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SPEND the winter in warmth & sunshine. For rent in New Port Richey, Florida...

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EIGHT month old water-bed, \$325. Courthouse One Gold membership...

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13% width - 2 for 25¢ MUST be picked up at the World Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

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WANT to buy Church Plates of Connecticut churches and nearby states. 643-5522.

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Piano in Excellent Condition. Stainway for playing. Handmade Steinway. Please call 875-4431 anytime.

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MANCHESTER, 3400 square feet industrial space. Loading dock, parking. Price negotiable. Woodland Industrial Park. 643-2121.

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76 RPM Records, Big Bands, 45's and up. Call 647-7639.

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CURVED back tufted wing chair. Very good condition. \$175. Call 646-4464.

TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

AMANA Touch-a-matic Radar Range Oven. Model RR-97A. Good condition. \$75. 646-2148.

GARDENING

CHRYSANTHEMUMS. Dig your own, your container. 550 Bush Hill Road, Manchester. 646-1007.

BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

1976 VENTURA Catamaran with trailer. 15 feet, good condition. \$1800 or best offer. Call Tom, 649-8507 after 6:30.

HOUSES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER, 6 room Ranch. Fireplace, much more. \$950 plus utilities. Security and references required. T. Crockett, 643-1372.

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NEWER 3 bedroom with fireplace. \$900 per month plus security. No pets. Available immediately. 646-2930.

STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER, Hartford Road, 800 Square Feet. 4 rooms, parking garage. Near 90A. 643-5777.

FOR Rent, Professional office building

FOR Rent, Professional office building. Large parking lot. Ideal location. R.D. Murdock, 643-2677 or 643-6427.

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85 FORD TEMPO \$4995
85 OLDS CUTLASS \$6595
83 TOYOTA CELICA \$8395
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88 Buick Wildcat, 20k mi.
88 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 15k mi.

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88 Legend, \$21,995
87 Intergal LS, \$9,995
87 Toyota LB, \$9,995
87 Mazda RX7, \$13,995

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84 Toyota Camry, \$7,995
84 Dodge Omni, \$4,495
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85 Pontiac 6000 4 Dr. \$4995
85 Elcira 4 Dr. \$11,895

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USED CAR MANAGER SAYS... OUT THEY GO... NOW

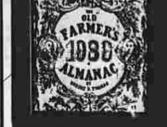
- '86 MERC CAPRI \$5595
'84 HONDA CRX \$5195
'83 PLY TURISMO SOLD \$2495
'84 FORD TEMPO SOLD \$3333
'84 PONT. 6000 \$5195
'80 DATSUN 200 SX \$1995
'85 HONDA ACCORD \$6195
'84 OLDS CUTLASS \$6395
'86 TOYOTA TERCEL \$5795
'87 PONT. SUNBIRD \$5395
'85 HONDA PRELUDE \$8995
'86 NISSAN SENTRA \$5195
'87 TOYOTA COROLLA \$8495
'86 HONDA CRX \$6595
'86 VW SCIROCCO \$9595
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646-3515 MANCHESTER HONDA 24 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER

Smiles A new strategy for downtown 77



Shortage UConn is leading cadaver crisis

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Drug use taints Olympics

By Charles J. Hanley The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — They come to the Olympics to run faster, jump higher, lift more than anyone before...

'88 Ben Johnson stripped of gold medal — story on page 11

LEONE, Says American hurdler Edwin Moses, "Drug use is worse than it should be."

have been bounced from Olympics for using steroids or one of the other 3,700 substances proscribed by the IOC.

Drug scandal tainted these Games even before they began. U.S. swimming star Angel Myers, a medal hopeful in five events...



Richard P. Grandmont

New principal picked from field of 50

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Richard P. Grandmont of Auburn, Mass. has been unanimously approved as the new principal at Wadwell School.

Nominees for veep meet next

By Walter R. Meors The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Now come the vice presidential nominees in a different kind of debate — a confrontation in which Sen. Dan Quayle will be out to prove that he doesn't deserve to be a campaign issue.



SHUTTLE PRACTICE — Rick Hauck, mission commander for the space shuttle Discovery, prepares for a flight in a trainer aircraft this morning at Kennedy Space Center, Fla.

Discovery astronauts practice flights in jet

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's commander and pilot made jet training flights today and kept an eye on the weather as a new team of engineers...

flight physical examinations and countdown progress briefings. Rain was falling and there were thunderstorms in the area as Hauck and Covey took off...

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's commander and pilot made jet training flights today and kept an eye on the weather as a new team of engineers...

Lake curbs not enough, says crowd

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — More than 100 residents turned out Monday night for a public hearing on a proposed boating ordinance that would increase restrictions on the use of Coventry Lake.

The proposed ordinance will be voted on at the Town Council's Oct. 3 meeting. Elsesser said. If approved by the council, notice on the ordinance would be published and those opposed given the opportunity to appeal.

TODAY

Index 20 pages, 2 sections
Business 9
Classified 18-20
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Lottery 2
Nation/World 10

27 SEPTEMBER 1988

27 SEPTEMBER 1988

RECORD

About Town

Stress management studied

A six-session class on Personal Stress Management Skills will begin tonight at 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

James Joyce Club to meet

The James Joyce Club of Paperback Alley will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 at Paperback Alley, 904 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor.

Parcel Post Auction tonight

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a Parcel Post Auction tonight at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building on West Middle Turnpike at 8:30.

Registration sessions slated

The YMCA Indian Guides, Indian Princesses Parent-Child Program for children in grades kindergarten to second will hold three registration sessions beginning today at 7:30 p.m. at the Indian Valley YMCA in Vernon.

The next session will be Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. at Robertson School. The final session will be held at the YMCA in Vernon on Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon. For information call the YMCA at 872-7323.

Health care services offered

The Community Health Care Services, Inc. will hold office hours at the Coventry Town Hall Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Boiler

Charter Revision Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Ford distribution, Town Office Building, 10 a.m. Gerald Park Association, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Current Quotations

"Ben was not able to discuss or articulate anything at that moment... He was just not able to speak and it was a very difficult moment for all of us." - Carol Anne Letheren, Canada's chief of mission in Seoul, South Korea, describing Ben Johnson's shocked reaction to losing his Olympic 100-meter dash gold medal after testing positive for steroid use.

"Building constituent support one on one, serving well in public office, can help build a political career, but there is no substitute for money, and lots of it, wisely spent in buying the most seasoned and able staff." - Retiring Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who spent \$145 to win his last Senate election in 1982, acknowledging the role money is playing in the race to succeed him.

"We're not lessening our protection there at all." - President Reagan, seeking to reassure leaders of Persian Gulf states following a U.S. decision to stop escorting individual ships in the Gulf.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather forecast for Wednesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures. Includes a map of the Northeast region with weather icons and temperature forecasts for various cities like Boston, New York, and Philadelphia.



WOOLLY BEAR FORECAST - National Woolly Bear Forecaster Sam Taylor, of Lancaster, Pa., examined two furry worms this week as he made his annual prediction for a "yo-yo winter." Taylor's prediction on the "yo-yo" winter is based on his sightings of both coal-black and "blond" varieties of the species.

Obituaries

Anne O'Brien

Anne (Lawrence) O'Brien, 88, of East Hartford, formerly of Vernon, widow of Edmund J. O'Brien, died Sunday (Sept. 25, 1988) at Hartford Hospital.

Eva Zambas

Eva (Fox) Dolan Zambas, 78, of Florida, formerly of Manchester, wife of Christopher Zambas, died Sunday (Sept. 25, 1988) in Dunedin, Fla.

James N. Michaud

James N. Michaud, 63, of Plainville, brother of Jeanne Madore of Coventry, died Monday (Sept. 26, 1988) at home.

Paulo Taras

Paulo Taras, 66, of Hartford, husband of Maria (Szyka) Taras and father of Sofia Leach of Manchester, died Sunday (Sept. 25, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Births

Correia, Chelsea Elizabeth

Chelsea Elizabeth Correia, daughter of David J. and Patricia Gonsalves Correia of 66 Constance Drive was born Sept. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Geyer, Kevin James

Kevin James Geyer, son of James A. and Kim Anthony Geyer of 116 Carriage Drive was born Aug. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Talman, Benjamin Harry

Benjamin Harry Talman, son of Michael and Maria Vaughan Talman of Hebron Road, Andover, was born Sept. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Peck, Nicole Ashley

Nicole Ashley Peck, daughter of Paul J. and Dawn M. Banavige Peck of 229 Babcock Hill Road, Coventry, was born Sept. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Bycholski, Ryan Matthew

Ryan Matthew Bycholski, son of Robert S. and Linda Paul Bycholski of 24 Clinton St., was born Sept. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael reported Tuesday that the pollen count was 7.0 and mold spores are low.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. The slang term "juice" suggests which worker?

BARTENDER CARPENTER

2. A blind person would probably find which one of these most enjoyable?

PERISCOPE TELESCOPE

3. Which one of these utters the slang term for a phony doctor?

RAZORBACK FULLBACK SWAYBACK CANVASBACK

4. Which one of these indicates a crooked spine?

NEPHROSIS OSMOSIS PYROSIS KYPHOSIS

5. When fully grown, which one of these is often pursued by honeybees?

HELIUM CUB PULPET

6. In this problem you are to fill the blank spaces with appropriate words that end in "try" and thus sound like "tree."

(a) Which "tree" suggests the rural area?

(b) Which suggests creatures named Biddy?

(c) Which is likely to contain a cookie jar?

(d) Which suggests the ancient warship of Baal?

(e) Which is usually required to win a prize contest?

Answers in Classified section

Thoughts

Back in the early '60s a sign appeared along a heavily traveled highway in one of Japan's most industrialized areas: "Truckers Stop Here!"

A Christian minister, Michio Imai, was impressed with the facilities provided by unions and management for the comfort and safety of truckers in nearby factories. In contrast, however, was the neglect of truckers who drove along the highway and needed to stop for food or to have their vehicles serviced.

Mr. Imai knew that many of the truckers were often away from home for weeks at a time, and he realized how lonely they must be.

So he opened a small restaurant, a place where the truckers could rest and talk to someone about their problems. The ministry grew, and when completed, provided facilities for 150 trucks, a service area, sleeping quarters for 50 drivers, a short-order laundry, large dining room and personnel willing to take the time for conversation. The staff numbered about 30 and, working around the clock, helped drivers keep in touch with their families.

It was said of Mr. Imai's ministry: "His work is an oasis for human needs in the desert of traffic jams." Someone put it another way: "To practice what you preach. If you are going to practice it, why preach it?"

Not a bad example of ministry!

Newell Curtis
Center Congregational Church
United Church of Christ

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VQJ CVII, No. 308

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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Newspaper Association and the New England Press Association.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Jarad Englsby, who lives at 121 Summit St. and attends Martin School.

IN BRIEF

Bridge work slated

Lanes on Interstate 84 and Interstate 84 will be closed for the rest of the week because of work on bridges in Manchester, according to the state Department of Transportation.

Work involves routine bridge inspections to be done by the consulting firm of Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade & Douglas of East Hartford.

High school testing

Manchester High School will hold the Iowa Test of Achievement and Proficiency on Oct. 3 and 5.

The test will be given to 10th- and 11th-grade students between 7:50 and 10:15 a.m. both days.

School will open at 10:30 a.m. for all other students those two days. Buses will run at regular times. Students who must use bus transportation will be assigned to study areas.

Band shell benefit

A benefit for the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell featuring the Jack D'Johns trio is scheduled for Oct. 21 in the Manchester High School auditorium.

Proceeds from the event will go toward capital improvements and operational expenses. Expansion of programs and facilities depends on contributions from the community, which allow the band shell to put on free concerts June through August.

Jazz, rock, big bands, country and western and puppet shows are among the entertainment offered at the band shell. The band shell was a gift to the town from many citizens and a grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving in memory of Luella Clark Hale.

Tickets for the benefit are available for \$10 each at all Main Street banks and the Municipal Building. For more information, call Beverly Noble at 647-5557.

Brooks to take leave

The Board of Education at its Monday night meeting unanimously approved a one semester leave of absence for Manchester High School Vice Principal Gwen E. Brooks.

Brooks has requested the unpaid leave to serve as visiting associate professor at Connecticut College in New London.

Mediation date tentative

Mediation between the Board of Education and the Manchester Federation of Paraprofessionals should take place either Oct. 25 or 27, said board member Susan Perkins.

Perkins said at Monday night's school board meeting that the state labor mediator from the Mediation and Arbitration Board could meet on either date. The mediator has yet to talk to the paraprofessionals to set a definite date.

The paraprofessionals are seeking a 63 percent increase in the first year of a new two-year contract. They are also seeking a 10 percent increase the second year.

Paraprofessionals, or teachers' aides, make between about \$7,000 and \$11,600 a year.

Transportation hearing

The Connecticut Public Transportation Commission will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Oct. 4 in the Lincoln Center hearing room during which Greater Hartford residents and town officials may comment on public transportation services.

It is one of five public hearings scheduled this fall throughout the state in areas designated by CPTC. Hearings enable CPTC members to hear information on existing and proposed public transportation services.

The commission is especially interested in comment on the need to minimize single-occupant vehicles, to improve suburban commuter services and the shortage of public transportation services in rural areas.

RHAM open house

HERBON - Parents of Chapter I and language arts students at RHAM Junior High School are invited to visit Chapter I classrooms and teachers at the junior high open house on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Program goals, learning materials and other Chapter I issues can be addressed at this time. Contact the principal's office at RHAM Junior High School at 228-9423 with questions.

Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de Leon landed in Florida in 1513.

Revaluation firm to be hired tonight

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The Board of Directors is scheduled to vote tonight on an appropriation of \$446,000 to hire a New York-based firm to conduct the 1987 revaluation, which was scrapped in March because of a number of problems.

Members of the directors' revaluation subcommittee said after a meeting last Wednesday they were optimistic that the directors would approve the administration's choice of KVS Information Systems of Amherst, N.Y., for the job.

Employees of the outside revaluation firm would work in a trailer to be set up at the edge of the Municipal Building parking lot for the approximately three years it will take to complete the revaluation. Director of Finance Boyce Spinelli said the trailer, which will be about 50 feet long and 10 feet wide, will take up one or two parking spaces, he said.

Bids for the trailer are scheduled to be received Friday.

The directors also are scheduled to vote tonight on an appropriation of about \$5,500 necessary to cover rent, delivery and utility hookups for the trailer, Spinelli said.

The town had applied to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance to use the trailer without a foundation but withdrew its application after deciding to put it on a foundation. Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra said Monday.

Parking a trailer with no foundation to be used for human occupancy for more than 24 hours is prohibited under zoning regulations, O'Marra said.

The trailer, which would house between one and five employees at various points during the process, is needed because a shortage of space at the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center, Spinelli said.

Leasing space for the revaluation outside those two buildings would be inconvenient because of the computers and other equipment the town is contractually obligated to supply.

Main street rooming house gets appeals board blessing

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

A rooming house will be allowed to operate on Main Street after the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday voted to sustain a stop order from the Zoning Enforcement Officer but granted a variance that allows the use.

On Aug. 5, Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra issued a notice of violation to the owners of the rooming house at 623 Main St. because of the use of the third floor of the building as a rooming house in violation of zoning regulations that were revised in the 1970s.

The owners of the building, Dwight D. Downham III and Gerald Fournier, appealed the O'Marra's stop order to the ZBA and requested a variance that would allow them to correct the violation of use, O'Marra said.

Attorney Terrance J. Frolich, representing the owners, argued at Monday's public hearing that the third floor has been used as a rooming house since at least 1925, when George Pazianos of 105 Foster St., began leasing the building. Pazianos told ZBA members he bought the building in 1941 and said the third floor was used as a rooming house until he sold it in 1981.

"I'm just trying to establish that the use predates zoning (regulations)," Frolich said. O'Marra said he agreed, but issued the violation because

Pazianos did not get a license to operate the rooming house when the town ordinance to change the zoning regulations was run well.

"It's a very, very nice facility," Salcius said.

Capt. Rudy Kissmann, deputy fire marshal with the Town of Manchester Fire Department, also supported the variance in a letter to the Planning Department.

The third-floor rooms rent for about \$40 a week. Frolich said. "Where are you going to find something like that, especially in Manchester?" Frolich said.

No one spoke against the application at the hearing, but the owners said they would not be denied because they said tenants in the rooming house were using their parking lots.

Downham argued that the two businesses have no proof that the violators are his tenants, and the ZBA agreed. Members of the board said residential parking in that neighborhood is a problem that does not fall under its jurisdiction, O'Marra said.

Osella hits meeting time changes

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Republican town Director Ronald Osella has objected to the changing of meeting dates for the Board of Directors without a formal vote by a majority of directors as required by the board's rules of procedure.

In a letter to Democratic Mayor Peter DiRosa, Osella said that in the future, meeting dates for the board should be changed from the first and third Tuesdays of the month only "for extraordinary reason" and that decisions to make the changes should not be made privately in Democratic caucuses.

He referred to several recent changes in the schedule. DiRosa said this morning he had not received the letter.

But, he said, in his 12 years on the board, it has always been his understanding that changes were made by an informal consensus of the board.

Osella said the board's meeting was set for Sept. 20 and not Sept. 13, without explanation. He said it was later changed to Sept. 27 and a special meeting was called for Sept. 15 for pressing items.

DiRosa said his understanding was that the Sept. 20 date was agreed on by consensus. He said it was set because Sept. 13 was Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year. Later, he said, it was found that Sept. 20 was another another Jewish holiday, Yom Kippur.

Osella said he has canceled a previous commitment to attend the meeting Tuesday.

He said directors have an obligation to arrange their schedules so as not to conflict with the regular meetings, and that meetings should not be changed because certain directors are not available on regular meeting dates.

"A simple courtesy call in advance to the minority leader might facilitate proposed changes," Osella said.

First school done, 4 to go

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

It will be one down and four to go in the town's \$8.8 million school-renovation project on Saturday.

Renovations at Nathan Hale School will be finished Saturday, making it the first of five schools in the program to be complete, says Ego of Education member Francis A. Maffe Jr.

Maffe, chairman of the Building Sites and Transportation Committee, announced the school's completion at Monday's Board of Education meeting.

Verplank School work will be done by Oct. 7, and renovations at Waddell and Bowers schools should be finished by the end of the year. Maffe said.

Paul Phillips, chairman of the town Building Committee, said today that Manchester High School's renovations should be completed by the end of the year. The MHS work is not scheduled to be completed until April 1989. It is being done by Alma Construction Co. of Manchester.

During any complications, Waddell and Bowers will be finished two months ahead of schedule, Maffe said.

Nathan Hale was originally scheduled to be completed by the end of the year, according to the contract with the DMC Construction Co. of Manchester. The renovations were basically complete before school began about a month ago except for some last-minute painting and other small details, school officials have said.

Verplank is under contract to be completed by the Charles Jewett Co. of Glastonbury by Oct. 1.

The completion of the renovations was one of eight objectives announced by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy at Monday's meeting.

Other objectives announced include: reopen Highland Park School in the next school year, support the reacceleration process at Manchester High School, and to have all schools participate in the Effective Schools Program.

Highland Park School was closed in 1984 because of declining enrollment, but the school board voted earlier this year to reopen the school in 1989. The board is projecting an increase of between 350 to 500 new elementary school pupils within five years.

Manchester High School will undergo an evaluation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges of Winchester, Mass. The high school seeks accreditation every 10 years.

Nathan Hale School and Kenney Street School, which are scheduled for association accreditation reports this year, also will take part in the Effective Schools Program.

WALL PAPER SALE

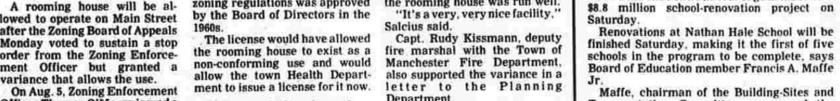
SAVINGS UP TO 50% A minimum of 30% off any wallcoverings

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Frederick Rau, M.D.

Obstetrician - Gynecologist

Wednesday, September 28

7 p.m.

H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium Manchester Memorial Hospital

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WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT ENDOMETRIOSIS

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Future of 19th-century house on Route 44 unknown

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — It's not clear what the town will do when it finally gets title to the Loomis property on Route 44 but it is unlikely the 19th-century house on the site will be torn down. "I think it is safe to say the house will not be torn down. There seems to be strong public sentiment about that," Town Manager John Elisser said last week as he toured the property. He said, however, that it is premature to say how the property will be used. "Right now we're just looking," he said. The property was left by June Loomis to the Porter Library Association when she died last

December at age 72. About 18 months ago, however, the association turned over responsibility for the Porter Library on Route 44 to the board of trustees of the town Booth & Dimock Memorial Library, a private organization subsidized by the town. Loomis was treasurer of the Porter Library Association for years and, according to Bolduc, she had hoped her house could become the new permanent home of the library, which had been located in various sites during the 100 years since it was established. The Porter Library is now located in one rented room in the Community House across the road from the Loomis Homestead.

Michael Donohue, president of the Booth & Dimock Board of Trustees, says the house cannot be used as a library. "To serve as a library a structure needs to be reinforced with steel beams. A stack of books can weigh as much as 1,000 pounds," Donohue said. The entire house would have to be rebuilt at a high cost, he said. With that in mind, as well as a desire to win approval for an expansion project for the Booth & Dimock library, the trustees promised the Loomis property to the town if voters approved the project in a recent referendum. The project won approval. However, there was a minor controversy over the property before the referendum vote when

the Republican Town Committee suggested the trustees sell the inherited property and use the money to pay for the expansion. The trustees could not do that because the Loomis estate was still in probate. The estate will be in probate for about six weeks more, Elisser said. After the estate settled, the trustees will have to take a formal vote to make good on their promise to donate the property to the town, he said. Walking from room to room and floor to floor in the house, it is apparent the house needs a lot of work. The house was built in 1855, according to town records. There is a central furnace but it heats only part of the house, which has 12 rooms. There are three floors,

including the attic. Elisser said the building needs to be brought up to safety, fire and handicap-access codes before it could be used. That would be an expensive undertaking despite the property's estimated worth of more than \$300,000, he said. Others along on the tour spoke of the special features of the house. There are fireplaces in most rooms, connecting doors between the two downstairs front rooms and two upstairs bedrooms, a front and back stairway and front and back chimneys, common to architecture of that era. Dick Bolduc, a trustee of the Booth & Dimock Memorial Li-

brary, remembered some local history associated with the house. "I remember we used this as the Republican headquarters years ago. We'd bring in phone banks and do our campaigning here. The Loomises were staunch Republicans," Bolduc said. Elisser said proposals for use of the building range from a restaurant to a location for a town garage. Town Arts Commission Chairwoman Aline Hoffman submitted a written proposal to the Town Council suggesting the site be used for an art gallery to be called the Loomis Memorial Gallery. A 17-acre portion of the Loomis property was left to a neighbor who owns a farm next to the Loomis house.

CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK

Zinsser hits busing

Manchester Republican Carl Zinsser, who is seeking to recapture his seat as state senator from the 4th Senatorial District, has reiterated his stand against a busing students to achieve desegregation in education, and he has charged again that his opponent did not vote for two legislative amendments that would have prevented busing.

In a news release Monday, Zinsser said, "I do not believe it is in the best interest of our children that they spend countless hours on buses rather than in the classroom, or that we spend hundreds of millions of dollars to implement the program."

Zinsser said his opponent, Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, opposed two amendments to an education bill that would have prohibited busing. Meotti has responded that the amendments were badly written and that one of them would have made it illegal for towns to bus students to Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester.

Today, Zinsser said the amendment concerned only mandatory busing and not voluntary busing. Thus it would have prevented towns from sending students to Cheney Tech.

Zinsser said that when he and his legislative colleagues passed legislation in 1986 to improve teacher salaries, he believed that "we would move to make stronger the neighborhood school and continue to improve the quality of education."

"I still believe that is the course we should be on," he said.

Register in person

HARTFORD (AP) — Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian said Monday that Connecticut residents not registered to vote should do so in person at town halls, rather than risk missing the Wednesday deadline for registering by mail.

Registrars of voters must have the mail-in forms in hand by the close of business Wednesday, Tashjian said.

The deadline for registering in person is Oct. 18, three weeks before Election Day, Nov. 8.



NO PICNIC — Marilyn Quayle, wife of Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle, said Monday in Hartford that the campaign so far "hasn't been a picnic" because of questions about her husband's background. Quayle was in Connecticut to attend a Republican fund-raiser.

GOP opening Thursday

Manchester Republicans will open their election campaign headquarters at 843 Main St. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with four area candidates scheduled to attend.

John Garside, Republican town chairman, said the candidates scheduled to appear are Carl Zinsser, Susan Buckno, Rep. Peter Fuscus and Paul Munns.

Zinsser, of Manchester, is seeking election as state senator from the 4th Senatorial District. He is challenging Democratic incumbent Michael Meotti of Glastonbury.

Buckno, also of Manchester, is running for the House of Representatives from Manchester's 13th Assembly District. Her opponent is incumbent Democrat John W. Thompson.

Fuscus, state representative from the 55th Assembly District which includes a part of Manchester, is opposed by Democrat John Quinn of Hebron. Munns of Glastonbury, is challenging incumbent Democrat Donald Bates of East

Hartford as state representative from the 8th Assembly District, which includes a part of Manchester.

Dukakis HQ opens

Manchester Dukakis for President headquarters has opened at Democratic headquarters, 192 Main St., and Dukakis supporters are seeking campaign volunteers.

The opening was announced by Dorothy Brindamour and Theodore T. Cummings, coordinators of the local Dukakis campaign.

In appealing for volunteers, Brindamour said, "Reciting the Pledge of Allegiance — even three times a day and twice on Sunday — will feed someone who is hungry. We will take no homeless child off the street, will give no medical treatment to those who suffer and die because they can't afford a doctor."

For more information, call 643-8816 days, or 645-1500 evenings at headquarters. The headquarters will be open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Meotti answers Zinsser's claims

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, has fired back at statements by his Republican opponent, former Sen. Carl Zinsser, that Manchester has become one of the state's biggest losers under a new educational funding formula, saying the claims are "Zinsser's fantasy."

At a Monday news conference at Democratic headquarters, Meotti said Manchester gained under the new formula. He disputed statements by Zinsser, who is trying to win back his 4th Senatorial District seat, that Manchester would lose \$1.2 million because of the new formula.

According to Meotti, Manchester will get \$12,128,168, but would have received only \$11,182,634 under the old Guaranteed Tax Base formula.

"He doesn't understand it sufficient to say what he said," Meotti said.

The new formula, which goes into effect with the 1989-90 school year, provides that towns are guaranteed a minimum grant equal to the one derived through the old formula, plus 1 percent in each of the four phase-in years. The new formula will replace the GTB and additional monies for educational enhancement programs, including raises in teachers' salaries.

Zinsser today repeated statements he made in August that Manchester lost money because the new formula does not provide for increases in teachers' salaries. He said Manchester would have netted \$13,299,028 if the \$1.2 million provided this year for teachers' salaries was carried

over for an additional year. "We have no great differences of opinion (on the new formula)," Zinsser said today. "That's probably the best they could have done. With Michael, as vice chairman of the Education Committee, he could have done better for his towns."

Meotti, vice chairman of the committee, said the claim was "preposterous" because the salary increases were only intended to be given over a three-year period. He said Zinsser must know this because he was part of the General Assembly in 1986 when the measure passed.

Under the new formula, Manchester becomes a winner because it has a high number of students, Meotti said. Manchester has almost 7,000 students, and does better than equally sized towns such as East Hartford or Stratford because it has about 1,000 more students than each, he said.

East Hartford will receive \$11,071,554 under the new formula, while Stratford nets \$6,406,530, he said.

Also, the new formula is better because it guarantees towns levels of funding until the 1992-93 school year, Meotti said. The old formula was based on three-year figures on expenditures and town wealth, which fluctuated and made budgeting difficult, Meotti said.

Manchester will receive \$13,827,489 during the 1990-91 school year, \$13,707,588 during the 1991-92 school year, and \$17,804,622 the year after, Meotti said.

Both men said their figures were prepared by the state Office of Fiscal Analysis.

Escapee admits to Canadian crimes

VERNON (AP) — A Canadian police detective says a Connecticut fugitive has confessed to the sexual assault of a 15-year-old girl, the beating of a woman and six burglaries in Canada.

Frederick R. Merrill, 41, of Tolland, escaped from the state's maximum-security prison in Somers on Aug. 22, 1987, while being held on sexual assault and burglary charges.

Canadian investigators began

interrogating Merrill on Saturday when he was flown to Toronto from New Brunswick province, where he was captured last week in an apple orchard.

"He's been very cooperative. He's confessed to all those crimes," Sgt. John Murray of the Toronto police 55th Major Crime Unit said Monday.

The crimes all were committed between February and early July in a neighborhood where Merrill

is believed to have lived in a basement apartment, Murray said.

Merrill had been working with a city construction crew at the time. He left that job and fled the city after he was featured in the July 10 television broadcast of "America's Most Wanted," police said.

Merrill was armed with a hunting knife when he was captured at gunpoint Thursday

by Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers in an apple orchard where he was working. He offered no resistance, telling the arresting officers to shoot him because he didn't want to go back to jail, police said.

Merrill appeared in Toronto court Monday on nine charges stemming from his confessions.

Merrill's case was continued until Thursday.

Trash agency moves to cut, control its costs

HARTFORD (AP) — The president of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority says the cost of consultants to his agency has been too high and he's trying to bring them under control.

"I have great concern about the amount and the costs of consultants' contracts and the extremely small staff there is to administer them," said William Darcy, who became the

CRRA's president in July. Two law firms that have been with the authority since the beginning — Hawks, Delafield and Wood of New York City and Murtha, Cullina, Richter and Piney of Hartford — are among the biggest recipients of authority consulting fees.

Murtha, Cullina is the authority's general counsel, handling all legal affairs except bond issues.

Hawkins, Delafield does the bond work for the CRRA, which builds the state's trash-to-energy plants.

Murtha, Cullina earned nearly \$1.8 million for 1987 and half of 1988, authority records show.

Hawkins, Delafield earned nearly \$1.4 million during that period. The Hawkins, Delafield figure does not include large undisclosed fees that the firm

charged third parties who passed them on to the authority. Legislators earlier this year concluded that the failure of quasi-public authorities, such as the CRRA, to review consulting contracts routinely is sloppy, and they passed a bill to tighten controls.

The authority cannot say how much it has spent over the years on consultants.

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Gardner St. West	all	Sycamore Lane	all
Highland St.	all	Lakewood Circle	all
Dugan Alley	8-37	Bunce	all
Sycamore Lane	all	Nike Circle	all
Lakewood Circle	all	Hillcrest	all
Bunce	all	Ferguson Rd.	all
Nike Circle	all		
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Manchester Herald

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In his first term as your state senator, Mike Meotti has emerged as a leader on the issues important to you. But how does he know which issues are important? He listens. He thinks. Then he acts.

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OPINION

Weekends important at UConn

The University of Connecticut has taken major steps in improving the quality of life for undergraduate students by providing a seven-day meal plan beginning next fall instead of the five-day plan it now has.

The university trustees will vote Nov. 10 on the plan which, if approved, will go a long way toward ending the perception that UConn is a place to leave on weekends for greener pastures.

The five-day plan for many years worked to the disadvantage of students whose homes were far from the university. It also encouraged those whose homes are within reasonable distance to quit the campus too readily, making their college lives somewhat less complete.

The university finds it economically necessary to make the seven-day meal plan mandatory, not optional. Carol Wiggins, vice president of student affairs, is trying to find ways to build flexibility into the plan, which will increase the cost to students. One idea is to give points to students who miss weekend meals to use to take guests to dinner.

One obvious advantage of the plan is that it will discourage illegal hot plates and halls strewn with pizza boxes.

More important, it will help create a stronger sense of community, provided the university follows up with some other measures, like access to computers, possible Saturday classes, weekend workshops, intramural sports, concerts and other meaningful activities.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Letters about candidates and issues in the fall election campaign are encouraged. To assure fairness and allow time for their publication, the deadline for campaign letters is noon on Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.



"I was NOT in a brawl at a bar. I was in a brawl on the Morton Downey Jr. show."

Intolerable pressure on a fragile coast

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. — In Ocracoke, south of here, excessive demands placed on public utilities by summer vacationers have led to repeated power outages and water system failures.

In Manteo, north of here, municipal waste that has been only partially treated is being discharged into estuaries that once supported rich shellfish beds. Plans to build a new sewage disposal plant have been stymied by bureaucratic bickering.

All across North Carolina's famed Outer Banks and in adjacent Albemarle and Pamlico sounds, which separate those barrier beaches from the mainland, people are placing intolerable pressure on a fragile coast.

Municipal waste, industrial effluent and agricultural runoff have contaminated the area's streams and rivers, inlets and bays. That pollution, in turn, has taken its toll on one of the nation's most productive fisheries.

A mysterious fungal disease has left fish with open sores and crabs with holes etched in their shells. A toxic brown tide last year decimated the area's oyster and scallop beds. Algal blooms fed by sewage discharges suck the oxygen from the water, suffocating all other marine life.

Those problems are not confined to North Carolina's coast, however. From Monmouth Beach on the north to Miami Beach on the south, from Myrtle Beach in the east to the Malibu Beach in the west, the nation's shoreline is under siege.

At the beginning of this decade, two-thirds of the country's coastal geologists issued an



Open Forum

Finance tactics are questionable

To the Editor:

Fifteen Bolton residents, chosen for fairness, good judgment and community spirit, were appointed and given the confidence of the selectmen to examine the town government and recommend any changes. These 15 citizens have "unanimously" recommended that it is in the best interest of the town that the Board of Finance be replaced with a town-manager type of government.

Sadly, finance board members Raymond Ursin and Robert L. Campbell are unwilling to accept this verdict by their peers and are resorting to questionable tactics.

They abused the Sept. 13 Republican Town Committee meeting by trying to coerce the committee to falsely portray the charter changes as a Republican vs. Democrat issue. Criticism was heaped on the Republican chairwoman and others who refused to mislead Republican voters. They also try to blame the town administration as the cause for charter changes. But they hide the fact that it was the abuses by their Board of Finance that angered the townspeople with the largest tax hike in the state and the history of Bolton.

They charge that a town manager places too much power in the hands of one person. Yet the town and the budget had to await for Board of Finance Chairman Raymond Ursin to return from his visit to California. His words at the town meeting — "I worked past midnight," "I cut \$2,000 from our elder senior citizens," "I cut \$2,000 from our resident state police" — show that the town now has a one-man boss who treats fellow finance members as decoration.

They claim that Bolton lacks volunteerism, lacks public spirit, lacks candidates for office. Yet they are now lashing out at "volunteers" whose members of the Charter Revision Commis-

sion, the Republican Town Committee, the selectmen and all who hold different views. They have worked to defeat for office every candidate who will not conform to their views. They have attacked the press and private citizens.

Bolton does not lack "volunteerism" or "good candidates." It is that no one cares to be the next victim and target of those finance members. The question before the townspeople is, should Bolton have a full-time manager skilled in legal and financial matters and knowledgeable of state and federal grants that will return to the town (example: Tolland) many times the cost of his salary? A manager whose budget and decisions are scrutinized and approved by an enlarged, equal-member Board of Selectmen?

Or should Bolton continue the part-time political-boss type of Board of Finance? A board with a long history of pork-barrel waste, with vanity and ego problems? A board that flaunts its unfairness? A board that uses its power of the budget to affect decisions of every town agency?

Bolton citizens who witness and read the many intemperate remarks against those with whom they differ, and their attempts to mislead citizens, must ask themselves: Can I have any faith in their fairness and judgment to tax and spend my money?

UNICO: Here's what it's about

To the Editor:

On Monday, Sept. 19, Manchester UNICO held its annual golf tournament at the Manchester Country Club. It built the warm, community spirit and make our town such a delightful place in which to live.

The clear choice is Carl Zinsser

To the Editor:

In the Sept. 23 edition of the Manchester Herald, Sen. Monti stated that the voters of the 4th Senatorial District have a clear choice. They certainly do have a clear choice. Carl A. Zinsser's pension from the American Meat Institute is fixed and cannot be increased or decreased. And, Bolton added, a final decision on the labeling proposal will not be made until after a period of public comment.



Ag secretary in conflict on meat labeling

WASHINGTON — Americans are one step closer to finding bone flakes in their hot dogs without a warning on the package, thanks to Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng. Here's another bit of information consumers won't find on the label: It requires no state approvals, no architectural drawings, no funding and no referendum votes. Just a little cooperation.

Whether or not he gets the cooperation, Coelho's strategy may be the best yet for downtown because it relies on what is almost instinctual behavior for downtown business owners and shoppers.

Despite the changes over the years, the new buildings, faces and businesses on the block, the downtown business district has remained as its own little world.

It's a place where customers stop in to a store or office just to talk, where business owners mechanically separated meat without warning consumers on the label. Mechanically separated meat is the tissue that remains on a bone after most of the meat has been carved off by hand. The bone is tossed into a machine that grinds it into mush and, ideally, sifts the bone out from the meat and marrow. But tiny bone chips, the size of pepper flakes, often end up in the meat.

Lyng's proposal would allow meat companies to use mechanically separated meat without mentioning it on the label, as long as it does not add up to more than 10 percent of the final product.

Two former appointees from the Carter administration — Lynn Daft, a domestic policy staffer, and Fred Sessions, a Department of Agriculture appointee — told our associate, Stewart Harris, that Lyng personally lobbied them on behalf of the American Meat Institute in 1978 or 1979.

In one heated meeting, Daft and Foreman recalled, Lyng popped open his briefcase and tossed two packages of hot dogs — one chicken and one beef — on the conference table. He was illustrating the fact that chicken frank producers didn't have to list bone chips on their labels while beef producers did.

Until Lyng was appointed agriculture secretary, his argument didn't have much impact because, as one expert put it, "Two wrongs don't make a right."

The current president of the American Meat Institute, C. Manley Molpus, appealed for help from Lyng in a July 11 memo. The details of the memo were recently published in Food Chemical News: "It was August — one year ago — when our group met with you to get agreement to go ahead" with the proposal for mechanically separated meat.

Let's return credibility to state government.

Judy Karsh
165 Ferguson Road
Manchester



Manchester Spotlight

Some say downtown Manchester needs a better drainage system, a repaved Main Street, more parking and a hard-hitting marketing strategy to survive the Pavilions at Buckland Hills and any other punches progress can throw.

Downtown merchant Al Coelho says it needs smiles and hellos.

Coelho, owner of Personal Tee at 825 Main St., has scheduled a Manchester "Hello Day" Oct. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m., when business owners and residents from all over town will walk around and bring back a few social dinosaurs — the handshake, the smile and the hello.

Coelho's survival strategy is not confined to downtown, nor is it meant to be a promotional event. It requires no state approvals, no architectural drawings, no funding and no referendum votes. Just a little cooperation.

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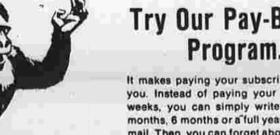
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Manchester Spotlight

Some say downtown Manchester needs a better drainage system, a repaved Main Street, more parking and a hard-hitting marketing strategy to survive the Pavilions at Buckland Hills and any other punches progress can throw.

Downtown merchant Al Coelho says it needs smiles and hellos.

Coelho, owner of Personal Tee at 825 Main St., has scheduled a Manchester "Hello Day" Oct. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m., when business owners and residents from all over town will walk around and bring back a few social dinosaurs — the handshake, the smile and the hello.

Coelho's survival strategy is not confined to downtown, nor is it meant to be a promotional event. It requires no state approvals, no architectural drawings, no funding and no referendum votes. Just a little cooperation.

Whether or not he gets the cooperation, Coelho's strategy may be the best yet for downtown because it relies on what is almost instinctual behavior for downtown business owners and shoppers.

Despite the changes over the years, the new buildings, faces and businesses on the block, the downtown business district has remained as its own little world.

It's a place where customers stop in to a store or office just to talk, where business owners mechanically separated meat without warning consumers on the label. Mechanically separated meat is the tissue that remains on a bone after most of the meat has been carved off by hand. The bone is tossed into a machine that grinds it into mush and, ideally, sifts the bone out from the meat and marrow. But tiny bone chips, the size of pepper flakes, often end up in the meat.

Lyng's proposal would allow meat companies to use mechanically separated meat without mentioning it on the label, as long as it does not add up to more than 10 percent of the final product.

Two former appointees from the Carter administration — Lynn Daft, a domestic policy staffer, and Fred Sessions, a Department of Agriculture appointee — told our associate, Stewart Harris, that Lyng personally lobbied them on behalf of the American Meat Institute in 1978 or 1979.

In one heated meeting, Daft and Foreman recalled, Lyng popped open his briefcase and tossed two packages of hot dogs — one chicken and one beef — on the conference table. He was illustrating the fact that chicken frank producers didn't have to list bone chips on their labels while beef producers did.

Until Lyng was appointed agriculture secretary, his argument didn't have much impact because, as one expert put it, "Two wrongs don't make a right."

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STATE & REGION

Dealers to lose property

HARTFORD (AP) — Top state law enforcement officials say the threat of jail time is no deterrent to drug dealers and the best way to punish them is to seize their property.

But they take issue with a bill pending before the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee because it would channel most of seized assets to drug treatment and education programs, rather than law enforcement.

Under the proposal, aired at a public hearing Monday, 75 percent of the assets would go to education and treatment, the remaining 25 percent to law enforcement.

Jury: Story fabricated

NEW YORK (AP) — A grand jury has decided that Tawana Brawley, whose case brought allegations of a racist cover-up, fabricated her story that she was gang raped by white men. The New York Times reported today.

The special state grand jury found overwhelming evidence that the black, 16-year-old Wappinger Falls girl lied and helped create the conditions in which she was found, the newspaper said.

The evidence was assembled over seven months by a grand jury that was unable to obtain testimony from Miss Brawley, who was found lying on a bed with feces, dated, and with racial slurs written on her body.

Her story attracted national attention. Prominent people who spoke sympathetically of her plight included heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson and actor Bill Cosby, who put up a \$25,000 reward.

Evidence for appeal

HARTFORD (AP) — Prosecutors have asked a federal judge to unseal portions of wiretap evidence in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case so they use the information in an appeal to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John A. Danner on Monday told Judge T. Emmet Clarke the prosecution should have the right to tell the appeals court what is in the wiretap tape recordings.

Clarke has tossed out the evidence on about 50 reels in U.S. District Court because prosecutors failed to seal the tapes in a timely manner.

Prosecutors say the tapes are crucial to try nine of 14 defendants. They have appealed Clarke's ruling to the appeals court in New York.

Man wants 3 to hear trial

HARTFORD (AP) — A man accused of killing three people in East Windsor last year has asked that a three-judge panel rather than a jury hear his case in Hartford Superior Court.

Mark Chicano, 28, made his request Monday as jury selection was set to start.

Prosecutor Herbert Carlson said Chicano's request will delay the trial a few weeks, while an effort is made to find three judges who can hear the case.

Chicano is accused of killing his former girlfriend, her 11-year-old son and her boyfriend on Feb. 28, 1987.

Father arraigned

HARTFORD (AP) — A New Britain man charged in the shooting death of his son over a television show has been arraigned on a murder count in Hartford Superior Court.

George Duclos was arraigned Monday in Hartford Superior Court, and Judge Salvatore F. Arena set an Oct. 13 probable cause hearing to determine if there is enough evidence to hold a trial.

Duclos, 52, is charged in the Sept. 8 shotgun slaying of his son, Mark Duclos, 27.

Cadet gets transplant

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A comatose cadet overcome along with 16 others by a strenuous police training regimen underwent a liver transplant operation Monday night as police chiefs planned to attend an emergency meeting today on the findings of an investigation.

Timothy Shepard, 25, a Pittsfield police trainee, was by far the most seriously ailing cadet after last week's series of illnesses swept the Edward J. Connelly Criminal Justice Training Center in Agawam. Shepard, who has been in a coma for a week, entered surgery Monday night for a liver transplant operation at the Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh where he was listed in critical condition.

Among the 16 cadets who were hospitalized beginning Sept. 19, the first day of classes, ailments ranged from dark urine to exhaustion and dehydration.

Former aide takes fifth

WATERBURY (AP) — The bribery case of former Waterbury Mayor Edward D. Bergin Jr. hit a snag when the city's former Democratic town chairman refused to testify at a pre-trial hearing, invoking his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Thomas Gahan refused to testify at Monday's hearing "because he is afraid they are trying to set him up to re-arrest him for perjury," said Gahan's attorney, Hugh Keeffe.

Keeffe said he has information that Deputy Chief State's Attorney Domenick Galluzzo plans to charge Gahan with perjury on the basis of statements Gahan made to the Waterbury Republican newspaper in April. Gahan was quoted as saying he never told anyone that Bergin accepted a bribe.

Police officer stripped of command

HARTFORD (AP) — An outspoken state police lieutenant has been suspended and stripped of his command for calling a state legislator a "twit" and for appearing in a "compromising" photograph with a woman.

State Police Lt. Edward C. Daley was removed as commander of Troop C in Stafford and given a "disciplinary transfer" to the Police Support Services in Colchester, where he will be in charge of the department's fleet of vehicles, a department spokesman said Monday.

Daley was suspended for 20 days without pay for appearing in a photograph of a "compromising nature" taken last month at a motorcycle rally at the Stafford Motor Speedway, state police Sgt. Robert Slattery said. The suspension will cost Daley about \$3,000 in lost wages.

Daley was suspended for calling a state legislator with whom he had clashed at a legislative hearing an "arrogant, pompous little twit" last month, Slattery said.

The photograph showed a uniformed Daley "in a compromising manner" at the Esayriders Motorcycle Rodeo held Aug. 28 at the speedway, Slattery said. Daley was reported to have destroyed the photograph, but it was later brought to the attention of public safety officials, Slattery said.

"Someone obviously had seen it previously," he said. Slattery refused to describe the photograph, saying it involved a personnel matter.

"Usually we don't comment on personnel matters," he said. In addition to the transfer, Daley received a written reprimand for his appearance in the photograph, Slattery said.

The Hartford Courant reported the motorcycle event was marked by male motorcycleists requesting their female counterparts to bare their breasts. When a reporter asked why they were photographing the event, Daley said "home movies."

The decision against Daley followed an internal investigation. Telephone calls to Daley's home

went unanswered. Slattery said he didn't think Daley would want to comment.

Daley came under fire for his comments about Rep. Jay B. Levin, D-New London, in late August — only days after the newly disclosed speedway incident.

A veteran of more than 20 years with the state police, Daley took over command of Troop C last year after serving as a state police public information officer for a tumultuous three years, a time marked by bitter conflict between the state police and former Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan.

Daley was an aggressive defender of state police in his role as state police spokesman, lashing out both at McGuigan and at judges he perceived as undermining the department's work.

In that role he also tangled with the State Police Union, and its president accused him of having posed for a photograph in a Ku Klux Klan T-shirt. The accusation was not substantiated, however.

Daley's clash with Levin came when he appeared this summer as a witness at a hearing of the Program Review and Investigations Committee, which is examining infighting among the state's criminal-justice agencies. Daley's appearance related to his earlier role as state police spokesman, and his comments about the legislature came in response to Levin's subsequent call for a review of the "entire upper management" of the Connecticut State Police.

Levin said Monday that the action taken against Daley is a "significant statement" from public safety Commissioner Lester Forst.

The day after Daley made his comments, Forst apologized to Levin and ordered the internal investigation of Daley. Daley himself subsequently wrote a letter of apology as well.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, who had earlier expressed displeasure with the "twit" remark, had no immediate comment on the actions taken against Daley.

Negotiations to begin in orchestra strike

HARTFORD (AP) — Negotiators for striking musicians and the Hartford Symphony Orchestra are tentatively scheduled to talk tonight, but both sides appear to be far apart in the 5-day-old strike.

"The musicians are very strong, very resolute," William D. Steinberg, president of the American Federation of Musicians Local 400, said Monday.

The union represents about 85 musicians who perform with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, the Connecticut Ballet and the Connecticut Opera.

The musicians voted to strike Thursday after failing to reach an agreement on a new 3-year contract. The old contract expired on June 30.

but musicians had agreed to work without a contract and continue negotiations, Steinberg said.

A concert with the Canadian Brass on Saturday, which was to be the season's opening performance, was postponed. The symphony's next scheduled performance is Saturday.

No decision on whether that concert will be postponed had been made Monday.

"We are prepared to talk tomorrow night," said Morton Handel, the symphony's president. "We don't get any satisfaction from not hearing music. The symphony represents the public, this is not a profit organization and the public wants music again and we want to give it to them."

The musicians held a free concert Saturday in Hartford's Bushnell Park, Steinberg said.

"The concert went very well, we started to reach some people," Steinberg said. "More and more people are coming to our support by verbally committing to support the musicians and writing letters or making telephone calls to board members of the Hartford symphony."

The symphony's 21 "core" musicians, paid on a salary basis, earned \$14,904 to \$17,894 for a 46-week season in 1987-88. The players are seeking to increase that to \$20,000 to \$22,000 for a 46-week season.

Under the symphony's proposal, the core musicians would receive a 7

percent annual increase in their weekly wage for 42 weeks in the first two years and 43 weeks in the third year.

The contract proposal rejected by the union included annual increases of 5.5 percent for the 24 "basic" musicians paid on a per service basis. A service is a rehearsal or concert. They were paid \$62.15 per service under the old contract. The union is seeking a 6 percent increase.

Handel, who is chairman of Coleco Industries Inc., said the core represents string musicians as well as the symphony's principal flutist and bassoonist. He said the group was formed to improve the quality of the orchestra.

BUSINESS

Rogers extends stock buy

Directors of Rogers Corp. recently extended authorization for the company to buy up to \$2 million worth of its capital stock through Oct. 31, 1988.

Prior authorization was offered on Oct. 30, 1987. Rogers President Norman L. Greenman said no shares have been repurchased at this time.

On Sept. 9, the board of directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 cents a share, payable Nov. 15 to shareholders of record Oct. 14.

Based in Rogers, the company manufactures materials and components for the electronics and other markets. The company's Molding Materials Division is located off Oakland Street in Manchester.



Coleco seeks smaller HQ

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Coleco Industries Inc., which has filed for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy law, is shopping for smaller corporate offices, according to a published report.

The troubled toy maker currently rents a 100,000-square-foot office in West Hartford as its headquarters. It is seeking new offices with about 30,000 square feet, real estate sources told The Hartford Courant.

One source said several prospective landlords have turned down the company because of the bankruptcy proceedings.

J. Brian Clarke, Coleco president, and other company officials could not be reached for comment Monday.

Donadlo joins ad agency

Filomena Donadlo of Manchester recently joined Clement & McCabe Advertising Inc. of Glastonbury as a production manager.

Donadlo was an assistant production manager at Adams, Rickard & Mason Inc. of Glastonbury before coming to Clement & McCabe. She previously worked at McDougall Associates of Salem, Mass.

Donadlo earned her bachelor's degree in graphic design from the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

Emhart off Pentagon list

HARTFORD (AP) — The Emhart Corp. and its subsidiaries on Monday were taken off a Pentagon list that grew from a federal investigation into the awarding of defense contracts, the company announced.

The 16 companies placed on the list in July were required to provide special certification with the award of defense contracts, company officials. The contractors were ordered to sign and ethics and integrity certificate, which included a profit recapture clause, prior to being awarded any defense contract of \$100,000 or more, officials said.

Ethan Allen names chairman

DANBURY (AP) — The Ethan Allen furniture company on Monday named Farooq Kathwari its new chairman and chief executive officer.

Kathwari, 44, succeeds Nathan S. Ancell, chairman and co-founder of the company. Ancell will continue as chairman emeritus of the Danbury-based company.

Kathwari has been with Ethan Allen for 15 years, becoming president and chief operating officer in 1985.

State industries pay more attention to occupational diseases

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Plant managers in Connecticut are far more attentive to the problems of occupational disease than they were a decade ago, but much work remains to protect the health of workers, according to the medical director of the Yale-New Haven Occupational Medicine Program.

The program's finding of over 700 cases of either acute disease, or "disease falling somewhere between acute and chronic, from mid-1979 to the end of 1987 implies "considerable deficiency" in occupational disease control in the

state, said Dr. Mark R. Cullen, an associate professor of medicine and epidemiology at Yale.

At the same time, Cullen said, "the willingness to accept there might be a problem and to put the resources into it (controlling occupational disease) has improved."

In establishing the service, doctors at Yale hoped to learn something about the extent of occupational disease in Connecticut and to identify major sources. Cullen reported the program's findings to doctors attending a weekend course at Yale on occupational medicine.

Through the end of 1987, the clinics evaluated more than 3,500 patients. About half of them worked at one of 200 manufacturing sites in Connecticut, while a third were building tradesmen without a fixed place of employment.

Nearly 33 percent of the patients were considered by the treating clinician to be suffering from an occupational disease. About 26 percent were generally the "worried well" who feared the possible effects of toxic exposure, but were healthy, Cullen said.

Eight percent of the patients had conditions that were exacerbated by work, while the remainder were found to have illnesses due to non-occupational or unknown causes.

While asbestos-related lung disorders were found to be quite prevalent, Cullen said a broad array of common hazards in the workplace were shown to be contributing to the disease burden in Connecticut.

In general, he added, smaller plants are more problematic than larger facilities because of a lack of experience in dealing with

occupational disease and a lack of resources.

The clinic experiences also supported the widely-held belief that primary physicians under-diagnose occupational diseases, Cullen said.

Only 18 percent of the patients who were found to be suffering from an occupational disease after being referred to the program had obtained the same diagnoses during their initial examinations.

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Drug scandals

From page 1

Olympics by a mere hundredth of a second. But he tested positive for ephedrine and was disqualified. It turned out that American doctors had not realized an anti-asthma drug taken by DeMont since childhood contained the banned substance.

At those same Games, IOC testers found the prohibited drug Coramine, a stimulant, in Dutch cyclist's system, and stripped the bronze medal from his four-man Dutch squad in the team time trial event.

Four years later, ephedrine again tripped up an Olympian. Soviet cross-country skier Greg Galina Kulakova won a bronze medal in the 5-kilometer Nordic event at the 1978 Innsbruck Games, but was disqualified because she used a nasal spray containing ephedrine. She was allowed to compete in other events, however, winning a gold and a bronze.

Later that year, at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, tougher, more precise screening decimated the weightlifting ranks. One Polish and two Bulgarian medal winners were stripped of their medals for drug use, and four other competitors, including two Americans, were disqualified.

At the 1980 Moscow Olympics, boycotted by most Western countries, no athletes were tested for drug use, a finding met skeptically by many observers.

In Los Angeles in 1984, Games boycotted by the Soviet bloc, officials disqualified 11 athletes for drug use.

One was Swedish wrestler Thomas Johansson, who lost the gold medal to American Jeff Blatnick in the superheavyweight class. Only he was stripped later of his silver because he tested positive for steroids.

At this year's Winter Games in Calgary, Alberta, the steroid scandal touched sport, ice hockey Poland's best player, Jaroslaw Mirowski, failed the test and was barred.

Next debate

From page 1

claim that he is in way over his head. Quayle can do that by showing the voters that he isn't a dummy, that he can answer questions under the pressure of a nationally-televised debate without mispeaking, that he is up to his assignment.

The best vice presidential candidates are those who serve as spokesmen and campaigners for their nominees but don't make waves. The people running to be No. 2 tend to attract the most attention when they err, or when their records come under critical scrutiny.

Both have been happening in Quayle's case, ever since the question of family influence in his nomination. National Guard enlistment blew up into controversy just as he was nominated at the Republican National Convention.

Richard Wirthlin, who conducts public opinion polls for the White House and the Republican Party, says the Quayle nomination thus far has been more negative than positive for the ticket, with Bentsen viewed as the stronger nominee.

"The question is to what extent do people vote for the ticket because of the vice president," Wirthlin said. "In the past, that has not been a big issue."

The Democrats are campaigning to make it one this time. Quayle's best opportunity to block them comes next week in Omaha.

Coventry Lake

From page 1

That led Halverson to call for a show of hands from those who would support that action. All the residents raised their hands.

However, Lyndon Wilmot, the police lieutenant in charge of the town marine patrol, cautioned the group. "The question here is, 'Who is crowding the lake?'"

Wilmot noted that residents are quick to blame problems at the lake on out-of-towners, but that is not necessarily the case, he said.

Elliott said he had patrolled the lake shores and counted 267 boats either moored or at the water's edge. "That's 267 potential boats on the lake at a moment's notice," Wilmot said.

Many called for stiffer enforcement of laws already on the books. "All the ordinances in the world aren't going to do us any good if we don't have the manpower to enforce them," said one resident. Paterson asked them to remember that at budget time and support funding of more marine patrol officers.

Others blamed the state for "abusing the lake" by not providing adequate supervision and not reimbursing the town for the cost of patrol. Paterson advised them to write their legislators.

If the ordinance is approved by the town and the state, water skiers and jet skiers will have to travel in a counterclockwise direction. Sailboats, canoes and rowboats will have the right-of-way before power boats.

Space shuttle

From page 1

launch time of 9:59 a.m. Thursday. Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Mike Beeman said the southeast winds would tend to push the showers toward the Kennedy Space Center and there was a 20 percent chance they could cause a delay in the liftoff.

"It's difficult to say what is going to happen," he said. "One minute you could have an isolated shower in the area and the next minute it could be clear."

The astronauts flew T-38 jets here Monday from their training base in Houston, and Hawk told reporters, "I tell you we're excited. We cannot wait to do this, and we are ready."

Their departure from a refusing stop in Tampa was delayed about 45 minutes because of lightning warnings at the Kennedy Space Center, a reminder of the unreliable weather that's normal along the central Florida coast.

Hawk said that based on the troublesome weather history at the Cape, "there is a 60 percent chance" of a launch on schedule.

NATION & WORLD

Plastic bullets kill 2

BEIT EL, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Arab hospital officials today confirmed the first two Palestinian deaths from plastic bullets, tear gas and clubs "proved to be insufficient to cope" with stone-throwing incidents linked to the 9-month-old uprising in the occupied territories.

The deaths followed criticism of the army's tactic of allowing troops to fire plastic bullets more freely at Arab stone throwers. A United Nations relief agency has protested what it said was a sharp increase in injuries since the plastic bullets went into use.

Rabin said plastic bullets were added to the soldiers' arsenal in August after rubber bullets, tear gas and clubs "proved to be insufficient to cope" with stone-throwing incidents linked to the 9-month-old uprising in the occupied territories.

Shooting probe continues GREENWOOD, S.C. (AP) — A young man accused in a school shooting spree that left an 8-year-old girl dead and 10 people wounded had been in and out of a hospital psychiatric ward over the past eight months, relatives said.

James William Wilson, who was arrested following Monday's violence at Oakland Elementary School, is a hyperactive recluse fascinated by crime stories, his father and a grandmother said.

The 19-year-old Greenwood man entered the school shortly after 11 a.m. Monday and opened fire in a classroom and the cafeteria, killing Shequela Tawonn Bradley and wounding two teachers and eight pupils, said Police Chief James Cooney.

Right to defend upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, asked about a firefight involving guerrillas and U.S. military advisers in El Salvador, said today he would never deny the advisers "the right to defend themselves."

In the incident two weeks ago, the U.S. advisers to the Salvadoran army found themselves in the middle of a rebel attack on an army headquarters, the Pentagon said.

Maj. Kathy Wood, a Pentagon spokesman, said that the advisers "fired in self-defense" and that no one was injured. "They were caught in the middle of a fire fight and their own lives were in jeopardy, so they fired in self-defense," she said.

Prime minister named

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Parliament today named Mieczyslaw Rakowski, a longtime foe of the Solidarity trade union, as the country's ninth prime minister since World War II.

The choice of party propaganda chief Rakowski came after a month of before-planned talks between the government and Solidarity on reinstating the labor federation's legal status and reviving Poland's crippled economy.

Rakowski, a journalist who represented communist authorities in 1980-81 talks with Solidarity, became prime minister by a 338-5 vote, with 35 abstentions, in a nationally televised parliament vote.

EPA stance cheered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists hailed a call by the Environmental Protection Agency for a global ban on ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons and related compounds.

"We're glad to see they've come around to our way of thinking," said Liz Cook of Friends of the Earth.

The announcement Monday by EPA administrator Lee M. Thomas marked a shift from his view that there was plenty of time to consider what, if any, steps were needed to tighten the terms of an existing international treaty on reducing CFC production.

That treaty, signed by 45 major nations, pledges signatories to a 50 percent cut by 1998.

Welfare changes seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's welfare system is headed for a major overhaul with the conclusion of complex negotiations on a five-year plan aimed at moving welfare recipients into jobs and helping them collect more child support.

The initiative agreed on Monday by Senate, House and White House negotiators had been close to death all summer as negotiators sought a balance between conservatives favoring mandatory work and liberals concerned about increasing benefits to the needy and motivating people to enter the mainstream workplace.

"This was a critical day," said Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee that handled the House welfare bill, emerging from Monday's pivotal meeting.

Reagan pledges presence

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Reagan is telling leaders of Persian Gulf states that the U.S. decision to stop escorting individual ships represents "just a slight difference" in the Navy's waterway policing operation.

Posing for pictures with Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, the Amir of Kuwait, Reagan said, "We're not lessening our protection there at all."

On a busy day when the president made his swan-song visit to the United Nations, Reagan also heard an upbeat assessment of Middle East peace prospects and voiced new hope that American hostages in Lebanon might be set free.

Almanac reveals technique for mesmerizing lobsters

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The 197th edition of the Old Farmer's Almanac contains a forecast for a white Christmas in the East, a prediction of foe for Red Sox fans, and former Sen. Edmund Muskie's technique for mesmerizing lobsters.

Published in tiny Dublin, N.H., the oldest continuously published almanac in the United States hits newsstands today with its usual, homely brand of "new, useful and entertaining matter" for the 9 million readers it claims.

A competing Farmer's Almanac, which is marking its 55th year, was released earlier this month. That publication is sold to banks, insurance companies and other businesses for distribution to customers as a promotion and claims a circulation of more than 5 million.

Started in 1792, the 224-page Old Farmer's Almanac also contains its usual fearless extended weather forecast for 1989 for 16 U.S. regions.

Editor Judson Hale claims 80 percent accuracy with the secret formula and the "most modern scientific calculation based on solar activity," although it failed to predict last summer's devastating drought.

Looking ahead, the almanac predicts heavy snow starting around Thanksgiving from Chicago to New England and down the East Coast, with a frigid December in some sections before temperatures rise and the weather dries.

That means a white Christmas, but "snow stopping in time for cork popping" at New Year's. While New England, southern Florida and the desert Southwest should prepare for below-normal temperatures, the rest of the country will get a warmer winter than usual.

For the summer, the almanac calls for cooler, wetter weather along the East Coast, normal temperatures in New England, Florida and the Deep South, and drier weather in the Ohio Valley through Chicago, Texas, Oklahoma and the Pacific Coast.

But for the often-disappointed fans of Boston's beloved Red Sox, next September's forecast is the most crucial: It comes with the warning, "Sox in fact, expect the worst."

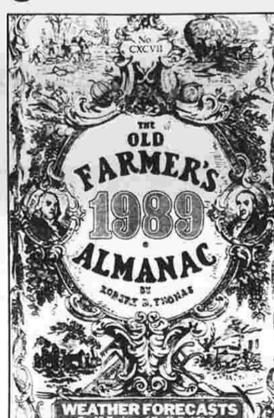
The familiar black and yellow publication, punctuated this year with sporty red highlights, again offers predictions for consumers, who can expect lake caviar, low-calorie tortilla chips, scented newspaper ads and the "ultimate indignity" — garbage rationing — in the coming 15 months.

The casual reader may also be drawn to educational features, such as the "straight facts about warts" and ways to get rid of them ranging from "bizarre and complicated" to "extremely disgusting" and "downright criminal."

Muskie, the former Democratic senator from Maine and U.S. secretary of state, offered a followup to a 1984 article on hypnotizing chickens with his own " foolproof ways to hypnotize a lobster."

By stroking the tail in a downward motion, "currying it as you go," he said, you can impress friends by getting the lobster to do a claw stand on its head.

A vigorous shake should bring the lobster back to its senses, but if that doesn't work, Muskie wrote, just whisper in its ear, "Drawn butter, drawn butter."



ON SALE NOW — The 197th edition of the Old Farmer's Almanac is now on sale.

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Russian version of Monopoly

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP) — Selling game said it has created a Russian-language version of the game, using the Cyrillic alphabet.

The company said it anticipates great interest once the game is offered for sale in the Soviet Union, as the popularity of Western-style toys and games increases in an era of glasnost, or openness.

"We hope this venture will result in fun cultural exchanges and goodwill that may lead to better mutual understanding between the American and the Soviet people," said Ronald D. Leong, Parker Brothers' vice president for marketing.

Dinner Smoke Rings: Two of the scheduled individuals to be honored were hospitalized, Guido Giorgetti and Jim Leber. The former is a Hall of Famer for his exploits as a horseshoe player and the latter was tapped for the Unsung Award for his work principally in Little League baseball. Two of the shortest acceptance speeches on record were

voiced by Bob Giorgetti, standing in for his father, and Stanley "Lefty" Bray. The latter was tabbed for the Friend of Sport Award. The Red Sox win over the Yankees made the night for Bray, the No. 1 Sox fan in Manchester.

Dee Benn Zotta turned back the clock 50 years in Manchester with an interesting dialogue of the sports picture in 1938. It took a lot of research and her part in the program added that little extra touch. The Rev. Newell Curtis again did his homework in his excellent invocation, bringing in the backgrounds of all those being honored with a warm, personal touch. Bob Digan, with last year's borrowed tuxedo, handled the MC role with his usual professional touch which kept the crowd laughing.

Special guests, Olympic medal winners, Lindy Remigino and Joe McCluskey also added to the evening with their experiences in the Summer Games. Noting the changes over the years, McCluskey recalled that in his time, "we worked days and trained at night. We had to buy our own running shoes and had only one pair."

Accepting for her late father Ale Hackney was Linda Kaye, in her own right a fine golfer, while David Hayes, a nationally acclaimed sculptor, was the spokesman for the family... The induction of Hayes, a one-time Notre Dame and Green Bay Packer football player, marked the first time a family can claim two grandfathers in the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame. Earlier, Matt Moriarty Sr., father of David Hayes' wife, Julie, was honored.

"I just hope they are right," said linebacker Harry Carson, who is now in his 13th season with the Giants. "Even if they are not right it's too late for what can you do? I hope they are right."

The report also found no link among the different types of cancers, which occurred in a 7 1/2-year period, Wolcott said.

"I am satisfied with the report," veteran defensive end George Martin said. "I thought it was a very thorough report and coupled with the EPA which further substantiated them, I think it will provide great peace of mind to the ballplayers."

It's gratifying to know your working place is safe. The 750-acre complex has near toxic Superfund sites, radio towers and polluted marshes and landfills. Martin said many of the players were worried because of the disproportionate number of cancer cases in the Giants.

"It's something always in the back of your mind and you do want confirmation the working place is safe," Martin said. "Until you get that confirmation, you're going to worry about it."

Linebacker Dan Lloyd was found to have a malignant lymphoma in 1980, running back Doug Kotar died of an inoperable brain tumor in 1983 and running back John Tuggle died of angiosarcoma, a rare blood-vessel cancer, in 1986.

Lloyd recovered and is a school football coach in San Jose, Calif.

SPORTS

Herald Angle

Earl Yost

Hall rejoins amateur ranks

Eric Hall, in his own words, has done it all as a professional archer. He has dominated the sport over the last eight years with more than 60 victories recorded in Connecticut, New England, the United States and world competition.

He now has a future goal in mind, a berth four years hence in the 1992 Olympic Games as a member of the USA archery team.

Several months ago, Hall sought a change in status as an archer from professional to amateur, at a loss of more than \$30,000 annually. The request has been approved by the United States Archery Association.

Hall, 28, made his decision known at the next Olympic Games at last Friday night's Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner. Hall was one of five men inducted into the local sports shrine.

"I've decided to turn my attention to the 1992 Olympic Games in Spain. My long range goal is to make the United States Olympic team and bring home a gold medal to Manchester," he informed the nearly 300 diners at the rmy and Navy Club.

Hall has been the most dominant professional archer in the United States for the past six years and has been No. 1 during that entire time.

The former East Catholic High basketball player and a graduate of the school admitted he had a lot of butterflies in his system before being called front and center.

Known as a man with steel nerves in competition, where he pulled back the bow and arrow and focused on an inch and one-half target at 50 yards, Hall was anything but relaxed by his own assertion when called to receive his latest award.

"I already made several trips to the bathroom. I was so nervous and my palms were sweating and there was a dryness in my mouth," he noted, unlike when in competition with thousands of dollars at stake he was cool as an ice cube.

Hall was the last of the five honorees and he had time to sit back and sweat while the butterflies were stirring around in his stomach.

The Hall of Fame membership now numbers 45 with Guido Giorgetti, Pat Mistretta, Dave Hayes and Alex Hackney, the last two posthumously, joining Hall.

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Taylor eligible to help Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Lawrence Taylor watch is on, and it could not have happened at a better time for the New York Giants defense.

Taylor becomes eligible Wednesday to rejoin the Giants after missing the first four games of the season because of an NFL-imposed 30-day suspension for substance abuse.

During that period, he has undergone outpatient treatment for substance abuse and played golf, while the Giants defense has slipped from one of the best in the league to one of the worst, at least statistically.

The defense entered last weekend's play as the No. 27-ranked defense in the league and that number is not likely to get better in the wake of a 45-31 drubbing Sunday at the hands of the Los Angeles Rams.

The 45 points were the most surrendered by the Giants since San Diego scored 44 in 1980 and the five touchdowns passes by Los Angeles quarterback Jim Everett tied a number last posted by Danny White of Dallas in 1983.

Taylor, an All-Pro linebacker in each of his seven seasons, could obviously plug some of those holes. But he will not be allowed to come back unless he gets the OK from Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

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Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1988

'Shocked' Johnson slinks away

Steroid use strips Canadian star of gold medal

By Steve Wilstein
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Heroes fall, but none as fast and as hard as Ben Johnson, who slinked away from the Olympics "in a complete state of shock," stepped out of the stadium, clutching his medals, and fleeing with drugs in the Games' most stunning scandal ever.

Johnson's steroid use in the most glamorous race of the Olympics didn't surprise everyone — the sports world is filled with drug abuse — but it left many athletes, officials and fans in tears Tuesday from the Olympic Village to Canada.

It also left Carl Lewis with Johnson's gold from the tainted 100-meter dash, wiped out Johnson's world record time of 9.79 seconds, and brought Great Britain's Lindford Christie a silver and American Calvin Smith a bronze.

Virtually missed were the tears of joy Greg Louganis shed after his dramatic one-point triumph over a Chinese teenager for his second gold, making him the first man to win springboard and platform diving in back-to-back Games.

Two weeks ago, the U.S. women's basketball team's 102-88 victory over the Soviet Union that sent the Americans into a gold medal game against Yugoslavia.

Though nearly 10,000 athletes toiled on the playing fields, all were overshadowed by the scandal of a Chinese teenager for his second gold, making him the first man to win springboard and platform diving in back-to-back Games.

Two tests of Johnson's urine sample proved positive and his denials of drug use were rejected. Neither a spiked sarsaparilla in his track bag, as his coach suggested, nor a switched sample at the lab could have accounted for the levels of steroids found in the tests, officials said.

Indeed, the computerized tests showed Johnson probably was taking steroids for a long time, according to a track federation official.

In a middle-of-the-night meeting with Olympic and Canadian officials, his mother, sister, coach and manager, Carol Anne Lehoucq, "Ben was not able to discuss or articulate anything at that moment... He was just not able to speak and it was a very difficult moment for all of us."

A few hours later, he fled to the airport and silently boarded a plane to New York.

Behind him lay an Olympics in shambles. "This is a blow for the Olympic Games and the Olympic movement," said International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch.

"This will change the history of the national competition for two years and banned from Canada's national team for life."

"He appeared to be in a complete state of shock and not comprehending the situation," said Canada's chief of mission, Carol Anne Lehoucq. "Ben was not able to discuss or articulate anything at that moment... He was just not able to speak and it was a very difficult moment for all of us."

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LEAVING TOWN — Ben Johnson of Canada, center, is surrounded by members of the press and others at Seoul's Kimp Airport as he prepares to board a flight leaving Korea today.

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and four other athletes were kicked out for drugs. But Johnson was the most famous because he had given the Games their most glittering moment, beating Lewis while winning the Olympics

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Swim club tryouts set

Tryouts and registration for new members of the Manchester Swim Club will be held Monday, Oct. 3, from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Manchester High School pool. All swimmers must be 17 years of age and under and able to swim 25 yards using the crawl stroke with proper breathing mechanics.

Non-Manchester residents are encouraged to join. Anyone unable to attend the registration session can do so 5 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday of the same week.

Practice begins Oct. 4. For further information, call Larry Aceto at 636-5657 (work) or 645-6931 (home).

West Side Reunion Oct. 8

The 29th annual West Side Reunion will be held on Saturday, Oct. 8, at the British-American Club. Tickets (\$12 each) are on sale at Pagan's Barber Shop and from committee members. Ed Kose and Walt Ford will be the honored guests. Social hour is scheduled at 6:30 p.m.

Pedemonte a starter

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Sophomore Wendy Pedemonte is a starting fullback with the New Hampshire College women's soccer team that was ranked eighth nationally in Division II in the latest poll. The Lady Penmen were 3-1 after four outings. Pedemonte is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School. She started all 16 games for New Hampshire on defense a year ago.

Andrea Bearse, a 1988 graduate of East Catholic High School, is with the New Hampshire College's women's tennis team and is currently playing in the No. 1 doubles slot. She is a freshman.

Harris leads Hobart defense

GENEVA, N.Y. — Linebacker Albie Harris, a Manchester High graduate, led the Hobart College football team defensively in its first game of the season on Sept. 17 with 14 tackles. Hobart dropped its opener, 29-6 to Cortland State.

Don Gilha top teacher

Don Gilha of the Connecticut Golf Academy in Manchester has been voted the teacher of the year for 1988 by the Connecticut Section PGA. It was announced, Gilha is now entered in the PGA National Awards with 41 other sectional winners.

Hoop clinics to be held

The Central Connecticut Board of Approved Basketball Officials will be conducting a series of clinics for men and women interested in becoming high school officials on Monday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. at Plainville Junior High School. The clinics will be conducted by Board No. 6 instructor and IAABO clinician John McDonnell.

For further information, contact Tony Lopez, 17 Marshall Rd., Rocky Hill, 06067

Ingram out 6 to 12 weeks

NEW YORK — The New York Giants placed wide receiver Mark Ingram, the team's No. 1 pick in 1987, on the injured reserve list with a broken collarbone suffered in Sunday's 45-31 loss to the Los Angeles Rams. Ingram is expected to be out 6-12 weeks. The Giants also placed tight end Tim Sherwin on IR with a neck injury.

Bengals may get pair back

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals expect to know Tuesday whether suspended defensive players Daryl Smith and Emmanuel King will be reinstated following suspensions for drug use.

Smith, a backup cornerback, and King, who won a starting outside linebacking job in training camp, were given 30-day suspensions by the NFL after their second drug tests turned up positive. The suspensions went into effect just before the team's regular-season opener against Phoenix.

Coach Sam Wyche said the players had to take another drug test before they could be reinstated. He said results of the tests should be known Tuesday.

Yankees still in the hunt

BALTIMORE (AP) — The year of lost opportunities is winding down for Frank Robinson and his Baltimore Orioles, while the New York Yankees continue to keep their bid for AL East championship alive.

The Orioles left 13 men on base and scored only once in four bases-loaded situations, including two of them with no outs, as the Yankees beat Baltimore 5-4 Monday night.

"That's the difference between our ball club and teams like New York, Boston, and Detroit," Robinson said.

"We had opportunities on offense that you have to cash in," Robinson said. "If you squander those opportunities, you're asking to get beat."

"When you don't score there, it pumps up the other team, because they're still in the game," Robinson said.

The victory, combined with a 11-1 loss by the division-leading Boston Red Sox, pulled third-place New York to within 4½ games of first place. Detroit is second, trailing Boston by 3½ games.

New York has seven games left, the Red Sox have six and Detroit has five games remaining on their schedule.

The Yankees broke a 3-3 deadlock on Rafael Santana's two-run single in the eighth.



VICTORY — Teresa Weatherspoon, left, and teammate Suzie McConnell celebrate their team's 102-88 victory over the Soviet Union in women's Olympic basketball in Seoul today. The win moves the U.S. into the championship game against Yugoslavia.

Cougars lose in soccer

GREENFIELD, Mass. — The Manchester Community College men's soccer team dropped a 4-2 decision to Greenfield Community College Monday afternoon. The Cougars' record is now 3-3 while Greenfield is 1-5. MCC's next match is Wednesday at Springfield Tech at 3:30 p.m.

Seb Cascaimo and Marc Alderucci scored the Cougar goals while Mike Koblet and Norman James also played well for MCC. Tom Cleveland and Dexter Ross each had two goals for Greenfield. MCC had a 25-13 edge in shots but couldn't capitalize on its chances.

Dallas fans staying home

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas fans are staying away in droves this season even though the Cowboys have played four games which have been decided late in the fourth period.

Only 39,702 watched the Cowboys' 28-20 NFL victory over the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday, the second lowest attendance in Texas Stadium history. Dallas drew 36,788 fans in its 1987 season finale.

The Cowboys only had 55,586 fans for their season opener against the New York Giants two weeks ago.

"It's pitiful," Dallas cornerback Everson Walls said. "We're playing exciting football. Real football fans realize this team is not lost. Our cause is still alive."

Defensive tackle Danny Noonan, who returned an interception for a touchdown and got a sack for a safety against the Falcons, said, "The fans will be back if we keep winning."

Kosar begins light throwing

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Injured Cleveland Browns' quarterback Bernie Kosar has begun throwing a football lightly as he continues his rehabilitation from a badly sprained elbow.

"He threw a football 20 times for 10 yards Friday," Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Monday. "They're going to continue with the rehabilitation."

Earlier last week, Kosar had been throwing a softball over short distances. He said Monday he would be increasing the number of football tosses in a session to 30.

Trainer Bill Tessenador said it's still uncertain when Kosar might be able to play again.

Sutter undergoes surgery

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves relief pitcher Bruce Sutter underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Monday.

Dr. Joe Chandler "removed one loose body and repaired some frayed cartilage" during the surgery at Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta, team spokesman Jim Schultz said. "He should be OK now."

Sutter, whose 301 career saves place him third on the all-time major-league list, appeared in 38 games for the Braves this season. He had a 1-4 record and an ERA of 4.76 while earning 14 saves.

Washburn is suspended

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Hawks center-forward Chris Washburn has been suspended from the National Basketball Association and returned to the NBA's rehabilitation center in Van Nuys, Calif., after suffering a relapse with substance abuse.

Hawks general manager Stan Kasten Monday confirmed that Washburn is suspended without pay until doctors clear him to return to basketball.

Kasten said no decision has been made about replacing Washburn on the roster. The team could replace Washburn with a minimum salary player, but Washburn's \$777,000 contract will continue to count against the club's salary cap total.

Washburn confessed to cocaine abuse during the 1986-87 season, while he was with the Golden State Warriors. This time he is one step away from being banned by the NBA for at least two years in the event of a third offense.

Grantham named director

CHICAGO (AP) — The NBA Players Association has named executive vice president Charles Grantham as their first executive director.

Alex English, union head and a Denver Nuggets veteran, said Monday that Grantham, whose background is in labor relations, was unanimously selected at a meeting of players' representatives from teams around the league.

English said the association is now looking for a general counsel to replace Larry Fleisher, who is resigning after 26 years.

Fleisher previously had the duties of an executive director, English explained.

Bolton girls continue winning ways in soccer

H.S. Roundup

COLCHESTER — Sluggish in the first half, Bolton High girls' soccer team got into motion in the second 40-minute block and recorded a 2-0 victory over Bacon Academy Monday in Charter Oak Conference action.

The Bulldogs have won three straight, all via the shutout route, and now stand 2-0 in the COC and 4-1 overall. Bacon dips to 0-2, 1-4 with the loss. Bolton's next game is Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at home against Portland.

Sophomore Jessica Brabney accounted for both Bulldog goals, her second and third of the campaign. She broke the tie 3:31 into the second half, assisted by Leah Dinocenza, and added an unassisted marker at the 15-minute mark.

"We came out after the weekend very flat. The first 40 minutes we didn't play soccer," Bolton Coach Mike Landolfi said. "The second half we started moving and started to dominate." That was shown in the final shot figure, 32-13 in Bolton's favor.

Brabney and Jen Maneggia worked well up front for the Bulldogs while the back line of Lisa Williams, Dinocenza, Stacy Beyor and Kerrie McKeehan also played well. Bulldog goalie Danielle Curlyo was called upon to make 10 saves for her fourth shutout of the campaign.

Bolton 2-0
Bacon Academy 0-2
Saves: B — Curlyo 10, BA — Amy Johnson 4

EC ties NFA

NORWICH — A second-half goal from Deana Devaney al-

Cross Country

BOLTON — The Bolton High boys' and girls cross country teams both participated in tri-

meets Tuesday afternoon with the girls topping Vista Tech, 23-32, and bowing to Portland, 17-38 while the boys lost to both Portland, 16-46 and Vista 25-30.

The girls are now 1-5 while the boys are 0-3. Both will take part in the East Hampton Invitational Thursday.

Kathleen Lessard and Nancy Bottling took fifth and ninth place, respectively, for Bolton while R.J. Negro and John Norbut secured seventh and 10th, respectively.

Rocky Hill High took advantage of undermanned Coventry High to register a 4-0 shutout victory over the Patriots Monday in Charter Oak Conference girls' soccer action.

Patriot second-year coach Chris D'Ambrosio, who led his club to the state Class S final a year ago, sat out six of his starters until the final 15 minutes

for missing a practice. "I hoped they learned their lesson," he said. "This was the second time this year he's had to sit players down for disciplinary reasons."

"Considering we were playing the junior varsity team most of the game, they played pretty well," he said.

Kris Emmanuel had two goals and Claudine Germaine and Sarah Dill one apiece for the Terriers, 2-0 in the COC and 2-1 overall. Coventry, which is home against Cromwell on Thursday at 3:30 p.m., is 1-1, 2-3.

Janet Werfel, Jen Sirianni, Jill Paton and sweepstakes Vanessa Hedge tied in good efforts for Coventry.

Rocky Hill Country 2-0
Scoring: RM — Emmanuel 2, St. Germaine Dill, 1
Saves: C — Moura Donohy 10, RM — Lit Woodcock 4

Bolton girls win

BOLTON — The Bolton High boys' and girls cross country teams both participated in tri-

meets Tuesday afternoon with the girls topping Vista Tech, 23-32, and bowing to Portland, 17-38 while the boys lost to both Portland, 16-46 and Vista 25-30.

The girls are now 1-5 while the boys are 0-3. Both will take part in the East Hampton Invitational Thursday.

Kathleen Lessard and Nancy Bottling took fifth and ninth place, respectively, for Bolton while R.J. Negro and John Norbut secured seventh and 10th, respectively.

Rocky Hill High took advantage of undermanned Coventry High to register a 4-0 shutout victory over the Patriots Monday in Charter Oak Conference girls' soccer action.

Patriot second-year coach Chris D'Ambrosio, who led his club to the state Class S final a year ago, sat out six of his starters until the final 15 minutes

for missing a practice. "I hoped they learned their lesson," he said. "This was the second time this year he's had to sit players down for disciplinary reasons."

"Considering we were playing the junior varsity team most of the game, they played pretty well," he said.

Kris Emmanuel had two goals and Claudine Germaine and Sarah Dill one apiece for the Terriers, 2-0 in the COC and 2-1 overall. Coventry, which is home against Cromwell on Thursday at 3:30 p.m., is 1-1, 2-3.

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Rocky Hill Country 2-0
Scoring: RM — Emmanuel 2, St. Germaine Dill, 1
Saves: C — Moura Donohy 10, RM — Lit Woodcock 4

Bolton girls' soccer team got into motion in the second 40-minute block and recorded a 2-0 victory over Bacon Academy Monday in Charter Oak Conference action.

The Bulldogs have won three straight, all via the shutout route, and now stand 2-0 in the COC and 4-1 overall. Bacon dips to 0-2, 1-4 with the loss. Bolton's next game is Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at home against Portland.

Sophomore Jessica Brabney accounted for both Bulldog goals, her second and third of the campaign. She broke the tie 3:31 into the second half, assisted by Leah Dinocenza, and added an unassisted marker at the 15-minute mark.

"We came out after the weekend very flat. The first 40 minutes we didn't play soccer," Bolton Coach Mike Landolfi said. "The second half we started moving and started to dominate." That was shown in the final shot figure, 32-13 in Bolton's favor.

Brabney and Jen Maneggia worked well up front for the Bulldogs while the back line of Lisa Williams, Dinocenza, Stacy Beyor and Kerrie McKeehan also played well. Bulldog goalie Danielle Curlyo was called upon to make 10 saves for her fourth shutout of the campaign.

Bolton 2-0
Bacon Academy 0-2
Saves: B — Curlyo 10, BA — Amy Johnson 4

EC ties NFA

NORWICH — A second-half goal from Deana Devaney al-

lowed East Catholic to come home with a 1-1 deadlock with host Norwich Free Academy Monday in girls' soccer action.

Both teams stand 1-2-2 for the campaign. East's next game is Friday at home against Mercy High of Middletown.

Jennifer Lamour-Pony put NFA in front with a goal 31 minutes into the opening half.

"NFA controlled the play the first half. Then we shut them down and had some scoring opportunities of our own," East Coach Ron Palmer said. "We did some good things but our inexperience showed."

Lynn Gentile and Phyllis McDevitt played well defensively for the Eagles. Goalie Laura Gunsten had a strong game in goal with 16 stops. NFA outshot East, 20-7.

East Catholic 1-1
Scoring: EC — Devaney, NFA — Lamour-Pony
Saves: EC — Gunsten 16, NFA — Bernier 4

Bolton girls continue winning ways in soccer

COLCHESTER — Sluggish in the first half, Bolton High girls' soccer team got into motion in the second 40-minute block and recorded a 2-0 victory over Bacon Academy Monday in Charter Oak Conference action.

The Bulldogs have won three straight, all via the shutout route, and now stand 2-0 in the COC and 4-1 overall. Bacon dips to 0-2, 1-4 with the loss. Bolton's next game is Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at home against Portland.

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Cross Country

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Rocky Hill Country 2-0
Scoring: RM — Emmanuel 2, St. Germaine Dill, 1
Saves: C — Moura Donohy 10, RM — Lit Woodcock 4

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SUMMER OLYMPICS '88

Louganis dives into Olympic history by a thread

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The gap between Greg Louganis and China's Xiong Ni couldn't have been wider — or narrower.

Louganis, the brassy American veteran at 28, beat Xiong, a skinny Chinese 14-year-old, by only 1.14 points to become the first man to sweep the diving gold medals in consecutive Olympics.

"I never anticipated diving against someone half my age," Louganis said after Tuesday's victory. "It was always the younger."

Louganis is 5-foot-9 and 170 pounds, a singer, dancer and actor since age 3, a product of Western culture.

Xiong is 5-4, 105 pounds, a shy teenager from an Oriental country.

And with one round left in the Olympic platform competition, the past and future of diving were locked in a tense struggle.

Louganis trailed Xiong by exactly three points — 554.91 to 553.77.

Xiong, the 11th of 12 divers, went first — an inward 3½ somersault. Xiong hit it well, drawing 8.5 and 8s from the judges, giving him 82.56 points and a total of 637.47.

"I knew I was trailing going into the last dive," Louganis said. "I knew I had a 3.4 degree of

difficulty and he had a 3.2, so I had a slight advantage."

Tougher dives receive higher scores, but easier dives done equally well, and that was just enough as Louganis was awarded an 8, a 9 and 8.5s for the hardest dive in the sport, a reverse 3-1-2 somersault.

He got 86.70 points and a total of 638.61, just 1.14 more than Xiong, for the gold, at least two gold, a silver and two bronze.

Jesus Mena of Mexico won a close competition for the bronze medal with 584.39 points, followed by Georgi Shogovtzev of the Soviet Union with 585.96 and Jan Hempel of East Germany with 583.77.

Mena's bronze was the only diving medal not won by China or the United States. China had two gold, three silver and a bronze and the U.S. least two gold, a silver and two bronze.

Louganis, who won the springboard medal last week in a dramatic comeback after hanging his head on the board, also won a silver medal on the platform in 1976.

The Xiong-Louganis battle began shaping up in the seventh of 10 rounds when Xiong moved from fourth to second place with a 77.76-point dive and Louganis jumped from third to first with an 82.56, giving him an eight-point lead overall.

In Round 8, Louganis got marks of 8.5 to 8.5 and scored only 63.00 points, allowing Xiong, who carried 76.8 in that round, to take the lead by two points.

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Xiong continued to put the pressure on in the next-to-last round, scoring 84.00 points. Louganis' 83.16 put him three points down going into the final dive.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	68	54	.558
New York	67	55	.549
Chicago	62	60	.510
Toronto	57	65	.465
Seattle	52	70	.426
Los Angeles	47	75	.385
California	46	76	.377
Minnesota	45	77	.368
Kansas City	44	78	.360
Texas	43	79	.352
Philadelphia	42	80	.344
Seattle	41	81	.336

Blue Jays 11, Red Sox 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	63	59	.516
Baltimore	58	64	.475
Washington	57	65	.466
Minnesota	56	66	.457
Chicago	55	67	.448
Philadelphia	54	68	.439
Los Angeles	53	69	.430
San Diego	52	70	.421
St. Louis	51	71	.412
Atlanta	50	72	.403
San Francisco	49	73	.394
Seattle	48	74	.385
Los Angeles	47	75	.377
San Diego	46	76	.368
St. Louis	45	77	.359
Atlanta	44	78	.350
San Francisco	43	79	.341
Seattle	42	80	.332
Los Angeles	41	81	.323
San Diego	40	82	.314
St. Louis	39	83	.305
Atlanta	38	84	.296
San Francisco	37	85	.287
Seattle	36	86	.278
Los Angeles	35	87	.269
San Diego	34	88	.260
St. Louis	33	89	.251
Atlanta	32	90	.242
San Francisco	31	91	.233
Seattle	30	92	.224
Los Angeles	29	93	.215
San Diego	28	94	.206
St. Louis	27	95	.197
Atlanta	26	96	.188
San Francisco	25	97	.179
Seattle	24	98	.170
Los Angeles	23	99	.161
San Diego	22	100	.152
St. Louis	21	101	.143
Atlanta	20	102	.134
San Francisco	19	103	.125
Seattle	18	104	.116
Los Angeles	17	105	.107
San Diego	16	106	.100
St. Louis	15	107	.091
Atlanta	14	108	.082
San Francisco	13	109	.073
Seattle	12	110	.064
Los Angeles	11	111	.055
San Diego	10	112	.046
St. Louis	9	113	.037
Atlanta	8	114	.028
San Francisco	7	115	.019
Seattle	6	116	.010
Los Angeles	5	117	.001

Yankees 5, Orioles 4

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	65	57	.532
Baltimore	58	64	.475
Washington	57	65	.466
Minnesota	56	66	.457
Chicago	55	67	.448
Philadelphia	54	68	.439
Los Angeles	53	69	.430
San Diego	52	70	.421
St. Louis	51	71	.412
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Seattle	48	74	.385
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Los Angeles	10	112	.046
San Diego	9		

MCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoist



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtzberg



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



BRIDGE by James Jacoby

When South opened one heart, he was very pleased to hear North offer a forcing raise to three hearts. South, who wasn't settling for less than six hearts, started a cue-bidding sequence in search of seven.

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



ZIPPY by Bill Griffith



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JAMIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



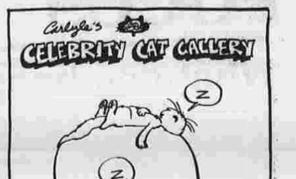
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowland



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Mae West role in a whole 2 Court hearing 3 Mother of mankind 4 'Do as...' 5 Brief in speech 6 Inch to attack 7 Biblical weed 8 Light brown 9 Actor 10 Kristofferson 11 Writer Vidal 12 Beast of burden 13 Emerald slide 14 Drills 15 Cattle farm 16 One of Hamlet's alterna- (abbr.) 17 And to go on 18 Actor 19 Sign of the future 20 Place of confidence 21 Soviet news agency 22 Be situated 23 Mrs. Gorbachev 24 Tore down 25 Chinese - society 26 Wide shoe size 27 WWI event 28 Period 29 Missile type - (abbr.) 30 31 Life of Wight 32 Copter's kin 33 Life of Wight 34 Sign of the future 35 Place of confidence 36 Playthings 37 Soviet news agency 38 Be situated 39 Mrs. Gorbachev 40 Tore down 41 Chinese - society 42 Wide shoe size 43 WWI event 44 Period 45 Missile type - (abbr.) 46 47 Life of Wight 48 Copter's kin 49 Life of Wight 50 Place of confidence 51 Playthings 52 Soviet news agency 53 Be situated 54 Mrs. Gorbachev 55 Tore down 56 Chinese - society 57 Wide shoe size 58 WWI event 59 Period 60 Missile type - (abbr.) 61 62 Life of Wight 63 Copter's kin 64 Life of Wight 65 Sign of the future 66 Place of confidence 67 Playthings 68 Soviet news agency

CELEBRITY CIPHER 1 Onion's cousin 2 Actor 3 Novello 0001 (c) 1988 by NEA, Inc. 27

PEUTSL SJDTWH OL PEUTSL GJHDWQH BELUHTLZ... - SDUENZ AL BUQNNL PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Any man is captivating who holds in the pocket of his heart the key to inner peace." - Sallie Cheatham.

JUMBLE THAT SCRIBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

ASTROGRAPH Your Birthday Sept. 28, 1988 The year ahead could be one of exceptional things you conceive today should be given priority and be vigorously pursued.

Actor gets a 'boot' out of show

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It's not the long, tedious makeup session for "The Munsters Today" that gets to actor John Schuck. It's the boots. The boots are the final part of the transformation into Herman Munster, a comical version of Frankenstein's monster in this revival of the 1960s sitcom.

TV Topics

Draculike. Eddie the Beaver as Stephen King might have conceived him. "Everybody I've talked to about the show has been fascinated by the idea," said Schuck. "They didn't say, 'What are you doing that for?' People think it's great. If it's true there are only three or four good ideas in the world, this is one of them. It's a funny show."

Working students have better grades

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — College students who work from five to 20 hours a week during the academic year are more likely to have a strong academic record and to graduate than students who don't work, says James Schmitt.

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (ESPN) Baseball Bunch: Host Johnny Bench (baseball) 5:30PM (ESPN) Speedway America America Series highlights, from Gardenia, Calif. 6:00PM (3) (E) (8) (8) News (3) Thea's Company (1) Matt Houston (1) Gong Show (1) Cagney & Lacey (2) A-Team (60 min) Part 4 of 6. (2) News (Live) (2) Doctor Who: The War Machines Part of (1) Henry Ford, Shelby, Willys. John Huston. 1977. (3) Family Ties (CC) (4) Notices (5) World of Survival (6) Dancesport (7) The Little Prince: A young man is assigned to a program designed to reform offenders. David Scott. (8) News (9) Thea's Company (10) Matt Houston (11) Gong Show (12) Cagney & Lacey (13) A-Team (14) Doctor Who: The War Machines Part of (15) Henry Ford, Shelby, Willys. John Huston. 1977. (16) Family Ties (CC) (17) Notices (18) World of Survival (19) Dancesport (20) The Little Prince: A young man is assigned to a program designed to reform offenders. David Scott. 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SCIENCE & HEALTH

AIDS Month coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — With more Americans aware of AIDS than ever before, federal health officials are urging the nation's governors and clergy to emphasize prevention during October — AIDS Prevention and Awareness Month.

A similar designation was made last October, when a flashy broadcast, print and direct mail advertising campaign was launched.

Many of those television spots — all identified by the phrase "America Responds to AIDS" — still are running and are tied in with a pamphlet called "Understanding AIDS" that was mailed to every U.S. household last spring.

"Despite efforts such as this, we need to keep alerting the public about AIDS," Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen said in a recent letter asking each of the nation's governors to declare October AIDS Prevention and Education Month.

Hospice trains nurses
NEW HAVEN (AP) — The nation's oldest and largest hospice is establishing what it says will be a model program for teaching Connecticut nurses the practices of hospice care.

During the first year of the program, 24 licensed nurses from around the state will participate in a week of classroom instruction and clinical work with patients and staff at the Connecticut Hospice's 44-bed facility in Branford, said Gail Kimball, vice president of development.

Brochures explaining the program, funded initially by a \$50,000 grant from Citicorp, will be mailed to all licensed nurses in the state.

The Connecticut Hospice has provided care to more than 11,000 patients since its inception in 1974.



WHIZ KID — Ray Bateman Jr., a 14-year-old computer whiz, shows off the publicity he's received at his home in Huntington Harbour, Calif. Bateman will present a paper Oct. 7 to a group of academic physicians on a new method of fighting colon cancer.

CDC gets 'hot lab'

ATLANTA (AP) — National Centers for Disease Control researchers soon will move into their new "hot lab," a \$20 million super-lab with a 21st century feel, to study the world's deadliest viruses.

CDC officials unveiled it Monday, showing off the secret-code passageways, air locks, decontamination equipment, containment cabinets and apparatus that will be off-limits to all outsiders once deadly pathogens are brought in starting next month. The complex will be formally dedicated Oct. 28.

New studies dim hopes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New studies dim hopes for creating efficient room-temperature superconductors soon, but a scientist says the work brings researchers closer to explaining how the materials transmit electricity without resistance.

The new findings aren't disappointing because they will still help scientists design better superconductors and develop a theory to explain superconductivity, said Thomas F. George, natural sciences dean at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Various copper oxides are now the best superconductors under development by scientists, but they work only if chilled to at least 234 degrees below zero. Commercially available superconductors must be kept much colder with liquid helium, an expensive, cumbersome process.

Researchers say the room-temperature superconductors could make it feasible to build faster, smaller computers; cheaper, super-efficient power transmission lines; and incredibly powerful magnets to help produce electricity from nuclear fusion.

Eye cells transplanted

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have taken a major step toward curing a disease that causes blindness, saving the eyesight of experimental rats by transplanting retinal cells in their eyes, according to a published report.

Two groups of scientists have succeeded in performing the transplants and preventing a type of blindness in the rats. The New York Times reported Sunday.

The researchers said the procedure would have to be repeated on monkeys and other animals before it could be tried on human beings, the Times reported.

According to the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation in Baltimore, degenerative diseases of the retina occur in 400,000 living Americans. Macular degeneration, one of these diseases, is the leading cause of blindness in this country in people over the age of 60.

UConn faces crisis in cadaver shortage

FARMINGTON (AP) — A shortage of cadavers has plagued the University of Connecticut Health Center for the last three years, but this year it has reached a crisis level, a university official says.

"The problem seems to be getting worse, and this is the worst year as of today," Dr. Sherwin Cooperstein said Monday. "We usually have four students work on one cadaver, so if we miss by a few, we'll have more than four students work on one."

"But if we miss by a lot, we'll have to use models and clearly that is less than satisfactory," Cooperstein said.

Cooperstein said the problem began about three years ago, but the university was able to meet its quota by the time the anatomy course began.

He said most of the cadavers are used by first-year medical students. But he said cadavers are also used by surgical residents for review and surgeons who need to do research.

"For some years, we haven't had enough to do that (research) properly," Cooperstein said.

Cooperstein said the cadavers are indispensable for students learning the fundamentals of how the human body is constructed and functions.

He blames the shortage on a variety of factors. In past years, the state assumed responsibility for all unclaimed bodies and donated them

to the medical schools. But public welfare programs and insurance packages now allow for burial expenses for most unclaimed bodies, he said.

Cooperstein said the last time the health center received an unclaimed body was 1980. Cooperstein also said people often donate their organs, but don't donate their entire body. He said schools cannot accept bodies if organs other than the eyes are to be given after death for organ transplants because the bodies cannot then be properly prepared for study.

"What all tell people is that it's fine to donate organs. I don't want to discourage that," he said. "But in order to have the organs in the right place in the right time in the right way, I tell them if the organs can't be used, donate the whole body."

Cooperstein also said many people don't realize that the next of kin of a deceased person has the right to donate the body to a medical or dental school.

People wishing to donate their body, or that of a relative, are given alternatives by the health center's medical and dental schools. Death has to take place in Connecticut, however, for them to take effect.

"The schools will arrange transportation and cremation for the body and provide burial or return of the ashes to the family. If the schools perform burial, there is no charge to the family."

"The body can be returned to the family for a closed casket service and burial. Yale Medical School is not facing the same problem, according to Dr. William Stewart, associate professor of surgery.

Dr. Crane's Answers

- Quiz on page 2
1. Electrician
 2. Horoscope
 3. Canvassack (Quack)
 4. Kypnosis
 5. Cub (Bear)
 6. (a) Rural — Country (b) Biddy — Poultry (c) Cookie jar — Pantry (d) Baal — Idolatry (e) Contest — Entry

HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE. Full or part time position in restaurant. Apply in person: 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, CT. 659-2656.

OPPORTUNITIES

Experience helpful or will train. Growing company looking for the right people. Inside office technician and inside office worker positions. Willing and capable to learn a profession with a future. Come grow with us! **BUDGET PEST CONTROL 649-9001**

HELP WANTED

PEST Control. Position available for a service technician. Experience preferred. Apply in person: 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, CT. 659-2656.

HELP WANTED

RETAIL Assistant. Monitor training and sales persons. Jewelry store. Apply in person: 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, CT. 659-2656.

HELP WANTED

SALES Girls and porters. Full time and part time. Flexible hours. Apply: Mr. Donut, 255 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, CT. 649-9191.

HELP WANTED

FULL and part time help wanted in local liquor store. Call 649-4444 between 9-4, Monday-Friday. Ask for Bernie or Art.

HELP WANTED

INVITATION TO BID PURCHASE OF A NEW SAND & BASE-LINE LANE MACHINE. The Town of Coventry will receive sealed bids for the purchase of one (1) new Sand & Base-Line Lane Machine of the Town Hall, 1112 Main Street, Coventry, CT. Monday, October 11th, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. Bids will be opened and public reading held.

HELP WANTED

LEGAL NOTICE ASSESSOR'S NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER. ALL PERSONS liable to pay to the Town of Andover are hereby notified to file with the Assessor on or before November 1st, 1988, a WRITTEN OR PRINTED LIST SIGNED AND SWORN TO of all taxable personal property owned by them, subject to the provisions of the Connecticut Statutes. Personal property includes: commercial furniture and fixtures, motor vehicles, boats, trailers and trailers, snowmobiles, tractors and livestock. A PENALTY OF \$25.00 shall be charged for failure to file a return as required by law. Declaration Forms may be obtained from the Assessor's office.

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HELP WANTED

OUTLET Stores, Inc. 510/hour loading/unloading. Mornings 8-12. Call: 601-423-5442, 6-9pm.

HELP WANTED

CAMPANION. Mature care giver for invalid lady (MS) in her home. Negotiable part time schedule. Call 633-3776, days.

HELP WANTED

Mrs. Abratis 647-5371

HELP WANTED

MACHINING OPENINGS CNC Lathe set up and operate on Aircraft Forgings and bar work including FANUC Controls. Tube-bender-assembler needed for hand fitting of aircraft components. Experience with brazing and layout a plus. Apply in person to the: **E. A. PATTEN CO.** 303 Western St., Manchester

HELP WANTED

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WIN \$25 PLAY LUCKY LICENSE

"A Winner Every Day... Monday thru Saturday" **MANCHESTERHONDA** 24 ADAMS ST. 646-3515
Your \$25 check is waiting at MANCHESTERHONDA if your license number appears somewhere in the classified columns today...

HELP WANTED

PERSONAL Care attendant. Experienced male wanted to care for a disabled young man in Vernon. \$250 weekly. Call Paul Herbst at 675-1172 for details.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL/Retail. Immediate opening for a full time position. Duties include general office work. Ideal position for person who enjoys meeting the public. Will train. Competitive pay and benefits. Non-smoking company. Call Jamie at 289-4444.

HELP WANTED

RELIEF COOK. Meadows Manor, east of Distantary Department. Full time relief cook for the 2pm-7:30 pm shift. Must be at least 18 years old and have experience in large quantity cooking and be able to work weekends. Supervisory skills preferred for this \$8.81 per hour position. Please contact Carol Vallancourt at: **Meadows Manor 647-9191**

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RN'S/LPN'S 7 AM - 3 PM 11 PM - 7 AM Full and Part Time We're the area newest rehab center specializing in geriatrics and Post-acute care. We offer the areas highest staff to patient ratio.

HELP WANTED

CHILD Care needed for infant in our Glastonbury home. Monday-Friday, 7am to 2:30pm. Vicinity of Manchester Road/Heron Avenue. Routes 63/106. References required. 659-4438.

HELP WANTED

LPN or MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed in OB-GYN office - 4 day work week - typing required. Call 649-1120, 649-7329.

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FOOD Prep Crew Super-star needed for our new restaurant. A person with a dependable vehicle to work with developing mentally disabled adults in a community-based center in Manchester. For more information contact Jackie Hackett at 649-9191.

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KEY Punch operator. Immediate full time position available for person with 2-3 years experience to work in our Inventory Control Department. A background in inventory control preferred but not necessary. Apply in person or send resume to: The Robert Baker Companies, c/o W. Tate, 1700 Mountain Road, West Suffield, CT 06092. Or call 668-7371.

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LABORER. Heavy construction. Apply in person: The Andrew Ansoald Building Company, 184 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

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HELP WANTED

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BACK ON MARKET. Clean 6 room vinyl sided Colonial. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, newer carpeting, appliances, corner lot. Owner anxious to sell. \$129,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

104 MILLWOOD Road, East Hartford Drive by this immaculate, 6 plus room, center chimney, full dormered Cape. Aluminum sided, enclosed breezeway and garage. Security system, 1 1/2 baths, lower level family room. An absolute pleasure to show! \$159,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

PRICE Reduced. Owner anxious! Newly enlarged, fully equipped kitchen is only one "plus" in this beautiful, 7 room Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fully appointed kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. City utilities and much more. 36 acre lot on a cul-de-sac street. Asking \$227,900. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

SOUTH Windsor. The best of the week is this immaculate 3 year old, 7 room Colonial that offers 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, fully appointed kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. City utilities and much more. 36 acre lot on a cul-de-sac street. Asking \$227,900. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

VERNON. Excellent well kept 6 room Ranch, 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, large sun deck, fireplace finished recreation room, outlet dining room, walk to elementary. An excellent starter home or retirement home. \$154,900. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

MANCHESTER. Priced to sell. This easily affordable 3 bedroom Colonial with fireplace cozy den, fireplace and garage has been freshly painted for the new owner. Quiet street. Private yard. Walk to Buckley School Call for details. \$129,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

EAST HARTFORD. Move right in. This three bedroom home has been insulated with new vinyl siding, newly painted, enhanced wood floors all enhanced this charming Cape with fireplace, formal dining room, fireplace, tree yard. Call for details. \$129,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

CLASTONBURY. Condo for sale by owner. 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen. Private end unit. Asking \$129,900. 659-8222.

FRESH as a daisy! This terrific 3 room Townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, wood, on Highland Street in Manchester. Beautifully appointed. Call Orlando Annunzi & Sons, Inc. at 644-2427. Ask for appointment.

VERNON. Unique one bedroom condo with fireplace front entrance. Spacious floor plan, bright open living room. Very close to shopping, library, downtown. \$65,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

MOVE in condition describes this 2 bedroom Ranch style condo end unit. First time home buyers or refinance. Call for details. \$65,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

ASHFORD. Privacy and more. Beautifully wooded private building lot. (1.329 acres). Nestled between Yale Forest and Naichow Street Forest. 1/2 mile from new development of fine homes. \$69,000. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099.

BRAND new. Quality built, 4 room, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Cathedral ceiling and skylight in master bedroom. Appliances, atrium doors to spacious deck, garage with opener. Starting at \$148,500. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

MANCHESTER. New to Market. Very charming six room older Colonial in nice family area. Formal living room with French doors to formal dining room, three good size bedrooms and all new updated kitchen and baths. Call the office today for your exclusive showing. \$129,900. Strano Real Estate, 643-4060.

IMMACULATE Lakewood Circle North Ranch, spacious, fireplace living room, formal dining room, country styled kitchen, fireplace finished rec room, hardwood floors, full security system, large landscaped yard. \$129,900. 643-5295

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Lovely 6 room, vinyl sided, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, Henry Street Colonial. Features: generous floor plan, arched leading into formal living room and dining room with built-in china cabinet, woodwork, fully finished woodwork and hardwood floors, eat-in, St. Charles kitchen, family room with Vermont cast-iron stove, 12x20 deck, nicely landscaped private yard, large bedrooms. 2 car garage, totally updated, 100 amp electrical system, new roof. Two full baths, easy walking distance to all schools. \$185,000. 646-4468.

VERNON. Doryl Drive, 3 room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, beautiful heated in-ground pool, wood, whirlpool. Recently redecorated with ceramic tile and fine carpeting. \$219,900. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099.

MANCHESTER. Spring Street. Spacious Colonial on lovely landscaped corner lot. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, large private screened porch. \$219,900. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099.

FOREST Ridge Townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1900 square feet of living space. Fireplace, air conditioning, deck with view. Porch, 2 1/2 car garage. \$225,000. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099.

MANCHESTER. Lewis & Clark. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 182 Main Street. Beautifully appointed. Call Orlando Annunzi & Sons, Inc. at 644-2427. Ask for appointment.

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FRESH as a daisy! This terrific 3 room Townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, wood, on Highland Street in Manchester. Beautifully appointed. Call Orlando Annunzi & Sons, Inc. at 644-2427. Ask for appointment.

Let A Specialist Do It!

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63 MANCHESTER. Second floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$400, plus security. Call 646-3979.

64 MANCHESTER. 4 room Duplex. 2 bedrooms. \$650/month with heat and appliances. No pets. \$400, plus security. Available immediately. 649-9538, leave message.

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