials accompanied water which is being supplied to houses temporarily through plas-

Werbner agreed today that the managed by the Housing Author-

that is a violation of antitrust

All the companies named in the

lawsuits have denied any

Lieberman's announcement

W. Gillies, a former deputy

"We allege that the defendants law," the attorney general said.

and other coercive activities to anything to the complaints and

wrongdoing.

tic pipe.

DiRosa said today that the to find solutions. DiRosa said the as he has some solutions, but in Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said residents' requests were reasona- complaints also included noise any case no later than next week,

David Kool/Manchester Herald

Street, bounded by North Elm given to the town by its owners for use as a site for housing for the

Plans call for building 20 adding four more later.

TODAY

HARTFORD (AP) - Attorney planned to file lawsuits against "When competitors agree to Summer recreation Swimming, playground activities and classes are part of Manchester's summer recrea-

Business ____ 18 Obituaries ____ 2 Classified _ 19-20 Opinion _____8-7 Comics _____ 16 People _____ 15 mended that Connecticut stay out Connecticut ___ 4 Science _____ 18 Focus _____ 15 Sports ____ 11-14 Local ____ 2-3, 10 Television ____ 17 makers Liggett Group Inc., Loril-

tion program, featured in a supplement inside today's

The U.S. District Court jury Monday exonerated the cigarette Lottery ____ 2 U.S./World ___ 5 lard Inc. and Philip Morris Inc. of See INSURANCE, page 10 MHS World__8-9 Weather_____ 2 conspiring to mislead the public

helped push the deficit down by account seasonal factors. After those adjustments, the March deficit grew to \$11.70 The report on the closely billion. Beginning with the April watched trade figures was likely report, the department will refigures in the hope that the expected the deficit to worsen, adjustments will smooth out some of the erratic swings that in The government said that past months have sent financial

Americans' appetite for imports markets into a tailspin. declined by 6.4 percent to \$36.1 The original February deficit. billion in April. Exports were also which was higher than expected. down, but by a smaller 2.5 percent sent the dollar plunging in value to \$26.2 billion. The trade deficit is around the world and pushed the the difference between imports Dow Jones industrial average See DEFICIT, page 10

The housing is being built on a Both sides see victory and White streets. The land was given to the town by its owners for

By Daniel J. Wakin The Associated Press

awarded a smoker's widower of cigarettes and violated its \$400,000, the first damages or- promise, or "express warranty," dered for disease caused by to produce a safe product. companies of conspiring to mislead the public about smoking's but not for the failure to warn the dangers. The widower's lawyer said

today the verdict boded well for contracting the disease that future cases against cigarette killed her in 1984 at age 58. makers. However, the attorney after smoking 11/2 packs a day for 40 years.

rejected punitive damages. Instead, it decided Liggett NEWARK, N.J. - A jury failed to warn about the dangers It awarded Antonio Cipollone damages on the warranty claim

about smoking's dangers, and

public because it found his wife was 80 percent responsible for Liggett faced additional

for the company ordered to pay charges because it manufactured damages said he regarded the the Chesterfields and L&Ms that award as "sympathy" for the Mrs. Cipollone smoked before bereaved husband of Rose Cipol- 1966, when Congress ordered lone, who died of lung cancer health warnings on cigarette packs. Mrs. Cipollone later used Morris, smoking even after hav ing part of her lung removed in

See CIGARETTES, page 10

"I don't think I can vote ... for a Jr.'s salary will rise from \$61,85 superintendent I consider aver- to \$67,139; Assistant Superintend

About Town

Bridge club gives scores

Scores for the June 2 Bridge game played by the anchester A.M. Bridge Club were: North-South 1, Eleanor Berggren-Louise Miller; 2, Jim Baker-Hal Lucal; 3, Ann Staub-Sue Shorts. East-West 1, Tom Regan-Mike Franklin; Lettie Glenn-Pat, Schackner; Ann McLaughlin-Dale Harned. Scores for the June 6 game were North-South 1, Penny Weatherwax-Phyllis Pierson; 2, Irv Carlson-Ellen Goldberg; Elly Smith-Eleanor Berggren. East-West 1, Frankie Brown-Jane Lowe; 2, Bev Cochran-Marge Warner; 3, Betty Messier-Bev

Teens perform musical

The 1988 East Hartford Summer Youth Festival presents "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" July 28 through July 30. Rehearsals for the cast begin Wednesday, June 22, at 7 p.m., and will be held daily through June and July. Anyone interested in performing in the chorus or helping backstage are invited to join the group the first week

Coventry plans festival

The CoventryFest Planning Committee is prepar ing for the 6th annual festival on Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Captain Nathan Hale School grounds, Route 31, Coventry. The event is organized by the Coventry Jaycees. Martha Miranda is booths coordinator. For information, call 742-9458.

Exercise beings at YWCA

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA on North Main Street will hold body design classes Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning June 28 from 7 to 8 p.m. for six weeks. Body design classes are exercise programs to firm and tone emphasizing abdomen, hips and thighs in a non-aerobic workout. Preregistration is necessary and may be made by calling 647-1437.

Grange discusses swimming

Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Olcott Street for a program called "Swimming Hole." Members should bring items for the auction table.

School takes applications

Manchester Memorial Hospital School of Radioogic Technology is accepting applications for the October school year. The 24-month program is open to high school graduates with a background in science and math who successfully complete the interview and application process. Deadline for applications is Aug. 1. For information, call 646-1222, ext. 2360.

Seniors play pinochle

Scores for the pinochle games played by senior citizens at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street were: Viv Laquerre, 663; Mike Haberern, 607; Alice Raymo, 605; Arline Paquin, 578; Martin Rauchle, 573; Dominic Anastasio, 566; Lillian Carlson, 555; Annette Hillary, 551: Laura Krause, 547.

Society plans dinner

The Girl's Friendly Society sponsors will hold a and she had lived in Manchester covered dish supper Friday at 6: 15 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Trotter, 516 Gardner St. Members should bring a covered dish, utensils, folding chair and a

Father's Day concert planned

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will present a Father's Day Concert, Sunday at 4 p.m. The llowing musicians will be featured: Susan Knapp on harp, Jane Rady on flute and Robert Ashens on piano and organ. The tickets are \$5 each.

Children receive support

A summer support group for children will be held at Connections, A Center for Learning, to help made to North United Methodist children talk about their feelings. For information Church, 300 Parker St., Mancheson the sessions, call 646-5161.

Current Quotations

"He has infected four out of five of his partner that we have seen, but we don't know all of his partners." - Dr. Nancy Padian, of the University of California at Berkleley, telling the Fourth International Conference on AIDS in Stockholm, Sweden about a man called the "super spreader" of AIDS who still is having sexual encounters.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

. Archimedes discovered which one of these? X-RAY NORTH POLE SPECIFIC GRAVITY SPEED OF LIGHT 2. A noted fraternal order is named after which Weather

BEARS ANTELOPES BUFFALOES ELKS 3. Which general was defeated by American HANNIBAL BRADDOCK NAPOLEON CAESAR 4. Which nicknamed city has two major league

WINDY CITY BEAN CITY MOTOR CITY STEEL 5. The commercial term "evaporated" suggests

CACKLE BA-A OINK MOO 6. Match the entries at the left with the destructive conditions at the right which beset them. (b) Bread (x) Mildew (d) Iron tools . (y) Mold (e) Silverware

Answers in Classified section.

Lottery

aseball teams?

Connecticut Daily Monday: 919. Play Four: 4840.



Edna May (Buck) Scheibenpflug.

He was born in Manchester on

Nov. 26, 1911, and he was a

lifelong resident. Before retiring

in 1974, he was a carpenter

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in

East Hartford for 40 years. He

was a past fire commissioner and

past second assistant chief of the South Manchester Fire Depart-

ment. He was also a life member

of the Manchester Elks Lodge

and the Manchester Rod and Gun

Club. He was a member of Zion

Evangelical Lutheran Church. Besides his wife, he is survived

of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. William (Janice) Nash of Ash-

ford; two brothers, Joseph Schei-

benpflug of Saunderstown, R.I., and John Schelbenpflug of Man-

chester: a sister. Anna Grimason

of Manchester; three grandchild-

ren; and several nieces and

The funeral will be Thursday at

400 Main St. Burial will be

norial donations may be

1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral

in East Cemetery. There are no

made to the American Cancer

Society, 243 E. Center St., Man-

chester 06040, or to the Newington

Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar

Catherine (Clifford) "Kitty"

Toce, 63, of Glastonbury, wife of

Joseph P. Toce Sr., died Monday

at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She

by a son, Joseph F. Scheiben

BADGE OF THANKS - Vannesse "Vann" Rowe, second from left, of Bolton, receives the Girl Scouts' Thanks Badge recently from Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council President Elizabeth Hedden. The badge, the highest honor given to adults in girl scouting, is

awarded to individuals for exemplary service. Also attending the ceremony were East Hartford troop leader Priscilla Yamamoto, left rear, Rowe's husband James, center rear, and her brother, Vance Orr, of Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Julia M. Clifford of East Hart

ford; and seven grandchildren.

9: 15 a.m. from the Glastonbury

Funeral Home, 450 New London

a.m. in St. Christopher's Church.

St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hart-

ford. Calling hours are Wednes-

day from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

made to the Memorial Fund of

Thomas W. Wippert, 71, of

Danielson, died Sunday at his

He was born Oct. 15, 1916, in

Manchester, the son of the late

Frederick and Mary (Petersen)

Wippert. He was a 1935 graduate

of Manchester High School and

War II veteran and had worked

for over 15 years for Pervel

communicant of St. James

by a sister, Mary Tierney of

of Danielson; two daughters,

Janice Williams of Glastonbury

and Maren Rogan of Middletown;

Westfield, Mass.; four grand-

sons; and several nieces and

A memorial Mass will be said

Burial will be at the convenience

of the family in Holy Cross Cemetery. The family will re-

ceive friends at their home, 64

Memorial donations may be

Church in Danielson

home. He was the husband of

Thomas Wippert

Violet (Doiron) Wippert

East Hartford, Burial will be in

The funeral will be Thursday at

Obituaries

Ella Brimble

Ella (Bender) Brimble, 93, of 223 N. Main St., wife of the late H. Brimble, died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was born on July 22, 1894,

and lived most of her life in

Manchester. She was a past president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary of Manchester, and a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She is survived by seven grandchildren and seven great-

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford, Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Book of Remembrance, St. Mary's Episcopal

Edna Cox

Edna (Haun) Cox, 90, of South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Melvin G. Cox Sr.

She was born in the Rockville section of Vernon on Nov. 24, 1897. most of her life before moving to South Windsor several years ago. She was a member of North

She is survived by a son, M. George Cox of South Windsor, with whom she lived; three grandchildren; and a greatgranddaughter The funeral will be Wednesday

at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Frank Schelbenpflug

Deaths Elsewhere

was the sister of John F. Clifford Besides her husband and brother, she is survived by two daughters and a son-in-law, Catherine T. and Raymond Overstrom

Catherine Toce

of Glastonbury, and Patricia K. North St., Danielson, Wednesday Toce of South Windsor; two sons and daughters-in-law, Joseph P. ast Funeral Homes Inc. is in Toce Jr. and Margaret Toce of charge of the arrangements. West Hartford, Thomas C. and Margaret Toce of New York City; made to the Day Kimball Hospi-another brother, Richard J. Clif-tal Cancer Fund, Pomfret Street, Frank J. Scheibenpflug, 76, of another brother, Richard J. Clif-275 School St., died Monday at his ford of East Hartford; a sister, Putnam.

and wrote short stories for the Saturday Evening Post and Colliers. In 1944, he became a staff O'Nell also wrote for Sports

cover stories for the magazine,

than 40 years, died Sunday at age O'Neil began his writing career including profiles of Hopalong

Today's weather picture was drawn by Maria Stiller, who

lives on School Road in Bolton and attends Bolton

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. (AP)

Paul E. O'Neil, a veteran

journalist and writer whose ca-

reer at Time Inc. spanned more

Elementary School.

in Seattle, Wash., where he worked for the local newspapers Bogart and Jack Webb.

During his career at Time Inc., writer for Time magazine in New Illustrated and Life magazine York City. He wrote numerous and was the author of several volumes in the Time-Life series of

Hot and hazy Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, warm. Fair skies, Low 65 to 70. Wednesday, continued ho with hazy sunshine. More humid. High 90 to 95. Outlook Thursday.

Northwest Hills: Tonight. warm. Fair skies. Low 65 to 70. Wednesday, continued hot and more humid. Hazy sunshine. High around 90. Outlook Thursday, hot and humid. High near 90. A chance of showers.

hot and humid. High around 90. A chance of showers.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, warm. Fair skies. Low 65 to 70. Wednesday, hot weather continuing, more humid with hazy sunshine. High around 90. Outlook Thursday, hot and humid. High around 90. A chance

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Thomas J. Toman to Shirley A. Schoenberger, St. John Street, \$38,000. Elsie L. Bourdeaudhui to Dale and Edith Bodman 3831/2 Center St., \$123,000. Edmund J. Gorman to Robert D. Murdock, 604 F.

Middle Turnpike, \$255,000. Mary G. Roberts to Sharon J. Lappen, 46 Westwood St., \$141,000. 182 Main Street Corp. to Mary L. Munsie, Lewins rossing Condominium, conveyance tax, \$212.30.
William and Abigail Bellock and Stuart and Crossing Con

Marilyn Greenwald to Rockicki & Son Inc., Emily

Lane. \$115,000. George and Caroline L. Katz to Robert N. and Kim Roy, Butternut Estates, \$272,500.
Philip E.W. and Andrea Montgomery to George
and John J. McKeon, Manchester Gardens

Frank Nicotera to Richard T. McKnett, Fairway Sharon J. Lappen to Donald R. and Marie T. Mullen, Royal Arms Condominium, \$117,000. Violette Construction Co. Inc. to Robert A. Urso

Tudor Court Condominium, conveyance tax Ernest J. Reed to U & R Construction Co. Inc. Gardner Street, \$230,000 Alexander S. Pazda Jr. and Mary-Jane D. Pazda

to Donald H. Willson II and Rita E. Hofner, 39 Tuck Road. \$225,000. Glenn E. Caudill to Kathleen M. Morrow, 25 Deepwood Drive, conveyance tax, \$143. William A. Zerio to Harry Friedman, North Main Street, \$40,000.

Karen E. Hebert to Ralph A. Russo and Charlene Ryan, Southfield Green Condominium, \$168,000. David Wilson to Richard T. Dubay and Warren W. Mikol, 330 Adams St., \$200,000. Rokicki & Son Inc. to Marueen S. Lynch, Fairway

Violette Construction Co. Inc. to Rose H. Hall. Tudor Court Condominium, conveyance tax, by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 Brian E. Connolly and Kimberley A. Smith to Levitt, 33 Jordt St., conveyance tax,

Charles L. King to John G. and Susan M. Tunila, McKee Farm, \$120,000. Porterview Associates Limited Partnership to

Warren E. Howland, Main Street. \$175.500.

East Catholic High School, 115 Quitclaim deeds

Suzanne R. Chamberlain to Donald R. Chamber lain, Hillview Condominium, no conveyance tax. Suzanne R. Chamberlain to Donald R. Chamber lain, 224-226 W. Center St., no conveyance tax. James J. Beaulieu to Diane D. Beaulieu Pondview Drive, no conveyance tax.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight:

Trade School. He was a World Manchester

Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room,

Besides his wife, he is survived

Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 7:30

a brother, Frederick Wippert of Bolton

Republican Town Committee, Community Hall,

Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. Coventry

Human Services, Town Office Building, 9 to 10 Human Rights Commission, Town Office Building, 5 p.m. Democratic Town Committee, Town Office

Thoughts

'Happy are the poor in spirit for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." Poverty is not something which many of us covet however, there is a poverty that results in the gift of the kingdom of God. Who were the recipients of the kingdom of God in Jesus' day? It was the publicans, the outcasts, the lepers, the sick, and so forth. These

people had an acute sense of their poverty. They realized their helplessness. Jesus says, "happy are the poor." What is the message here? True happiness comes whenever you are stripped of self. Whenever a person comes to the end of self this is the beginning of salvation When we are poor we begin to understand the meaning of "nothing in my hands I bring; simply to thy cross I cling." Poverty is a gift whenever it ings me to Christ the true source of happiness.

> Pastor Paul S. Johansson **Emanuel Lutheran Church**

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Lawsuit is not settled

By Nancy Concelman

A New York developer who unsuccessfully attempted to buy a section of the Manchester Parkade more than a year ago still wants it, even though the current owner says otherwise. Westport attorney Lawrence Weisman said developer Amron Oron of Northport, N.Y., who in late 1986 announced plans to buy the West Middle Turnpike section . of the Parkade, hasn't abandoned plans, even though the current owner said Monday he wouldn't

Weisman denied reports by Anthony Cutaia, a general partner in Broadmanor Associates, which owns the section. who said Monday that Oron no longer wanted to purchase the "That's not so," Weisman said Monday. "He still has a lawsuit

The lawsuit, filed in Stamford Superior Court in February 1987 against Broadmanor by Manchester Parkade Associates Ltd. of Westport seeks a closing on the property or the return of a \$600,000 deposit. Oron is a partner in Parkade Associates. "He has no claim to the

property. He has no interest in the property." Cutaia said Monday. "He is trying to recover the \$600,000 deposit." In March, Parkade Associates won a court order for a \$1.25 million attachment of the West

Middle Turnpike section against Broadmanor. The notice was filed June 6 with the town clerk. Cutaia said Broadmanor would not sell the property to Oron "under any circumstances" be cause of past trouble Oron had ready for rent panel

Oron said he signed a contract to buy the 400,000 square-foot section in late 1986 for \$12.1 million. The price was later raised to \$14.5 million, but in April 1987, the Cutter Realty Group of Stamford, which manages the property for Broadmanor, abandoned plans to sell. Oron said. Cutaia is president of Cutter. Cutter officials said Oron had defaulted on his contract in ing. His successor, James Moran-November 1987 because he

"We gave him many extensions

(on the contract)." Cutaia said Monday. "Mr. Oron was incapable of buying it. The section in dispute contains he Sears department store, D & L

and the Channel home center. DAR awards scholarship

couldn't get financing.

Donna LaChapelle of 648 Hop River Road, Bolton, has been named a winner of a \$500 Daughters of the American Revolution scholarship. It is the first time that a resident of Manchester or Bolton has received this

La Chapelle is one of only five meeting. students across the state to good citizenship characteristics.

and drama, is a member of the until November

Petition supports drive for nurses' pay hikes

Board of Education Monday with Education and the School Nurses a petition bearing 300 signatures Association were unable to reach in support of the nurses' request agreement on a new contract with for a salary increase of about 65 a state mediator. Both sides said

The petition was presented on arbitration. voted to approve pay hikes of 8 and 9 percent for several administrators, including Superintendent James P. Kennedy and Assistant Superintendent Wilson

When school board Chairman Richard W. Dyer told audience members that "you get what you pay for" when defending the taises, a loud murmur was heard from the audience of about 30. During the meeting, Lynn Gustafson, head nurse of the Manchester schools, was asked by a member of the audience if any attempt is being made to recruit male nurses. She said no. After the meeting, she said, "The reason a male has not been hired ts because we haven't found one that will work for \$14,000." The school administration's

last public offer to the nurses, who say they want salary parity with starting teachers, was about a 3 percent pay increase. Starting

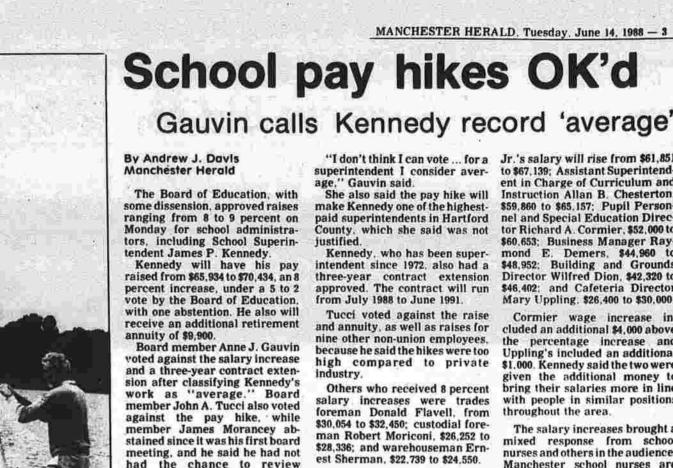
then the issue was likely to go to

8th brochure is available

Copies of the 100th Anniversar Program Book of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Depart ment are for sale at \$2 a copy at Pero's Store, 276 Oakland St. and at the St. Bridget Church carnival grounds at Main and Woodbridge

Thomas O'Marra, public infor mation officer for the department, announced Monday that the booklets are available. O'Marra said the 104-page booklet contains the department's history, information on past and present personnel, messages on fire prevention, and expressions of support from

members of the community. The department is planning several events to mark its 100th nurses make \$14,575 a year, or \$7,421 less than starting teachers. Anniversary.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald AT A SAIL'S PACE - Robert Ryder of Willington enjoys

DellaFera received more votes

Association Council, and secre-

tary of the state PTA.

the summer weather and lets the wind take him across Bolton Lake Thursday. Camposeo bids adieu,

By Andrew J. Davis

than Morancey during the November 1987 elections, but Mo-The Board of Education said rancey, a Democrat, will take the goodbye to an old friend Monday. place of a party member. DellaFera gathered 6,829 votes but also welcomed a new one. to Morancev's 6.707 votes. Board member Joseph V. Cam-"At least I can talk now. poseo, who resigned effective last Morancey, who has attended week, was honored in ceremonies before the Monday board meetmany board meetings this year. said jokingly

cey, was sworn in. Camposeo was given a standing ovation by his former board members, who also presented him with a baseball they signed. He is an avid collector of sports

memorabilia. Camposeo resigned to become chairman of the newly-appointed Fair Rent Commission. The commission was recently created by the Board of Directors to settle disputes between tenants and landlords. Members include re-

landlords and the public "I certainly appreciate it." Camposeo said. "It's been a worthwhile opportunity for me. Camposeo was chairman of the board's Personnel and Finance Committee. Board Chairman Riaward, according to Bernice chard W. Dyer said a new Maher, regent of the Orford committee chairman will be appointed at the June 27 board

Appointed to an unexpired term receive this honor. It is based on on the school board in 1978, high scholastic scores, as well as Camposeo was elected to terms in 1979, 1981 and 1985.

As soon as Camposeo bowed LaChapelle; the valedictorian out, Morancey was sworn in as his

of the Bolton High School class of replacement. Morancey was not 1988, has been involved in sports scheduled to replace Camposeo In Navy, Grey or Postman Blue National Honor Society and the Morancey and Republican Glo-Societe Honoraire de Français. ria D. DellaFera were elected She has done volunteer work with last November to three-year terms beginning in November.

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ent in Charge of Curriculum and She also said the pay hike will Instruction Allan B. Chesterton make Kennedy one of the highest- \$59,860 to \$65,157; Pupil Personpaid superintendents in Hartford nel and Special Education Direc County, which she said was not tor Richard A. Cormier, \$52,000 to \$60.653; Business Manager Ray-Kennedy, who has been super- mond E. Demers, \$44,960 to intendent since 1972, also had a \$48,952; Building and Grounds three-year contract extension Director Wilfred Dion, \$42,320 to approved. The contract will run \$46,402; and Cafeteria Director Mary Uppling: \$26,400 to \$30,000 Tucci voted against the raise

and annuity, as well as raises for cluded an additional \$4,000 above nine other non-union employees. the percentage increase and because he said the hikes were too Uppling's included an additional high compared to private \$1,000. Kennedy said the two were given the additional money to Others who received 8 percent bring their salaries more in line salary increases were trades with people in similar positions foreman Donald Flavell, from throughout the area.

The salary increases brought a mixed response from school nurses and others in the audience. Manchester school nurses are Six administrators will receive currently involved in a salary 9 percent increases. Assistant dispute with the school

restrictions within five feet of all

water courses on the 144-acre

property. Also, the majority of

the development, North Coventry

Farms Road and Joshua Lane

paying, with the remaining to be

bonded prior to the issuance of

Michael Levin, John D. D'Agos-

tino, and Patricia Adams of the

Hartford Development firm, An-

earlier hearing. Levin said after

the meeting that work will likely

The plan is for large houses on

lots ranging in size from 13/4 acres

The proposal was presented by

zoning permits.

begin next year

work on two roads being built into

Village development proposal rejected by Coventry board

\$30.054 to \$32.450; custodial fore-

man Robert Moriconi, \$26,252 to

\$28.336; and warehouseman Ern-

est Sherman, \$22,739 to \$24,550.

age," Gauvin said.

from July 1988 to June 1991.

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

Kennedy's performance.

Member Francis Maffe was not

COVENTRY - A proposal to rezone the village section of Main Street to allow higher density Following the vote. Schrager condominium and apartment complexes was unanimously de nied by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night.

could be profitable," PZC member Michael Folkoff said before the meeting at the Town Office Building. Other members cited concerns about an adequate water supply. inclusion of wetlands in the calculations for development

coherent plan of development

(for the town). The village area

may have a lot of potential and

and the need for affordable PZC Chairman Jonathan Kreis-During his first meeting, Moberg said many of those concerns rancey abstained on such key had been raised by residents votes as whether to grant pay raises to Superintendent James PZC member Robert Walsh P. Kennedy and nine other said the hearings raised a connon-union employees. However, cern about a "drawbridge menhe did vote to extend Kennedy's tality" from some townspeople contract another three years "I've got mine, now drop the

drawbridge. Don't let anvone else A senior program engineer at in." said Walsh. Homilton Standard division of He said he does not approve of United Technologies in Windsor that attitude and would like to see Locks. Morancey was president the PZC develop incentives for of the townwide Parent-Teacher affordable housing.

The rezoning proposa

meeting on April 4 by Mansfield unanimously approved a 58-lot attorney Samuel Schrager, resubdivision off Broad Way to be presenting developers Mark La- called North Coventry Farms. vitt and Phillip DeSiato, both of Approval was given with condi-Millbrook Associates of Coven- tions that there would be deed

said, "We're not giving up. As Butch Cassidy said, 'I got vision. and the whole world wears bifocals.' Resident Judy LeDoyt and Walt must be complete except for final Bareisa, a member of Citizens Advocating Sensible Expansion. a town group that opposed the

proposal, said they were pleased with the PZC decision. "If the proposal comes up again. I hope the plan of development will be updated and in place by that time." said LeDoyt. The PZC is overhauling zoning regulations and hopes to have the

In other matters, the PZC

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tively" on their claim, according to

Gorgisvan and Sergei Grigoryants, a

Gorgisyan quoted Arutyunyan as

saying a majority of Supreme Soviet

deputies indicated they support an-

dissident journalist in Moscow.

Jury acquits man in slaying HARTFORD - A jury acquitted a New

Britain man in the April 1987 slaving of a The 12-member jury returned the verdict Monday, clearing Paul D'Elia, 30, of charges of murder, second-degree murder and

criminal attempt to commit murder. D'Elia, who worked in a New Britain warehouse, was arrested May 16, 1987 in connection with the shooting death of Harold E. Grover, 24, of New Britain, about a month

Grover's decomposed body was found wrapped in a sheet in the trunk of his car at a New Britain automobile repair shop on May

Knife prizes to be limited

MIDDLETOWN - Coleman Bros. Carnival has agreed to put an age limit on one of its midway games that distributes hunting knives and jackknives as prizes.

Last month, parents, teachers and town officials in Windham complained after two 12-year-olds brought home hunting knives and four middle school students were suspended for bringing jackknives to school. The youngsters had won the knives in a

ring-toss game at the carnival After recieving the complaints in Windham last month, the game's operator agreed to not let children younger than 16 play unless accompanied by an adult, according to Robert E. Coleman Jr., vice president of the fiddletown-based carnival.

Arts, city both will gain

NEW HAVEN - The transformation of a once-blighted downtown neighborhood into a fashionable arts district is about to be completed with the opening of a \$30 million development combining upscale retail shops,

office space and condor Located in the heart of the arts district, the Audubon Court development is the product of an unusual partnership between the public and private sectors which will generate revenues for both

The city had sold the land to the Arts Counci of Greater New Haven, which it chose to develop the site, at a nominal cost of \$1 a

The Arts Council, in turn, is leasing the land on which Audubon Court has been built to a development team led by the Lawrence Investing Co. of Bronxville, N.Y.

Hartford prepares aid suit

HARTFORD - The Hartford City Council has authorized city officials to begin work on a legal challenge to the state's educational financing system.

The council on Monday approved a resolution giving City Manager Alfred A. Gatta and Corporation Counsel Eunice S. Groark 30 days to research and report on the merits of a lawsuit against the state spending

Council members and Gatta say the sys unfairly deprives larges cities with poor residents, such as Hartford, of desperately needed aid.

Sult claims suicide liability

MILFORD - The estate of a Derby man is suing Milford and Griffin hospitals, claiming they failed to provide treatment that may have prevented him from commiting suicide. The lawsuit, filed Friday in Milford Superior Court, said the hospitals treated David Bartholomew twice for allegedly taking an overdose of prescription drugs and alcohol but released him days before he committed suicide June 3, 1986.

The suit, seeking unspecificed damages. claims Bartholomew's death resulted from "negligence and carelessness" of personnel at

Crafts' family may testify NEW LONDON - Richard Crafts' attorney

said he would like Crafts' three children and his mother take the witness stand in his client's defense from a charge of murder in his wife's death.

After the 46th day of testimony Monday in the trial in New London Superior Court. attorney J. Daniel Sagarin said he would like to call the Crafts' children to the stand, "but I don't have carte blanche" to do so. "Obviously it would be a traumatic thing for

the kids" to testify, Sagarin said. Crafts, 50, of Newtown, is charged with killing his wife, Helle, in November 1986 in their bedroom and disposing of her body with a chainsaw and wood chipper.

Crafts' sister, Karen Rodgers, and her husband David have custody of his children. Andrew 12. Thomas, 8, and Kristina, 6. The children live in Westport with the Rodgers and their three children.

State to add rall service

OLD SAYBROOK - In an effort to ease highway congestion, the state is scheduled next year to start weekday train service between Old Saybrook and New Haven,

They say the move could take as many as 400 commuters a day off the region's crowded

When it is inaugurated, the service will be designed for commuters only, with four westbound runs in the morning and five eastbound in the afternoon, the state transportation department said. Stops will be at New Haven, Branford,

Guilford, Madison, Clinton, Westbrook, and Old Saybrook. Forbes said service east of Old Saybrook would not have had much demand.

Gay activists decry bid for sodomy laws

awmakers have decried a call for a new sodomy law in Connecticut, saying it would be dangerous ineffective and tantamount to blaming victims of anti-homosexual violence.

Members of a new group opposing gay rights and seeking passage of a sodomy law in Connecticut has been formed said Monday they are united against any legislative concessions to homosexuals in the wake of a brutal murder of a gay man last month. The group, known as Connecticut Citizens for Decency, also said it will seek passage of a bill making AIDS testing mandatory for high-risk groups and introduced an organization that will homosexuals who want to go straight. Mary Ann Pressamarita, spokeswoman for the coalition, said homosexuals are "anti-family" and

"They want to infect society so that everyone will have AIDS," Pressamarita said. Her group intends to start a mail and telephone campaign to state leaders opposing gay rights legislation and pushing for sodomy legislation, she said. However, Crispin Hollings, co-chairperson of the

Connecticut Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights, called the proposition for a sodomy law exceedingly regressive. "It would successfully make a people criminals." he said He also said the law would not achieve its purpose

"I think that their response of reinstitution of

sodomy laws is a sad example of blaming the victim of this kind of violence and I would disagree with their views," said state Rep. Miles S. Rapoport, D-West Hartford. Among the organizations supporting the new coalition is the American Freedom coalition, a New Haven-based group that claims to have 700 members who seek to "restore traditional values to

American society," said Allan Ballinger, the group's executive director. Ballinger said his group was particularly concerned by the proposal of some gay groups to teach school children about homosexual lifestyles as a means of combating violence against gays. The suggestion to visit schools was made after the murder of Richard Reihl, a 33-year-old Wethersfield man who was beaten to death in what prosecutors

call have labeled a "gay bashing." Two teen-agers have been charged with murder in the case. Pressamarita said she feared gay organizations would use Reihl's murder to push for gay rights legislation and other concessions by state leaders to

The General Assembly has rejected gay rights legislation several times since the idea was first introduced in 1972, the last time this year. Pressamarita said the passage of a new sodomy law would curb homosexual activity in the state and encourage some to give up their gay lifestyles. The state repealed the sodomy law pertaining to

nomosexual behavior in 196 After arrests were made in Reihl's case on June 6, the Connecticut Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights announced the formation of the Lesbian and Gay Anti-Violence Project The group said it will monitor the trials of the two teen-agers charged in Reihl's murder and collect

data on violence against Connecticut homosexuals. New guidelines guard rights in juvenile justice

HARTFORD (AP) - Juveniles have the right to consult an attorney, the state Supreme Court said in setting guidelines for judges to follow in safeguarding that right.

The issue came before the state's highest court in the appeal of a Fairfield juvenile whose case was heard in Bridgeport juvenile court. The juvenile was sentenced to a youth detention center for two years after his mother dismissed his public

The justices found errors in the child's case and ordered a new hearing to determine his punishment. The 15-year-old youth's name was reported as "Manuel R." in the Connecticut Law Journal, but his full name was not published because of state law protecting children. In Connecticut, a person under age 16 is considered a juvenile.

Manuel had been accused of various crimes including burglary and assault. He was sentenced in August 1987 after his mother tired of the continuing court hearings and dismissed her son's public defender. The mother said she didn't have the time to keep returning to court, explaining she had other children to care for and expressing concern she might lose her job

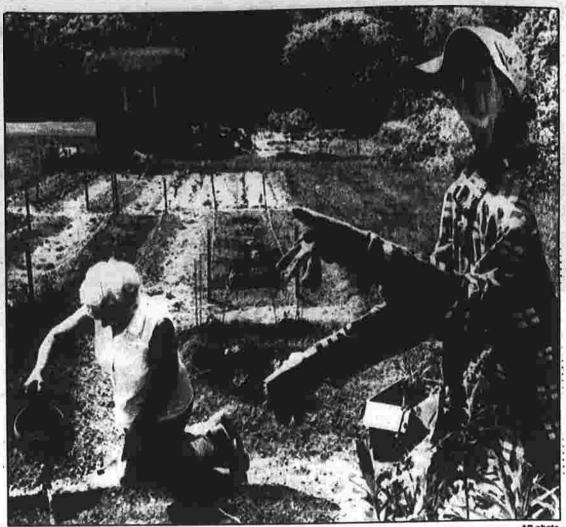
Superior Court Judge Jerrold H. Barnett heard the mother's complaint and then asked Manuel five brief questions to which the boy responded "yes" or "no." During the brief exchange, Manuel waived his right to an attorney and agreed to be sent to Long

Lane School for a two-year term. But after he was sent to the detention home, a state advocate appealed Manuel's case to the Supreme Court, contending his rights had been

Manuel's first claim was that no one under age 16 can waive their right to an attorney, because they are too young to understand the consequences. The high court ruled, however, that such an ironclad rule might frustrate juvenile justice. The justices said "a principal goal of juvenile law of encouraging children to accept responsibility for their transgres sions and take an active role in their rehabilitation. "To mandate the presence of counsel, however might serve to reduce the child's own sense of involvement and might enhance his perception of his own role as merely that of spectator," said the decision written by Chief Justice Ellen A Peters.

On the main question of whether Manuel was a victim of injustice. Peters wrote that "the child did not effectively waive his right to counsel and ... his mother, given her primary concern for a speedy reoslution of the case, had such a conflict of interest that she lacked authority to do so on his behalf." The justices said the judge in Manuel's case failed to make a "thorough inquiry" of the juvenile before determining he understood his action in waiving his right to an attorney. The justices said the five questions asked by the judge were inadequate. The high court said four criteria must be met

before a juvenile can waive his or her right to an



PUT MORE OVER HERE - A scarecrow named Oscar seems to be giving orders to Celle Everly as she waters her garden in Belgrade Lakes, Maine, on Monday.

Warm, dry weather was expected to continue in northern New England for the next few days.

Board lets frontons reopen

with an inability to obtain court njunctions against striking players, jai alai frontons in Connecticut have persuaded gaming regulators to ease their restrictions and allow the games to resume. The Gaming Policy Board rescinded its requirement Monday that owners of the Brideport Hartford frontons, closed since April 25, obtain court injunctions limiting picketing by striking players before reopening, said Ed Harrigan, a spokes-

man for the Division of Special The board noted in its decision that two other conditions for ning were being met: that the facilities increase security and that the executive director of the Division of Special Revenue retains the right to revoke the frontons' licenses if public safety is threatened. Harrigan said.

decision (to close the frontons), cooling-off periods have transpired." Harrigan said, "During this period, the frontons have met the requirements for additional security as set by the Division of Special Revenue

"It continues to be a fervent

hope that all parties will cooper-

ate." he added Spokesmen for both frontons said they planned to reopen Beslove, director of public relasaid, noting that the fronton's 38

cans."

descent the Berenson's Hartford Jai Alai, concerns (the board has) for the said the facility would reopen public safety.

placement players," most of whom have signed contracts of a

"A state licensee, we should not

be punished for a strike," Car-

Richard Cheverie, a lawyer representing the striking players, nembers of the International Jai Alai Players Association, wasn't

in his office and couldn't immediately be reached for comment Association President Riki Lasa Sotil said the union would picket both frontons beginning on

A lawyer for the association new players were "38 Ameri-Richard Aries, said the board's Most of the striking decision is "a complete fraud on players are Spanish or of Spanish the public ... that has to raise a lot Alan Carbone, a spokesman for of questions as (to) what kind of

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Shultz avoids challenge

UNITED NATIONS - Secretary of State George P. Shultz told the United Nations it will have no role in superpower nuclear weapons reductions and he ignored the Soviet Union's invitation to ban nuclear tests. Shultz, addressing a special U.N. session on

disarmament Monday, instead stressed the

momentum for arms control achieved during the Reagan administration Shultz's speech underlined past accomplish nents, including the newly ratified U.S.-Soviet treaty to destroy intermediaterange nuclear missiles and the verification

procedures that go with it. Last week, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze used a speech to the conference to call on the United States to take on future disarmament challenges.

Oil output pact extended

VIENNA, Austria - OPEC oil ministers reached a final agreement today to extend their existing oil output pact for six months. Venezuelan oil minister Arturo Herandez Grisanti said.

The agreement was reached at the 13-nation cartel's regular midyear meeting. Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ministers had haggled over whether to extend the production accord by three months or by six months, delegation sources

On Monday, the ministers held informal but intense talks in small groups, which is how the ministers seem to prefer to negotiate.

Israel deports activist

NEW YORK - Mubarak Awad, an Arab-American advocate of non-violent resistance to Israel, said today he would try to rally public opinion to pressure Israel into allowing him to return to his birthplace of

Israel deported Awad, a U.S. citizen, in defiance of the United States. Awad arrived here Monday night but did not meet waiting reporters at Kennedy International Airport. "My immediate plan is to try to have a Palestinian peace movement and try to bring

the Palestinian issue to the American public, he said on CBS' "This Morning" program. He said he planned to give lectures and meet with overnment officials.

'Jailhouse poet' executed ANGOLA, La. - A 28-year-old man went silently to his death early today in the electric chair for the hammer slaving of a cashier he had romanced, then robbed, becoming the

nation's 100th person executed since capital

punishment resumed in 1977. Edward R. Byrne Jr. had argued that he did not intend to kill the woman during the 1984 gas station robbery. But he said Monday he had dated her with the intent of robbing her, knowing she handled large sums of money. And he said when he tried to knock her unconscious, "It didn't work. She didn't become unconscious. I just kept hitting her

Duke seeks running mate

The search for Michael Dukakis' running mate begins in earnest today as his manager travels to Washington to discuss prospects, and rival George Bush courted the Cuban-American vote with some sharp words for Fidel Castro.

Dukakis was in Washington to address a NATO group, plugging his alternative to President Reagan's Star Wars program and his plans for strengthening the European

And Jesse Jackson continued his conciliatory mood by saying he could rally supporters behind Dukakis even if the all-but-certain Democratic nominee did not choose Jackson for the No. 2 spot on the ticket Dukakis campaign chairman Paul Brountas, point man in the Democrat's search for a running mate, was to spend several days in Washington starting today to discuss vice presidential prospects.

Showdown on church future

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Battling Southern Baptists headed toward a showdown decision that would either curb rule of their 14.6-million member denomination by fundamentalists, or perpetuate it for the next generation. More than at any time since the fundamentalist tide began rolling nine years ago, moderates seemed to feel they had an even chance of breaking it at this year's

convention, which meets today. "They have a chance because they have a good candidate," said Toby A. Druin, of Dallas, assistant editor of the weekly Baptist Standard, referring to the prospective moderate nominee for the denominational presidency.

YOUR SEARS

CREDIT CARD

Government to press strikers' demand

Theater in Yerevan, capital of the

Nagorno-Karabakh was assigned to

Azerbaijan in 1923, Most Azerbaijanis

A journalist for Azerbinform, Azer-

baijan's press agency, said today by

ment determined annexation of

declined to give his name or provide

southern republic.

Christians.

He said students agitating for committee of that republic's legisla-annexation had for three weeks ture met Monday in Baku and turned

staged a sit-in outside the Opera down the request by Nagorno-

are Moslems and most Armenians are said the Presidium of the republic

Baku, that the Azerbaijani govern- of the republic and would be incom-

Nagorno-Karabakh would not be in the friendship between all the peoples

the best interests of the people and of our country, as well as with the task

Azerbaijan's official Baku radio nomous Region's Soviet of People's

reported today that the executive Deputies, one of two chambers of the

rejected the idea. The journalist of reconstruction.

Karabakh officials that their territory

The report, monitored by the

British Broadcasting Corp. in London,

Supreme Soviet found the demand

Azerbaijani and Armenian population

patible with the tasks of consolidating

It said the annexation request came

from the Nagorno-Karabakh Auto-

"contrary to the interests of the

be transferred to Armenia

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Many Armenians who joined a strike to demand annexation of a disputed region of neighboring Azerbaijan returned to work today after being assured their republic's government would press their

But the Azerbaijani government voted to reject ceding control of the Nagorno-Karabakh region, where most residents are ethnic Armenians. jailed in April and May for staging nationalist demonstrations, said a general strike shut down most businesses in Armenia on Monday, but that today "some people are working.

Bill receives final touches

WASHINGTON (AP) - A landmark welfare bill aimed at using education, jobs and training to help people break out of poverty is undergoing final adjustments as senators try to avert a presidential veto of the \$2.6 billion, five-year measure. The Family Security Act sponsored by Sen

Senate floor Monday after 18 months in the making. The painstaking groundwork produced a bipartisan bill co-sponsored by nearly two-thirds of the Senate. "This bill is not far off from what I find most people want," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., Republican floor manager of the measure. "This is as good an effort as we're likely to get out of this

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., reached the

A more expensive House measure passed Dec. 17. Under the Moynihan bill, states would be required to set up education, training and work programs and include as many participants as they could afford. Besides putting more welfare recipients to work, the bill would force more absentee parents to pay child support and require states to provide at least households with two parents

income supplement reserved for when parents could not contribute an adequate amount in child support or earned wages. The bill would reverse the current system, under which the check is the central and usually only element. "Never has the Senate considered so fundamental

Government checks would be a last resort, an

redirection of the (welfare) system," Moynihan Key senators and their staffs started meeting Monday with administration aides to discuss White House demands for several new provisions. A

demands were not met. The administration wants the bill to give states broader authority to use federal money for experimental welfare schemes; to require that a certain percentage of welfare recipients participate n jobs programs; and to set up a new mandatory workfare program that Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said could cost as much as \$900

presidential veto was threatened if administration

Probe prompts call for limits

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House Judiciary panel is considering writing tougher standards for FBI terrorism investigations in the United States to prevent the bureau from violating the rights of legitimate domestic political groups.

Lawmakers concede that election-year politics probably will delay action until 1989. But during a hearing on Monday into alleged FBI abuses in an investigation of anti-Reagan administration activists, members of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights agreed with witnesses who recommended new controls on such

FBI officials have said an internal investigation of the operation found several problems with it, and The New York Times reported today that an internal FBI report recommends disciplinary action against some of those involved. FBI spokesman Milt Ahlerich would not comment

Director William Sessions had made no decision on The FBI conducted much of its probe of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, a U.S. group opposed to Reagan administration policies in Central America, under guidelines that are supposed to cover investigations

f international terrorism. Using those guidelines allowed the bureau to conduct widespread surveillance of political rallies and individuals including nuns, union officials and college professors opposed to administration policy Witnesses and lawmakers at Monday's hearing said there should be just one set of guidelines instead of the current two - domestic and international — governing such investigations. The standard, witnesses agreed, should specify that the FBI look for criminal actions and steer clear of a group's political activity.

Lawmakers and witnesses also agreed that the standard should be written into law instead of left to the attorney general to determine.

> Classroom Location: Sears: Manchester Parkade 348 W. Middle Toke.

BABY FALCON - A biologist from the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources holds one of two baby peregrine falcons found in a nest on the ledge of the 10th floor of the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City on

Court's vaccine ruling sparks debate about liability limits

dysfunction that can include

seizures. It is usually temporary.

culties, according to the Centers

Reagan administration lawy-

ers had warned that exposing the

government to financial liability

for faulty vaccines could have

The Justice Department said

the threat of big-money damages

against the government could

threaten availability of lifesaving

for Disease Control.

serious consequences.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The million doses of oral polio vac-Supreme Court has reduced the cine, he said. vernment's protection against lawsuits by victims of defective in 110,000 children who get the though. federally licensed vaccines, but Diphtheria-Tetanus-Pertussis some authorities say the ruling's (DTP) vaccine develop a brain

The justices ruled unanimously Monday that the parents of Kevan Only about one in 310,000 vacci-Berkovitz, a Pennsylvania boy crippled by polio, may sue the for Lederle Laboratories which

manufactures polio vaccine, said

The decision appears to cover all government-licensed vaccines and possibly other drugs as well. he said. But he added that the standards enunciated by the court may affect few cases. "The facts alleged here are unusual and I don't know whether

they (the Berkovitz family) can prove them," he said. "These are circumstances that are unlikely to arise" very often. Health experts, meanwhile, said the nation's common vaccines pose little risk. on the contents of the report and said that FBI "In terms of serious side

> professor of pediatrics at the University of Minnesota Medical Polio paralysis results only Richard Vieter, a drug industry

vaccines by prompting federal val of polio vaccine, and delay or withhold approval for new government. The Food and Drug Adminis tration, which licenses more than

40 vaccines, declined to commen

on the ruling effects, it's far better to be A financial analyst said the decision may be good news for vaccinated than to get the disease," said G. Scott Giebink, drug manufacturers. "This is very good for the vaccine companies, but there are

cines such as AIDS vaccines and In another example, about one other bio-tech applications,

gave him a dose of Orimune, a damage that includes mental Orimune, a form of Sabin oral

Kevan Berkovitz was two

months old in May 1979 when his

pediatrician in Charleroi, Pa.,

retardation or movement diffivaccine, was licensed by the Kevan was stricken with polio within a month after taking the vaccine and the U.S. Communica-

The boy, now 9, is paralyzed from the neck down and uses a respirator to help him breathe. Monday's ruling provides an officials to reconsider the appro- opportunity in court to seek compensation for him from the

contracted the disease from the

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OPINION

Trouble in hiring assessor

Manchester is having trouble hiring a new assessor, maybe because the town made the specifications for the job too rigid, maybe because it set the salary too low. Maybe both,

It may be simply that the market for top-level assessors is bad now. If that is true, Manchester should succeed in attracting more applicants when it lowers the qualifications and raises the compensation as it now plans to do.

On the other hand, it may be that in the wake of the recent failed revaluation, word has gotten around assessing circles that Manchester is not the place to look for a new

If people in the field seeking career advancement conclude they would be better off staying safely where they are, rather than going to a job in a town that is reeling from the effects of the revaluation rhubarb, who could blame them?

With the community and the town officials so sensitized to errors in revaluation, potential applicants may fear they will be subject to harsh criticism for the slightest mistake or perceived mistake.

The same problem may face the town as it seeks proposals from firms that specialize in tax revaluations. There are only 11 such companies certified in Connecticut and their services are always in demand. Manchester's uneasy position could make such firms reluctant to submit proposals or to protect themselves by setting their prices higher than they would otherwise.

If Manchester does succeed in getting a new assessor who meets the qualifications the town has in mind, the town administrators and elected officials will have to keep themselves aware of the procedures the new assessor is using, satisfy themselves that the procedures are good ones, and then support the new official in his efforts.

The assessor will need both supervision and support, but the person cannot be made to feel that he must be infallible to escape



"I've HAD it! I want everything REGULATED again."

"Smoking is the chief avoidable cause of death in

Indeed, it kills 320,000 people a year - nearly 100

our society." said Dr. C. Everett Koop. America's

surgeon general, in his 20th report to the nation on

times more than the 4,000 people killed by cocaine

and heroin addiction, and triple the number who

alcohol-related deaths more serious. Why? Is not

heart disease as valuable as that of a heroin

of freedom guaranteed by the Constitution.

nicotine is the drug in tobacco that causes

the life of man or woman who dies of lung cancer or

Perhaps it is because smoking seems harmless.

decision to smoke is considered personal, some sort

smoking is not only a killer, but is controlled by "a

"An extensive body of research has shown that

addiction," said Koop, "Moreover, the processes

that determine tobacco addiction are similar to

those that determine addiction to drugs such as

A Gallup Poll taken in 1977 showed that 66

percentage moved up to 77 percent in 1987. And

for smoking-related disease resume smoking.

two-thirds of smokers had made a serious attempt

to stop smoking. Half of those who undergo surgery

Two months ago, we put a spotlight on an effort

by a group called Doctor Ought to Care (DOC) in

percent of smokers wanted to quit. That

Nonsense. The surgeon general's new report says

One doesn't have to steal to pay for the habit. The

die of alcohol-related causes.

powerful addicting drug.

heroin and cocaine.

Yet the society considers drug- and

THERES YOUR LIST OF V.P. CHOICES, DUKE, ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS ACK QUE ...

Open Forum

MCC's Relays in the 13th year

Manchester Community College will be conducting its annual New England Relays for the 13th consecutive year on Saturday and place in their division. Sunday. The June 18 event is a star-studded track meet at Man- rience pleasurable for most peochester High School which begins ple wasn't determined solely by at 9:30 a.m., while the June 19 the fact the team is undefeated event is a four-mile run commenc ing at 9: 30 a.m. at the Manchester Certainly much of the success

Community College campus.

The financial sponsors again Division of United Technologie Corp. and the Savings Bank of Manchester. ComFed Savings Invitational Mile Run to be held in and Masters Divisions. At last year's meet, the first sub-fourminute mile was run in Connecticut by Gerry O'Reilly of Ireland. O'Reilly will return this year to defend his title against the purpose to reign in the dugout. nation's top mile competition. Invitational Mile, Al Swenson, the wishes in the upcoming town world's masters record holder.

will be competing. The June 18 track meet is not just for world-class runners, but also includes a Junior Relays in which youngsters between the A gift of music ages of 8 and 13 compete on MHS's splendid track.

A new feature has been added to the 9:30 a.m. Sunday event this year in that the event for the first time is also open to four-mile walkers. We're pleased to say that the first registrant for the fourpresident, Dr. Jonathan Daube. olunteer at the Relays for the attend this excellent track meet on the 18th, and participate in the campus on the 19th. For full for life

Decatur, Ill., to halt the sales of cigarettes to

14-year-old and to see if stores would sell to them.

I suggested that DOC had a model that should be

used in other communities, and invited readers to

Allentown, Pa., Health Department: "We have

conducted quarterly undercover operations using

minors who volunteer to buy cigarettes followed by

"Unfortunately, we cannot say that the rate of

merchants still willing to sell to minors, even when

fined by the police. Unmonitored vending machines

were targeted in our last effort - with some clerks

Not only has the Morning Call made a reporter

and photographer available, but it has written

sales has declined as a result of this effort," she

said. "Each operation yields the majority of

even providing change for the machine."

strong editorials. Excerpts from one:

a citation from a police officer. The next day the

Morning Call publishes the account to help

publicize the fact these sales are illegal."

children. They hired an 11-year-old and a

One who did so was Teri St. John of the

ne 78 percent did so

tell me of their results

What towns can do to stop kids' smoking

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

later) were of approximately the '88 a lot of fun with the Oilers To the Editor: Congratulations to the Oilers of

Manchester National Little League on their clinching first What made this year's expe-

and the margin of victory

should go to the ball players for their attitude, approach to the this year are the Pratt & Whitney game, dedication, and coaching. Corky Coughlin and Bob Bolance deserve a lot of the credit for the team's favorable season. While they are not responsible as much for the individual talent, the two the Men's Open, Women's Open managed to mold a well-skilled and well-drilled team that excelled most of the time. The boys respected their coaches and the judgments made by them, causing harmony and singleness of Thanks, Oilers, for making the

> Paul and Marilyn Scheinblum 56 Strawberry Lane

1988 season a lot of fun, and best

Congratulations to Manchester High School students and their teacher, who have forged a successful orchestra. They've mile walk is the new MCC learned that if there's anything more fun than making music, it's As a person who has worked as a making music with other people. Congratulations, too, to the past 12 years. I urge one and all to parents who made music a priority, provided the lessons, and encouraged the practicing. They four-mile run or walk at the MCC know that the gift of music is a gift

information with respect to But in the interest of scholarship either, call our hot line - 647-6059. and perspective, today's musicians should be aware that the MHS orchestras of 1947 to 1949 93 Constance Drive fand undoubtedly earlier and

same size as theirs. These orchestras inspired members of the townwide Eighth Grade Orchestra to try their hardest in hopes of being found worthy of the next musical step. Directors G. Albert Pearson and Robert Johns of that era helped to make Manchester a 'music town." The current group's achievement perpetuates

> Janis Rogers Latham 103 S. Lakewood Circle

Show at Bennet clever, inventive

I would like to commend the Patient dumping music and art departments of Rennet Junior High School, particularly Mr. Harold Larsen and Mr. Tony Susi, for their clever and inventive performance of "Peter and the Wolf." Thanks to all of the students in the concert band and the cast for a delightful evening.

We are truly fortunate in this town to have such fine music programs in our public schools. From a parent, thanks to Mr. Susi, talented and caring teacher, and all of the other fine staff for the time and energy you denote to our kids. It is much appreciated.

Poor judgment in use of photo

"It may not be news to the under-16 population of

Allentown who smoke cigarettes that the coffin

nails they puff are freely available to them in many

of the city's retail outlets. But this news will be of

The editorial noted that the law had been on the

ooks since 1901 "well before anybody had ever

"It is time for the city of Allentown to cite those

merchants who continue to violate the law," it said

That has been done. But of the last six merchants.

cited, half the cases were dismissed because they

involved vending machines which merchants said

youngsters. Not only did that not pass, but City

Council members grumbled about the time the

that tobacco is addicting, is it appropriate for

"Should the sale of tobacco be treated less

tobacco products to be sold through vending

Health Department was spending (a day a quarter)

To quote the surgeon general, "With the evidence

machines, which are easily accessible to children?

seriously than the sale of alcoholic beverages, for

which a specific license is required (and revoked

Michael J. McManus is a syndicated columnist.

Council to pass a law eliminating vending

machines in public areas frequented by

heard of the U.S. surgeon general or his warning.

Allentown mercantile establishments ..." all of

interest to the proprietors of the following

whom sold to a 15-year-old boy.

could not be watched all the time.

for repeated sales to minors)?"

on this matter.

Whatever happened to good udgment? I am referring the Herald's poor judgment in publishing a photo on June 6 showing an individual spraying charcoal lighter fluid onto an open flame. I can not believe that you are so foolish as to publish a picture of such a dangerous act, let alone condone it by a caption that reads stokes the flames ...'

> Joseph P. Langer Jr. 93 Carpenter Road

Jack Anderson

Wasteful duplication

The U.S. military services are wasting millions of dollars developing different weapons simulators to do the same job, according to an investigation done for Defense Secretry Frank Carlucci. Weapons simulators are used by the military to plicate Soviet weaponry and radar so our troops can train under realistic conditions. But the different services have been unwilling to jointly develop the simulators, preferring to go their own

The Air Force is even duplicating its own work. It spent \$61.8 million on a simulator for the Strategic Air Command and then decided that the gadget dn't represent all the threats that could face a SAC plane during a long mission. So the Air Force commissioned a better simulator for more than \$196 million. The report for Carlucci suggests more sharing of information between the services.

Drugs unabated

The United States will spend more than \$200 million in foreign countries this year trying to stop the growth of illegal drug crops. But the effort will hardly be noticed on the streets of America. A General Accounting Office investigation into U.S. drug enforcement programs in foreign countries concludes that little progress is being made.

Drug crops are too profitable for farmers to consider legitimate crops. Some foreign governments are riddled with judges and law forcement officers on the payroll of the drug kingpins. And even when U.S. programs make a dent in the crop of one country, the market just moves to another. In Thailand, the combination of U.S. and Thai enforcement programs cut the annual opium production from an estimated 40 metric tons in 1984 to 15 metric tons last year. But at the same time, production in neighboring Laos went from 30 tons to as much as 290 tons. Nearly half of the world's supply of opium is

grown in countries where the governments are ostile to the United States, so we cannot mplement eradication programs there.

The government continues to allow private ospitals to dump unwanted patients in need of emergency care. Some of the patients who are rejected for lack of insurance have died from lack of treatment, according to investigators for the **House Government Operations Subcommittee.** The congressional investigators documented the

case of a Tennessee man who showed up at a hospital choking and suffering from chest pains and numbness in his arms. When the hospital learned that it was possible he was not eligible for Medicare or Medicaid, he was refused admission Yet, officials from the Department of Health and Human Services found that the hospital had complied with the law. As many as 250,000 people economic reasons, but as of the end of January HHS had investigated only 129 cases from the previous 18 months and brought sanctions against just four hospitals. Congress is considering beefing up its anti-dumping laws.

Make-believe mozzarella

A battle is brewing in Washington over the labels on frozen pizza - should they, or should they not announce in big, bold letters if the cheese isn't the real McCov? Consumer advocates argue that the typical pizza

buyer assumes the cheese on a frozen supermarket pizza is real. But some manufacturers us imitation cheese mixed with real cheese. The Food and Drug Administration thinks the buyer has a right to know if the cheese is fake and that the \$15-million pizza industry should announce immitation ingredients in large print. But the Department of Agriculture figures that as long as

the cheese is 75-percent real, a listing about

the other ingredients. The General Accounting Office recently investigated the debate over fake cheese and onounce it typical of the departmental quabbling that has led to inconsistent food-labeling policies. "The result is uncertain consumers and buying decisions that send confused signals back to the industry." the GAO said.

imitation cheese belongs in the fine print along with

Blacklist of dictators

Panama's Manuel Noriega was just one name on a list of tinhorn dictators that Secretary of State George Shultz wanted the United States to stop supporting. The purge began with Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos and Haiti's dictator Baby Doc Duvalier. Shultz also successfully pressured South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan step down. That left Norlega at the top of the blacklist. Our sources say that Shultz originally encouraged military intervention in Panama if that is what it would take to burst Noriega. But the Joint Chiefs of Staff have lost their confidence in limited military action since Vietnam. So President Therefore, the Health Department urged the City Reagan ruled out the military option and chose conomic sanctions instead.

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No comment at meeting was an uneasy silence

It seems that every time the town Board of Directors makes a decision of major importance, someone comes forward to complain that no one sought comment from the public.

That happened last month when the board voted to allow increased tournament play for the Manchester Country Club. And it happened earlier in the year when the board approved a seven-year, \$9.5 million tax abatement for the Pavilions at Buckland Hills.

In reality, both issues had received wide coverage in the press before the directors took any

It's a fact of political life that some issues are bound to go unnoticed unless residents follow city hall on a daily basis. But as last week's meeting of the Board of Directors made clear, misunderstandings can be a large part of the

The scene in the Lincoln Center hearing room last Tuesday was an unusual one. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. asked whether any residents wanted to comment on an item on the agenda, the setting of water rates for the coming fiscal year. There's usually someone willing to speak on almost every agenda item.

The residents, however, were silent, Silent, at least, until Director Geoffrey Naab asked whether they understood that this would be the last opportunity to speak before the water rates were

Eventually one person approached the podium. Seven others followed. Questioned afterward about what happened, Naab said it was clear to him that there were residents at the meeting who weren't aware of what was going on. He said that much of the agenda consists of formalities, which go unnoticed by the "They hear it as mumbo jumbo, and they're not

focusing on the words," Naab said. Naab admitted that his question may have had a occupied territories would be the and safe Israel, and that there domino effect: When one person addressed the board, others followed, whether or not they had originally intended to speak. Nevertheless, he George McGovern, former sebelieves that those at the meeting were genuinely unaware that the time had come to comment on the water rates. The silence, he said, was a sign that



Manchester Spotlight Andrew Yurkovsky

"I'm always surprised when nobody has anything to say. And it's bothersome, because that's an indication that people think there's no

point in talking and nobody's listening to them.

William L. Hooker of 77 Erie St., one residen

who almost always has something to say during meetings of the board, thanked Naab for prompting the public to speak. "If Mr. Naab had just kept quiet, this whole discussion wouldn't have happened," Hooker said

"Thank you." As it turned out. Naab was incorrect when he said it was the last chance for residents to speak. There was a second comment period scheduled before the directors would have voted on the water rates. In addition, because the directors postponed action on the rates, residents would have had still another chance to comment on them at the close of the

meeting, when they are allowed to speak on any issue within the jurisdiction of the board. Still, there's a lesson in what happened at last Tuesday's meeting. Agendas and parliamentary procedure can be a riddle for the average citizen. Allowing comment on agenda items is meaningless if residents don't understand how the agenda

Citizens can act more responsibly - and representative government can work better - if they are told in layman's terms what's going on at a meeting. That means fewer complaints from residents, and it means fewer headaches for directors.

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Declare a Palestinian state

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tional objective. The Palestinian

government would ban violen

or artillery hits. Now the protest settlers except in clear cases of

attacks on Israeli soldiers or

(7) Palestine would proclaim

its commitment to democracy

and call upon the U.N. to

supervise the first national

"If it seems odd that a Jew

should offer his thoughts on how

their struggle for statehood."

Palestinians can be successful in

writes Segal, "I should state my

conviction that the struggle for an

independent Palestinian state is

nator and presidential candidate.

writes a syndicated column.

commitment to justice.

(6) Israeli withdrawal from the also the struggle for a humane

central Palestinian and interna- can be no Judaism without a

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The focus has shifted from

periodic Palestinian terrorist at-

tacks on Israelis, followed by

retaliatory Israeli bombing raids

gaged the sympathy, if not the

active participation, of nearly all

For many years, most experts

on the Middle East have believed

that the key to resolving the

conflict would be an exchange of

Israel occupied territory for a

peaceful settlement. The center

piece of such an exchange would

be the creation of an independent

Palestinian homeland on the

The barriers to such a state

include the continued opposition

by Israel, the fears of Jordanian

King Hussein, and the military

Recently, a new proposal for

achieving a Palestinian state has

been suggested by Jerome M

Segal of the University of Mary-

land, a founder of the Jewish

Communities for Israeli-

Segal, an American Jew and a

supporter of Israel, said in a

Washington Post article that he

believes the time has come for the

Palestinians simply to proclain

the existence of a Palestinian

state and begin lobbying for its

For such a move, the Palestini-

ans do not need to gain the

advance approval of Israel, the

United States, or any other

nation. They need only the

courage to proclaim such a state

and the tenacity and skill to seek

As Segal points out, this is the

path Israelis took 40 years ago

Once the United Nations passed

the partition resolution of 1947.

the Israelis proclaimed the new

State of Israel, despite the

opposition of the U.S. Depart-

They did not have the approval

of other nations. They attempted

no negotiations with the Palesti-

nians who disputed their claim to

the land, nor did they promise

any. They simply proceeded

unilaterally to gain the recogni-

tion of other countries, admission

to the U.N., and control of their

The Palestinians, in the Segal

(1) The Palestine Liberation

Organization would issue a decla-

ration of independence and state-

hood for a Palestinian state on the

(2) The PLO would dissolve

itself into the provisional govern-

ment of the new State of Pales-

(3) The new Palestinian go-

vernment would declare itself at

peace with Israel and maintain no

army. It would forbid any act of

(4) A global diplomatic effort

would seek the recognition of

Palestine and its admission to the

(5) The provisional govern-

ment would seek negotiations

with Israel to set permanent

tine, pending free elections.

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newly proclaimed state.

West Bank and Gaza.

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College part time. Tad Kapitke. Arthur Kauli

Gustave Keach. Kathleen Keace

- plans to attend Central Connec

ticut State University for psychol

ogy. Keith Kelley.
Raina Kelley. Donna Kelly —
plans to attend Keene State for

Kempf - plans to further his

education with night class and to

Stacey L. Kenyon - plans on

secretarial field, and-or working

with underprivileged and abuse children. Sithiphone Keovilay --

plans to go on to college in the fall

of 88 in New York to major in

jewelry design. Justin E. Kim -

plans on attending Yale Univer-

sity and majoring in art, and

minoring in architecture. Mary

M. King — is going to Boston University. Michelle Kloman.

Jennifer Krafft - plans to work

full-time at Cigna Insurance Co.

Kelly Lawrence - plans to join

the Armed Forces and will-

complete an education after

returning home. Richard R:

and go to school at night, and later-

degree in business. James LeB-

lanc. Joseph Lee. Mellisa Lee:

Jonathan Leonard - plans on

attending University of Connecti-

cut and will be majoring in liberal

arts and possibly in the medical

field. Renee Lessard - plans to

get a bachelors degree in human

services and become a

John Lewis. John D. Limberger

- will attend Northeastern Uni-

versity. Erik Lindland - will be

attending Bates College and possibly major in philosophy. Robert Lines. Jennifer Anne Ling

plans to attendg the University

Johanna Lobato - will return

of Connecticut. Melissa Lisciotti

to her native country, Ecuador, to

study chemical engineering at the University of Ecuador. Jen-

nifer Logan. John Longo — will;

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Heffron. veristy for elementary education become a teacher. Douglast

College for two years then cut Army National Guard and to transfer. Lisa Henry — work full go into teaching afterwards. time at Pratt and Whitney. Michael Jones. Francis Jurewicz

University of Connecticut to get a furthering her education for the

Donald Hentschel. Erica Hickey

— plans to attend Central Connecticut State University for athletic

training-sports medicine. Chris-

topher Hickey.

Darcy Haogland — plans to

attend the University of Connecti-cut for liberal arts. Jamie Hof-

fman — plans to attend Syracuse

University to major in fashion

design and finance. Charles Hol-

comb - plans to attend the

University of Massachusetts to

major in business. Valeria

Holden — plans to attend Virginia

State University, possibly on a

track scholarship. Jeffrey

Holmes - plans to attend the

bachelor of the arts in music

Shelly Howe - plans to further

er education. Deanna Hublard.

Brian Hughes, Jamie Hull -

plans to attend Keene State

College in New Hampshire; Sara

Lyn Hunniford - plans to attend

Roger Williams for business

administration. Amy Marie Hy-

land - plans to attend Southern

Connecticut State University for

Tammy Hyson - plans to work

as a dental assistant or in a

doctor's office. Damon Jacovelli

plans to attend New College in

Sarasota, Fla. Charles Islieb Jr.

Debra James. Todd Janeczek -

work with his band or move to

Japan and become an animator:

education, Mary Horvith.

Introducing the Class of '88

April Adams — plans to be a paralegal and a bartender. Gregory Alaimo - plans to major in electric engineering. Matthew T. Alexander. Michael E. Allen. Timothy Almond. Johanna Alsio. Christopher Ambach — plans to go to Manchester Community College and then move to Florida. Cimberly L. Amenta. Charlene Anderson — plans to go to Manchester Community College for marketing. Elizabeth Anderson — plans to go to the University of Connecticut for business management. Lauren Anderson. Emily Ano. Tracie Andrews - plans to be a brain surgeon. Amy Aparicio — plans to go to Wellesley College and major in psychology. Lili Ara-mili. Scott Aronson. Fiona Arthur - plans to return to New Zealand. Kristin Ashbacher - plans to go

study elementary education. Kisha Atmore. Jennife Atwell. Brigitte Aube. Steven August. Worcester Polytechnic Institute Dori Baker - plans to travel with her best friends. Karin Baker - plans to work full time and attend Manchester Community College. Vanessa Baker - will attend the University of Massachusetts and major in wildlife

attend a two-year college in hopes of becoming a fashion designer Lori Baril. Amy Barrera - will attend Keene State College to pursue a career in elementary-Jennifer Bauer, Michele Beaudry, Scott Beaulier - will

take general studies at Manchester Community College. Sean Bell
— will attend Bowdoin College and major in English and anthro pology. Jason Bellone — would like to further his education in areas of art and music as well as to travel around the world and be rock-n-roll in band. Beth Anne Jennifer Benoit - plans to

attend Pace University and major in either psychology or marketing. Kimberly Berdnick. Eric Berenson, Keith Bergeron will move to Los Angeles and hopes to attend the Guitar Institute of Technology. Richard Berlin, Cynthia Berzenski.

well. Richard Bieu. Andrea Bilattend the Maine Maritime Academy and major in business administration. Elizabeth Michael J. Blanchard - will

attend the University of Connecticut and study under the pre-med program. Eric Bodman - will become and iron worker. Heather Bogli - will attend Wheelock College to study child life. Charles Boice. Bernadette M.

Marist College. Nancy Bolduc.

reau. Richard W. Boyle Jr. Tonia Branch — plans to attend the University of Connecticut to marketing. Deborah Bray plans to attend Rutgers College. Doreen Breen — plans to attend the University of Connecticut. Mary Ann Brooks - plans to attend Trinity College. Shaun M. Brophy - plans to attend Southern Connecticut State University

Kimberly K. Brown. Jim Brownell - plans to attend Manchester Community Colelge for two years and then transfer to Farleigh Dickinson University. Peter Bruno - would like to attend the Fashion Institute of

and major in architecture. David A. Burge. Geoffrey C. Burgess. Susan Burns. Francisco Caban Jr. Steven Calhoun. Michele Callahan - will attend Wheelock College and major in elementary and special education. Sean Campbell — will enroll in welding

school, Sean Cappalla.

Jeffrey Cappello, Susan Caringer — will attend Tish School of the Arts in New York University and major in drama. E'Lisa Renee Carlin. Brian Carpenter will attend the Porter and Chester Institute. Andre Carrion. Thomas

Paige Carter - plans to move to Australia. Sandra Casasanta. Michelle Cassano - plans to attend school. Craig Cavanna — has enlisted in the United States Army. Jennifer Chadburn — will attend Sarah Lawrence College. Ken Chang - will attend Johnson

chester Community College. Christopher Chappell - will join the United States Army and David Chappell. Robert Chase will attend Manchester Community College. Saeeda Rafiq Chaudhary — will be going to college. Sajida Rafid Chaudhary. Lucinda Choiniere. Sue Chon -

will attend college. Deborah Ciarcia. Stephen Clark. Todd Clemons. Matthew Chmielecki. Michele Colapietro. Jeffrey

Kathy Coltey — plans are to go major in education. to florist school and open her own Doris Ehrenreich shop. Cynthia Colvin - plans to Eubanks - plans to attend attend Skidmore College and Castleton State College in Ver-Connell. Steve Cooper. Mark Cote Michele Curtiss - plans to work full time and go to school

attend college in New London for part time. Linda Feder. Derek degree in psychology. Joel Custer Feist - hopes to open an - plans to go to school to major in automobile detailing shop or recording engineering and to garage. Marie Feeney, minor in guitar. Ruthanne Cutress. Kimberly Cyr. Robin Cyr- relax for a year and apply to an plans work full time, and go to FBI agency. Francine Filloramo

Heather Dargin - plans to Technical College to be an pre-vet. Rosemarie Darlington - Fiske - is attending the Univerplans to work full time and next sity of Connecticut. Lori Flynn year go to a business school or is attending Johnson and Wales college to study computers. Ralph Decker. Jeff DeJoannis plans to attend Purdue University to study mechanical aero-

Lisa Delisle - plans to attend Rhode Island College. Thomas Diana plans to attend Syracuse University to major in broadcast

Jon Dixon - is going into the United States Air Force. John Dougan Jr. is going into the United States Marines Corps. Roberta Douglas — plans to finish

is going to St. Anselus College Lynn Franklin - plansto further her education in computers and have a full-time tob. Anthony Frankovitch. Todd Fregeau. Derek Freist. Christopher Friday - plans to attend Syracuse University and will apply to the United States Military Academy. Robert Fritz.

States Army.

Karin Fry. Shellina Fyall. Christopher Gagnon, Karin Galligan - plans to attend college in Ohio and major in elementary education. going to school. Ken Cancarz plans to go to college for four years and major in computer

Christopher Garrepy. Lois Gary - plans to attend Central Connecticut State Univerity and major in environmental science. Sheryl Gasper. Daren Gates. Michelle Gavarino - plans to go to college for four years and major in computer science.

Heather Gearin. Kristy Gessay



Kris Chapman - will attend the her career in the United States Rhode Island and major in University of Connecticut after Army and become an elementary elementary education. Meghan taking required courses at Man-school teacher. William Driggs Giles plans to attend Manchester plans to attend Bryant College in Community College for a year business management. Daryl Du- majoring in early childhood edubaldo plans to attend to Roger cation and then for the next two Williams College. Kelly Dubois. years go to the Bay Path Junior Jill DuFresne. College. Kevin Goetz. David Meredith Duggan - plans to

attending University of Massa- College. Jodi Gold - will be attending Newbury Curlinary Dumas - is attending the Univer-School. sity Connecticut. Michael Duplin Kelly Gordon. John Gorman -- plans to go to Manchester plans to attend the University of Connecticut school of engineer-Community College and the University of Connecticut later. ing. Janet Gottier. Amie Green. Kendra Dupont — is attending the Mishele Green, Kristen Green -University of Connecticut to plans to go to St. Michaels College and major in elementary

Doris Ehrenreich. Stephen S.

mont, majoring in criminal law to

become an attorney. Jennifer

Megan Ferguson - plans to

- plans to attend Hartford State

majoring in pastry. Susan Flynn.

Shawn Fogarty - is in the United

Mark Foley - plans to go to the

University of Connecticut and get

accountant. Mindy Forde - will

be attending the University of

early childhood and minor in art.

Lisa Fortin - plans to work full

time at Travelers Insurance and

then plans to go to Manchester

Community College to study child

levelopment. Sharon Fortuna —

Dara Greenwald - plans to attend Washington University in St. Louis, Thomas Gregory, Eric Gremmo — is going to Western New England College - to wrestle and become a history teacher. Keith Grous - is going to have a full-time job and work with friends. Susan Guerette - plans to attend Villanova University for four years, after attending law

Robert Haley is going to the Hallowell - is going to the University of Connecticut to major in pharmacy. Tracy Hanrahan Andrea Harden - plans on Erinn Jarvis - plans to attend Keith Kraynak. Anthony Krysieattend the School of Dramatic and then transfer Arts in New York. Karen Harley Kim Jarvis - plans to attend - will be attending University of Abilene Christian University. New Hampshire. Shawn Hart. William Jarvis. Kelley Jennings. Neil Hartzog.

Eric Hasemann. Lisa Hastey - - plans to attend Manchester plans to attend Bay Path Junior Community College for account-College to major in para-legal ing and transferring to the studies. Richard Hastings work full time and then go back to ela Johnson - wants to have a school for communications. Kim- full-time job then go to school for berly Hayes. Jennifer Hedlin - her licensed practical nursing plans to work at Manchester degree.

Todd Johnson. Carleen Rose-

Kevin Kulbaski. Danya Labrie Leon LaMothe, Allison Langdo... Kimberley Johns, Diane Johnson Robert Lapointe. Joseph La-Rosa. Catherine Laughlin plans to attend Manchester Community College and then hopes to University of Connecticut Pamtransfer to JUNY or Pratt Institute in NY and study graphic design. Kimberle Ann Lauria. Denise M. Lavole. Courtney.

and to go to nursing school for and man Jones - plans to attend



Jacob Ludes III

Principal's message: looking to the future

The 1987-88 school year has at MHS 1987-88 saw record been a good one for High School numbers of students take the World. For the first time in more SATs and pursue a college than 20 years, HSW returned to education. the journalism classroom. The paper has been produced by school year and the changes students in class with help from already promised. Mr. Ronald

We are impressed with the new format, features, and quality of forward to Mr. Vousden and his performance begun by Mr. Arm- ity. Leadership development will strong and this year's staff. This school year, as reported in organization next year. To em-High School World, saw a sub-

stantial increase in school spirit as reflected by the large crowds seasson. Achievement is also up

We look forward to the 1988-89

Cournover will succeed Mr. Thomas Murdoch as Student Assembly adviser. Mr. Cournoyer and his newly elected officers are busy changing the emphasis of this all-important student activbe the primary thrust of the phasize the difference, the name will be changed from Student Every best wish for a healthy

seuth. Todd Lukas. Christopher Lyder — will attend Central Connecticut State ing. Patrick Lynam — plans to go to college. Glen MacDonald — will become a Marine. Teresa-MacDonald - would like topursue a career in the medical field. Fiona MacPherson. Janet

Madden - will attend Northeastern University Melanie Majewski. Todd Maklard. Christopher Maneri — will work for some time and then go to college. Karl Marble - will attend Manchester Community College for two years. Jessica

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the Armed Service and then

M. Visco - plans on attending the

sang. Kristy Voisine - plans to

enter the Armed Forces and

serve as a military police officer.

Manchester Community College

for a year, then transfer to

Amherst College, Jason Wal-

lengren - plans to attend the Portland School of Art in Por-

tland. Maine, and go to Paris

someday to study art. Jennife

Walters, Celeste Andrea Watson,

Seth West, Dwight Whitaker -

plans to be an engineering major

at the University of Connecticut's

honors program. Traci L. Whit-

comb - plans to attend Manches-

college to study to be an electric

Patrick Volz - plans to be to

Stephen Armstrong, faculty adviser

Introducing the Class of '88

"Marshall — will attend the degree in computer processing.
"University of Connecticut. Chris- Jeff Nodden — plans to attend

Sean McAuley: move to L.A. attend Basset Institute of Techin Recording-Performance; Richard McCormick; Michele McDonald; attend Johnson State 'College (Vermon)' Major in hotel management; Flyree McGhee; University of Vermont. Susannah attend MCC for a year-transfer to O'Brien — plans to receive her masters in English and teach the M. McLaughlin: to to college for deaf English. Brian J. O'Lough-four years — play football — lin. Meaghan O'Marra — plans to Eric McMullan; take 3 courses at Oborski.

Gary Minor-Attending Jacksonville University for

Misage-attending Bryant College cut. Victoria Pearl. Mark Pellet

major in computers and get a college, Jason A. Norris - will attend Bryant College, and attend University of Connecticut Hus-kies basketball games. Shannon Nourie. Cherie Novay — plans to get married. Richard J. Novelli

Cheryl L. Novotasky. Barbara O'Brien — plans to attend the University of Vermont. Susannah become a millionare-become the attend St. Joseph's College to sole owner of the L.A. Lakers; major in nursing. Margaret

MCC-work part-time sae money Heather Occhialini. Anne for car insurance; John McRighe Odell. Rachel Odell — plans to 'III - Attending MCC for two receive a masters degree in years then transferring to business at Bryant College.
"UCONN for marketing.

David Odom — plans to attend David Odom - plans to attend Also Nicole Mellow-Attending Southern Connecticut and play "Vassar College; Steven Metheny-"Attending helicopter mainte-Palmer. Julie Parasiliti — plans nance school at Fort Eustis; to attend Wheelock College, and double major in elementary education and child psychology

Brian Parent. Richard Paren-Hank Minor-U.S. Air Force as a teau. Michelle Patulak - plans to Taw enforcement specialist; Scott attend the University of Connecti-

Jewish Hospital in Denver. San

business at University of

business. Diane Peterson - plans

to attend Manchester Community

College for two years, and then

transfer to Central Connecticut

business, and someday own a

State University.



and collecting vintage autos; ier. Amy Pendleton - plans to Regina Mission; Jennifer attend college and major in stretta-attending West Virgi- business. nia Wesleyan for physical ther-apy; Michelle Mitchell; Rebecca Perlman — plans to attend Manchester Community College

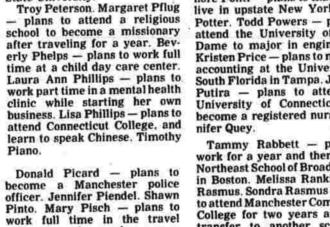
"Also, Kevin Molloy-Attending to become a respiratory thera-Bryant College for accounting: pist, and work at the National Jeremy Moore: Ann Morano: Keith Morrissey-Attending MCC dra Perrine. Jennifer Perry for a year then transfer to an art plans to attend the University of school in New York for anima- Rhode Island to study engineer Wendy Morton: Laura ing. Troy Peters - plans to major "Anthony Mozeleski: Michelle

Mozzer-Attending UCONN: David Muller-Attending UCONN for accounting; Richard Mullowney; Jennifer MustoGoing to ringfield Tech for two years and then transfer to RIT: Alan Steven Myers - To further his

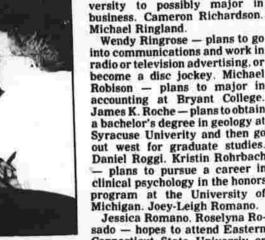
education and work in computers; Paula Myler-To further her money to live comfortably; Kristi Napolitano: Lisa Nason-Working as a nurses aide at Meadows Convalescent Home; Karen Neale-To move to Vermont and work full-time; Carol Nechitilo. Heather Nelson-Attending Cornell to discover what she wants to do: Jeffrey R. Nelson; Lori Kathryn M. Nevins-

Attending Manchester memorial school of radiologic Technology; Tuan Nguyen-Attending Eastern CT. state U. for economics; Michele Nichols-Attending MCC for a year to work at Manchester Also, Christine Nielson-Attending University of New

the year's final issue.



travel agency. Karen F. Pitts plans to major in illustration at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Michelle Plecity - plans to work in the field of business or hotel management. Shannon Plese - plans



High School World seniors Rob Sheftel, Melissa Heller, Richard Hastings, Amy Aparicio and Tom Shells work on Darren Rosano. Christina Rossetti - plans to work full time and



Heller, Rob Sheftel, Tom Sheils, Richard Hastings and

Seniors put an end to the year

would like to express our feelings not be ready to take on the about our three years at Man- challenge of facing the real

thank all the teachers and staff for providing us with a fine education. If it had not been for them, our stay would not have been as meaningful. High school has brought many

special friendships that we will always treasure, even when we go our separate ways. The memories we have now will bring back the carefree feelings of our teenage years when we recall We would also like to give our

parents credit for supporting us throughout the years. We realize that there will soon come a time when we will face a new inde- - ROB SHEFTEL pendence and undertake new - RICHARD HASTINGS responsibilities. Without our par- - AMY APARICIO

However, we know that there comes a time when we have to face life as responsible adults When that time comes, we will do our best Lastly, we would like to extend

our best wishes to everyone inour class. We wish them happiness and success and look forward to seeing them five years from now at the class reunion. We also wish classes that will follow after us.

- MELISSA HELLER - TOM SHELLS



"FINALLY I'D LIKE TO THANK MY GIRLFRIEND TINA; FOR WITHOUT HER ENCOURAGEMENT. SUPPORT, AND ENGLISH PAPERS, I WOULD NOT BE THE CLASS VALEDICTORIAN."

University of Connecticut. Ho- eventually have an executive nore Politi - plans to marry and position in the field of business live in upstate New York. Kurt Christopher Rossitto - plans to Potter. Todd Powers - plans to attend the University of Connectiattend the University of Notre cut to major in the field of business. Jeffrey Rothman -Dame to major in engineering. plans to attend Manchester Com-Kristen Price - plans to major in munity College and then transfer accounting at the University of South Florida in Tampa. Jennifer to another college an obtain a Putira - plans to attend the realtor's license. Christine Roux. Christine Ro-University of Connecticut and vegno - plans to attend Clarkson become a registered nurse. Jen-University, Cindy Roy, Patricia Royer — plans to work full time at

Tammy Rabbett - plans to work for a year and then attend Northeast School of Broadcasting in Boston. Melissa Rankin. Eric Rasmus. Sondra Rasmus - plans to attend Manchester Community College for two years and then receive a bachelor's degree in ousiness. Mitchell Reid - plans to attend a six-month college and

Sharlene Reid. Beth Reitberg plans to further her education and work. Wilma Resto. Dawn Richards - plans to attend Eastern Connecticut State University to possibly major in usiness. Cameron Richardson

into communications and work in radio or television advertising, or become a disc jockey. Michael Robison - plans to major in accounting at Bryant College. James K. Roche - plans to obtain a bachelor's degree in geology at Syracuse Univerity and then go Daniel Roggi. Kristin Rohrbach - plans to pursue a career in clinical psychology in the honors program at the University of Michigan. Joey-Leigh Romano. Jessica Romano, Roselyna Roado - hopes to attend Eastern Connecticut State Universiy or

Rebecca Schaffer, Kathy Schaub Linda Scheideman - plans to attend River College and become a pre-school teacher. Edward Scheinblum, Amy Schmid, Deborah Schwarz plans to attend Penn State in the division of undergraduate studies. David Sciaundone - plans to attend Hartford State Technical School to major in electrical

member of troop 25, Boy Scouts of America, Joseph Scollo, Michae Sears - plans to attend the University of Connecticut. Paul Seaton. Robert Sharp. Robert Sheftel - plans to go t

college and to save money to plan

engineering, and to stay an active

Pratt and Whitney, and will

attend Manchester Communit

College part time. Kelly Ruff

Christine Ryan - plans

attend the Rhode Island School of

Apryl Sahadi - plans to major in

dance at the Boston Conserva-

tory. Robert Salonen. Kevin

Sarles. Dawn Sarni - plans to

attend Manchester Community

another college to major in

plans to attend Eastern Connecti-

Frank Savino. Terry Scata

plans to attend the University of

Connecticut. Neal Schackner.

College and then transfer

cut State University.

Design and major in illustration

David Thomas Russell.

- plans to go to college, live a get a degree in business adminis happy life and never have any tration. Jennifer Tucci. Gary regrets. Pamela A. Shon - plans Tucker - plans to go to New York on going to the University of for acting and modeling and to Connecticut to receive a diploma continue to pursue tennis. He will for a rewarding and wealthy start college part time in the fall. future. Jennifer Shurkus — plans Kathryn Tyler. Christopher on attending Manchester Com- Uriano - plans to attend the munity College in the fall to University of Connecticut. Julie major in early childhood educa- Vallera. tion. Bryan Simon. Peggy Skryja. Matthew Vaughn - plans to Douglas Slater. Craig Smith attend Trinity College. Marc W. plan on attending the University Vigeant — has been accepted to f Connecticut. Laurie Smith. the United States Coast Guard Michael Smith. Ronald Smith -Academy, Katherine Jane Virr plan to become a air frame cargo hopes to get technical training in

Force Base in Maryland. Sonia L. Suzanne Smith. Tina Snarski. Daniel Snellenberger — plan on attending Eastern Nazarene College for five years pursuing a bachelor's degree in business. Jay Gregory Snyder — plans to attend Bentley College in Boston to study finance and economics. Tania Sorocka, Catherine Soule - plans to go to the University of Connecticut and major in fine

C-5A cargo planes at Dover Air

attending the University of Connecticut as a speech pathology major. Gary St. Jean. Nicholas Statoulas. David Stewart. Garv. Stoltenberg, Angelina Strano plans to go to the University of Connecticut and major in com- ter Community College for two munications and marketing. Byron Strickland - plans on attending Virginia Sate

Sullivan. Kelley Sun. Ramin attend Bryant College. Beverly Taridona - plans to attend the University of Rhode Island, Michael Tarr - plans to steal from the rich and give to himself. Michael Taylor, Arthur Temple Mark Terza — plans to attend Manchester Community College. Tricia Thomas, Kurt Thoresen plans to attend University of Colorado and major in engineer-

ing. Rhonda Thorne. Jonathan Thulin — plans to go to Northeastern University as an engineering major. Mary Ann Thurston plans to attend University of Connecticut and major in English. Sean Toland - plans to attend University of Connecticut. Karen Tonucci - plans to attend Saint Joseph College and - plans to attend Easern Naza-

engineer. Diane White. Michele Wild — plans to attend college. Andreas Wildhagen will go back to Germany for another three years of school. After completing school, he plans to go to college to study physics or physical engineering. Jennifer Williams. Keira Williams. Jason Wilmot - plans to achieve the goals which I may accomplish. Peter J. Wolfgang. Daniel Wood; Erica Wood; Michael Woodhouse - plans to

leave Manchester; Candy Yates plans to attend Associated Schools in Florida to become a travel agent: Stacey Zackin will be attending Ithaca College in Ithaca. NY to major in theatre arts management, and minoring in communications. She'll also will be taking courses at Cornell University. Sharon Zilora.

work toward a career in televi- rene College and become a school



Chris Matros, left, signs yearbooks with Cheryl Riberio. High school graduation is scheduled for Friday.

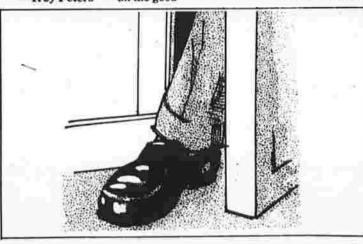
Seniors polled about fondest MHS memories

High School World recently looking females that were here olled some of the seniors at when I was a sophomore.' MHS, asking them what was their ondest memory of MHS. The most popular response was responses. School activities such as the senior picnic and graduation also topped the lists. Jen Shurkas and Lauren Anderson found that their fondest

memories were those of their responses included: - Troy Peters - "all the good

- Tuan Nguyen - "football: the Thanksgiving game.' "none," accounting for 25% of the jam sessions in the band room." - Tony Delico - "when we lost the volleyball tournament. - Gary Tucker - "totalling

> my car. Another popular response was "getting out." Jeff Holmes probably doesn't get out much, as his response was, "the school food." - Yoan Johnson



State Sen. Majority Leader John

Larson June 21 to discuss how \$5.75 million in state grants will

the Hockanum River Linear

meeting has been scheduled for 10

a.m. at Larson's office in the

The funds include \$1 million

approved last year and another

\$4.75 million approved by the General Assembly this year at

The other towns involved are

down by 101 points, its fifth worst

larly cheered by the March trade

improvement, because it showed

a record level of export sales.

Financial investors worried that

the big rise in imports indicated

that faster domestic demand

was expected to ease fears that

the U.S. economy is overheating.

The big decline in April imports

For the first four months of the

year, the U.S. trade deficit was

annual rate of \$141.8 billion. If this

year, it would be a sharp

record trade deficit of \$170.3

The good trade news was

especially welcome by the admin-

istration as the president plans to

travel to Toronto on Sunday for

summit with world leaders. The

trade improvement as evidence

that Reagan's free market eco-

nomic program is working.

Insurance

because the issues have already

been framed.

friend of the court.

on Monday in New York City.

collusion by insurers in Connecti-

cut. He pointed to the industry's

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would lead to higher inflation.

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Deficit

Meeting set on river grants

trict includes Manchester.

The chief elected officials of the

four towns have been asked to

service not only for the president

continue without him."

peace" to promote negotiations

leading to an intermediate-range

nuclear missile treaty with the

Soviet Union and two summit

meetings with Soviet leader Mik-

Fitzwater said Baker will re-

Worthington Crossley Stansberry

Duberstein became Baker's

recommended that Duberstein towel," Michel said.

my principal aide and will lead health of his wife and his

deputy on March 23, 1987. Baker

and Woolf, in Knoxville.

in Ellington and flows into the

yet on how the funds will be divided among the four towns, but, in general, East Hartford is about \$400,000. Town elected and

expected to get about \$3 million appointed officials, including with about \$1.3 million slated for those concerned with recreation

Larson consulted with state discussing how to use the funds.

Sen. Michael Meotti, D. There has been some difference

Glastonbury, and state Sen. of opinion on how much of the marie Herbst, D-Vernon, among others in developing the grant land for further development of

others in developing the grant land for further development of program idea. Meotti's 4th Disthe Hockanum River Linear Park

"He has performed a great into the home stretch.

settled, restored, that he feels Reagan said.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, cant accomplishments, foreign

D-N.Y., said Baker "restored and domestic, we have achieved

stability ... in a moment of since Ken returned as deputy

"It should be taken as a good stein served from January 1981

Reagan, in his statement, also sure to fuel speculation about him

sign," Moynihan said. "His sense until December 1983 on the White

of duty ... is such that he would House team of lobbyists, known

genuine crisis. It is sufficiently chief of staff in March 1987,

and conservation, have been

and how much should be used for

recreation development along Union Pond, through which the

"He is an outstanding manager

been fundamental to the signifi-

In Reagan's first term, Duber-

Baker's decision to resign is

many lists of potential running

Baker's resignation caught Wa-

mates for George Bush

shington by surprise.

mention resigning.

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Yankees ground out win over Clemens

The Associated Press

New site

is sought

for police

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The administration will ask the town Board of Directors tonight

acquiring land for a new police

headquarters, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said

Werbner said that relocation o

the police headquarters, now located on East Middle Turnpike,

is being considered because then

would be no room for further

expansion 15 or 20 years from now

if an addition was put on the

present building.
Werbner declined to say what

ites were being considered or the

A three-member subcommittee

of the Board of Directors that is

studying space needs in town buildings met Monday to discuss

plans for a new or enlarged police

headquarters as well as plans for

the construction of a new munici-

No plans have been drawn up

yet for a completely new police

headquarters, but preliminary plans have been put together for

That work would include demoli

building - with the exception o

the cell block area - an

construction of a three-story

addition to bring the total area of

the building to 44,000 square feet,

The Lawrence Associates, a

Manchester architectural firm.

has been hired to draw up plans

both fer the police headquarters

Floor plans and a suggested

elevation were presented for a

proposed six-story town office building to take the place of the present Municipal Building, Di-

The building would be located at

ing, on the edge of Center Springs

The plans presented Monday

call for increasing the size of the

building from the 65,000 square

feet originally proposed, Handley

Handley said the committee

would like to have a cost estimate

CARRIER

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NEW S YEAR WARRANTY SEE STORE FOR ALL DETAILS

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and the municipal building.

general vicinity of those sites.

The New York Yankees beat Roger Clemens on the ground and Clemens, a two-time Cy Young

Award winner, gave up 15 hits and nine runs, both career highs, as the Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox 12-6 Monday night. Nine of the 15 hits were groundball singles. Clemens also gave up Jack Clark's three-run

"We got bloops, choppers and the blast," said Dave Winfield. "It wasn't one of his who doubled, singled twice and had three RBI. "Maybe he was groundballs off him." Boston missing one mile-an-hour on his fastball. Those things happen, but he's still the best pitcher in the

Clemens started the game with a league-leading 1.82 earned run average and left with a 2.37 mark. major league-leading total to 140. It was the right-hander's third consecutive home loss.

"The guys scored some runs. I just didn't do my Job," said Clemens, who pitched 6 2-3 innings. "I didn't have velocity. movement or location. Those are three things needed to win." Rafael Santana led an 18-hit attack with three singles and his second homer, a three-run shot in the ninth. Jose Cruz and Claudell

Washington had three hits each. 'We kept the pressure on him. We got some people on base off him last week but we weren't bringing them in as well," said Clark, whose 12th homer capped a four-run fifth inning. "Tonight, we found some holes and we were able to keep rallies going."
Richard Dotson, 7-1, allowed

five runs on six hits in six innings. Cecilio Guante worked three innings to earn his seventh save as the Yankees improved their record to 39-21, the team's best start since 1980.

Pagani is still

little man named Bill Pagani.

miles peddling his bike

peddling away

Herald Angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

homered Sept. 9 of last season against the Yankees in Boston, hit another two-run shot in the

The Red Sox were behind 6-5 through five innings, but the struck out five, walked two and the top of the ninth.

nights, but they hit a lot of Manager John McNamara said. by Bobby Thigpen, who struck out Orioles 6, Tigers 4 the next two batters to earn his Mickey Tettleton hit a three-

Les Straker, 2-4, was the loser.

Brewers 3, Mariners 1 Bill Wegman combined with

his first career victory against three runs to lead Milwaukee. Wegman, in his second start since coming off the disabled list tendinitis, beat the Mariners for Wegman, 5-5, allowed five singles in eight innings, walked none,

struck out two and allowed only

one runner to reach third.

Plesac gave up Mickey Brantley's RBI double in the top of the ninth but earned his 14th save in 16 opportunities Yount hit a sacrifice fly in the

first and a two-run double in the

George Brett went 3-for-4 to drive in two runs, and Floyd Bud Black, 3-1, replaced Rich Bannister snapped a personal

two relievers on a seven-hitter

Yankees scored three more runs against Clemens in the sixth on a "It wasn't one of his better

run homer in the ninth inning after a solo shot in the seventh as Baltimore snapped Detroit's five-

Fred Lynn started the decisive Baltimore rally in the ninth with a one-out single and Pete Stanicek

ran for him. Guillermo Hernandez, 3-2, who had relieved Walt Terrell after Lynn's single, walked Jim Traber. Tettleton then hit a 1-2 pitch into the lower deck in left field for his fifth

Tom Niedenfuer, 1-1, the fourth Baltimore pitcher, pitched the final 1 2-3 innings. Indians 8, Blue Jays 6

game winning streak.

AL Roundup

Cory Snyder's two-run homer and Mel Hall's two-run double highlighted a four-run fourth inning as Cleveland defeated Toronto and snapped its fourgame losing streak. Kittle was hit by a pitch from Jim

singled. Hall then drove in both runners with a double to right and Snyder followed with his 14th homer to give the Indians a 6-1

Melido Perez combined with

allowed six hits before being replaced by Rick Horton after Kirby Puckett's leadoff single in Horton allowed Gary Gaetti's one-out single and was relieved

12th save in 14 opportunities. the White Sox won for the sixth time in nine games. The Twins lost for only the sixth time in their

Dan Plesac on an eight-hitter for Seattle and Robin Yount drove in June 6 after a bout with elbow

Royals 5, Angels 3

Jim Rice ended the longest home run drought of his 14-year Yett to start the second after Yett three-game losing streak as Kan- the third Kansas City pitcher, worked two hitless innings and gle in the second, Bob Boone gave father-and-son combination aside

NOT ROGER'S NIGHT - Boston in the seventh inning. Clemens gave up Manager John McNamara, left, takes nine runs and 15 hits. The Yankees won, pitcher Roger Clemens out of Monday's

Bannister, 7-5, allowed five Brett's first-inning single off of his career. three in five innings. Steve Farr, Thurman.

game with the Yankees at Fenway Park

hits, walked none and struck out Chuck Finley, 4-8, scored Gary With former major-league incareer with a two-run homer into the bleachers in center in the bleachers i



soften you up a little bit."

"We could go back home down 2-3."

Unless Thomas is out of tonight's

He led Detroit with 28 points, nine

assists and four steals Sunday and

staved in the game after falling flat on

his back. But he had trouble getting

"I do know he has an incredible

olerance for pain," Detroit trainer

gone. The Detroit Pistons say they're against the Los Angeles fast break

Pistons 99-86 and go up 2-1 in the best-of-seven series. Detroit must win tonight or face the Riley said. "We know we have an prospect of losing its third consecu- opportunity to go back to L.A. It could tive home game, not to mention the series, in Thursday night's fifth game. series, in Thursday night's fifth game. "Hopefully, we won't let up."
The Pistons have a good chance if they Lakers guard Magic Johnson said.

5,942 miles during a 12-month span, June to June in raise their performances as quickly as they did their spirits. They also hope guard Isiah Thomas can make a speedy recovery from a team." lower back bruise sustained late in

The unusual aspect of Pagani's relationship with his bike is that he's 81 years old, or young if you prefer. He'll be 82 in January. arm if I have to." For nearly a decade, Pagani's cycling has consisted of riding a stationary model indoors.

"I still ride outdoors once in awhile," he said. top of the loss. According to Pagani's annual calculation on the mileage chart, he averages 23, plus, miles per day. That's a pretty good figure for a man of any age. He

"I feel great," Pagani said. "Never felt better." He credited bicycling for helping him maintain

Pagani has been a barber for 63 years and is still on the job at his West Side shop.

Sports, not as a participant but as a sponsor of teams bearing his name, have closely identified the native of Maglianese Sabina, Italy in the local

The little man, who came to the United States at the age of 14, has been best-known for the fine baseball teams he sponsored in the now defunct Manchester Twilight League, always a contender if not a champion.

Fame saw fit to tab Pagani for its annual Friend of Sport Award for his many contributions as a sponsor of baseball, basketball and bowling teams, in particular, for both youth and adult programs. Ten years ago, the one-time baseball field at the West Side Oval, converted into a softball field, was rededicated Pagani Field in honor of one of the West Side's most popular citizens.

"The biggest thrill in my life came when I became a citizen of the United States in 1938,"

"This was the best year of my coaching experience dealing with youngsters," Don Race,

See PAGANI, page 13

By Howard Ulman

The Associated Press

ready to fight back and are deter- and fell behind by 14 after three mined not to be doomed in the Dome. Home was not sweet to Detroit's Detroit hit just 34 percent of its shots. first-time NBA finalists on Sunday. Their shoddy play was there for all championship series history, watched knowing now that they can't lose the the Los Angeles Lakers humble the series at Pontiac.

Familiar figure riding a bicycle on neighborhood roads near his West Side residence for years was a Pagani, who rides his bike every day, registered

During the same period of time, June in 1987 to the first day of the current month, the popular and well-known Manchester barber recorded 8,458 Sunday's game. He didn't attend Riley said. "That's scary, even if practice Monday but said. "This is the you're going home ... Detroit is a long NBA finals. I'll play with a broken ways away from being out of this

> That was encouraging to a team that didn't need another setback on game. "I don't think there's any question

our morale was down" after the third game, Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. But after several inspirational talks, out of bed Monday morning. increased his daily mileage in a year from 16, plus, both individually and as a group, they came back up. And some of them are as angry as Mike Abdenour said. "I also know he

they were prior to their 105-93 victory was in great pain." "We read the paper before Game 1 and his playing status was to be based

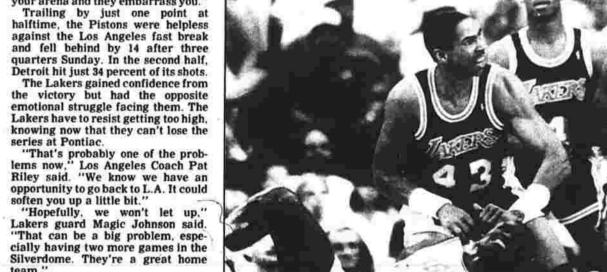
and we watched television before on his response to treatment with ice, Game I and we went into Game I with heat and medication. a mission to prove to all the media that "I'm pretty sure he'll play," Daly we belong here," Detroit forward said. "We'd have a hard time playing John Salley said. "We're down 2-1 without him."

picture for better than 60 years.

Three years ago the Manchester Sports Hall of

Team honored

Manchester High varsity baseball coach, said



CRASHING DOWN - Detroit's Isiah Thomas (11) crashes to the floor after colliding with Los Angeles' Mychal Thompson (43) in Game 3 Sunday at the Silverdome. Thomas landed on his tail bone and is questionable for tonight's Game 4.

Mets snap out of slump against Cardinals

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

NEW YORK - David Cone and the rest of the New York Mets felt the longer the game went, the better their chances were. "When you have a five-game losing streak

win, but when we would. Their time came in the 12th inning Monday night when Lee Mazzilli's run-scoring single foiled St. Louis' "wheel" play and ended a brilliant pitching

The National League East-leading Mets stopped their longest losing streak of the season and sent St. Louis to its fourth straight loss. New York is 6-1 in extra innings this season and 7-3 against the Cardinals.

said. "This might have been our biggest game of the forceout at the plate and Gary Carter lined out. Both starters, Larry McWilliams and Cone, pitched like it was a big game. McWilliams, second in the majors with a 1.65

and struck out six. Cone, third in the majors with a 1.81 ERA, allowed one run on five hits in 10 innings. He struck out seven and walked one. Randy Myers, 5-0, pitched two

recent offensive woes by squandering several

ome run in the fourth. McWilliams walked none and Herzog argued.

"What's this game coming to? We're not going to put the winning run on base," Herzog said. What Dayley got was more trouble when pinch

officials from Aetna Life & Casualty Co., Cigna Corp. and The Hartford Insurance Group, said: "This is the first case to be which were named defendants in won by the plaintiff. We'll get it no damages to Mrs. Cipollone was the San Francisco suit. Represen- better the next time ... a better a clear signal from the jury that tatives of his office have also met verdict, a bigger verdict. We'll smoking is a matter of personal with officials from The Travelers recover on other claims." Fewer than a dozen of about 300 Alan Hilburg, spokesman for Cos., which was named a defendsmoker lawsuits have gone to Durham, N.C.-based Liggett.

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a lot more, without a lot more cost. The Prudential Premier Policy goes above and beyond ordinary homeowners insurance. It provides up to \$5,000 in coverage (with a \$1,000 limit per item) on valuables like jewelry and furs. Plus expanded personal property, theft and casualty coverage. It even guarantees full replacement cost for your home. So call your Prudential representative now for a free, no obligation Pru-Review. It's a gem of a

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interest rates in the 1980s as can take it too lightly, particureasons for the increase in cost of larly in a situation where five encouraged by the small size of insurance and availability years ago people thought we were the award, which pales in comcrazy and when for the past 30 parison to the \$3 million they Before today's announcement. man's office have met with lawyer.

that Connecticut is going to award posthumous damages to tobacco industry's legal forces. "All I know is that we're no contribute through existing fo- The \$35 billion tobacco industry another notch in their gun." said rums?" Gillies asked. He sug- mounted an elaborate defense - Edell. gested continued participation in one analyst put the cost at \$50 the National Association of Attor- million — to avoid a judgment neys General and the possibility that might unleash a flood of encourage other lawsuits. of assisting in the lawsuits as a multimillion-dollar lawsuits. Reaction to the verdict, which Gillies disclosed his recom- followed five days of deliberamendation while attending a tions, focused on its potential

meeting of the National Associa- impact on hundreds of such cases tion of Insurance Commissioners pending around the nation. Cipollone's attorneys said the decision showed the tobacco industry is not invincible.

competitive 77es, fueled by high \$400,000 verdict, I don't think you

years people have failed," said spent in time and money to try representatives from Lieber- Marc Z. Edell, Cipollone's this case," said a joint statement Speaking today on CBS-TV's Morris and Robert Northrip of "This Morning" program, Edell Lorillard, both New York based

Liggett attorneys promised an juries and the tobacco industry take years to litigate and will appeal. Cipollone's lawyers said has not paid a dollar in damages. "The real question is what is it overturn the decision not to in the face of the well-heeled "All I know is that we're not

awarded might not be enough to "Are you going to sue if all you're going to get is \$400,000?' asked tobacco industry analyst Allan Kaplan of Merrill Lynch in

Financial markets were closed when the verdict came in but Kaplan predicted no long-term "Any time a jury awards a negative impact on tobacco

from Peter Bleakley of Philip

"The fact that the jury awarded choice and responsibility," said

"Plaintiff attorneys cannot be

You deserve a homeowners policy that's worth

but also for his country," Byrd and skilled strategist who has DIPLOMACY - Tim Casey, 6, left, shows his diploma to never leave were it not possible to as the office of legislative affairs Quincy Jackson, 7, after graduation Monday at Nathan Hale School. Tim and Quincy, members of Claire called Baker "a steady force for as a possible candidate for vice Cataldi's class, were among 86 graduates from four president. His name has been on kindergarten classes at the school.

Recycling facility OK

bert Michel of Illinois said that A Tolland Turnpike trash recy- last construction inspection of the turn to his law practice, Baker Baker attended a meeting of GOP cling facility is "very much in site in November. congressional leaders with Presicompliance" with town zoning dent Reagan today and did not and building regulations and will be issued temporary certificates said. "Some (facilities) may not "This hits me like a cold of occupancy and use, a building Fitzwater said the chief reason official said today Reagan said that "Ken will be for Baker's departure was the

The facility, owned by Angelo and Nunzio Squillante and lowas operating without the certificates, but was not in violation of and state building codes. Assist- code and local regulations. ant Chief Building Official Calvin Hutchinson said Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra said Monday

that zoning and building permits allowing construction of the facil-

The certificates ensure that facilities are built and operated local zoning regulations and local according to the state building The Squillantes have applied for, but not yet received, a solid

Issuing temporary certificates

is "fairly common," Hutchinson

be fully complete. There were no

The Squillantes will seek per-

manent certificates when paving

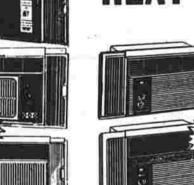
on the site is complete, he said.

waste permit from the state Department of Environmental Attempts to reach DEP offiity had been approved and that no cials for comment today were

problems were reported after the

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everyone is looking for some kind of play to win it," Cone said. "The attitude wasn't if we were going to

scoring chances. They blew a first-and-second situation with one

"We needed that one badly. To lose would have out in the 10th and then wasted a bases-loaded threat been devastating," Mets manager Davey Johnson in the 11th when Kevin McReynolds grounded into a

Leadoff batter Howard Johnson, after hitting long foul, was hit by a pitch from Ken Dayley, 1-2. earned run average, went nine innings and allowed Home plate umpire Dutch Rennert warned Dayley just four hits, including Darryl Strawberry's 13th and Manager Whitey Herzog about close pitches, Home plate umpire Dutch Rennert warned Dayley

hitter Wally Backman followed by popping up a bunt between home and first. Dayley dived for the ball, perfect innings for the victory.

While Cone and Myers combined to allow only one between home and first. Dayley dived for the ball, but it glanced off his glove and went into foul hit after the fourth inning, the Mets continued their territory for a single that moved Johnson to second. That brought up Lee Mazzilli, a switch hitter who was 0-for-13 from the right side, including a popup

Padres on the upswing

By The Associated Press

The San Diego Padres can't explain the difference since Jack McKeon took over as manager in

When Larry Bowa was fired as manager on May 28, the Padres were 16-30 and 111/2 games behind first-place Los Angeles in the National League West. McKeon, who also is the team's

general manager, has won 10 of 16 since taking over and has moved the Padres within eight games of

The Padres followed their three-game sweep of the Dodgers over the weekend with a 7-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Monday night at Jack Mark Davis preserved Eric Show's victory with his 10th save

The Padres beat Mike Krukow despite the right-hander's fifth career homer, a one-out shot off Show in the third. Show, 5-6, pitched 7 2-3 innings and allowed

NL Roundup

Leading 5-3 in the eighth, Tim Flannery walked and two outs later Davis hit his first major-"I didn't even have a bat out

there," Davis said. "So I borrowed one from Eric. I hope he lets me keep it. I haven't asked Mike Young each hit solo home him yet. I have to enjoy this one. runs as Philadelphia beat Monthim yet. I have to enjoy this one. runs as Ph You never know when you'll hit Alomar led off the bottom of the Shane Rawley, 5-6, pitched a

fifth on Carmelo Martinez's two- game The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the first on Will Clark's 16th homer. but the Padres came back to take in 10 opportunities and also hit a

Pirates 8, Cubs 0 Bob Walk continued his pitching mastery over Chicago and Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds NL West with Los Angeles. The

Walk, 7-4, pitched his first complete game and shutout of the season despite a 15-mph wind blowing out. He allowed eight hits, struck out five and walked four to improve his lifetime record against the Cubs to 9-1, including three victories this

> Phillies 5, Expos 2 Chris James, Luis Aguayo and snapped the Expos' four-game winning streak.

third with his fifth homer. The seven-hitter and struck out seven Padres added two more in the en route to his third complete Astros 6, Braves 5 Denny Walling's eighth-inning single scored Kevin Bass from

The victory moved Houston into a virtual first-place tie in the each hit their 14th home run as Astros trail the Dodgers by two

second base to break a 5-5 tie as

Houston beat Atlanta at the



HAPPY HITTER — Pittsburgh's Bobby third-inning two-run homer against Bonilla accepts congratulations from Chicago at Wrigley Field. The Pirates teammate Andy Van Slyke after hitting a shut out the Cubs, 8-0.

New NHL by-law to deter another Schoenfeld fiasco.

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

MONTREAL - NHL President John Ziegler says the league suffered a black eye from the incident involving officials during the Stanley Cup playoffs in New Jersey.

The league's Board of Governors took steps Monday to preclude a repetition. Wrapping up business at their annual Congress, the governors

"We tried to put a deterrent against any team filing a court order against the league." Ziegler said during a news conference following two days of meetings by the governors. "We found by this (New Jersey) incident that anyone could

get a restraining order and interfere with the competition. Anytime you go outside the league, you create serious probin New Jersey and everybody is The problems started with a

Jim Schoenfeld and referee Don Koharski following the third game of the Wales Conference finals between the Devils and Boston Bruins on May 6. Schoenthe Devils \$10,000.

The Devils immediately got a restraining order to overturn the won't overturn the restraining league ruling and allow Schoen- order." Ziegler said. "The ques feld to appear behind the bench tion is whether a team wants to for Game 4. That triggered a take that chance." wildcat walkout by referee Dave In the process of passing the can work out with the players." Newell and his crew, who said by-law, the governors supported

Management was very protec-

protective, in fact, that it res-

brush between New Jersey coach game was held up for more than against Schoenfeld and the Dev. with the players union later this an hour and finally went on with ils. The Devils had appealed the amateur officials.

Under the new by-law, a repeat down the appeal Monday. Teams can still seek and obtain mation that my discipline was feld was ordered to be fined \$1,000 a restraining order, but if they and suspended for one playoff can't make it stick permanently. and suspended for one playoff can't make it stick permanently, game. In addition, Ziegler fined they'll be fined \$1 million by the "There's no guarantee a court 20 players to 19 as a means of

fines, but the governors struck that they had put through some

"That was certainly an affirone rule was amended to allow a substitute goaltender a twominute warmup in the event he replaces an injured goalle. Prealso considered a proposal that viously, no warmup time was NHL teams reduce rosters from allowed for the sub. Another rule amendment calls:

for an additional two-minute; Ziegler said it "was not impospenalty to a player wearing a face sible that a roster reduction will shield who instigates an altercago through. It depends what we tion. That player will receive a The governors deferred a decision on the matter until they meet

Johnny Vander Meer is remembered

By Hal Bock The Associated Press

ment in sports 50 years ago this accustomed than anybody else to week was the upcoming heavy- playing night games. Louis and Max Schmeling. In the also-ran division was Brooklyn Dodgers boss Larry MacPhail's York Sun and is one of the few hare-brained scheme to introduce night baseball to New York. that night 50 years ago Wednes-Everybody knew that baseball day. "Night baseball was consiwas a sport designed to be played dered bush league. The Dodgers on grass in the daytime. Oh, sure. went ahead with it anyway. They

three years, but they were the there were all kinds of celebrities turnstile count. Then MacPhail, an ardent student of baseball's bottom line. began comparing attendance fig-

seven night games were doing

new-fangled idea was selling so crowd poured into the ball park. conditions. The start of the game well in Cincinnati, it certainly "He was talking about the other that first night was delayed until Meer's second consecutive no-

lights were installed at Ebbets Field. The first game would be June 15, 1938, appropriately NEW YORK - The big excite- against the Reds, who were more

"It was a sideshow, a circus." recalled Herb Goren, who covered the Dodgers for the New survivors of the press box crew the Cincinnati Reds had played a had Jesse Owens running exhibi-Babe Ruth was there and it was

about a week later that the Dodgers signed him as a coach." remembers talking with Mac-Phail about baseball's opposition It occurred to him that if this to night games as a turnaway could see well enough under those the last out.'

reasoning was that if fans could hear the game for free on radio there was no television then they would not rush up to the box office to pay for a ticket. It was much later that baseball recog-

MacPhail, however, figured catcher Ernie Lombardi. The out night baseball's value immesprinkling of night games for tion races before the game. And diately. All he needed was a "The Giants were in first place and they drew 5,000 that day.'

nized broadcasting's promotiona

crazy, but they're the ones who candlepower of the lights would players telling him they could see than they could for some games ricted broadcasts of games. The played on cloudy afternoons. "They thought it was a novelty,

Going home after the game

which Cincinnati won 6-0, Goren

rode the subway with home plate

umpire Bill Stewart, who mar-

veled at the game called by Reds

umpire and the sports writer discussed the last Brooklyn batter, Leo Durocher "Stewart said he almost called Goren said. "The Dodgers were but the ball was a bit high." Goren seventh and they were turning said. "He said he was tempted to Goren, now a publicist at ABC, people away that night." raise his arm, but decided that it wasn't a strike. Then Durocher baseball was whether the players hit a short fly to center field for

That's how Johnny Vander

PERFECTION - Cincinnati's Johnny Vander Meer is shown warming up before tossing his second consecutive no-hitter on June 15, 1938 against the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field. It was the first-ever night game played at Ebbets Field.

McEnroe already causing Wimbledon commotion

has sparked lively debate. The 29-year-old left-hander

who has not played the All England championships since 1985, received on Monday the No. upsets, that means he should reach the quarterfinals Although McEnroe is ranked

set foot on the court or hit a single listings, officials said his record ment that the New Yorker was first five places as Ivan Lendl of pion Boris Becker, ranked sevball, but John McEnroe's return in the championships - three worthy of being elevated in the Czechoslovakia, the world's No. 1 enth in the world, was seeded No. spot even though the American to Wimbledon next week already men's titles and two runner-up listings. medals - was sufficient reason to "We went on past records and He was followed by Mats the Stella Artois grass-court In Dublin, Ireland, where he is

himself in the rankings but not referee. But we reserve the right Australian and French cham- At No. 7 was Henri Leconte of 8 seed slot for the June 20-July 3 competing at Wimbledon, McEn- every year to depart from or go pionships. Then came country-Grand Slam event Barring roe should on paper, have been with the computer rankings, and man Stefan Edberg, reigning seeded No. 14. But tournament referee Alan this," Mills said.

seedings list.

With five players higher than such a change in all my time as nament title after winning the the same year. the Men's Pro Council knows Wimbledon champion Pat Cash of Mills said the seedings commitThe seedings committee kept Jimmy Connors.

player, was named top seed. 6 following Sunday's victory at has won six straight singles titles. promote him so high in the the fact that it was grass. I cannot Wilander of Sweden, going for his championships, which frequently remember there having been third straight Grand Slam tour- produces the Wimbledon titlist

West Germany holding off reign-spectators."

playing in an exhibition event. McEnroe welcomed the seeding committee's decision. "I do appreciate what they've

done," McEnroe said, "It's an The women's seedings list went important thing that the big entirely according to the compu- tournaments set up the best Australia and American veteran ter, with world No. 1 Steffi Graf of possible draw for the players and

Solons want academics to be detailed

By Bob McHugh The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Legislation

Torrington tops Legion

TORRINGTON - A lack of them 14 singles." hitting and six free passes proved to be the downfall for the Manchester Legion Post 102 squad Monday night against Torrington at Fuesenech Park.

Torrington ripped eight hits. coupled with the six walks issued by Manchester pitchers, to post a 9-3 verdict in a non-zone encoun ter. Manchester is now 1-2 and will begin Zone Eight play Wednesday night against Windsor at Windsor High High School at 5:45 p.m. Torrington moves to

Manchester collected only five walks is what killed us." secondyear Legion Coach Dave Mor-

school's academic record.

five runs in the fourth inning and athletes. two more in the sixth. Manchester committed an error in each rame. Post 102 scored once in the fourth when Neal Schackner scored on a groundout by Jos

Leonard, who suffered the mound defeat for the locals. Leonard went 3 1/3 innings. allowed five runs (four earned). walked three and struck out one. With two outs in the fifth. Manchester scored twice. Dom teammates on the New York to make well-rounded judgments Laurinitis walked and Rob Stan- Knicks, said the act is aimed at about their educations. ford singled. Keith DiYeso, who encouraging high-school students "The idea here is to provide a had two hits, drove them both to weigh academic standards, not snapshot ... a balance sheet of the

Mateya and David Price also hit chart their futures.

players-turned-congressmen The bill introduced Monday by said students too often pick a would require colleges wooing Sen. Bill Bradley, D.N.J., and college on the unrealistic hope high-school athletes to provide a Rep. Tom McMillen, D-Md., is that they're on their way to a report card reflecting the designed to give prospective career in professional sports. student athletes an idea how But since very few students they'll fare in the classroom as make it to the pros, picking a well as on the playing field.

The "Student Athlete Right-to-

Know Act" would require all ency said. "It was like giving colleges accepting federal aid to Leading, 2-0, Torrington tallied statistics regarding student The secretary of education would collect the data and make it

available to students and their parents for use in choosing a hletic recruiters, or to stop "We want parents and athletes

to have the information to make other students. an informed decision," Bradley

Bradley and McMillen, former sure would assist students trying

college by its academic credentials makes more sense, according to Bradley and McMillen. compile and report academic ticket to the pros," said Bradley, who attended Princeton Univer sity on an athletic scholarship. He and McMillen acknowl edged the bill would do little to address abuses by college at-

> colleges from holding athletes to lower academic standards than But. McMillen said, the mea-

home with a double. Marcus just athletic prospects, as they university's academic picture," said McMillen, a graduate of the The former basketball players University of Maryland.

British soccer fans are still disruptive

By Robert Millward The Associated Press

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — He wears the British flag as his battle colors and raises his beer can more as a gesture of defiance than as a

He's the English soccer hooligan, primed for violence against the police, opposing fans and anyone who happens to cross his path. And, three years after the Heysel soccer tragedy that shocked the world, he's on the

loose again in Europe. The Heysel disaster was the most horrific chapter in the history of English soccer violence. Rioting Liverpool fans at the Champions' Cup final between their team and Italy's Juventus in Brussels caused a stampede that left 39 people

As a result, English clubs were banned indefinitely from though the national team was allowed to continue

On Wednesday, Europe's two most-feared sets of fans will clash in this river city when England plays the Netherlands in the European Because of the reputation of English and Dutch fans, the championships are being

When England played its first game against Ireland at Stuttgart on Sunday, hundreds of police surrounded the play-

staged against a backdrop of

ing area. After the match, the fans headed for the bars, closely policed by more security

IN BRIEF

Card show set Sunday

Illing Junior High will host a baseball card show at the Manchester High cafeteria on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Luke Appling, Johnny Pesky and Boog Powell are scheduled to be on hand to sign autographs. Appling (\$4) is scheduled between 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.; Pesky (\$3.50) from 10 a.m.

to 2:30 p.m.; and Powell (\$5) from 10:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2: 30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. All procees go to the Illing Invitational and the Manchester High girls' basketball and boys' cross country team funds

Berte earns letter

BRUNSWICK, Me. - Freshman Sira Berte, a Manchester High graduate, earned a junior varsity letter with the Bowdoin College women's arcorse team this past year.

Academy holds session

The Select Soccer Academy is conducting a five-day preparation session. Aug. 22-26, at East Catholic High School. The purpose of the camp is to enchance physical performance and confidence in preparation for the fall scholastic

Boys and girls grades 9 through 12 are welcome. The seesions will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Fee is \$70 and enrollment is limited. Rick Derella and Dave Farrell will direct the sessions. For further information, call 633-3680

Chaney officially named

HOUSTON - Don Chaney was named head coach of the Houston Rockets, replacing Bill Fitch, the team's coach for the last five seasons Change who signed a three-year contract was formerly head coach of the Los Angeles Clippers and has been an assistant coach for Detroit and Atlanta.

Hornets get eighth pick

NEW YORK - The Charlotte Hornets selected the eighth pick in the regular NBA draft June 28 by winning a coin toss at the commissioner's office. The Miami Heat, losers in the coin flip, will

pick first in the expansion draft and ninth in the

Buoniconti case under way

CHARLESTON, S.C. - Marc Buoniconti was paralyzed in a 1985 football accident because the team doctor and trainer at The Citadel were negligent in treating his neck condition. uoniconti's lawyer charged.

But, as Buoniconti's suit against the military college went to court two years after it was filed. school lawyers said the accident was Buoniconti's fault. School lawyers countered that Buoniconti was paralyzed because he tackled an East Tennessee State player with his head down in violation of the rules

Martina breezes to victory

EASTBOURNE, England - Martina Navratilova beat French qualifier Alexia me 6-0, 6-2 in th Glass championships Monique Javer pulled off one of the upsets of the day by eliminating Nicole Provis of

school whose basketball tradition Frederick said Monday. "Over exceptional coach, and that is was ripening into maturity before the last year. I've been thinking exactly what we'll do." about people.

John Wooden ever won a game at administration leave no doubt

founded even the most savvy

"I didn't want to think too much the subject of speculation and rumor. And this was not a about it until he finally said what

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Hackney honored again, named to hall of fame By Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

SCHEDULED - Former Boston Red Sox standout Johnny Pesky is scheduled to sign autographs at a card show sponsored by Illing Junior High at the Manchester High cafeteria Sunday. Pesky is scheduled between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Park, Esposition join hall

MONTREAL - Brad Park, one of the top scoring defensemen in NHL history, and Tony Esposito, one of the top three goaltenders in career victories, were among four players selected to the Hockey Hall of Fame. Guy Lafleur, a high-scoring right wing with the Montreal Canadiens, and Buddy O'Connor, center who played for Montreal and the New York Rangers in the 1940s, were the other players named by the Hockey Hall of Fame **Selection Committee**

Cablevision gets NHL pact

MONTREAL - The National Hockey League voted to award its United States national television rights to Cablevision Systems Corp. for more than \$50 million over three years. Cablevision owns SportsChannel America. which operates regional cable networks in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, New England and Florida. SportsChannel will offer up to 50 regular-season games each year and all games in the Stanley Cup playoffs, according to spokesman Richard Kahn.

NL cites Tom Browning

NEW YORK - Tom Browning of the Cincinnati Reds, who went 2-0 last week and allowed two earned runs in 16 innings, was named National League Player of the Week on

Browning pitched a one-hit shutout against San Diego on June 6 and hit a two-run double in the Padres' 12-0 victory. He allowed five hits and two runs in seven innings Saturday in the Reds' 7-2 victory over San Diego.

Murray player of week

NEW YORK - Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles, who broke out of a season-long slump with 10 hits in 20 at-bats last week. Monday was named American League player of the week.

Murray hit four home runs, doubling his season total, and drove in nine runs Murray beat out Ted Power of the Kansas City Royals, who went 2-0 with a 1.06 earned-run

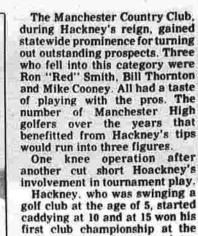
Frederick said he had not

outstanding head coach.

One honor follows another for the late Alex Hackney as the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Committee announced today the long-time golf professional at the country club will be inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Last month, country club members unveiled a solid granite plaque outside the pro shop in memory of the man who served as the head pro 27 years. Hackney will be honored along with Guido Giorgetti and three others to be named at the ninth annual induction dinner on Fri day. Sept. 23. at the Army and

ALEX HACKNEY , hall of fame nominee

While personal triumphs were treasured, Hackney was most pleased with his guidance with youngsters. One he learned of a young boy's desire to play golf he openly offered his assistance at no cost. There was much satisfaction when one of his "boys" did well in the sport that was so much available shortly at several



Hackney, who was swinging a golf club at the age of 5, started caddying at 10 and at 15 won his first club championship at the Oxford Club and a year later prevailed in the Chicopee city Seven of Hackney's eight un-

lot to do with their nephew taking up the sport for a living although baseball, basketball, football and hockey were other sports he played at Chicopee High. Hackney became a credited PGA card carrying pro at the age of 19 and he maintained a membership for 42 years. He was the ninth man to serve as head pro at the South Main

Tickets for the dinner will be

Strange carries Pagani banner at Open

By Bob Green

Navy Club.

Year's Day in 1976.

Hackney, who died last Sept. 24

at the age of 73, was a native o

Chicopee, Mass. He served the

Manchester Country Club mem-

bership from April 1, 1949 to New

Highlights in the tall pro's

golfing career included five suc-

cessful qualifying and contesting

years in the prestigious National

PGA Tournament. In 1968 he was

honored by the Connecticut Sec-

tion PGA as its Professional-of-

the-Year and in 1951 captured the

Manchester Open. Twice he es-

tablished the local course record.

The Associated Press BROOKLINE, Mass. - Curtis Strange, identified by his peers as the American most likely to succeed. squad was the best in my eight years of coaching." shoulders intense pressure going into the United States Open golf championship. "It's the most pressure I've ever had. I hope I can

handle it." Strange said before a practice round for the American national championship that begins Thursday at The Country Club "I've always felt pressure should get you more prepared, make you play better," Strange said.

other way, but you want to try to make the pressure The situation arises from Strange's emergence as this country's premier player, as the man expected to take the lead in the battle against the major foreign stars who are touted as the leading

contenders for the Open title. "Curtis is absolutely the best player in the world right now," two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin said after Strange's recent victory in the Memorial tournament. Strange, prematurely graying at 33, set moneywinning records in two of the last three seasons and Manchester Country Club members saw Rick

umpires for.

From page 11

when he received the annual Sportsmanship Award from the Manchester Chapter of Approved Baseball Umpire. "We had some superb young men who showed a lot of desire and were a credit to everyone. The

the former catcher at Central Connecticut State University said "Mike Simmons (Manchester director of athletics) and I are very proud to have won this

award," Race added The past spring marked the first time that Manchester High was saluted by the umpiring You want to use it positively. Sometimes it goes the board in the 11 years the award has been presented. Active board members cast ballots for their choice each year for the school that displays the best sportsmanship among those that the board supplies

> The only two-time winner is Cheney Tech, honored in 1979 and 1987. Other winners were Coventry in 1978. East Catholic in '80. Ellington in '81 RHAM in '82 Manchester Community College in '83, Tolland in '84, Bolton in '85, and South

First major golf tournament of the season for now has 14 victories in a 12-season PGA Tour career. Clough turn in rounds of 77-72-71-220 for a seven "He's certainly among the top three, up there with stroke victory over Brad Downey who had cards of

(Greg) Norman and (Sandy) Lyle," said Ray 74-75-78-227 Floyd, winner of four major titles and recently John King of Manchester has been honored as a appointed captain of the 1989 U.S. Ryder Cup team. Big East Conference Academic all-star soccer "Curtis' recent record is very, very good," said team as a member of the Providence College

The Webster's dream house took 26,000 board-feet

of lumber, 13,146 hours and their entire savings to build.

It took one match to destroy.

Kansas glad Brown odyssey is over

The Associated Press LAWRENCE, Kan. - So. fi- UCLA. nally, a Larry Brown rumor

comes true. Among their various emotions. many Kansans found a large measure of relief. "If he had turned this job down. another team would have campe out here with another incredible offer." said Milt Newton, a junior forward and key member of the Kansas basketball team that

championship. "It's been going on the whole time he's been that day, he remarked, "There's Brown's announcement Monday that San Antonio had made him a "once-in-a-lifetime" offer surprised no one. His five eventful years had made Jayhawks fans both happy and insecure, all the rumors and wondering with five NCAA appearances, two Final Fours, Danny Manning, a national championship and what

seemed like thousands of "willhe-stay-or-go" crises. Almost from the day he set foot on Kansas soil, Brown had been year.

Month after month, Brown's contacted anyone on his mental name was linked at various times list and chose not to divulge their would accept San Antonio's reto pro and college jobs from New names. But he and the school York to Los Angeles, from the Pacific Northwest to the Gulf of that Brown's replacement will last year after Brown publicly

Less than a week after his Manning-led Jayhawks beat Oklahoma in the NCAA title game in is one of the most attractive McCombs April, Brown accepted an offer collegiate jobs in America," from UCLA for what turned out to Chancellor Gene Budig said. "We they kept after him." Frederick Brown coached to the 1988 NCAA be his shortest tenure yet - a few are in a place to attract another said. hours. Changing his mind later no place like home." and con-

> Brown insiders. "I'm glad it's over," Scooter Barry, a reserve guard, said Monday. "I'm sick of listening to whether they're true or not." Given Brown's job-changing history, it's not surprising tha Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick has been planning on

comfortable thing for a proud his decision was this morning.

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LONDON

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The 1,600 paint **Baron Heinrich**

conservatively valued at \$1.41 billion There has been a fierce international competition for the collection, with Spain of the Ruhr steel magnate who armed the commitment to Spain to show most of his paintings in Madrid for at least 10 years.

Would I be out of line if I asked DEAR CONFIDENTIAL: You the collector to show us the bill?

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shown the bill, and no one

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Placental abruption can occur at

any point during pregnancy, but the

majority occur just before labor

begins and can be difficult to

diagnose. The danger to the mother is

area of open blood vessels from which

massive blood loss into the uterine

cavity is possible. The danger to the

fetus is that, because it receives

oxygen from the mother's blood

that the detached placenta leaves an

De Niro prepares role

the Tracer's fuel-injected engine ran flawlessly. Its acceleration was peppy, and the transmission shifted The Colt Premier appointments and

briefing. And it is among the most than the basic Colt E hatchback. But The Nova's engine started and ran its engine suffered from the starting well, although it occasionally stalled problems typical of a carburete or hesitated during warm-up driving. engine. And the engine/transmission Toyota Corolla FX - cars that are many Americans buy them - with But that's fairly typical of a carbucombination made acceleration in automatic transmission, power steering and air-conditioning. But a sponsive enough, and the transmisnormal driving feel flat. The Pontiac Le Mans is an unplea-

five-speed manual transmission sion shifted smoothly. During routine sant car. Its engine was rough and would be a better choice for these and emergency handling, the Nova noisy, and its ride was harsh. Some of American nameplate that are imported. These "captive imports" reducing noise and improving accelinclude the Pontiac Le Mans, an eration and fuel economy. small engines, was predictable and stable. Braking was just fine. Fuel economy averaged about 29 mpg overall. the operating controls were obtuse

There are many ex-spouses i

similar situations who could

benefit from your advice. When a

divorced person has remarried

should that person and his former

spouse continue to phone each

other? (I am told it's about the

kids, but the "kids" are in their

20s and 30s.) Is it considered

ethical and proper for a remar-

ried person to visit the ex-spouse

alone in that person's house?

always believed it was common

courtesy, out of respect to the

present spouse, never to meet

WONDERING IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR WONDERING: Your

The new Tracer is a powerful and nimble little car that's sold unusually well equipped. The Mazda 323 or which it's based has proved to be quite reliable. Time will tell if this Mexicanbuilt version measures up. In the starting and running tests,

The Nova is a simple, down-to-earth car. Anyone with a driver's license smoothly. Fuel economy averaged could pick up its keys, drive it away about 26 mpg overall. Recently, the auto engineers at and make its systems work without a suspension make it a more livable car

Robert De Niro

The researcher is making 10 hours of videotapes for De Niro to study for his role as a man who is taught how to read. He is now on a movie set in California making a film about a Vietnam veteran.

De Niro's co-star in "Union Street," Jane Fonda, has raised the ire of some veterans in a few New England towns for her anti-war work during the Vietnam War.

Peters stars in 'David'

LOS ANGELES - Actress Bernadette

Peters couldn't refuse the role of the mother of David Rothenberg, a boy set afire by his vengeful father, in a based-on-fact TV movie. The ABC-TV movie "David" features Miss Peters as the bewildered but courageous mother of the boy. The youngster survives the motel room fire, but emerges horribly

"She was thrilled to get this role. The script was spectacular. She just couldn't resist," Richard Grant, publicist for the actress, said

and filming starts July 6 in Los Angeles, Grant said. The movie will be directed by John Irman, best known for his AIDS movie "An Early Frost.

Thatcher seeks art



Margaret Thatcher and vate art collections according to news

Thyssen-Bornemisza are regarded as the finest art collection in private hands after that

of Queen Elizabeth II. They are regarded as the favorite. The baron, grandson German forces in World War I, has made a

But government sources in London said Monday that Mrs. Thatcher has written the

A spokesman for the Thyssen-Bornemisza Foundation said Monday that a long-term proposal "may have been received from the British government," but no decision had been made. Its commitment to Spain remained

'Chas' keeps low profile

"Chas," as she likes to be called, says in July's McCall's magazine that living with Cher is "never just a quiet day at home with

one thing he gave me that's really important." The years after her parents divorced were

Baker at hospital

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Joy Baker, wife of White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker, was resting in a Knoxville hospital where she was being treated for a chronic back problem, a

Ms. Webster said Baker visited his wife at

Hospital officials said Irene Baker was in fair condition Monday

FOCUS

It's easier to say "Buy American" than to do it. Some of the best-known

foreign nameplates — Honda, Nissan

and Volkswagen - are manufactured

not in Japan or Germany, but in their

In other U.S. plants, joint ventures

between foreign and domestic auto-

makers produce "foreign" and "do-

mestic" cars on the same assembly

ine using the same parts. The Mazda

MX-6 and the Ford Probe roll out of

the same Michigan plant. Meanwhile,

a factory in California is producing

both the Chevrolet Nova and the

quite like each other but no longer

quite like other Toyota Corollas, the

By the Editors

of Consumer Reports

own U.S. factories.

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Softball Little League Baseball

TONIGHT'S GAMES CBT vs. Acadla, 6 — Fitzgerald Glenn vs. Cycle, 7:30 — Fitzgerald Oll Heat vs. L.M. Gill, 6 — Robertson Lathrop vs. Brav, 7:30 — Robertson Rogers vs. Cox, 6 — Pagani Zembrowski's vs. Kelth, 7:30 — Pagani Pub/MMH vs. MPIzza, 6 — Nike Aliled vs. Brown's, 7:30 — Nike Mainville vs. Sterling, 6 — Keeney DeCormier vs. Gorman, 6 — Charter Ook

Nutmeg Mechanical Services dumped Ward Manufacturing, 16-3, at Keeney Field. Winning pitcher Glenn Cobb tossed a two-hitter while Scott Linsenbigler cracked four hits and drove in three runs. Mike Linsenbigler and Steve Wierzbicki had three hits with the latter tripling. Paul Carpenter doubled and homered and drove in five runs. Chris Gagnon had three RBIs for Ward.

Thrifty Package Store shut out North United Methodist, 13-0, at Pagani Field. Dan Murphy, Bob Witson, Mark St. Jean. Daug Green and Steve Stratton had two hits each for Thrifty while Mick Holmes collected two in defeat.

Aldo's Pizza slipped past Nassiff Sports, 13-11, at Pagani Field, Mickey Bombardier ripped four hits for Aldo's while Charlie Russo had three and Matt Maloney, Harry Roy, Mike Correnti and Dean Page added two opiece. For Nassiff, Al Menasan had four bingles while Larry Wyse had three and Tim McCarthy, Denny Shooter and Tim Wisnieski added two each.

Army and Navy Club nipped Jim's Arco, 11-10, in nine innings at Nike Field. Steve Coron, Bruce Macaro and Rich Clapp had three hits each for A&N while Greg Qualis. Keith Jarvis, Dave Hanley and Bob Doucette added two hits each. Doucette hit a grand stam homer while Qualis added a solo shot. Paul Costello had five hits for Jim's while Chris Luneau had four. Tam Miles, Wally Whitholm and Pete Stebbins added three aplece and Terry Hickey and Jim Silva two oplece.

- Washington Social Club routed El-more Association, 15-2, at Nike Field. Jon Brandt cracked four hits, including a homer, while Gary Hurley also collected four blows. Scott Hanson and Jim Lyon had three hits each with the tarmer tripling while Mike Winter and Bob Mateva added two each. Winter homered and Mateva tripled. Mark Walling had two hits in defeat.
- A Central Main Pub edged Spartsman's Cate.
 11-8, at Fitzgerald Fleid. Tony Campelli
 led the winners with three hits while
 Fron Marandino tripled and singled.
 Dan Socha, Ed Sadloski, Scott Garman
 and Scott Gayton added two satelies
 aplece. For Spartsman's, Mike Gile
 homered twice and singled while Russ
 Shea, Norbert Ganzales and Chris
 Dumas added two each, Jose Ganzales
 homered.

Charter Oak

Manchester Property Maintenance bagged Highland Park Market, 9-3, at Fitzgerald Fleid. Pat Irish singled, doubled and tripled for MPM while Mark St. John, Tom Meggers. David Kay and Bernie Gudeahn added two hits aplece. Chuck Mumford had three hits for HPM while Chris Schaffer also had three including a triple

Northern PM Construction defeated Dean Ma-chine, 6-2, at Robertson Park, Len Goldberg, Rob Vogt, Paul Bioin and Brendan McCarthy had two hits each for PM while Tony Castano and Russ Jensen had two each in defeat.

A East Gentle Touch Wash shut out J.C. Penney, 8-0, at Robertson Park. John Handfield tossed a four-hitter for Car Wash while Rob Lovet had three hits with Ed White and Handfield adding two

Local Baseball

Merchants

The Manchester Merchants opened their JC-Courant League season Monday with a 7-2 victory over Newington. Justin Bolduc pitched a three-hitter and helped his own cause with two hits for the Merchants. Dave White added two hits, including a double in Manchester's three-run first inning. Paul Kirby in left field and Tino Guachione at first base played well defensively.

The Yankees downed the Braves, 8-5, Monday at Cheney Tech. Kevin Pisch struck out 10 in the winning effort for the Yankees. Jason Lawrence was 3-for-3 and 5ean Cornog 2-for-3 for the winners. O.J. Cromwell was 2-for-3 with a three-run homer while Dan Carlin, Andy Bartly. Joey Mayer and Mike Marsh hit well for the Braves.

Lebanon downed Manchester, 16-8, Monday in Lebanon. Tony Kastauska had two singles and a triple while Ned Moulton, Jim Ventl and Kevin Coveli

Soccer

M8C Stingrays

The Manchester Soccer Club Stingrays (boys 10 years old) dropped two games last weekend, bowing by Identical 3-1 counts to Glostonbury and Wethersfield. Rich Griffeth had the goal ogainst Glastonbury. Richle Prenetto scored against Wethersfield. Scott Rickard played well in goal both games. Ned Marsh, Morc Barbato, David Lawrence, Tim Tedford, and Rory and Rvan Post were among the players who played well.

Hartford Road Dairy Queen nipped Grames Printing, 5-4, at Verplanck Field. Andrew Moran had five hits, Brett Dolan three and Tim Mozzer and Kelth Mitcheltree played well for DQ, now 7-3 for the year. Mark Daniels had two hits while Adam Hostetter and Arthur Chadder played well for Grames, now 0-10.

Wawa Stores downed Midford Motors, 16-3. Daryl Fregeau played well while Chris Wagner and Mike Verranault hit well for Wawa. Domenic Pescarino hit well while Devon Mcintyre and Dan Houseman starred defensively for Midford's. Police Union topped Eastern Video, 16-5. Benny Westry had two hits and played well defensively to pace Police. Robert Daring and Sean Gallagher also hit well while Jake Ford starred defensively for Police. For Video, Jeff Torzo and Tina Belliveau each had two hits while Steve Brown and Mike Garofalo hit and well played well defensively.

the field for Town.
Bolton
The Manchester Oliers ran their record to 15-0 with an 11-3 victory over the Bolton Yankees Monday night at Indian Notch Park. Ed Pinkin was the winning pitcher for the Oliers. Corky Coughlin and Pinkin each singled and tripled while Mike Helin singled and doubled. Brendon Prindiville singled and homered and Travis Fedvtynk tripled for the Oliers. Jeremy Muller tripled and Max Schardt collected two of the Yankees' six hits. Cory Sliver played well defensively for the Yankees

kees, now 11-2 for the season.
Senior Little League
The Bolton 13's downed the JayCees, 11-7, Monday night at Bolton Migh. Aric Alibrio. Seth Chamberland, Andy Lessard and Mike Wagner each collected two hits for Bolton, now 5-3. Wagner and Jeff Weich teamed on the mound far the win. Weichplichedfourstrong inningsin relief. The win qualifies Bolton for the league's postseason playoff. Bolton's next game is today at 5:30 p.m. against Booma's Color Fashion at the Vernan Center Middle School.

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Chicago 4, Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 3, Seatite 1
Kansas City 5, California 3
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
New York (Allen 2-1) at Boston (Smithson 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Ballimore (Noles 0-0) at Detroit (Alexander 5-4), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Candiotti 6-5) at Toronto (Stattemyre 2-7), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (LaPoint 4-6) at Minnesota (Blyleven 4-6), 8:05 p.m.
Seatite (Moore 3-6) at Milwaukee (Filer 3-0), 8:35 p.m.
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Texas (Hayward 4-3) at California (M.Witt 3-7), 10:25 p.m. Kansas City (Sobertiagen 8-5) at Oakland (Davis 5-3), 10:35 p.m.

5:35 p.m.
Houston (Darwin 3-4) at Cincinnati (Rilo 7-1), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (DeLeon 4-4) at New York (Dieda 4-5), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 4-5) at Atlanta

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San Francisco (LaCess 5-4) at San
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Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
Hauston at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Atlanto, 7:40 p.m.

American League results

Yankees 12, Red Sox 6

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Fuss & O'Nelli slipped past Manchester Sewing Machine Center, 11-7. Monday night at Martin School. Michelle Brown ripped a grandslom homer and a salo shot to lead Fuss while Becky Brannon also homered. For MSMC, Amy Durato doubled and singled and Allison Giguere also hit safely. Hour Gloss Cleaners trimmed Village Cuts. 8-4. Kerri Adams had three hits for the winners while Becky Mozzer added two and Kimberly Offen homered. Jessica Novak slammed three homers	Redus of Lyons 3b Baines dh Caidern rf GWalkr 1b Pasqua if Solas c Guillen ss Wanria 2b	4021 4020 3010	MINNESO Gladden II Lmbrdz 2b Puckett cf Hrbek 1b Gaeffl 3b Bush rf Davdsn ph Moses ph Larkindh Laudner c Gagne ss Herr ph	4010 4010 4000 4120 4021 4010 2000
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Doctors disagree

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

about treatment DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm male, with good health and not overweight. I do not smoke. Before my retirement at 60, my blood pressure was 160/90. My normal pressure is now 180/100 and goes higher under stress. A cardiologist does not feel that I need blood-pressure medicine, but my doctor disagrees. As a result, my doctor has tried numerous anti-hypertensives on me. They all give me terrible side effects and do nothing to lower my pressure. I'm in a dilemma, caught between feeling miserable and facing the risk of stroke.

DEAR READER: This is a hard question to answer. Low-grade hypertension in men over 60 is amount of sorrow whether we ran about 50-50 in favor of considered a "gray area": Some doctors will treat, were married or not. I try to banning limousines and tuxedos your spouse meets alone with his others won't - for the very reasons you give. In my opinion, 180/100 is too high; therefore, I side with discuss the subject, and gets people favored the frills. The your doctor and disagree with the specialist. I think that you could try several non-drug approaches to your problem before resorting to medicine. First, limit salt in your diet. Salt tends to elevate life with John, but none of this

high blood pressure. Second, begin a program of seems to matter to him. He is exercise under your doctor's supervision. Physical even against the idea of living activity often lowers blood pressure. Next, together! eliminate alcohol, which, in many people, may cause hypertension. Fourth, purchase a blood- able to marry the man I love is pressure machine and learn to take your own very depressing. Different readings. This way, you will be able to monitor your friends are giving me advice. One condition; your pressure at home may be says, "Give him a scare by rental bill. significantly lower than the pressure in the doctor's making him think there is someoffice. In fact, you may not have hypertension at all; body else in the picture and if he elevated readings could result from stress. Fifth, try taking a calcium supplement, 1,000 to 1,500 milligrams of the mineral a day, Some people's blood pressures tend to fall when additional calcium give up - hang in there and is added to the diet. Finally, look into ways of reducing tension and stress; meditation and hiofeedback are sometimes useful for this purpose. Any or all of these methods may help lower your to forget him. What do you say, blood pressure, without the use of drugs. Continue to Abby'

check with your doctor and try to work with him and, by all means, let me know if my suggestions are DEAR DR. GOTT: I hunt bird and small game. Sometimes I accidently swallow the lead shot that I use in my shotgun. Will this harm me? Should switch to steel shot?

DEAR READER: Lead shot probably will not harm you, because it will ordinarily pass through the intestinal tract rapidly enough to prevent significant absorption of the mineral. Nonetheless, there is a potential hazard. This is why conservation groups and hunting organizations, such as Ducks Unlimited, recommend that hunters change to steel

him, it would still cause the same .DEAR GETTING BY: My mail reason with him, but he refuses to for a freshman frolic. The young parents did not. The problem: Once a precedent has been set, the air than my answers to family and spend the rest of my it's almost impossible to change DEAR ABBY: I was recently an usher at my friend's wedding.

case something happens to him in to enjoy such expensive luxuries.

'American' automobiles can be imported

Consumer

adaption of the German Opel built in

Korea; the new Mercury Tracer,

essentially a Mazda 323 built in

Mexico; and the Plymouth Colt, basically a Mitsubishi built in Japan.

Consumer Reports tested four im-

ports with American names - the

Chevrolet Nova, Mercury Tracer,

Plymouth Colt and Pontiac Le Mans.

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He tells me he loves me, bu

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As equipped, their prices ranged from \$10,528 for the Mercury Tracer

to \$11,761 for the Plymouth Colt.

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Honda Civic and Mazda 323 in the

Realities of man's job crush

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Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

had to make a sacrifice in order to

they didn't want their children to

foot the bill for such frills because

I think young people can wait

until they are high school seniors

I was flattered and delighted to be

bitter taste in my mouth when I

went to pick up my tuxedo and

learned that I was stuck with the

should have been paid by either

Was I wrong to assume that this

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about paying for my own tux, but

for not paying it, it would give me

Do you think I should have

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DEAR READER: The formation of involved in a few cases.

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spoken to them about my feel-

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front rank of the small-car class.

The Chevrolet Nova and the Mer-

upset every time I bring it up. I want to get married, have a Abby, the thought of not being

doesn't marry you, he could lose you." mind." Another friend has advised me

LOVES JOHN DEAR LOVES: I vote with the friend who advised you to forget him. John deserves high marks for acknowledging that he doesn't want to get married - ever. Accept it as a clear message that if you want marriage, you can't

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for that principal who banned the use of mousines and rental of tuxedos and gowns for a high school freshman frolic! I wonder how many parents

yourself, you should have asyours. There is no link between vasectomy, cancer

Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

cle cancer? DEAR READER: I've never seen a report showing that testicular cancer is caused by vasectomy, and an increased risk of testicular cancer certainly has not been found in long-term studies of men who have

DEAR DR. REI-

NISCH: My husband

told me that a friend of

his had testicle cancer

caused by a vasectomy.

Now we are worried

because my husband

had a vasectomy about

four years ago. Can a

had vasectomies In most cases of testicular cancer no specific cause can be found. although some conditions can increase a man's risk for this cancer. These include being born with an undescended testicle (even if it is later brought down into the scrotum with surgery) and having had a testicle infection associated with

linked to testicular cancer in the story

about your husband's friend is if a

All men should check their testicles once a month and go to a physician mmediately if any change in shape or The only rationale I can think of to explain how vasectomy became

bump or change in a testicle was details.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I just delivered my first baby. I'm 31 and end. I had my baby five weeks early and was told that the cause was that my placenta was calcimized. The placenta was partly detached and apparently the baby was without nourishment for at least 15 to 20 minutes before birth.

placenta over the course of pregnancy. However, the early separation of the placenta from where it is

easy for a patient to not hear all the fewer than 1 out of 500 pregnancies. pregnancy.

They can't tell me what caused this normal pregnancy? Could it be my smoking also increases the risk of age? What about my emotional state

noticed by a physician doing a severity of placental abruption varpost-vasectomy checkup. Under the ies. The most severe, complete stress of finding out about cancer, it is separation of the placenta, occurs in

and I can't find anything in books. What could cause this in an otherwise during pregnancy?

implanted in the mother's uterus (called placental abruption or abruptio placentae) can be dangerous to both the mother and the baby. The

small nodules or plaques on the

placenta (calcification) is common.

process of normal changes in the

This is thought to be part of the

The causes of placental abruption are not yet known. The age of the mother does not appear to be involved. I found no reference linking placental abruption to emotional factors of the mother during Severe cases are more likely to be associated with the mother having high blood pressure. There are fewer

cases among women carrying their first child than among those carrying subsequent children. For example women who have had more than five children have a rate of placental abruption three times that of women bearing their first child. Cigarette placental abruption, and sudden force on the uterus (such as a car wreck) is

supply which is filtered through the placenta, disruption of the oxygen supply can lead to fetal damage of However, the most important point about placental abruption affecting you now is that women who have had this once are at higher risk in subsequent pregnancies (about 10 percent have another placental abruption). You should consider

consulting a physician experienced in managing high-risk pregnancies if you plan to have more children. Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, IN 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington.

SPRINGFIELD Mass. - Actor Robert De Niro is preparing for his ole as an illiterate mill worker by having a researcher interview men who can't read or write. Cynthia Ryan was here last week videotaping cur-

rent and former illiterate adult men from western Massachusetts, where part of the film tentatively named "Union Street" will be shot Ryan said some of the men she is

ideotaping agreed to the interviews only after she promised to conceal their identities

Miss Peters begins rehearsals this month,

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NEW YORK - Chastity Bono, the 19-year-old daughter of Sonny Bono and Cher, says she's a casual "jeans and T-shirt" kind of person, unlike her fashion-plate mother. "I was never into that from the start." Miss Bono says of her mother's taste for flashy, provocative clothes.

nobody around." In contrast, she says, "One thing I've always liked about being at Dad's: It's always been really calm and normal. That serenity is

difficult, Miss Bono said.

hospital spokeswoman said. Mrs. Baker was admitted to St. Mary's Medical Center on Thursday and was in satisfactory condition Monday, said hopital spokeswoman Janice Webster.

least once Monday. Also Monday, Baker's stepmother, Irene Baker, was being treated at Baptist Hospital in Knoxville

admitted Sunday with stomach pains and was

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"For some reason we both did silly things - "Saturday Night Live" we had to replace Bill

HE HAS PORTRAYED so many characters that you wonder if the real Joe Piscopo will ever stand out. He admitted that such portrayals may constitute a device: "Not liking one's self, being insecure. It's true, I eel the most comfortable doing characters. ike in the beer commercials.

'I liked 'Dead Heat' because I was myself for the first time," he said. "And I found myself feeling feeling comfortable. Lately I've been working out and staying physically it, and I feel more confidence with myself." Seeing him portray the late martial arts king Bruce Lee in the commercials, you might think he's wearing a body suit. Those nuscles are all Piscopo's.

"A lot of people thought I was wearing rosthetics," he said. "I've been working for 14 years. I doit for my head. The muscles are "I want to do it for three or four more years.

[ESPN] Running and Racing

12:40AM @ MOVIE: 'Fyre' The story

12:45AM [HBO] Tanner '88: Child's Play (CC) Tanner (Michael Murphy) st-tends a Hollywood party and meets media consultant Dorothy Samoff. (In Stereo)

1:00AM (5) All in the Family

11) Getting Rich Your Way

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1:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Heaven Help Us' Mischief prevails at a Catholic boys high school during the 1960's. Don-aid Sutherland, John Heard, Andrew McCarthy. 1985. Rated R.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Stage Struck' A stage-struck girl rises to stardom but finds that heartbreaks occur after the curtain comes down. Herry Fonda, Susan Strasberg, Christopher Plummer. 1957.

[ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay

(9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Ser-

TMC] MOVIE: 'Time After Time' Jack

the Ripper steals a time machine and trav-els to 1979 with H.G. Wells in hot pursuit.

Aalcolm McDowell, David Warner, Man Steenburgen, 1979, Rated PG. (In Stereo

2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Adventur

ers' A man's love for life and his country

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3:00AM (f) MOVIE: 'The Chinese Ring' Charlie Chan is called upon to solve

[CNN] Headline News Overnight

another mystery, with a missing ring being the main clue. Roland Winters, Louis Cur-rie. 1947.

[ESPN] Auto Racing: Formula One Grand Prix of Canada, from Montreal. (2

[MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment (CC) Judge Reinhold and Demi Moore por-tray a pair of new suburbanites who invent

borhood's barking dogs. (In Stereo)

3:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Gulag' (CC)

An American sportscaster is sentenced to 10 years in a Soviet prison camp after

[USA] Candid Camera

accentuated by the horrors he has seen in guerrilla warfare. Bekim Fehmiu, Charles Aznavour, Ernest Borgnine. 1970. Part 2

CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R)

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(11) Focus on Success

[ESPN] SportsLook

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[CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

2:00AM (5) Love Your Skin

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9) Joe Franklin

(8) Matchmaker

(B) Twilight Zone

career really began when he started performing at the Improvisation in New The "Saturday Night Live" producers liked "It was pretty devastating," Piscopo

recalled. "I had been doing very well at the and then I'll just be one of those guys who Improv and with television commercials. On swims every day."

TV Tonight

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5:00PM [ESPN] Sports Trivia 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News

(5) Three's Company 9 T.J. Hooker 11) Webster 18 Rockford Files (20) Barney Miller (22) News (Live)

(26) Charlie's Angels 38 61 Family Ties

(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Mystery of Edward Sims' A young man tries to prove a Cornish immigrant innocent of murder. Rogi Mobley, John McIntire, John Dehner 1968 Rated NR.

[ESPN] SportsLook ITMCI MOVIE: 'The Manhattan Pro ject' (CC) A teen-ager becomes suspi-cious of his mother's new boyfriend when he discovers that plutonium is stored at the pharmaceutical research facility where the gow 1986 Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) 5 Family Ties 8) 40 ABC News (CC) (11) Jeffersons (CC) Too Close for Comfo (22) (30) NBC News (CC) (24) Nightly Business Report (38) Bosom Buddies **41** Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [HBO] MOVIE: 'Crimewave' ICC) A nerdy security guard is accused of committing a series of murders in a dangerous De troit neighborhood Louise Lasser, Paul L Smith, 1985, Rated PG-13 7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight In-

Stereo) actress Loni (B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Cheers (CC). Part 2 of 3

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mon sense, can put you in front of the 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured: Phylicia Rashad ("The Cosby Show"); ac-tress Kristy Swanson models summer fa-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A contact who is in the position to help advance your present interests cannot be depended upon to call you. To be on the 5 Current Affair safe side, open the lines of communica-(B) (22) Jeopardy! (CC). 9 Barney Miller

the year ahead. Ironically, ventures you SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The (11) INN News timing is right today to implement two (20) MOVIE: 'Victor / Victoria' A female changes you've been wanting to make that you feel will enhance your material entertainer becomes a hit by posing as a man in drag Julie Andrews, James Gar-ner, Robert Preston, 1982. security. Give them a try. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today a 26 Barney Miller Part 2 person with whom you'll be involved (30) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees (2 hrs., 45 has a long memory. The support and cooperation you shower on him/her will

stantly reveals which signs are romanti- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Multiple cally perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Match-maker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box responsibilities aren't apt to intimidate you today. You'll be able to handle sev-40 Hollywood Squares 57) World of Survival (R) (61) Three's Company CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, in-volvements where you'll have a free PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone **[CNN]** Crossfire [DIS] King of the Beasts Animated. A hand to operate in a relatively indepen- with whom you will have to deal today could be in for a rude awakening when it

is discovered you're the one holding the LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Situations where you can derive some type of side benefits, even though they may be nominal, are where you should concentrate your only put forth nominal efforts today, but

virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something beneficial could result today through people with whom you'll be involved soially. However, it is not likely to be of a est asset today is your ability to get LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Play hunches Your affable demeanor will be the key

"Dead Heat" has had a lukewarm reception from both critics and audiences, and it appears that Piscopo hasn't quite found himself in films. Oddly, his first three roles have been crime-oriented: a wacky hit man in

THE PISCOPO story began 36 years ago in

Passaic, N.J., where his father was a lawyer.

The comic majored in surfing throughout

much of his school life, but managed to earn a

degree in broadcasting at Jones College in

Jacksonville, Fla. He worked as a disc jockey

and dinner theater actor, but his comedy

like Jerry Lewis impressions throughout the

movie. When we got punchy, we started doing

Jerry back and forth; it kept us going. It's

very important to be on the same wave length

everything," he says. "Boy, I just thought that it was the greatest movie ever made. It may very well have been; I still feel that way the gangster spoof, "Johnny Dangerously" which starred Michael Keaton; a mob errand "I remember me and my dad and my boy with Danny DeVito "Wise Guys." Neither brother watching the movie and seeing Jerry lighted up the box-office charts. Piscopo observed that graduates of "Satur day Night Live" follow two courses in their

go into his character which I'm sure fluenced me in later comedy years," said Piscopo as he did a Lewis imitation. film careers: they either arrive with a bang such as the late John Belushi and comedian rected that, too." Eddie Murphy; or, they have a slow buildup Twenty-five years later, Piscopo is riding to the top such as Dan Aykroyd and Chevy high: television specials, concerts ("The Chase. Piscopo figures he's in the latter

Momentary Madness Tour"), a book ("The Piscopo Tapes"), constant exposure on commercials (Miller Lite) and movies The latest is "Dead Heat." in which he and Treat Williams do battle with a gang of thugs who won't die. You might think that the intense Williams and the loose Piscopo would make an incongruous couple both on and off

Star Influenced by Jerry Lewis

LOS ANGELES - Joe Piscopo's begin-

nings on the comedy trail may well have

Lewis in "The Nutty Professor" at a New

"I remember the theater, the seat,

tarted when his father took him to see Jerry

By Bob Thomas

Jersey movie house.

when I watch it on videotape.

The Associated Press

"TREAT WAS GREAT," the comedian said. "Treat's got as sick a sense of humor as I do, and it was wild. Between takes and everything, we had a great time. Treat worked very hard on this film; he had a lot of makeup he had to get in - eight hours of makeup for certain scenes.

> (8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) The family is distressed by the sudden death of Tony's father-in-law (R) (In Stereo) Evening Magazine A profile of the late newscaster. Jessica Savitch; author Ed-ward Stewart ("Privileged Lives").

his stuff and signed him in 1980.

(18) Police Story (22) Matlock (CC) Matlock tackles a case suspects in the killing (60 min.) (R) (In

(24) (57) Nova (CC) The high-stakes competition among scientists to gain a super-conductor with a higher temperature threshhold. (60 min.) (R)

(26) CINEMA: 'Cowboy' Un cowboy de carrière emmene a Chicago un troupeau qu'il vend bon prix Glenn Ford, Jack Lem-mon, 1958 (41) Sueno Contigo (61) MOVIE: 'A Rumor of War' The life of a Chicago college student is traced as he joins the Marines and goes to Vietnam, Brad Davis, Keith Carradine Michael Brad Davis, Keith Carradine, Michael D'Keefe 1980, Part 2 of 2

[CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Black Beauty Martin Milnerr, Eileen Brennan and Kristoffer Tabori star in this drama based upon Anna Sewell's classic

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Karate Kid Part Two' forced to defend his mentor and himself ta. Nobu McCarthy, 1986, Rated PG, 3n

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Trading Places' (CC) A commodities broker and a street hustler become the objects of a bizarre bet made by two elderly tycoons. Eddle Murphy, Dan Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis. 1983. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: "Time After Time" Jack els to 1979 with H.G. Wells in hot pursui Malcolm McDowell, David Warner, Mary Steenburgen 1979, Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] Riptide Nick's unexpected inheritance is in jeopardy when the insurance

company claims that the benefactor was murdered. (60 min.) 8:30PM (8) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) The amorous Sunday editor threa-tens to fire Balki unless he accedes to her (9) Entertainment Tonight Interview: ac-

9:00PM 3 NBA Finals: Dallas Mavericks or Los Angeles Lakers vs. Boston Celtics or Detroit Pistons Game Four. (2 (§) (40) Moonlighting (CC) On the morning after, Maddie tells David to forget about their brief fling (60 min.) (R) Morton Downey Jr. 11) MOVIE: 'Emma: Queen of the South

Seas' A fact-based chronicle of the life and loves of the 19th-century Polynesian-American woman who influenced the course of colonialism in the South Pacific. Barbara Carrera, Steve Bisley. Hal Holbrook. 1988. Part 2 of 2. (18) (22) Evergreen (CC) After 18 years, Paul visits Anna; Eric decides to marry; Iris discovers Theo's infidelity. Anna and Jo eph's trip to Israel is marred by tragedy 2 hrs.) Part 3 of 3. (R) (24) (57) Frontline (CC) War in El Salvador and failing Reagan administration policies

(41) Dos Vidas [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The First Olympics --Athens 1896' A fact-based account of he efforts to field an American team for

[USA] MOVIE: 'The Baby Maker' A young woman accepts the job of giving birth to a child by the husband of a barren wife. Barbara Hersey, Scott Glenn, Jeannie Berlin. 1970.

9:30PM [ESPN] Volleyball: Coed Classic, from Palm Springs, Calif. (Taped) 10:00PM (5) (9) (26) News

ship between Great Britain and the United States during the 1920s. (60 min.)

57) Africa's Killing Fields (CC) An exami-

(41) Noticiero Univision

(61) Ster Trek

accident-prone lion sheds his image and rises to become the king of beasts after he rescues Noah and the animals from a fiery 8 40 thirtysomething (CC) Michael an Hope argue over whether their infant's first holiday season should be celebrated as Christmas or Hanukkah. (60 min.) (R) [ESPN] Surfing Magazine (20) Morton Downey Jr. (24) Ocean Apart The economic relation

8:00PM 3 You're a Good Man Char-lie Brown (CC) Based on the 1967 offproadway musical highlighting the triumphs and failures of the hapless (5) MOVIE: 'Cleopatra' Julius Caesar falls in love with Cleopatra. Elizabeth Tay-lor, Richard Burton, Rex Harrison. 1963. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dirty Dancing' (CC) While vacationing with her family in the early '60s, a sheltered teen-ager falls in [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Believers' A series

gist to the leaders of an ancient religious cult in present-day Manhattan Martin Sheen, Helen Shaver, Robert Loggia. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Runner Stumbles A young nun is mysteriously murdered an he priest who loved her is put on trial. Dic

Van Dyke, Kathleen Quinlan, Maureen Sta-pleton. 1979. Rated PG. 10:15PM (30 Matlock (CC) Matlock tackles a case in which a murdered man's three wives are suspects in the killing. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

10:30PM (26) INN News 38 Hogan's Heroes 11) Desde Hollywood [ESPN] Water Skiing: AWSA Outlook 11:00PM (5) Taxi

(B) (40) News (9) The Street An annoying college student joins Scott and Runyon to gather in ermation for her paper on law enforce ment. (R) (In Stereo) (11) INN News

18) Mission Impossible student joins Scott and Runyon to gather information for her paper on law enforce-(22) News (Live)

(24) Talking Sports With Rod Michaud (26) Crook and Chase 38 M*A*S*H Part 1 of 2 (1) Campeonato Europeo de Futbol: It-(57) SCTV (61) Love Connection [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and

[USA] Airwolf 11:15PM 30 News 1:30PM (3) News (5) (61) Late Show (In Stereo) (CC).

Baretta woman a policy on her husband's life and then offers to help kill him. (70 min.) (R) (22) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) (26) Racing From Plainsfield 38 Morton Downey Jr.

57) News (CC) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Duchess of Idaho' A water ballet star follows a philandering young railroad tycoon to Sun Valley in a devious schame to help her roommate. Es-

[ESPN] SportsCenter 1:45PM 30 Best of Carson Joined in [HBO] Comedy Hour Live: Herry Shearer (CC) Impersonator Harry ("This is Spinal Tap") Shearer from Los Angeles Live May 28, 88. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

11:55PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th -- the Final Chapter Jason the masked killer returns to wreak violent vengeance on the denizens of Crystal Lake

12:00AM (8) Hit Squad (11) Star Trek (18) Personal Advancemen 26 Secrets of Success 40 Newlywed Game CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Steele Justice' former marine takes on the Vietnames crime syndicate responsible for his best friend's death. Martin Kove, Sela Ward, (USA) Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I.

12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) Divorce Court (B) Entertainment Tonight Interview: actress Loni Anderson. (In Stereo) 22 30 Late Night With David Letter-(38) The Street (In Stereo) 40 More Real People (61) Gene Scott

3:30AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'The First Olympics -- Athens 1896' A fact-based account of the efforts to field an American team for the first modern Olympic Games. Louis Jourdan, David Ogden Stiers, Hunt Block, 1984, Part 1 of 2. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Believers' A series of bizarre murders leads a police psychological cult in present-day Manhattan Martin Sheen, Helen Shaver, Robert Loggia. 1987 Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] MOVIE: 'The Devils' A group of 7th-century nuns accuse a charismati

4:30AM (II) Twilight Zone

3:55AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Back to the Future' (CC) A time machine transports teen-ager back to the '50s when his pi ents were in high school. Michael J. Fox. Christopher Lloyd, Crispin Glover. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnigh 4:32AM (5) I Love Lucy

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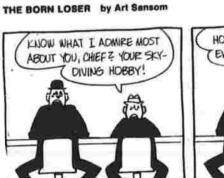
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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Vaccine tests succeeding

WEST HAVEN - An AIDS vaccine developed by a Connecticut company has triggered the growth of antibodies in two-thirds of the volunteers who received higher doses, the company will announce Wednesday in Stockholm, Sweden.

The vaccine, developed by Microgenesy Inc. of West Haven and the first approved for human testing in the United States, has been given to 60 volunteers at four different doses since August.

Of the 30 volunteers who received elevated doses, 20 produced an anti-body response within eight weeks, the company will report. Antibodies are proteins produced by the immune system to fight off a specific foreign substance, such as the AIDS virus. Findings of the presence of antibodies specific to AIDS doesn't necessarily mean the antibodies will be strong enough to suppress the virus, researchers have cautioned.

Four get research prizes

NEW YORK - Four scientists will share three \$130,000 prizes for their work into breast cancer screening, the genetics of cancer and substance that helps cells communicate The General Motors Cancer Research Foundation Prizes will be presented

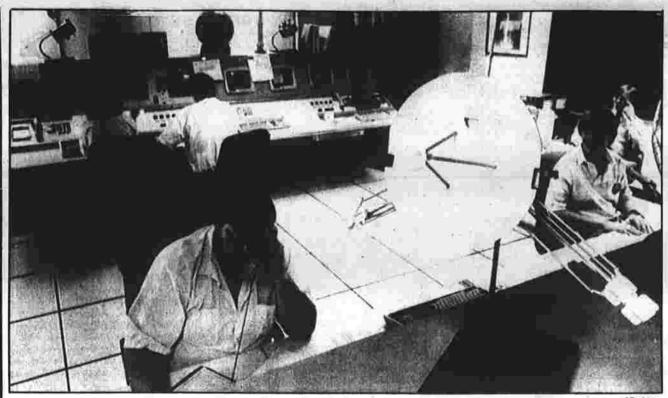
Wednesday. Sam Shapiro, of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, will share one award with Philip Strax, of the University of Miami School of Medicine. They will be honored for conducting a massive study demonstrating that using mammography, or breast X-rays, to detect breast cancer in its early stages can save lives.

Alfred Knudson, of the Institute for Cancer Research at the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia, will be honored for proposing a theory of "anti-cancer" genes. The third prize will go to Yasutomi Nishizuka, of the Kobe University School of

Aspirin warnings stronger

WASHINGTON - Packages of aspirin are required to carry stronger warning labels against giving aspirin to children and teen-agers with chicken pox or flu because of the danger of Reye syndrome under new federal rules

The Food and Drug Administration published regulations Monday after a Public Health Service study found a significant association between Reye syndrome and taken aspirin during chicken pox or flu.



KEEPING TABS - As the Pioneer 10 spacecraft travels more than four billion miles away from Earth, controllers keep in contact with the satellite from a computer room at the Ames Research Center: in Mountain View, Calif. The spacecraft, whose model appears at right, became the first satellite to leave the solar system five years ago. Monday. It is now the most 2 distant human-made objectin existence.

AIDS 'super spreader' infects women

By Daniel Q. Haney The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM - A southern California man doctors call the "super spreader" has infected at least four women with AIDS and is still having sexual encounters, a new report says. "He has infected four out of five of can't guarantee he is doing that." his partners that we have seen, but we don't know all of his partners," Dr. Nancy Padian of the University of prone to a wide variety of infections California at Berkleley said at the and cancers. It most often transmit-

She said the "super spreader" — a sions of tainted blood products, hemophiliac infected through contaminated blood products, through the sharing of contaminated blood products. taminated blood products - is in his hypodermic needles or syringes by the experimental anti-AIDS drug CD4 20s, lives in southern California and is drug abusers, and from mother to "still looks very promising," despite

Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Padian outlined the case as part of a Monday: who engage in risky sex. "He is now using condoms," she

said. "We asked him to tell" women about his AIDS infection, "but we The AIDS virus attacks the body's immune system and renders victims the transmission of the virus became ted through sexual contact.

study of infection rates among women Dr. Anthony Adams of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control said that between 20 and 25 health care workers infected with AIDS as a result of on-the-job exposure to the virus. "We are now almost a decade since reasonably common," he said. "We are still looking at a very small number of people who get infected in It can also be spread by transfusions of tainted blood products, the health-care setting."

using drugs on the street.

market drop ever last Oct. 19.

The collective vision of stock

investors and traders is supposed to

be pretty sharp. When the market

takes a big dive, government policy

other people pay close attention.

ndustry itself.

makers, business planners and lots of

But eight months after the fact

whatever calamity the crash might

have been foretelling has yet to make

its presence felt outside the securities

The manufacturing economy

enjoying a boom in exports, and

In fact, the passage of time has

given increasing credence to the

strange idea, first advanced by a few

observers in the midst of the commo-

imers haven't gone into hiding.

Among other studies presented

against the spread of AIDS to the

Dr. Jay Levy of the University of appears that some of the body's own antibodies actually help the AIDS virus get into blood cells. He said vaccine developers should be careful not to accidentally aid the virus by dies that the microbe needs. Researchers from three cour

tries presented six cases in which bables caught the AIDS virus while breast feeding. They said the risk appears to be especially high if the

State expands AIDS programs with federal funds

HARTFORD (AP) - Federal funding for AIDS prevention programs in allowing the state Department of Health Services to expand programs dealing with the deadly disease, a state health official

"It means we can give local health agencies the capability for confidential HIV testing and counseling. This includes family planning and public health clincis in New Haven, Hartford

federal money because of its good she said. performance record.

"We are one of very few state that expanded funding include the statehighly in AIDS surveillance and prevention." Weinstein said last

seems to be growing," said Beth counseling service for drug users in AIDS Risk Reduction Outreach Weinstein, head of the state's AIDS treatment would be expanded using program. Workers project to expand the use of the federal funds. Two full-time peer education from five cities to Weinstein said Connecticut was counselors and one part-time counse- eight with teh addition of Stamford, receiving a relatively large share of lor would be added to the program. Norwalk and Danbury to programs in-Hartford, Willimantic, New Haven. Others who would receive new or Waterbury and Middletown.

the federal government has rated so run ARROWs program, which is Connecticut's AIDS budget for the aimed at intravenous drug users who last fiscal year totaled about \$4.12 are not in treatment and are actively million, which included about \$1.19

She said a unique statewide AIDS The extra money will allow the said. Is Murphy wrong about the economy?



BUSINESS

SAS buys P&W engines EAST HARTFORD - Scandinavian

Airlines System has ordered 48 Pratt & Whitney Aircraft JT8D-200 series engines with a total value of about \$150 million, Pratt & Whitney announced. SAS will use the engines aboard 24

McDonnell Douglas MD-80 twin-engine commercial airliners, according to a second announcement Monday by the combined national carrier of Sweden, Norway and The initial order is for 48 installed engines

with deliveries scheduled between 1990 and

SAS also said it has an option with McDonnell Douglas to provide another 37 aircraft delivered as the MD-80 or MD-90. All of the MD-80s are powered by the JT8D-200 series engines. The order nearly doubles JT8D-200 engine

E-II Holdings up for sale

sales to date for 1988.

GREENWICH - A few months after American Brands Inc. launched a successful fight to acquire E-II Holdings Inc., it turned around and announced plans to sell it, a move the company and analysts say was all part of "They have said all along they will sell

portions of E-II," Roy Burry, senior vice president of research at Kidder Peabody & Co. Inc., said Monday. "The bottom line is they sold the whole thing and bought back five

American Brands Inc. announced Monday it is selling most of its subsidiary E-II Holdings to an affiliate of the privately held Riklis Family Corp. for \$950 million in cash and \$250 million in securities

American Brands, based in Greenwich, said it will buy back seven companies, including five it expects will accelerate development of its emerging core businesses in hardware and home and office products.

suspended for the benefit of the U.S.

Recessions alternated with outbursts of inflation until the two evils finally came together in a phenomenon that was dubbed

NEW YORK — Murphy's Law ma

The proposition that "whatever can go wrong will go wrong" seemed an overcome without a serious slowapt one for followers of economic affairs over the past couple of decades.

When a long period of growth finally arrived in the 1980s, it had to be financed with huge deficits in the

federal budget and international trade. Then the stock market crashed. But in 1988, for a change, the surprises have been almost entirely of the woes that many pundits were forthcoming. Bank levies collection fee

QUESTION: I recently re-deemed a \$1,000 certificate of

deposit on its maturity date. The

bank sent me two checks - one

for the correct amount of inter-

est, the other for \$998. A \$2

from my \$1,000.

'collection fee" was deducted

Is this procedure followed just

by some banks? I have had CDs

at other banks and savings and

of any kind was ever charged for

redeeming on the maturity date. I have

ANSWER: You've really answered your

own question. In this era of deregulation.

banks and S&Ls are free to charge

whatever fees they please. While collec-

tion fees such as you ran up against are

rare, some banks and S&Ls do levy them.

However, a bank or S&L can't hit CD

customers with redemption fees or any

other charges completely out of the blue.

Each CD is a contract. You agree to leave

money on deposit for a certain length of

time; the bank or S&L agrees to pay you

interest at a specified percentage rate.

Both sides must abide by the contract

which usually contains additional

One of those provisions might spell out a

collection fee. Or, without going into detail, it might say the bank or S&L has the

right to charge fees. The latter is more

likely, because it gives the bank or S&L

more leeway.

since redeemed another CD at the same

bank and the same \$2 fee was charged

loan associations on which no fee

never be abolished, but it appears to have been at least temporarily

down, if not an outright recession,

on the positive side. As midyear savings needed to replace diminished approaches, there is little sign of any foreign capital flows would be

Business Mirror

forecasting at New Year's "When the year began, it appeared that the challenges facing the global economy would prove too difficult to

observed David Resler, chief economist at the investment firm of Nomura Securities International Inc. "Avoiding that unhappy outcome would require robust growth in foreign demand for American goods. plus an adequate expansion of manufacturing capacity so that both foreign and domestic demands could be satisfied at reasonably stable

In addition, Resler said, "consumer spending would need to increase only moderately so that the additional

Investors'

Guide

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That's why it's wise to check all

provisions of a CD before depositing your

QUESTION: One of my bank CDs is

ANSWER: That depends on the policy of

about to mature. If I transfer it to another

bank or S&L, will I receive the full amount

the bank at which you have the CD and the

provisions of the particular CD. CI

contracts often contain language permit

ting the bank or S&L to charge fees or

waive them. When a bank or S&L has that

choice, it's more likely to levy a fee when

the CD money is being moved to a

be transferred by wire to a different bank

or S&L. Billions of dollars are moved that

way every business day and costs are

involved. You can't expect the bank from

which you are transferring the money to

swallow the expense. But the bank or S&L

to which you move the money might pick

up the wire transfer cost - if you can

make that arrangement in advance.

There will be a charge if the money will

competitive institution.

or will a transfer fee be withheld'

"There were few optimists about actually was a beneficial event in the prospects of meeting those lofty some significant ways. goals. But the facts now seem to "Economic performance during the ndicate that the U.S. economy is first half of 1988 got a helping hand getting just that mix of growth." from the stock-market plunge last October," economists at Merrill The big surprise, of course, is that things have gone as well as they have

Lynch say in a just-issued report. "That event jolted financial markets, and the financial sector is still shaky. But the liquefication of financial markets that occurred after Oct. 19 and the resulting decline in nomic activity as 1988 began.

"Even though short-term rates are back to where they were in September 1987, interest-rate-sensitive sectors particularly housing and consume spending, are stronger than they would have been had rates not declined earlier." Don't be fooled by all this, say the

pessimists. If the alarms sounded by the crash for the federal budget and the machinery of the markets themtion in October, that the crash warn, more big trouble is likely.

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