

31 ROOMS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER - Quiet, non-smoker, semi-private entrance/exit, security, lease, references 443-8830.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER - Newer 6 room duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement deck, all appliances, \$750 monthly plus utilities, 646-7693 anytime.

33 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement deck, all appliances, \$750 monthly plus utilities, 646-7693 anytime.

34 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
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35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
OFFICE - 3 room, 900 sq. ft. on Spruce Street, Leasing for 10 years, \$700/month, 643-5712.

36 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES
30' gas stove, Tappan automatic lantern, 672-4183 Monday-Wednesday 9am - 11am.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
COVENTRY - Never used 8x8 rmp, hooked rps bits of all sizes, 2 bar stools, microwave, stereo components and speakers, 745-5700 between 8am & 7pm.

38 CARS FOR SALE
CARDINAL BUICK, INC.
 1988 Buick LeSabre Sedan \$11,199
 1988 Buick Skylark Sedan \$9,999
 1988 Chevy S-10 PU Truck \$7,495
 1987 Buick Park Ave Sedan \$11,999

39 CARS FOR SALE
1984 FORD Escort Wagon
 Auto, air, am/fm, power steering, /brakes. Excellent condition. \$2,600. 646-2079.

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51 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
OSL Building Maintenance Co., Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable. Free estimates. 643-2004.

52 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
SNOW PLOWING - Commercial, residential. Bolton, Vernon and Coventry area. Free estimates. Call Pete 643-2123.

53 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER - 1 bedroom condo, wall-to-wall carpet, appliances, hot water, air conditioning, weight room, laundry, \$400 plus security, 645-8661.

54 HOMES FOR RENT
RENT - 4 bedroom, 3 bath Contemporary home in a great location. Plus security. No pets. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4002.

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RENT - 4 bedroom, 3 bath Contemporary home in a great location. Plus security. No pets. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4002.

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92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
CHEVROLET 1979 Van. Customized. Runs good. Needs a little body work. Asking \$2,900 or best offer. Call after 5p.m., 646-6092.

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RECORD

About Town

Fall fair is Saturday

The Nathan Hale Fall Fair, Scarecrow Hollow, will be held at the school, 160 Spruce St., on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. It features a haunted house, kite games and crafts and a hot dog stand. Over 20 local merchants have contributed items for the Chinese Auction that is also scheduled. The Sphinx Highlander Pipe Band will also be playing.

Sports swap set Saturday

The Bolton Elementary and Center School Parent Teacher Organization will sponsor a "Sports Swap" on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the elementary school. A variety of new and used sports equipment will be sold, with Nassiff Sports Co. offering discounted prices on new equipment. Anyone interested in selling outgrown or unwanted sports equipment may bring it to the elementary school on Friday at 6 p.m. Sellers will set the price for their own goods, including a percentage that will benefit the PTO.

Entertainment books on sale

The Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services has "Entertainment '90 Books." The discount coupon books feature 79 percent savings, and two-for-one offers for restaurants, movies, sporting events, hotels and more. The books cost \$30. For more information, call 643-7905 or 646-0475.

Toastmasters meet tonight

The Toastmasters of Manchester will meet tonight at 7:30 at the First Federal Savings Bank at 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Tonight people will tell scary tales in a special contest. The Toastmasters generally meet on the first and third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call G. Sloner at 647-9849.

Divorce seminar scheduled

A free divorce seminar for women will be held at the Women's Center of Manchester Community College on Oct. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. An attorney from the Connecticut Women's Education and Legal Fund will discuss topics such as separation, child support, custody, alimony, property division, visitation and modification. For more information, call 647-6990.

Health lecture announced

"Cocaine and Pregnancy" will be discussed at the next session of Manchester Memorial Hospital's Community Health Lecture Series on Wednesday at 6 p.m. The lecture will be in the O.H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium at the hospital.

Dr. William Guinan, an obstetrician-gynecologist and staff member at the hospital, will be the featured speaker at the free program. Following the presentation, there will be a question period. For more information, call Manchester Memorial Hospital's Community Health Education Department at 647-6600 or 643-1223.

Correction

An article Monday about a bus tour by Manchester zoning officials incorrectly attributed statements to Thomas E. Landers, president of the Eighth Utilities District. The quotes should have been attributed to Thomas O'Mara, the town's zoning enforcement officer and spokesman for the district fire department.

The winning number in Sunday's Connecticut daily lottery was incorrectly listed in Monday's Herald. The winning number is 614.

Public Meetings

Manchester

Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Library Board of Directors, Andover Public Library, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 999, Play Four: 3390.
Massachusetts daily: 3688.
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 990, 5917.
Rhode Island daily: 8176.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Wednesday, October 18
Active weather with rain, showers and high temperatures

Weather summary for Monday:
Temperature: High of 67, low of 55.
Precipitation: 0.09 inches for the day, 1.85 inches for the month, 44.46 for the year.
Temperature extremes for today:
Highest on record 90, set in 1908.

Obituaries

Anthony J. Gryk, Manchester lawyer

Anthony J. Gryk, 73, of 55 Highwood Drive, died Monday (Oct. 16, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Anne T. Gryk.

He was born in Manchester on July 16, 1916, the son of the late Kazimierz and Sophia Gryk. He was a lifelong resident. He attended St. James School, graduated from Manchester High School, Clark University, and the University of Connecticut School of Law. During World War II, he had served in the Air Force, and during the Korean Conflict, he had served in the Judge Advocate General's Office.
He practiced law for 40 years and was a founding member of the law firm Gryk, Fritch & Fritch. He was past president and a member of the Manchester Bar Association, and a former court clerk of the Town Clerk. He also was a member of the Hartford County Bar Association, and the National Advocate Society. He served as finance chairman for Girl Scouts of America for many years.

He is also survived by three daughters, Carolanne Foster of Cape Coral, Fla.; Susan Ellen Robinson of Andover, Mass.; and Evelyn Gryk Fritch of Manchester, a sister. Anthony J. Gryk Jr. of Manchester, a sister, Estelle Siemieniok of Englewood, Calif., and two brothers, Wesley Gryk and Henry Gryk, both of Manchester; 11 grandchildren, and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. He was predeceased by a daughter, Leocadia Tomasiak.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to either the American Cancer Society or the St. James School Foundation.

Robert J. Boland
Robert J. Boland, 71, of 31 Plymouth Lane, died Monday (Oct. 16, 1989) at home. He was the wife of Blanche (Heffron) Boland. He was born in Manchester on Feb. 5, 1918, the son of the late Michael and Ellen (Ryan) Boland. He was a lifelong resident.

In 1935, he and his brothers, Richard and Francis, and his father established the Boland Oil Co. and Boland Motors Inc. In 1957, he and his brothers founded the Cooperative Oil Co. of Manchester and Williamite. He was active in sponsoring Little League baseball and youth basketball programs.

He was a veteran of World War II and a member of St. Bartholomew Church. He is also survived by a son, Robert J. Boland Jr. of Manchester; two daughters, Gail B. Osler of Fayetteville, N.Y., and Lynn B. Bentley of North Falmouth, Mass.; a sister, Helen Donovan in California; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10:45 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass at 11:30 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to St. Bartholomew Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike.

Fannie Saccoccio
Fannie (Teta) Saccoccio, of Ridgfield, died Monday (Oct. 16, 1989) at Danbury Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the mother of Dante A. Saccoccio of Bolton.

She is also survived by her mother, Pasqualina (Mastroianni) Teta of the South Norwalk section of Norwalk; two daughters, Carole

Police Roundup

Man faces drug charges

A 28-year-old Manchester man was arrested Sunday on weapons and drug charges, police said.
Eric J. Fawcett, 28, of 96 Summit St., was charged with driving while intoxicated, possession of a weapon in a motor vehicle, possession of marijuana, and possession of cocaine, police said. He was arrested around 12:50 a.m.

According to the police report, an officer was stationed at the intersection of Summit and Stratt streets to make sure cars did not cross over a downed electrical wire. The report states that Fawcett stopped half way through the intersection.

The officer approached his vehicle, and Fawcett asked if he could pass through because he lived just three houses away, according to the report. The officer said he smelled alcohol on Fawcett's breath and asked him to get out of the car.

Fawcett was not able to pass field sobriety tests, and was placed under arrest, the report said. Fawcett gave police permission to remove his car from the street.
The officer who removed the car found several pieces of marijuana in the ash tray as well as a small kit containing a straw with cocaine residue, a razor blade, and two pieces of paper with cocaine residue, the report said.

Fawcett was held on \$1,000 bail and is scheduled to appear at Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

Witness aids in arrest

Manchester Police said they arrested Mark W. St. John, 34, of no return address, and charged him with possession of marijuana and driving while intoxicated on Monday.
St. John was held on \$1,000 bail pending an appearance Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

Police said a witness noticed that St. John was weaving within a lane on Main Street Monday afternoon before stopping his car to go into a drug store. When the officer arrived at the store, the witness identified St. John as the driver of the vehicle.

St. John was given a field sobriety test around 1 p.m. and failed, police said. He told police he had not been drinking that day and that he was not the driver of the vehicle. The officer searched the vehicle and found four marijuana cigarettes in a denim jacket, according to the police report.

Photographers file complaint

Manchester Police are investigating a complaint by two news photographers that they were assaulted by fire officials at the scene of a car accident on Henry Street Friday afternoon.

Manchester Police Department Spokesman Officer Gary Wood said today the complaint was filed by photographers for the Journal-Inquirer and Hartford Courant newspapers. The two said firefighters pushed them back as they attempted to take photographs of the scene of the accident.

Thoughts

Shalom. In Hebrew, Shalom means a vision of peace, justice, freedom and well-being, joined together.
In the beginning, God's gift to us was the Bountiful Earth, set before us in order and harmony. To us God entrusted the care of the earth and of one another.
God gifted us with and called us to Shalom; yet how far from Shalom we've come!

In place of the common security that comes from caring for the earth and each other, has come the false security of military might. That might translates into dollars that ravage the planet when spent on war and defoliation; dollars that rob helping programs for hungry, homeless and sick people.

Over the past eight years, \$2.2 trillion dollars have gone to increase military spending, or 6 billion dollars each day!
Two million dollars would pay to renovate an abandoned building in New York City providing permanent housing for 20 homeless families; yet we're paying over \$3 million dollars a day for a war in El Salvador which has caused the deaths of 70,000 people.

Housing! child care! Drug treatment! We cry; but there is no path from military might to Shalom.
Mary Breen
Peace and Justice Committee
Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Manchester Herald

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LOCAL & STATE



FASHION PREPARATION — Rose Jackson, left, and Allison Kelley prepare for the "Fall Festival of Fashion" at MARC's Secondhand Rose store on Spruce Street. The event, sponsored by Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club and will feature fashions from Zahners and Secondhand Rose. MARC is an organization for retarded citizens.

Coventry councils rebuffs petition on Loomis House

COVENTRY — The Town Council rebuffed a petition from some residents Monday calling for a Special Town Meeting to establish an ordinance for use of the Loomis House for a police and public safety facility.
During a meeting at the Town Office Building, the council agreed to return the petition to Lyndon Wilmoit, who submitted it. The action was based on an opinion from the town attorney that the petition was flawed.
"The petition is not technically correct so it wouldn't be binding to us," said John Lewis, chairwoman of the council.
Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel said in a letter to the council that the petition which calls for a Special Town Meeting to establish an ordinance to convert the Loomis House into a police and public safety facility does not include the "complete text of such ordinance."
"We will return it to Mr. Wilmoit saying we have insufficient information," Lewis said.

But he added, "By your action the other night it is obvious that is not your wish."
Eliesser was referring to the vote by the council at a special meeting Oct. 10 to accept the concept of the Preservation of the Loomis House Committee, to use the house for multi-purpose uses such as rooms for a library, arts and crafts display, senior citizen area and town or school offices.
The 19th-century Loomis House, on Route 44, was donated to the town.
Schwebel also said in his letter that he had the option of correcting the petition but chose not to do so because he was uncertain of the intentions of the petitioners.

Eliesser pointed out to the petitioners might be able to force a special town meeting on the matter yet.
"They could come back with a properly worded petition and force a town meeting," he said.
The council also voted last week to move forward with renovations to the Town Office building, which include improvements an expansion of the police department within that building. It is currently located there.
That action eliminates the possibility of the police facility proposal being resubmitted at a later date if the council should reject the final plan of the Preservation of the Loomis House Committee.
An earlier petition, calling for a Special Town Meeting to vote on use of the Loomis House for the police facility was rejected by the council in a vote.
Lewis said at that time, the council rejected that petition based on an opinion from Schwebel that it was not an appropriate purpose for a Special Town Meeting because the council had not approved a use for the Loomis House and allocated funds for that use.

Condition of Hop River Road worries residents in Coventry

COVENTRY — Some residents of Hop River Road are demanding improvements be made to the road to correct what they say are dangerous conditions.
"For 20 years we've been trying to get this road widened and we've been getting the run around," said resident Thomas Welles, during the meeting of the Town Council at the Town Office Building Monday night.

According to about half a dozen residents, the road is so narrow that two cars can not pass safely by each other on it. They said there is also a dangerous curve on the road.
"The post office will no longer deliver mail because of the hazardous conditions," said Janet Schaffer, Town Manager John Eliesser said the town postmaster made that decision before notifying the town. Currently the postmaster is on vacation and will not be back until Wednesday, Eliesser said. He said he will discuss the matter with him then.
Schaffer said there have been numerous accidents on the road.
"It's a narrow road with a blind curve," said Schaffer.

Welles said his family has been involved in three accidents along Hop River Road, two of which destroyed their cars.
In addition, Welles said the condition of the road poses serious liability to the town.
"If you get a claim on this — you're going to be hanging by your thumbs," Welles said.

Welles also said the town insurance company is aware of the conditions of the road and as a result could cancel the town's insurance any time.
According to Eliesser, a representative of the town's insurance company visited Hop River Road Monday.
"They said the road is adequate but needs to be widened," said Eliesser.
Welles also said that following one accident on the road, the Coventry Police Department closed the road to passing traffic to allow the ambulance to have safe access. "It isn't enough proof for you, I don't know what it," he said.
Eliesser said an obstacle to widening the road has been uncertainty about town property lines along it.
Welles asked about the possibility of the town declaring eminent domain however, Eliesser said that would be a lengthy legal process.

Changes for day-care sites spark debate at hearing

The Planning and Zoning Commission listened to arguments for and against changing zoning regulations for day-care facilities Monday, but ultimately took no action after a public hearing on the matter.
Lynne Pike DiSanto, principal town planner, spoke in favor of adopting changes in zoning regulations for location of day-care facilities. There are now no specific provisions in the town zoning regulations for day-care facilities.
DiSanto said that the town Planning Department has researched zoning regulations in the state regarding day-care operations for the past year, and it is the goal of the Planning Department to make the regulations in Manchester consistent with state standards.

"We feel these amendments are necessary to help meet the increasing need for day-care facilities, to clarify confusion regarding the definition of nursery school and day-care facilities, and to bring our zoning regulations into compliance with state law," DiSanto said at the hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission.
DiSanto said the Planning Department used state definitions for classifying the different types of day-care facilities. The smallest classification is a family day-care home, which is authorized to have six or fewer children. The next level is a group day-care home, servicing seven to 12 children, and the highest level is a day-care center, serving more than 12 children.

The New England Business Magazine, and Beth Fox, director for employee services for the Cigna insurance company, will be featured speakers.
The study group sponsoring the town was created last year and is designed to study child-care issues and how some businesses are handling day-care options.
DiSanto said the state already does inspections on a three-year rotating basis, and the Planning Department had that in mind when drafting the proposal.
Kenniff said that because the state recognizes the distinction of the two smaller day-care classifications, the town should also. He also proposed that spot inspections of day-care facilities be carried out on a yearly basis, so that the town could be certain that zoning regulations are being met.
DiSanto said the state already does inspections on a three-year rotating basis, and the Planning Department had that in mind when drafting the proposal.

Day care is topic of program

The Manchester Day Care Study Group will sponsor a conference on day-care issues Wednesday at Center Springs Park Lodge.
The three-hour program starts at 1 p.m. and includes presentations by experts in business and day-care fields, followed by question-and-answer sessions.
Mark McLaughlin, a writer for

Worker's injury in fall results in \$800 penalty

A construction company has been cited for an accident that occurred at one of its job sites on Bidwell Street early last month, federal officials said today.
The Sept. 1 accident happened when an employee of the Worcester, Mass.-based Angelo Sciola construction company slipped on some staging while climbing out of the 12-foot ditch in which he was working.
The company has been fined \$800 said Joseph Norman, safety supervisor for the Hartford office of the U.S. Department of Labor's Division of Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). The

decision was made because employees were working in a trench without an adequate way of getting out, he said.
The workers had to climb the sides of the trench to get out, Norman said.
The accident victim, Dale Hazard, suffered a concussion in the fall, according to a spokeswoman at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was taken the night of the accident.
Hazard had been at the bottom of the ditch boring a hole in the foundation of a bridge, so a gasoline pipeline could be installed. The line was being extended for new customers of the Connecticut Natural Gas Co.

CONTINUING QUALITY EDUCATION FOR MANCHESTER'S CHILDREN

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MALCOM BARLOW
Board of Education

SUSAN PERKINS
Board of Education

CRAIG LAPPEN
Board of Education
Term: 1990 - 1993

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ROWLAND RUNS — U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland announces Monday his decision to run for governor. By his side at the Legislative Office Building in Hartford is his wife, Deborah N. Rowland.

Rowland is jumping right in to campaign for governorship

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press
HARTFORD — Republican John G. Rowland has departed from the usual practice of "testing the waters" with an exploratory committee before making a run for governor. He's jumping right in.
"Why wait?" the three-term congressman from Waterbury said during his announcement at a news conference Monday.
"I've been out talking with people across the state, Republicans and Democrats. The response is the same: Where did the money go? What's going on with the financial picture of the state of Connecticut? Do we have a surplus or a deficit? What the heck is going on?" Rowland said.
"Bill O'Neill has done the best that he could over the last eight or nine years and it's now time for someone new to take a good look at the budget," Rowland said of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who says he'll run for a third full term next year.
The Republicans have won the governor's office only once since 1954. The last was Thomas J. Meskill in 1970. Rowland believes voters have had it with the Democrats, especially with the record tax increases they approved this year.
"One political party has dominated this state for too long," Rowland said.
During his news conference Monday, Rowland found himself answering as many questions about his recent Washington vote on abortion as he did about O'Neill and the campaign.
Rowland, the nation's youngest congressman, told a packed hearing room in the Legislative Office Building down the block from the Capitol that he represents "a new generation of leadership" that can make Connecticut citizens "proud again."
Rowland, a 32-year-old former state representative from Waterbury, is now in his third term in Washington. With his arm around his wife Deborah, Rowland said the state has been plunged into "economic chaos" under O'Neill during the past nine years.
He is the first to formally announce a candidacy for governor. O'Neill has a committee raising money for a re-election bid, but says he won't make a final decision for a while. He says he will run if his health permits.
There are four other Republicans exploring the possibility of running. In addition, Democratic U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison of Hamden is exploring a challenge to O'Neill for the nomination, and, should O'Neill not run, Democratic U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly of Hartford has said she'd be interested.
Rowland said he expects to raise about \$2.5 million for the race. O'Neill has estimated that \$4 million will be needed.
"Money does not make the can-

O'Neill removed from hit list

By John Diamond
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A national abortion rights group has removed Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill from a list of top politicians targeted for defeat in 1990, the head of the group said.
Kate Michelman, head of the National Abortion Rights Action League, announced O'Neill's removal Monday.
"I have spoken with the governor's office and I have received assurances that the governor is not planning any anti-choice initiatives," Michelman said in a statement.
The move came just days after the NARAL listed O'Neill along with U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Florida Gov. Bob Martinez and six other elected officials as ripe political targets because of their anti-abortion views.
O'Neill's selection to the group's "NARAL Nine" drew protests from NARAL's own Connecticut chapter and from O'Neill's office, which pointed out that O'Neill, while personally opposed to abortion, supports abortion rights in Connecticut.
After discussions Monday between Michelman and O'Neill's chief of staff David J. McQuade, the group agreed to issue a press release removing O'Neill's name from the list.
"Short-lived infamy," McQuade said after Michelman agreed in a telephone conversation to remove O'Neill's name from the list.
NARAL's choice appeared to be the result of poor communication between the organization's national staff and its Connecticut branch.

Irish assails session on station

By Alex Grell
Manchester Herald
Wallace J. Irish Jr., a Republican Candidate for the Board of Directors, has challenged the propriety of plans to hold an informational meeting Oct. 24 on the question of building a town firehouse on Tolland Turnpike at Denning Street.
Irish said Monday the firehouse location is a political issue and the decision cannot be made by the present lame duck board.
He said it is an abuse of power by the Democratic majority on the board to call the meeting on town-owned property, Lincoln Center, to notify some residents through town mailing and to ask a town ad-

Campaign '89 Smyth rates budget control as one of his top priorities

By Alex Grell
Manchester Herald
J. Russell Smyth has spent a good deal of time in the hearing rooms of the Municipal Building and he hopes to spend more time there in the future, but in a different position.
Smyth has attended meetings of the Board of Directors regularly to comment on town affairs, frequently to criticize what he regards as irresponsible financial moves by the Democratic majority on the board.
Now Smyth is a Republican candidate for the board, making his first bid for elective public office. He decided to run, he says, because Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano have "not been doing the job," and the town is not getting the value of its tax dollar.
Smyth, a 75-year-old retiree, was employed by International Business Machines as an administrative assistant to the vice president for engineering. His work involved coordinating the business and marketing aspects of budgeting.
Budgeting is still his main concern. He says as a director he would advocate keeping budget increases within the natural growth of the taxable Grand List as a means of avoiding tax increases.
Smyth opposed the conversion of a former Bennett School building to housing for the elderly after plans to finance the project by investing town pension funds in it were rejected and a private developer was included in the financing plan.
When that happened, he said, the town should have given up the project and retained the building.
It could have been used for a town hall, he says.
But Smyth insists that, "There isn't a mall in Connecticut that will have to make until 1995 on the project pressed by a number of people who are not doing the job," Smyth said.
And he contends that it was the need to provide sanitary sewers for the mall that forced the town to settle its disputes with the Eighth Utilities District over fire and sewer jurisdiction.
While Smyth has objected on financial grounds to a number of projects pressed by the Democrats, he supports more money for the police, budget, saying the Police Department needs to be beefed up to combat increasing crime, particularly drug-related crime.
Smyth said he has consistently supported the police budget. He said that \$225,000 was cut from the police budget for the 1988-1989 fiscal year. He said an equivalent amount was given to the general manager for capital improvements.
At a news conference by Republican candidates, Smyth stressed combating crime as one of his major goals.
His concern about crime leads him to think that restoring town parks such as Center Springs Park to Smyth said Center Springs Park should be left to the "drug addicts," a proposal for which he was criticized by Democrats.
As for fire protection and the state of equipment in the town fire department, Smyth said in an interview that he has confidence in Fire Chief John Rivosa.
"If he needs equipment, he will come forward and ask for it," Smyth said.
And Smyth said simply, "I have no solution for the housing problem. Town should have given up that. Despite his quarrels with the Democratic directors, Smyth says they have often asked him for advice.



J. RUSSELL SMYTH ... Supports police

directors ignored the payments it will have to make until 1995 on the building. And he argues that bond holders who invested get an 11 percent non-taxable return on investment.
Smyth referred to the election in 1987 when the voters rejected a plan to invest \$13 million in tax-increment bonds to finance road and utility improvements to pave the way for construction of a mall in Blackland.
"Before the polls closed, DiRosa was running around looking for a way to replace the bonds," Smyth said.
The town has provided a \$9.5 million tax abatement program instead. DiRosa has said the town will get \$20 million in utilities and \$43 million in taxes over the next 10 years in exchange for the \$9.5 million.
But Smyth insists that, "There isn't a mall in Connecticut that will have to make until 1995 on the project pressed by a number of people who are not doing the job," Smyth said.
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SCIENTIFIC TUG-OF-WAR — Justin Scranton, left, and Michael Johnson, right, learn about the power of vacuum Monday when Donovan Aldrich put on a science demonstration for students at St. James School.

Hospital won't use generics

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Worried by reports of alleged unethical conduct by some generic drug manufacturers, the Hospital of Saint Raphael has indefinitely suspended the use of more than 50 different generic drugs.
The New York-based Generic Pharmaceutical Industry Association said it was shocked to learn of the Connecticut hospital's action, which it called completely unwarranted. The association said it knew of no other hospital in the country which has taken such a drastic step.
St. Raphael's said the decision to replace 60 percent to 80 percent of the generic drugs used at the hospital with name-brand drugs was taken as a precautionary measure.
The hospital is continuing to do business with three generic drug companies — Elkins-Sinn Inc., LyphoMed Inc., and Roxane Laboratories Inc. — because there is no reason to suspect unethical conduct on their part and the hospital has confidence in them after many years of business dealings, hospital officials said. It will also continue using generic drugs made by name-brand manufacturers.
"We are not making a statement against the use of generic drugs in toto," James J. Cullen, chief operating officer of the 491-bed community teaching hospital, told a news conference Monday.
Cullen said the action, which was proposed by the hospital's pharmacy and therapeutics committee, was taken "in the best interests of our patients."
Despite the scandals involving bribes and other irregularities in the approval of some generic drugs, the Food and Drug Administration has said there has been no evidence of serious problems with the safety and effectiveness of generic drugs.
"In light of those statements, this is an astounding action on the part of this hospital," said Jay Mollisever, the generic industry spokesman.
"The events that have been uncovered are of genuine concern to this industry and to patients because this industry is based on our assurance of quality and efficacy. It is important to not allow what has happened to be exploited by name-brand drug manufacturers who have sought to spread confusion and concern among physicians and pharmacists and patients for years," Mollisever said.
St. Raphael's has stopped using 160 to 200 of the approximately 250 generic drugs that have been stocked by the hospital, according to Robert Jacovino, the hospital's pharmacy director. He said some of the drugs removed from the shelves are used rarely, and others "100 times a day."
The hospital will resume using the drugs once it feels assured they have passed the appropriate screening, said Dr. Charles E. Riordan.

Blasts rattle UConn dome

MANFIELD (AP) — The University of Connecticut's chief athletics spokesman says a series of electrical explosions in the university's new sports complex will not affect the timing of the center's first basketball game.
However, Timothy Tolokan, associate director of athletics, said Monday the explosion may delay occupancy of the \$29 million building planned to move athletics administration offices into the center in mid-November, he said.
Three employees of a subcontractor and a university police officer were in the building when the explosion occurred about 4:40 p.m. Sunday in the main electrical room, but no one was hurt.
While the extent of the damage is still being evaluated, original estimates were that the damage amounted to at least \$50,000, Deputy Fire Chief Richard Palmer said Monday.
Palmer said most of the damage was in the electrical switch gear that supplies power to other electrical equipment in the nearby finished building.
The cause of the blast has not been determined, but Palmer said severe thunderstorms Saturday night may have been a factor. He said lightning struck near the sports complex.
Tolokan said it wasn't yet clear how long it would take to repair the electrical damage.
The general contractor, a partnership of Bartlett Brannard Easton Inc. of Bloomfield and Dugan and Meyers of Ohio, has until March to complete the sports complex under its contract with the state.
But work had been running well ahead of schedule, and UConn officials were hoping to start moving in by about Thanksgiving, Tolokan said.
Tolokan said initial examination of the building showed no sign of significant smoke damage. Palmer said there was no sign of damage to heating, ventilation and air-conditioning equipment that are in the main mechanical room along with the destroyed electrical equipment.

Record bond set in shootings

HARTFORD (AP) — A 17-year-old Hartford youth who allegedly gunned down three members of a rival gang last week remained behind bars today after a Superior Court judge set a bond in excess of \$3 million.
State's Attorney John Bailey said the bond set Monday for Ronnie A. Hinton was apparently the highest ever in a Connecticut criminal case.
Bailey had asked for a \$1 million bond in Friday night's slayings, but Judge Richard J. Stanley instead imposed a bond of three times that during a brief hearing in Hartford Superior Court.
The judge also added \$11,000 to the bond for charges Hinton faces in two other unrelated assaults for a total bond of \$3,011 million.
Bailey said the high bond was set because the judge is apparently fed up with violence among Hartford's young people.
"Whatever you saw was his total frustration with the criminal justice system," Bailey said.
Hinton, 5-foot-5 and weighing just 114 pounds, was dressed in a black Los Angeles Raiders sweatshirt, black pants and work boots for his court hearing. He spoke briefly, answering "Yes," when asked if he is a U.S. citizen.
Hinton is charged with capital felony, three counts of murder and one count each of attempt to commit murder, first-degree assault and criminal use of a weapon in the shooting. He's also charged with second-degree assault and third-degree assault in two other, unrelated incidents that occurred in August.
Capital felony can be punished by death, but because his age, Hinton faces a maximum penalty of life in prison without parole if convicted, Bailey said. Under state law, a person must be 18 or older to be put to death.
Hinton didn't enter a plea to the charges, but was ordered to return to court on Oct. 30. He was being held at the Hartford state jail.
His mother, Jackie Foster, and her husband, Ronnie Foster, and Hinton's public defender, Stephen V. Moran, stood at Hinton's side during the hearing. After the bond was set, Hinton hugged his mother.
Outside the courtroom, Hinton's parents denied reports that their son was a gang member and rumors that the shooting might somehow be drug-related.
"My son was no gang member. My son was on no drugs," said Ronnie Foster.
Despite the Fosters' claims, Hartford police Lt. Frederick Lewis said the shooting resulted because of trouble between two rival gangs from the north end of Hartford.

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NATION & WORLD



DIPLomat INJURED — An employee of Saudi Arabia's military attaché is injured in Ankara, Turkey, was injured Monday when a bomb exploded in his car on the way to work. His car is seen burning on the right as passersby put the injured man into another car to take him to the hospital.

120,000 marchers demand reform

BERLIN (AP) — More than 120,000 protesters demanding democratic reform marched through Leipzig on the eve of a meeting by East Germany's ruling Politburo that could determine the future of hard-line leader Erich Honecker.

Monday's night's march, the largest since the nation's 40-year history, put new pressure on the government to consider reforms. It also renewed speculation that the Politburo might initiate a leadership change at its regular weekly meeting late today.

Honecker, 77, reportedly is under increasing pressure to step down from within the ruling Communist Party.

In Leipzig, protesters on Monday night carried placards demanding freedom of the press and free elections.

Protesters chanted "Power to the young people" and "Erich, lead reforms or go to a retirement home."

There were reports of scuffles when security forces attempted to grab banners away from marchers but no reports of arrests.

Christoph Wornberger, the pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Leipzig, told West Germany's ZDF television that more than 120,000 people participated in the three-hour march.

For the first time, East Germany's state-run television promptly reported the protest, saying "tens of thousands of citizens" took part.

More than 70,000 protesters marched unhindered in Leipzig on Oct. 9. Earlier in the month, police broke up mass demonstrations.

When asked about developments in East Germany, Vyacheslav Dashiheev, a foreign affairs adviser to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, told ZDF that "all Socialist states need to renew their old political and economic systems."

Bild newspaper reported that the disaffection has spread to East Germany's regional Communist leaders.

Bild, quoting "well-informed" sources in East Berlin, said 13 of the 15 regional chiefs want the Communist Party Central Committee to remove Honecker and make changes in the 21-member ruling Politburo.

Bild said regional leaders also called for a special meeting of the committee, but so far hard-liners had resisted the call. The powerful Politburo makes recommendations to the Central Committee.

Also late Monday, hundreds of East German musicians signed a resolution demanding immediate reforms. They criticized the government for "making criminals out of those who want to examine society's problems."

car is seen burning on the right as passersby put the injured man into another car to take him to the hospital.

On Oct. 7, during a visit to East Berlin for 40th anniversary celebrations, Gorbachev urged Honecker to implement reforms akin to those under way in the Soviet Union, Poland and Hungary.

Honecker's government has steadily rejected the need to open up his tightly-controlled society.

But pressure has mounted on the aging back-line leadership in East Berlin as unrest spreads, and a there is a seemingly endless exodus of tens of thousands of refugees.

For days, there have been reports and growing speculation that Honecker's 18-year rule as the head of the Communist Party may be drawing to a close.

On Monday, West Germany's

Polish Parliament reins wage increases

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland on Monday weathered a test of its resolve to endure painful economic reform as Parliament approved curbs on automatic wage increases without special provisions for food prices.

It was the second day of parliamentary debate on a plan to modify the system of pegging wages to price increases. The system was devised during round-table talks last spring between communist authorities and the then-opposition to offset the worst effects of the shift to a market economy.

The Solidarity-led government said some limit was needed to reign in rocketing inflation. It estimated that the special provision for covering food prices would cost more than \$833 million.

The National Bank meanwhile devalued the zloty Monday for the

12th time this year from the previous rate of 1,791 zlotys to the dollar to 2,140 zlotys to the dollar — or 17.2 percent — as efforts to align the official rate and a higher commercial rate continued.

Parliament endorsed the limited indexation plan by a lukewarm vote of 188 in favor, 27 against and 133 abstaining.

Members of the Democratic Party, one of the two minor parties that shifted from the communist bloc to form a majority coalition with Solidarity, abstained.

Finance Minister Leszek Balcerowicz told state TV he was satisfied.

"However, incomes will still grow at a high rate," he said. "Next year we will have to take more decisive steps to slow the inflationary growth of incomes."

Since food price controls were lifted on Aug. 1, the last act of the communist-led government, prices of items such as butter have increased 1,000 percent and meat prices have gone up sevenfold.

But the East bloc's first non-communist government is faced with reducing a huge budget deficit and curbing raging inflation that accounts for an increase to a 600 percent annual rate.

"Full compensation of food price increases until the end of the year would surely make society's situation easier... From the point of view of the budget, however, the situation is serious," said Labor Minister Jacek Kuron, the veteran Solidarity activist in charge of inflation.

Experts say the 1989 budget deficit could total \$5.3 billion without radical controls.

Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki's cabinet studied such measures during weekend meetings — a 15-month moratorium on starting major new government-funded projects, a massive shift of military, medicine and industrial capacity to the civilian side, and ending subsidies to some mines and food enterprises.

But the government said the most important step was raising income taxes.

The initial plan raised all wages by 80 percent of the increase of the cost of living from July to December of the year, and covering 80 percent of the increase for the last three months.

Near total ban on smoking on planes advanced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smoking foes are proclaiming victory following House-Senate negotiators' vote to ban smoking on all continental U.S. airline routes and on many flights to and from Hawaii and Alaska.

The restrictions, which must be approved by the House and Senate before being sent to President Bush, would cover practically all of the 16,000 airline flights scheduled in the United States each day.

Whitley, a former Democratic congressman from North Carolina, said of the adopted language, "As much as it preserves, we'll take that."

Flights from the West Coast to Hawaii and Alaska are scheduled on about 55 flights daily. Lobbyist Jo Ellen Deaton of the Association of Flight Attendants said she thought smoking would be permitted on fewer than 20 flights a day.

"This isn't even a compromise," said Nancy Halpern, lobbyist for the American Cancer Society, one of many health groups that fought to expand current anti-smoking rules. "We're using the word compromise basically for the benefit of the other side."

With few exceptions, every airline passenger in America now can be asked to stop smoking while traveling.

Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., who helped write the measure.

Durbin and Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., who championed an airline smoking ban in the Senate, predicted the legislation would be approved by Congress.

"I don't think we'll have a bit of a problem," Lautenberg said.

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Banner's rape slogan gets Marine apology

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marines who marched behind the slogan "rape, kill, pillage, burn" during basic training at Parris Island, S.C., this summer are being told their drill instructor recants the use of the words.

The flag that carried the saying has been destroyed, Capt. J.R. Mill said Monday.

Mill said the approximately 70 members of the Platoon 1066 all received a letter from Staff Sgt. B.C. Kirkpatrick.

"As your former senior drill instructor in platoon 1066, I would like to correct a misconception you may have about words written on our Basic Warrior Training... flag," said the letter.

"These words, 'Rape, Kill, Pillage and Burn' were certainly not an expression of my true beliefs or an official Marine Corps slogan."

The letter, dated Oct. 6, followed a complaint four days earlier by the mother of one of the recruits who saw the sign in a graduation photograph of her son's basic training platoon.

Another sign in the picture showed a naked woman. The signs were used during marching drills.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., received the mother's complaint and immediately asked the Marine command to investigate.

McCain said Friday that he was satisfied the corps was reacting appropriately, but still expected a full report.

He called the use of the signs a failure in leadership, saying "it shows a lack of supervision."

Mill said the signs were made by and for the platoon under Kirkpatrick's leadership that graduated in August.

The letter from Kirkpatrick said, "some day, in combat, we may be confronted with the harsh necessity to kill or destroy, but glorifying these activities or suggesting that we commit serious crimes is inappropriate and simply not true."

Kirkpatrick advised in his letter that the Marines refer to the principles taught in their class on "the law of war."

Furthermore, he said, "A Marine is one who possesses the highest military virtues, and 'obey orders, respect his seniors and strives constantly to be the best in everything he does.'"

Soviets hand over diplomat's effects

MOSCOW (AP) — A KGB official handed over the personal effects of Raoul Wallenberg to his relatives nearly 45 years after they disappeared in Budapest, and insisted he had died in jail.

Soviet officials also for the first time expressed remorse about the arrest of Wallenberg, who saved tens of thousands of Jews from Nazi gas chambers during World War II.

"The detention of Wallenberg was a tragic mistake," Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadiy Gerasimov said Monday in a press briefing.

Wallenberg's wife, Nina Lagergren, received the Soviet passport, driver's license, address book, calendar and cash her half-brother carried when he was arrested in January 1945.

"I was terribly emotional to see his handwriting and his photograph and his identity papers," Ms. Lagergren said.

Family and friends from the Raoul Wallenberg Association in Stockholm were in Moscow at the Kremlin's invitation looking for clues about the fate of the Swedish diplomat, who would be 77 today.

The move to clarify what has become a diplomatic embarrassment for the Soviet Union came under the personal effects were found in KGB headquarters in Lubyanka last month, said Guy von Dardel, Wallenberg's half-brother.

"Wallenberg's blue diplomatic passport, stamped with the three crowns of Sweden, shows a square-jawed, balding 32-year-old man."

Report blames blast on a chemical bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy explosive experts, the paper said.

In an earlier report, the Navy concluded Chinn Hartwig, a gunner's mate second class, most likely deliberately caused the explosion because he was upset about the breakup of a friendship with one sailor and the rejection by another of his homosexual advances.

The new report says Hartwig may have used the oxidizer, a cleaning powder, on steel wool and put the fuel in a plastic vial, the newspaper said. It then put the substances in a lead foil sack that fit between two powder bags that were rammed into the breach of one of the ship's 16-inch guns, according to the report.

Soviet reforms bring offer of American help

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States is ready to offer technical help to promote Soviet economic reform, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said.

Baker criticized Moscow for "disturbing actions" around the world.

"We want perestroika to succeed," Baker told the private Foreign Policy Association on Monday night in the Bush administration's warmest statement of support so far for Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's attempts at economic, social and political reform.

The Soviets are entering very, very uncharted waters, experimenting with markets, competitive enterprises, and realistic pricing, all of which we take for granted," Baker said.

Washington stands ready to help Moscow with advice on price reform and the development of a convertible currency, Baker said.

The Soviets already have consulted top officials such as Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and Wayne Angell, a member of the Fed's Board of Governors, in Moscow on technical problems in reorganizing their economy.

But Baker said there would be no free lunch for the Soviets. Trade "must be on a straight commercial basis."

Baker denied that a more prosperous Soviet Union would be a more dangerous enemy. He said perestroika — Gorbachev's slogan for reform — "really can't succeed without more freedom." He said free speech, human rights, and the respect of law were essential for economic reform.

Baker tempered his praise by saying the Soviets were reluctant to withdraw from regional conflicts.

He said Soviet arms shipments to Afghanistan and Ethiopia were surging and had doubled in Cambodia over last year.

"These disturbing actions, this seeming preference for military solutions, may work in the short run to keep a Najibullah or a Hun Sen or a Mengistu in power," Baker said, referring to the Soviet-backed leaders of Afghanistan, Cambodia and Ethiopia.

"In the long run, however, only political solutions based on national reconciliation can settle these conflicts," he added.

Baker said the Soviets could save billions of dollars by cutting ties to regional clients.

Despite the regional tensions, Baker said "an historic opportunity exists for the superpowers to leave behind 'the ups and downs of the Cold War.'"

The prospects for a lasting improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations are better than ever before," he said, adding that U.S. control measures designed to prevent war and Gorbachev's promises to turn tanks into castrorobots health care.

Baker also offered strong U.S. support for reconciliation between the two Germanys, saying it was "time for perestroika and glasnost to be made East Germany."

He said it clear, however, that a reconciled Germany should not be neutral or eastward leaning, but with the "people integrated into the community of democratic European nations on the basis of Western values."

Hard issues dog budget bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders say they'll quickly pass an emergency deficit bill to roll back automatic spending cuts once they decide how to handle issues such as a capital gains tax cut and Medicare catastrophic health care.

President Bush signed an order Monday night implementing \$16.1 billion in automatic Gramm-Rudman budget cuts after giving up hope for a last-minute compromise with Congress.

The White House and the Senate had pushed the House to accept their deal on a "stripped-down" deficit package, which would have allowed Bush to veto the automatic cuts.

"We'll continue to work with the Congress" on a compromise plan to roll back the spending cuts, said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater. "But there is some feeling here that the automatic cuts are the way to go. It will reduce spending in a very effective fashion."

House leaders of both parties said they could not so easily jettison their version of the budget bill.

In two weeks of sometimes furious debate, the House voted to cut the capital gains tax, multiply federal aid for child care and repeal the Medicare catastrophic illness plan — along with a host of other political favorites.

"We're not suddenly going to abandon them," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee.

Panetta and Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., spent Monday night talking to House members, and they hope to develop a plan this week to produce a House-Senate deficit reduction bill and send the Senate a separate bill including the other issues without forcing new federal levies against the ranking Republican on the Budget Committee, said GOP members wanted to make sure their favorite measures in the old House bill retained their status.

"We are anxious to work with the Democrats to avoid the need" for the Gramm-Rudman cuts, he said.

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Furthermore, he said, "A Marine is one who possesses the highest military virtues, and 'obey orders, respect his seniors and strives constantly to be the best in everything he does.'"

N-waste storage tanks pose explosive threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tanks of radioactive waste at the government's nuclear reservation in Washington state contain a potentially explosive mixture, according to a consultant's report.

The five-year-old report, never made public, was compiled by Battelle Northwest Laboratories for the operators of the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in 1984, Rockwell International Corp. A congressional expert described its contents to the Associated Press Monday night on condition he not be identified.

The report estimated the potential explosive power of the mixture at 37 tons of TNT under all the worst-case assumptions underlying its analysis. Such an explosion would not be a nuclear blast but could scattered radioactivity widely.

Environmental groups have said similar tanks at the Savannah River site in South Carolina also pose a threat of explosion.

The explosion of a tank similar to the one at Hanford at Kyshtym in the Soviet Union in 1957 or 1958 scattered intense radioactivity over an area the size of Rhode Island, killing hundreds of people and forcing such an extensive resettlement program that 50 villages simply disappeared from maps.

The Hanford mixture could explode if it got too hot. But as long as the waste is kept sufficiently moist



PEOPLE WATCHING — A stroller walks past a New York construction site painted with life-size figures recently. The wall surrounds the Exxon building at Rockefeller Center.

Phone line advises on dissection

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hundreds of teen-agers who don't want to dissect a frog have called a hot line run by the mother of a girl whose biology-class battle turned into a national animal-rights effort.

"Most students who call want to know what their rights are, how they should talk to their teachers," said Pat Graham, mother of Jennifer Graham, a vegetarian whose moral objection to dissection led her to court.

"I've had students cry to me on the phone. They're often distraught, especially if they feel they can't talk to their parents," Ms. Graham said Monday. She appeared at a news conference to spread the word about the toll-free line sponsored by the Animal Legal Defense Fund.

The animal rights supporters hope their cause will get a boost from today's scheduled broadcast of Jennifer's story in "Frog Girl," on CBS-TV's "Schoolbreak Special."

Jennifer refused to dissect a frog in her sophomore biology class at Victor Valley High School in Victorville in 1987.

In the ensuing battle with school officials, she said she had moral objections to killing animals or performing research, and that she should be allowed to learn from anatomy from a model or computer program.

The case attracted the attention of animal-rights attorneys, and eventually led the legislature to approve a bill that gives students in kindergarten through 12th grade the right to refuse to dissect animals.

Jennifer graduated and now is a freshman at California State University, San Bernardino. But she maintains the high school unfairly lowered her biology grade, and is pressing for a federal lawsuit against the district, seeking to establish a legal right to refuse to dissect animals.

The Animal Legal Defense Fund is starting a campaign to inform more high school and college students about their right to refuse to dissect animals, and about animal rights in general, executive director Joyce Tischer said Monday.

The group offers handbooks on animal rights for students and teachers, and hopes to get the cooperation of science teachers' associations in the distribution of its materials.

The organization estimates that 57 million animals, mostly frogs, are killed each year for high school and college students to dissect in research, and it advocates alternatives such as videotapes showing dissections and the use of plastic models of animals and their insides.

Mrs. Graham works as project director of the Students Against Dissection Hotline, taking calls at her home in Victorville, 80 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Talks tackle Korean cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and South Korean President Roh Tae Woo met today with both determined to resist pressure for significant cutbacks in the U.S. military presence in South Korea.

Talk of a reduced U.S. military deployment has become more commonplace as South Korea becomes more prosperous and the Soviet Union appears to be a less menacing adversary than it was before. Moscow has close links to Seoul's archival, North Korea.

Roh said before leaving South Korea that he saw little possibility of any significant change in the "general level" of U.S. forces in South Korea, which have numbered about 40,000 for many years.

But he said South Korea will increase its share of the cost of stationing U.S. forces in his country.

Meanwhile, a senior U.S. official, briefing reporters on Monday, said maintenance of the U.S. deterrent in South Korea is a high priority for both countries.

Still, the official, asking not to be identified, said "minor reductions" are possible in the future as South Korea assumes a larger role in its own defense.

After late morning talks in the White House Oval Office, Bush planned a working luncheon with his guest. Roh also expects to address a joint meeting of Congress during his stay.

The U.S. ambassador to Japan, Michael Armacost, appeared to be laying the groundwork for an eventual U.S. troop reduction when he said Monday that although the overall picture is positive, "the impression should not be one of complacency" in Washington.

Roh has defended the arrest of several hundred dissidents in recent months, saying they had violated the law.

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Meese associate receives prison term in scandal

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge sentenced attorney E. Robert Wallach to six years in prison, saying the close associate of former U.S. General Edwin Meese III sold his influence on the White House back stairs in the Wedtech scandal.

U.S. District Judge Richard Owen also fined Wallach \$250,000 and ordered him to forfeit \$425,000 in illegal payoffs he got from Wedtech Corp. to influence Meese and other government officials to help the South Bronx defense contractor win government contracts.

"Too much success can bring failure. I am the epitome of that and I am paying for it," Wallach, who has known Meese since they attended law school together, told Owen during Monday's sentencing.

A jury convicted Wallach, 55 of San Francisco, on Aug. 8 of racketeering, two fraud charges and conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government for his dealings with the now-defunct Wedtech.

"The litany of these things, I am sickened to talk about them," the judge told Wallach. He scolded Wallach for selling "yourselves" on the back stairs of the White House.

Owen also gave prison sentences and civil fines to Meese's two co-defendants, former Meese financial adviser W. Franklin Chinn and Chinn's business associate R. Kent London.

Owen sentenced Chinn, 47, of San Francisco, to three years in prison and fined him \$100,000. The judge also ordered Chinn and London to forfeit a \$1.14 million consulting fee they received from Wedtech.

Chinn and London were convicted of racketeering, racketeering conspiracy and fraud charges stemming from payments Wedtech gave them.

Wallach, who would be eligible for parole after serving two years in prison, was freed pending appeal.

Earlier theories that an electrical device was inserted between the powder bags have been ruled out by

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EDITOR'S NOTE — (Herald number 11-800-922-FROG (3762))



OPINION

Bakker got what he deserved

Strip the pious mantle of spreading the Christian word from Jim Bakker and you have the classic con-artist practicing the old pyramid scheme. In this country, not even pyramid schemes for God are legal. That's why Bakker is now facing substantial prison time.

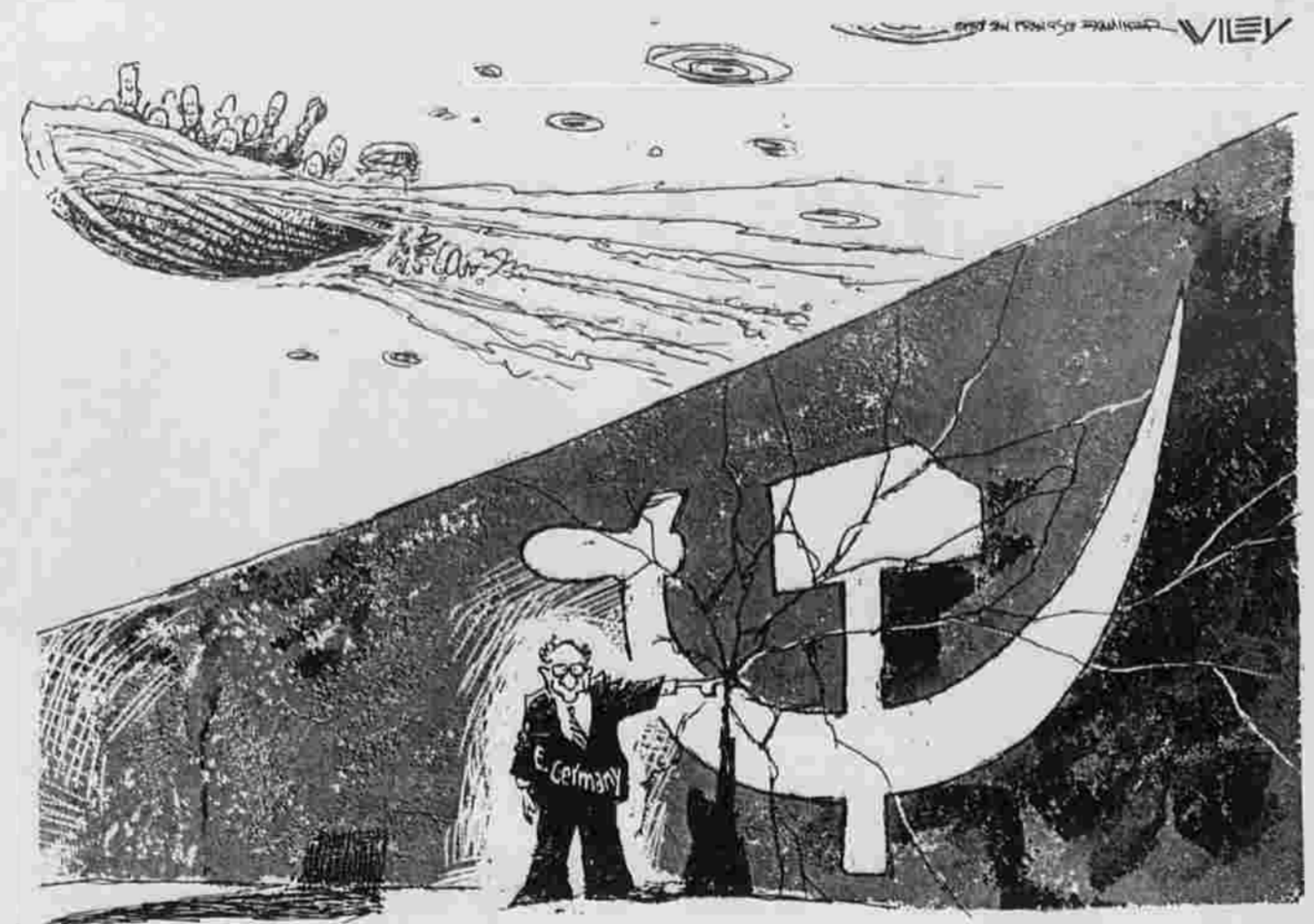
The perverse justice of public opinion began for Bakker when the woman Bakker engaged in a sordid 15-minute tryst with decided to spread a gospel of her own.

Jessica Hahn gambled that there was more to be made out of revealing a Bakker world didn't know than the mere \$250,000 PTL had given her as hush money.

The reasoned justice of the law came for Bakker when a jury found him guilty on each and every count of fraud and conspiracy the federal government accused him of.

Final justice for Bakker... well, only God himself knows about that.

—The (New Haven) Register



View has Gorby in trouble

frontiers is just as bad as the news from the regime's economists. The Soviet state is a federation of disparate nationalities, held together by brute force exerted by the Russian center. But today, as the economic crisis weakens that center, the various nationalities sense that weakness and, naturally enough, are moving briskly to take advantage of it.

In the three formerly independent Baltic states — Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia — the passion for total independence from the Soviet Union is reviving. Nowhere is this truer than in Lithuania, where parliamentary elections in January are expected to produce an overwhelming 80 percent majority for the nationalists. If any such margin is achieved, the nationalist leaders fully intend to declare Lithuania an independent nation in March or April.

If that occurs, the Kremlin fails to quash the secession, the rush will be on in earnest. Not only the Baltic states, but quite possibly some of the Moslem "Soviet republics" on the federation's southern flank as well, may move to secede. Worst of all (from Moscow's standpoint), the vast and relatively prosperous Ukraine will almost certainly develop parallel tendencies. Ukrainians have long been restive under the Russian yoke. During World War II hundreds of thousands of them welcomed the invading Germans as liberators. Given the opportunity, the Ukraine would secede from the Soviet Union in an instant.

As in the case of the regime's economic crisis, there isn't really anything much that Gorbachev's well-wishers in the West can do about this. We certainly aren't about to encourage vibrant young nations that long for liberation to say yoked to the Russians merely because it would irritate or embarrass the latter to give them their freedom.

Mikhail Gorbachev, then, is all but programmed to fail, both politically and economically. He certainly deserves to go down in Russian history as the man who let the genie of freedom out of the bottle for it almost certainly cannot be captured and rebottled. But he is fated, however unfairly, to be identified forever with the collapse of the Soviet economy and the fragmenting of the federation.

What, practically speaking, ought the West to do? Encourage Gorbachev's economic reforms, by all means. Treat sympathetically the national aspirations of the Soviet Union's oppressed minorities. Above all, be ready to help the regime's victims when the time comes. Understand the vast upwelling of stifled human longings that we are witnessing, and stand by to work with all those who, at long last, are becoming able to work for themselves.

William Rusher is a syndicated columnist.

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Manchester Herald

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Publisher Penny M. Siefert
Opinion Page Editor Ron Robillard
Associate Editor Alexander Civiti

Open Forum

Flu shots available

To the Editor:

Flu season is almost upon us, and I would like to remind members of the community that they can protect themselves against a most unpleasant illness by receiving influenza vaccine. The Center for Disease Control recommends yearly vaccinations for people who are over 65 or who have chronic illnesses.

People who provide essential community services or who work in health-care settings should also be immunized.

Because the influenza virus changes from year to year, revaccination must be done every year. The vaccine is quite safe and causes few side effects.

The Health Department of the town of Manchester sponsors immunization clinics for senior citizens at a number of locations during October. Pneumococcal vaccine (to protect against pneumonia) is also available.

Anne B. Brewer, M.D.
Medical Adviser
Manchester Health Dept.

Wright is wrong

To the Editor:

During the past General Assembly session, Manchester Memorial Hospital was one of the strongest backers of the "Glorifido bill," which established new rate-setting guidelines for the state's Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

We are very disturbed, however, by the unusual public campaign currently being conducted by regulatory officials and business leaders against the state's hospitals, accusing the hospital industry of violating the intent of the new legislation and asking for unfair cost increases. Far from violating the intent of the law, hospitals have in fact abided by the legislation by submitting their information to the commission within the prescribed time frame and awaiting the next step in the process, whether it be approval or budget review. As of this writing, the commission has not acted upon any of the hospitals' budget submissions, so why is there such a controversy raging?

Over half of the hospitals in the state have

Park no priority

To the Editor:

Yes, Steve Cassano, I did say to give Center Springs Park back to the drug dealers. Such language serves simply to alarm the public and fails to acknowledge that hospitals have over the years responded appropriately and responsibly to issues of quality patient care and cost effectiveness.

As at Manchester Memorial Hospital are pleased to have been able to meet the commission's screens and, at the same time, maintain the high standards of care and service that our community deserves and expects from its local hospital.

Anita M. Murphy
Chairman
Legislative Committee
Board of Trustees
Manchester Memorial Hospital

Smyth Neanderthal

To the Editor:

Are Mr. Russell Smyth's attitudes representative of the Republican party? As a voter in Manchester, I was appalled at Mr. Smyth's statement printed in the Manchester Herald concerning Center Springs Park.

He asserted that the new Parks and Recreation office should not have been located in Center Springs Park and the "park should have been left to the drug addicts." Unfortunately, this Neanderthal thinking is all too common where Mr. Smyth is concerned.

It is my opinion that moving the Parks and Recreation Department to Center Springs is the first vital step in the reclamation of the park. I would wholeheartedly support our political leaders who favor drooling the pond in order to provide additional recreation functions (skating, fishing, etc.). Both Center Springs Park and the Recreation Department are important pieces of an enriched and satisfying place to live.

I would call on all candidates to express their opinion on parks and recreation in town. Mr. Smyth's negative attitudes toward these important components to Manchester will not allow me to support him.

David A. Purcell
100 Prospect St.
Manchester

Threats treated seriously

WASHINGTON — Tim Austin, 17, felt like he had stumbled onto the set of "Saturday Night Live." Two Secret Service agents flashed their badges at the door of his Oakton, Va., home and asked his mother if they could come in.

Tim was as baffled as his mother. Had he fired on the president with his slingshot? Had a sniper matching his description been seen on a rooftop near the White House? No. Tim Austin had written the wrong answer on his English paper at James Madison High School.

The question was, if you had 24 hours to live, what would you do? Tim's pal began drafting a weird response. Not to be outdone, Tim wrote that he would kill some important people, among them, Vice President Dan Quayle. He says it was just a joke. It was the kind of joke that only a teen-ager gets.

Officials at the high school didn't laugh, and the Secret Service was alerted. The agents were pretty humorless, too, when they showed up at the Austin home on Sept. 8.

Tim and his mother sat at the dining room table with one agent who asked most of the questions. The other agent stood a few feet away, twirling his mirrored sunglasses and glowering.

Tim's answer to the English class question was unacceptable, said the man at the table. His partner suggested some acceptable answers — get your girlfriend pregnant, steal a car for a joy ride, robbery. Those are the ways a normal kid would spend his last 24 hours. Threatening to kill Dan Quayle fell into the category of psychopath. "You could be raising another John Hinckley," the agent told Tim's mother.

A former Secret Service agent told our associate Jim Lynch that the interrogation was an "overkill." He said agents who check up on the Tim Austins of the world are often fresh out of the training academy. They have a list of routine questions that sometimes border on the comic.

"What would happen if Dan Quayle came to your door?" one agent asked Tim.

"I'd be shocked," Tim said.

After 90 minutes of interrogation, the agents left. They said Tim's case would be referred to the Justice Department and would likely be dropped.

But the agents didn't stop there. With the Austin's permission, they called on the family psychologist and asked more questions about Tim. The psychologist assured the agents that Tim is harmless, that he has a sardonic sense of humor that sometimes backfires.

A spokesman for the Secret Service refused to talk to us about the Austin case, or any other case, saying only that agents "do investigate allegations or circumstances that may relate to threats against the president or vice president."

"This is the same Secret Service that recently told us we were full of baloney when we reported that the agency was 'taking seriously' an alleged plot by Medellín cocaine cartel to assassinate President Bush. Tim's experience proves that the Secret Service takes everything seriously, including sarcastic adolescence.

Tim said he learned something about America, and he wrote it in his journal: "Freedom of speech is a good thing to have. Too bad we don't have it. ... How many people say something as a joke and end up in jail?"

Tim won't be prosecuted, but he won't be forgotten either. He now has his name on a Secret Service file, just in case he poses a threat to the White House again.

HI-TECH CHURCH — David H. Blaney of Tolland uses a video camera to record dedication ceremonies of a new church building at the Manchester Church of the Nazarene on Main Street Sunday.

Intelligence deficit

The United States wasn't ready to snatch Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega during the recent aborted coup because President Bush was receiving conflicting intelligence. For years, U.S. agents have relied heavily on the Panamanian Defense Forces to tell them what is happening in Panama. In fact, Noriega used to be the intelligence chief. He controlled the flow of information. After he broke with Washington, the information dried up.

Now U.S. agents scramble for information, and some of it is unreliable. Some of it is disinformation that Noriega plants.

Mini-editorial

The Washington Post recently reported that the government now has a list of "high risk" programs that are closely monitored for fraud and abuse. A few scandals that started the obvious Reagan administration in the face have now come to light, and the Bush administration doesn't want to leave the same legacy.

One item on the high-risk list would be amusing if it weren't so insulting — the \$164 billion savings and loan bailout. That horse got out of the barn a long time ago. George Bush is simply locking the door for Ronald Reagan.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Letters policy

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, double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

Hallelujah! Church takes shape



CELEBRATION — At left, Kathy Peck, minister of music at the Manchester Church of the Nazarene, and Dr. Philip R. Chatto, senior pastor, lead a celebration of song at the dedication of a new church building on Main Street Sunday. Above, Kristal Prince and daughter Amy, 5 months, both of California, watch.



HI-TECH CHURCH — David H. Blaney of Tolland uses a video camera to record dedication ceremonies of a new church building at the Manchester Church of the Nazarene on Main Street Sunday.



PICTURE PERFECT — Alanna Englisby, 17, of Manchester, takes a picture of her new church on Main Street at dedication ceremonies Sunday.

PROUD LEADERS

Dr. Philip R. Chatto, senior pastor of the Manchester Church of the Nazarene, left, and Dr. William Greathouse, general superintendent emeritus of the Church of the Nazarene, beam during the dedication of the new Manchester church building Sunday.

Expansion heralded building program

Hundreds of people turned out Sunday for the dedication of a new church building for the Manchester Church of the Nazarene on Main Street.

The occasion featured a moving rendition of songs by the church choir as well as a welcoming talk by Dr. Philip Chatto, senior pastor of the church. Invited guests and speakers included Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and state Rep. James McCavagh.

The new three-story building contains an 800-seat auditorium and will be used to house the church's Sunday School and elementary day school program. The existing church will be used for a secondary school and multi-purpose youth and fellowship facility.

Since Chatto became pastor five years ago, the Cornerstone Christian School, run by the church, has expanded from the ninth grade through the 12th grade.

Photographs by Stu Hipkins

OCT 1989

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Launch site patrolled for nuke protest

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of armed security guards patrolled against anti-nuclear protesters as the shuttle Atlantis was fueled for its launch with its plutonium-powered Galileo probe for Jupiter.

The \$1.5 billion Galileo is the most expensive and sophisticated unmanned spacecraft ever built and is expected to give the best look yet at the mysteries of another planet. "It is the Rolls-Royce of spacecraft," said Claye Yates, one of the mission managers.

The shuttle and its five astronauts were scheduled to lift off at 12:27 p.m. Liftoff was scheduled for last Thursday, but one of the shuttle's engine computers malfunctioned and had to be replaced.

Late Monday, a faulty navigational unit was replaced without causing any delay, said NASA spokesman Ken Senstad. The display driver unit, an electronic box in a console between the commander's and pilot's seats, powers navigation aids such as the indicator that shows air speed.

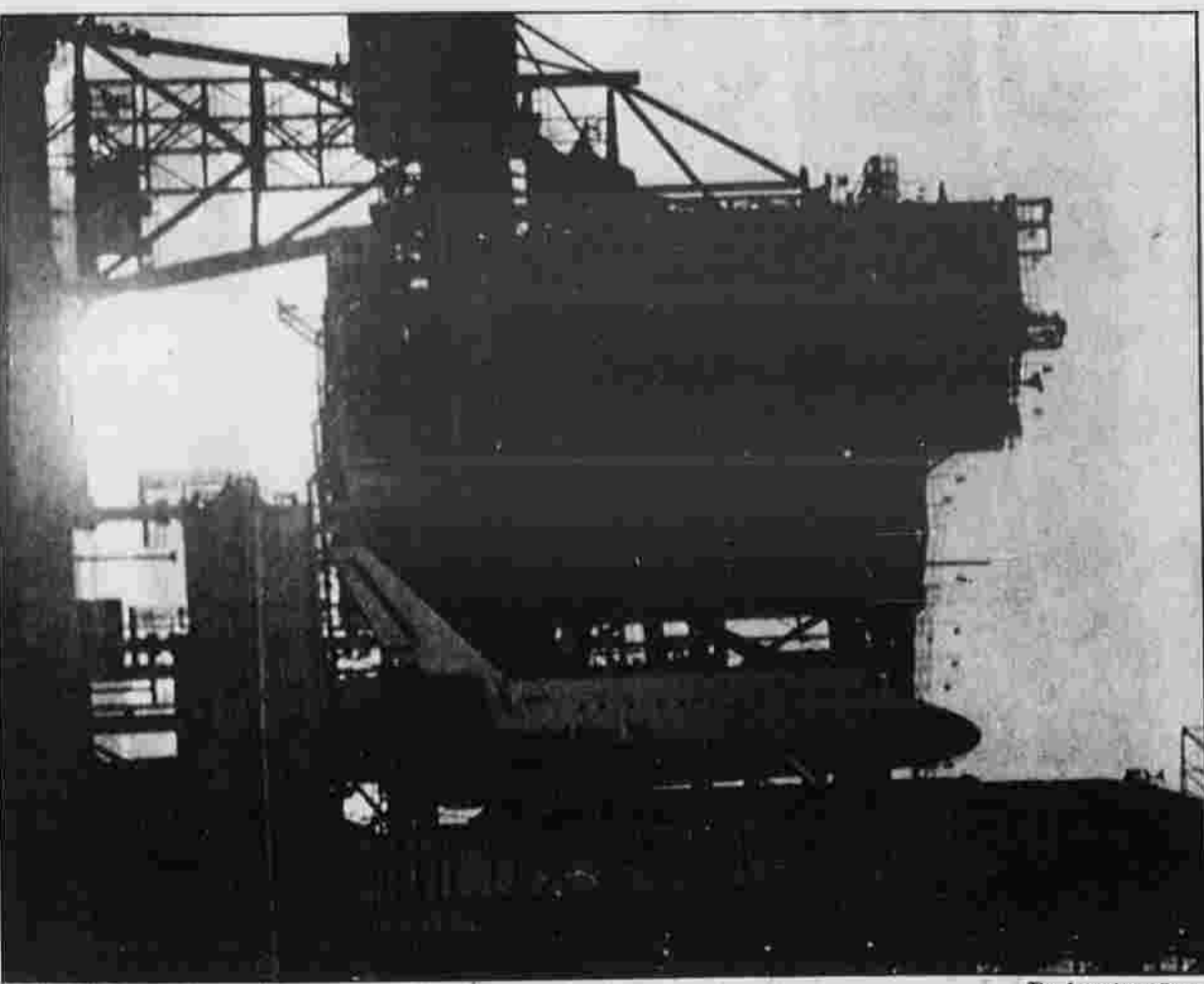
The countdown progressed normally as the launch team began pumping more than half a million gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen into Atlantis' external tanks at 4:07 a.m.

The mission commander is astronaut Donald Williams. The other aboard are Mike McCulley, the pilot, and mission specialist Ellen Baker, Franklin Chang-Diaz and Shannon Lucid.

More than 200 guards on foot, in helicopters and boats patrolled the Kennedy Space Center for activists who have said they might try to stop the launch by infiltrating a launch range. The zone covers five miles on either side of a line that extends 30 miles to sea from the launch area.

Eight demonstrators were arrested for trespassing Monday when they walked through a line of security guards at a space center gate.

NASA officials said today there were no signs overnight that protesters tried to infiltrate the launch range.



SHUTTLE AT SUNSET — Space shuttle Atlantis sits on the launch pad at Kennedy Space Center Monday evening as the sun sets in the background.

The activists oppose the launch because Galileo receives electrical power from two generators fueled by nearly 50 pounds of plutonium. They contend an accident such as the 1986 Challenger explosion could scatter radioactive material over Florida.

NASA says the chances of a plutonium release are less than 1 in 25,000 and even if there were a release there would be no appreciable health effects.

Last week, three groups lost a U.S. District Court lawsuit to stop the launch. On Monday, a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington upheld the ruling.

About 6 1/2 hours after liftoff, the astronauts were to release Galileo from Atlantis' cargo bay. An hour later, an attached motor was to boost the 6,700-pound craft on a roundabout six-year trip that will cover 2.4 billion miles along the path to Jupiter, the largest planet in the solar system.

In an arrest affidavit made public several weeks ago, John Giacomo is quoted as first denying the crime but later admitting to it. He was straggling, and I had to stab him," Giacomo told police, according to the affidavit.

The 1979 Voyager views of Jupiter and its satellites were breathtaking, but Galileo's images will be sharper.

Abortion

From Page 1

"He's misjudged badly the sentiment of the public on the issue of choice," Kate Michelman, head of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said earlier Monday. "He's going to have to take his lumps."

The language dropping a 10-year-old ban on the use of federal money for abortions by poor women in cases of rape and incest is included in a \$156.7 billion appropriations bill for the labor and health and human services departments.

Current law allows Medicaid abortions only when the mother's life is in danger.

The bill next goes to the Senate for agreement on a separate provision.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said he did not know when the bill would come to the floor. Senate sources said Republicans are holding up the bill while they decide on their next move, and they have told Democrats to expect an attempt to add an amendment.

Firewater said the talks seeking a compromise include suggestions that Bush sign the legislation while announcing government regulations requiring stricter reporting requirements. Those requirements would be aimed at preventing women from later claiming they had been victims of rape or incest merely as a way of obtaining a federal paid abortion.

Some attempts at compromise centered on defining the time limit required for reporting rape or incest by the victims seeking an abortion. The bill only says the victim must "promptly" report the rape or incest to authorities.

Abortion rights leaders rejected a GOP proposal to set a 48-hour time limit.

Mitchell and House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., last week pleaded with Bush not to veto the legislation, which they said affected the "most vulnerable American women."

Irene Freeman, 47, was critically injured in the fire at the house. One dog was killed in the fire, and another was seriously injured, but survived. The subsequent investigation showed that there were no smoke detectors in the building.

Freeman had been in critical condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital, and her condition improved, until she was released on Oct. 7 against medical advice, a hospital spokeswoman said today. She was in satisfactory condition at the time of her release, the spokeswoman said.

Fire officials have said that smoke detectors are required in all residential properties under the law. According to town records, Marshall has owned the property for about two years.

Marshall was not detained, according to department spokesman Officer Gary Wood. He said Marshall was released on a non-surety bond of an unspecified amount. Non-surety bonds stipulate that if the suspect does not appear in court, he will have to pay the bond. Wood said that if a person turns himself in, usually they are released on non-surety bond, depending on the nature of the crime.

Marshall is scheduled to appear at Manchester Superior Court on Monday.

Hearing

From Page 1

On their way to Vernon, they stopped so Anthony Giacomo could telephone his wife and inform her of that he was bringing John Giacomo to their residence, police said. She protested, so John Giacomo was dropped off in Vernon.

According to police records, she called Manchester police around 8 p.m. warning them about a possible murder involving her husband's brother.

Around 8:30 p.m., Vernon police arrested John Giacomo for wandering drunk on Route 30. Having been alerted to a possible murder in Manchester, they contacted Manchester police, whose subsequent investigation led to murder charges against Giacomo.

During the investigation, police reported questioning Anthony Giacomo, who declined to tell them the victim's name and location of the body, but police say he knew these facts.

Anthony Giacomo is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court for a pre-trial hearing on Thursday. He is not being held, according to the court clerk's office.

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Fire

From Page 1

considered by the district directors on recommendation by Mace. Landers said today he had discussed the plan with Mace.

He added that he considered the attack by Tripp a political one because Tripp is "aligned with" district Director Samuel Longest, who was ousted from his post as public works commissioner earlier this year on Landers' recommendation.

Longest said Monday night, "I back Joe one hundred percent; the two chiefs should determine how fire protection will be handled."

Speaking of the Landers' proposal, Longest said, "To me it's very political."

Longest, who was chief negotiator for the district in the agreement, said he worked hard for a year to take politics out of the relationship between the town and the district.

Willard Marvin, the third director at the meeting, also backed Tripp. He said it was the first time in his 16 years as a district director the district has become political. And he said it was the first time in 16 years that the district has been unable to get a quorum for a regularly scheduled meeting.

Tripp said the district has objected to town interference in district matters in the past.

"I don't think it's time for us to start running the fire department," he said.

And Tripp said he did not think the district fire department should be run by two firefighters. He said later he was referring to two firefighters who are district directors, Landers and Burns. Landers are both district directors.

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Spitz serious about return for '92 Games

From Page 1

LOS ANGELES — We should probably start this column off with a little theme music from the movie "Jaws." Through-throat-throat-throat.

It's about the return of the great white shark to the local waters after an absence of 17 years.

When last seen cutting through the waves, he was an awesome sight. He struck terror in the hearts of swimmers everywhere.

Like all sharks, he was perfectly formed for his role in nature. Swift, streamlined, single-minded — some say coldblooded — he roamed the waters of the world at will. He was one of the most magnificent of God's creatures.

And now, he's back. Through-throat.

It's time for the swimmers of the world to get out of the water. Man the harpoons. Launch the longboats. See that Coast Guard cutter is ready to go.

You have to conclude that Mark Spitz is the nearest thing in human form to the great white. Nothing human could keep up with him in the water. Like all sharks, he appears to be half-fish, half-mammal.

The world remembers him as the aquatic marvel who won a gold medal and set a world record every time he hit the water at the Munich Olympics in 1972. He had seven gold medals and seven records in less than a week.

It was such an astonishing feat that, when a German coach was asked to comment, he observed wryly, "Very nice. But tell me, when did they cut the fins off? And does it attack small boats?"

But that was a generation ago. Swimmers are supposed to be as perishable as any other fish, over the hill by 19. But here is this predator strutting again, cutting menacingly through the sea lanes.

Mark Spitz proposes to return to Olympic competition. He intends to be ready for the Barcelona Games in '92, by which time he will be 42, an age when it's dangerous enough to take a tub bath.

Olympians are supposed to rest on their laurels. Swimmers go on to become Tarzan or Flash Gordon or join the Aquacade or market a line of swimwear.

Mark Spitz went on to become a broadcaster, a realtor, a husband, a father, a 9-to-5 type with a BMW, a briefcase, car phone and fax machine. In 1972, all he had was a pair of trunks and ear plugs. He had been in the water more than most dolphins.

The notion is, Mark Spitz is deluding himself. Either that or he really thinks he's pelagic; that the water will renew him.

Sharks, you see, are ageless. In fact, there is a body of scientific thought that thinks they might live forever. Unless, of course, they get hit by an aircraft carrier. But the doctors say they have found evidence of cell regeneration in sharks, leading to the chilling possibility that some of these monsters of the deep have been around since the Flood. The species itself predates the dinosaur.

Mark Spitz is not going to live forever. But he thinks his aging process has been delayed. Like the great white, he resembles Spitz spent most of his young life on our under water. He estimates that he swam 26,000 miles getting ready for the Munich Olympics. You don't age in the sea.

Also, this is not the first time he has heard the scree, "You're too old." He heard it before Munich, too, after he'd had such a disastrous Games at Mexico in 1968, when the best he could do in the individual events was a bronze and silver and a last place in the butterfly.

He was supposed to be too old, at 22, at Munich. You would have to say he was old. No one was even close to him.

A real shark may be just a baby at 42 and a pool shark like Spitz may be ready for a condo in Florida and a hot water bottle.

I decided to find out if our shark was really going on the attack. Again. I half-expected to have to do it by launch, that I would find him cruising around Santa Monica Bay, biting seals. But he was in a lunchroom.

"You're kidding?" I accused him. "It's a stunt. You're not going to get back in the water with all those young kids."

"Why not?" he shot back. "Look, do you know that my time in the 100 butterfly in 1972 was only 1:17 seconds behind the winner at Seoul last year? In fact, my 54.27 would have won the next two Olympics — '76 and '80."

"So what makes you think, at 42, you can still swim a 100 butterfly in 54.27?" I pressed.

"I can swim it faster!" exclaimed Spitz. "I can swim it faster!" I used to swim 12,000 meters a week. Here, I'll only do 6,000 meters. I need all the stamina I get for seven different disciplines. I just have to concentrate on one here.

"The state of the art in anything improves. We have senior swimmers in masters events swimming seconds faster than they did in their prime."

"I said accusingly: 'The supposition is, you're doing this for the publicity, but as soon as you start to get cramps or water in the ears again, you'll climb out of the pool and back to the office.'"

Spitz looked at me with that dead-eyed look of a mako circling a rubber raft in mid-ocean. I was suddenly glad we weren't in five fathoms of ocean.

"I don't do anything for publicity. I do it for medals," he said. "I've got the ego for it. I held the world record

SPORTS

From Page 1



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Freshmen in key roles for MHS girls swimming

From Page 1



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Before the scholastic season began, Manchester High girls swim coach Dave Frost summed up his talented group of ninth-grade competitors.

"It's the largest freshman class I can remember," Frost, who is in his 15th year as coach, said. "It's a tremendous class. A number of them are going to do something from Day One. The freshman class really gives us the strength of our team because we lost eight seniors from last year. It's the best freshman class in 10 years."

The Indian swimmers are currently a perfect 5-0 as they enter this afternoon's meet with Concord High of West Hartford. Friday afternoon's meet at Windham High will decide the CCC East. Windham was the only team to defeat Manchester last year.

"It (Windham) is the biggest meet of the year," Frost said. "The title is up for grabs."

At the midway point of the season, Frost admits he may have underestimated his phenomenal freshman class.

"I didn't feel the freshmen collectively would be as valuable as the seniors we lost from last year," Frost said. "Now, I see I was wrong. They've more than replaced them."

Topping the list of 13 freshmen are April Little and Melissa Myers. Little is one of Frost's most versatile swimmers while Myers is unbeaten in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events versus outside competition. Her only defeats have come from teammate Katelyn Lindstrom, a junior.

Comprising the remainder of the promising group of freshmen are: Emily Lappen, Chris Hughes, Jen Karpe, Jenn Cannon, Sue Domarico, Daniel Brown, Anne Hunter, Erica Ringblom, Anne Russo, Becky Logudice and Sandra Brindlamore.

Providence, R.I. (AP) — Entering the preseason, the Boston Celtics had one question on their minds: Can Larry Bird make it back after missing nearly all last season to injury.

Bird provided some of the answer Monday night, tossing in 16 points while moving freely in 30 minutes of play in the Boston Celtics' 114-90 decision over the Philadelphia 76er in an NBA exhibition game at the Civic Center.

"I really believe I'm making it back," Bird said later. "For the first time since I was a rookie, I'm glad I have eight preseason games to get my game back in order."

He admitted, however, that since returning from surgery on both knees

he is more tentative about his play.

"It's everything ... passing, putting the ball on the floor, learning where the defense is and how to set my man up for moves," said Bird. "I thought I could jump right in, but it's taking me longer than I thought. But I really believe I'm making it back."

Meanwhile, after a slow start, the Celtics showed indication that their game is coming back, too, evening their preseason record at 2-2.

"We're playing with intensity and at a quick pace," said Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers. "It's because we have added depth, which has made our defense go for 48 minutes."

John Bagley, recently acquired from New Jersey, led Boston in assists with 9, sparking a 35-17 fourth-quarter burst.

After intermission, Boston overwhelmed the winless Philadelphia squad with their inside game. Bird, with 9 points, teamed with Robert Parish and Kevin McHale to score 24 of the team's 28 third-quarter points.

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High School Roundup

Coventry, Bolton girls soccer register victories

COVENTRY — It was a combination of maybe Coventry High at its best, and visiting East Hampton High at its worst. Regardless, the Patriots came away overwhelming 10-0 winners over the Bellings Monday afternoon in COC East girls' soccer action.

Coventry goes to 5-3-2 overall, 4-2-1 in the COC East, with the win while East Hampton is 0-8-1. Coventry resumes action Thursday at home against RHAM High.

"It was probably our best game of the year," Coventry coach Chris D'Ambrósio said, "and East Hampton did not look like it was prepared, or even wanted to be there."

Coventry put this one away early, scoring with the game just 38 seconds old with Jen Siriani getting the first of her two goals. Johanna VanKruiningen, who went tallying four times and assist on three others, made it 2-0 at 17:07 with the Patriots enjoying a 3-0 halftime bulge.

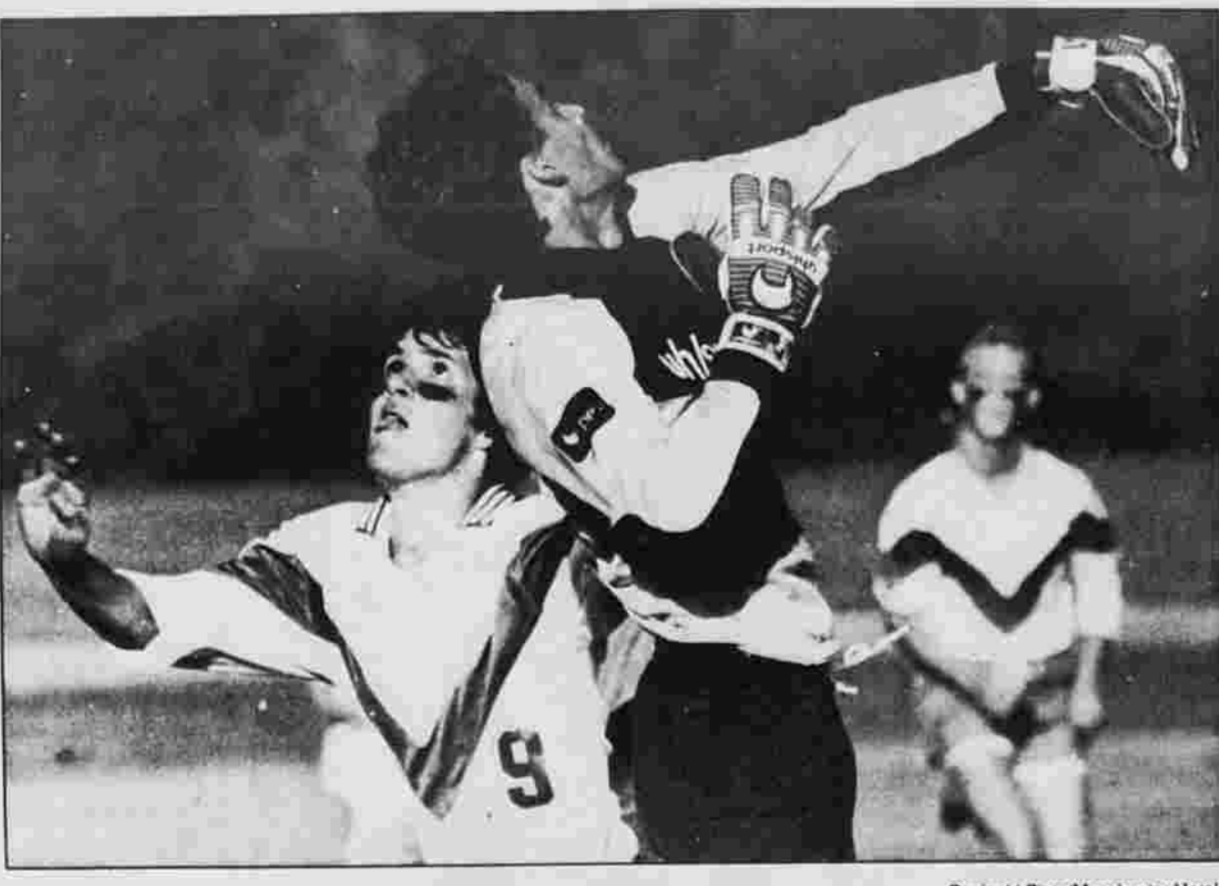
"It was the best first half we've played this year," D'Ambrósio said. "At halftime we were pretty confident."

Coventry scored two times in the opening five minutes of the second half, and D'Ambrósio saw the Bellings raise the white flag.

"We scored two quick goals to start the second half and then it looked like they gave up," he said. "The last thing I want to do is run up a score, but when your bench players and defenders are scoring, you can't do that."

Freshman Kris Spencer and Dixon combined on three saves in goal for the shutout for the Patriots.

Coventry 10-0
East Hampton 0-8-1
Scoring: C. VanKruiningen 4, Siriani 2, A. VanKruiningen 2, Spencer 1, Dixon 1.
Saves: C. Spencer/Dixon 3 combined; E.H. Lisa Abbott 13.



Regional Photo/Manchester Herald

EYES UP — Bolton High goalkeeper David Boles, right, and Coventry High's Steve Poulin (9) keep an eye on the ball in their recent game. Boles and the Bulldogs were to host host Cromwell High today, weather permitting.

The win lifts the Bulldogs to 7-2, 4-2 in the COC East Division. The Panthers are now 1-5-5 overall. Bolton's next game is Thursday on the road against COC East leading Bacon Academy in Colchester.

Coventry 10-0
East Hampton 0-8-1
Scoring: C. VanKruiningen 4, Siriani 2, A. VanKruiningen 2, Spencer 1, Dixon 1.
Saves: C. Spencer/Dixon 3 combined; E.H. Lisa Abbott 13.

game's only score. Backus took the pass and, with the outside of her foot, put it inside the post from 14 yards out. Bolton missed a golden opportunity to tighten its hold on the lead as it missed a penalty kick.

Cromwell had a couple of chances go by the board, too. "They had a couple of good opportunities, but the left wing was not in position," Bolton coach Mike Landolphi said.

Buildup keeper Mo Griffin made seven stops in picking up the shutout. Bolton outshot Cromwell, 20-8.

Lina Williams and Backus played well for Bolton. 1 0-1
Bolton 1 0-1
Cromwell 0 0-0

Scoring: B. Backus
Saves: B. Griffin 7, C. Foley 10/12

Northwest Catholic trims East girls

Getting the winning goal with 15 minutes left, Northwest Catholic topped East Catholic, 2-1, Monday in non-conference girls' soccer action at the Eagles' field off of New State Road.

East goes to 1-7-2 with the loss while Northwest improves to 5-3-1. East's next game is Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at home against Old Lyme High.

Northwest's Sarah Gaspar scored the first of her two goals in the 10-minute mark of the first half. East tied it on Billy Depula's fourth goal of the year, assisted by Darcy Devanney, at the 15-minute mark.

Gaspar got the game-winner as she took advantage of a goalie mistake. "The team overall played well. We dominated play yet our inexperience showed," said East coach Ron Palmer. "We have a hard time

finishing (scoring), but it will come."

East outshot Northwest, 25-12. Karen Schroeder, Allison Muliken, Lynn Gentilcore, Kelly Keane, Beth White and Devanney turned in good efforts for East.

Northwest Catholic 2-1
East Catholic 1-8-1
Scoring: EC—Crista Carville 11, NW—Jan Quinlan 11

Scoring: B. Backus
Saves: B. Griffin 7, C. Foley 10/12

East girls volleyball wins its third in row

The East Catholic High girls' volleyball team won its third in a row, sweeping E.O. Smith in three sets Monday afternoon at the Eagles' gym. Scores were 15-5, 15-11 and 15-4.

East is now 6-4 for the season while Smith drops to 3-7.

Lucy Samulis and Amanda Botticello played well for the Eagles, who resume action Wednesday at Sacred Heart.

Coventry runners turn back Somers

SOMERS — The Coventry High boys' cross country team upped its record to 12-1 Monday afternoon with a 25-33 win over Somers High in non-conference action.

Kevin Donnell was the individual winner for the Patriots, turning in a 17:40 clocking over the 3.1 mile route. Daryl Parker was third and Matt Dukas sixth for Coventry.

Coventry's next action is at the Sacred Heart Invitational at Coggeshall Regional High in Durham at 3:30 p.m.

Results: 1. K.J. Marvella (C) 17:40 for 3.1 miles; 2. D. Parker (C) 18:40; 3. M. Dukas (C) 19:10; 4. D. Parker (C) 19:20; 5. M. Dukas (C) 19:30; 6. M. Dukas (C) 19:40; 7. M. Dukas (C) 19:50; 8. M. Dukas (C) 20:00; 9. M. Dukas (C) 20:10; 10. M. Dukas (C) 20:20.

Scoring: B. Backus
Saves: B. Griffin 7, C. Foley 10/12



The Associated Press

HIGH FLYING GIRL — Brandy Johnson of the U.S. shows a perfect jump in the floor exercises of the ladies compulsory during the World Gymnastics Championships in Stuttgart, W. Germany, Monday.

Johnson, one of 40 athletes in the nine-day long championships, led the U.S. effort with 39.387 points.

In Brief . . .

Hockey boosters to meet

The Manchester Hockey Booster Club will hold a meeting Wednesday night at 6:30 at the high school cafeteria.

The club recently elected officers and the following were elected: Bruce Cawsey, president; John Scavato, vice president; Linda Myers, secretary; Cathy Ciolkosz, treasurer; and Sue Dalrymple, ways and means.

For further information, call Eric Farno at 647-5521.

Applications now available

Applications for the 53rd Manchester Road Race to be run on Thanksgiving Day morning are now available at several sites. Applications are available at the main office of the Savings Bank of Manchester, ConFed Savings Bank, Nassiff Arms, the Run-In in Rocky Hill and the Manchester Herald at the front desk during business hours, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration fee is \$6 until Nov. 10. Applications after that date are \$12. Proceeds of the race go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Connecticut.

There were 7,000 registered entrants a year ago. Those who were officially registered a year ago should have received an application in the mail. Those who did not, and anyone looking for information, should call the Race Hotline at 643-1096.

Youth hoops signups set

The Manchester Rec Department is holding youth basketball registration until Oct. 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the East Side Rec, Mahoney Center and Community Y.

There are four youth divisions — pee-wee (ages 8-9), midget (ages 10-12), juniors (ages 13-15) and intermediate (ages 16-17).

Age is determined as of Dec. 1, 1989. There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$4 Rec membership card is required at time of registration.

MCC soccer team is beaten

The Manchester Community College men's soccer team wound up its home season on a losing note, bowing 4-1 to Berkshire Community College Monday afternoon at McCormick Field.

MCC drops to 7-6 while Berkshire is now 8-2-1. MCC is at Mitchell College in New London on Wednesday.

Roger Pelletier had two goals and Kurt Demary and Glenn Sime one apiece for the winners. Todd Hoag had the only MCC goal on a penalty kick. MCC goalkeeper Brian Quinn had 13 stops.

Florida players said ineligible

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Four University of Florida football players, including starting quarterback Kyle Morris, have been declared ineligible for the rest of the season, the university said.

Morris, of Clinton, Miss., and quarterback Shane Matthews of Pascagoula, Miss., center and punter Matt LeRoy Irvin said, "We thought we had pulled one out of the hat."

On the Buffalo sideline, a depressed defense was met by an upset Reich.

"Right after the Rams scored that touchdown, the defense came off and they didn't look too happy," Reich said. "But we gave them a note of confidence. We really felt we were going to go down and score. That's what we told the defense going off."

What followed was a story line fit for a Disney movie. With 1:17 to play, Reich, feeding off the success he had suddenly found in the previous 86 yards that led to the Thomas score, marched the Bills 64 yards downfield.

He completed seven straight passes, ending the drive by hitting Andre Reed from eight yards for a touchdown with 16 seconds left. Reich hit 16 of 22 passes in the second half.

All of this was accomplished, Reich said, despite a dislocated finger on his throwing hand that happened in the third quarter.

"Even right now I don't feel like it," he said. "That's why I was throwing the ball on the sidelines. I was really just throwing because I was trying to block it out the pain."

The Rams were stunned.

"You make a play like my touchdown, you feel like you won a ballgame," Anderson said. "We were celebrating, but then they came back and it really hurt to watch. It hurt a lot."

Overwhelmed by Reich's heroics was a magnificent effort by a Bills defense that has been accused of living off its reputation of last year. With the exception of the Anderson touch-down, the defense "played, no question, the best set game of the season," Levy said.

The Rams' offense, No. 4 statistically in the NFL, was limited to 266 yards, Greg Bell, the NFL's No. 2 rusher, ran for 44 yards in 22 carries.

"We hadn't been playing together and we knew it. It was a meeting and talked it over," Bills nose tackle Fred Smerlas said.

Liberty U. turning dreams into reality

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Liberty University, the small school with big football ambitions, is turning the dreams of its founder, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, into reality.

The Flames, who posted an 8-3 record in 1988 in their first season in NCAA Division I-AA, played a Division I-AA opponent Saturday for the first time since the NCAA split the major colleges into two divisions.

With 11 seconds left, reserve quarterback Robbie Justino threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Eric Green to give the Flames (5-0) a 25-24 victory over previously undefeated Eastern Michigan.

"It kind of made a statement for Liberty University to beat a good I-AA football team," Liberty coach Sam Rutigliano said.

Established in 1973, Liberty's football program has kept pace with the growth of the university, with enrollment up to 10,000 since the school opened 18 years ago.

On Saturday, Liberty hopes to make its debut in Willard May Stadium, a 12,000-seat structure under construction on campus. The stadium has been built to accommodate a two-phase expansion that will boost the capacity to 36,000, enough to meet Division I-AA qualifications.

Giants facing scary reality

By Ken Pelters
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Kevin Mitchell is turning to fantasy flight to escape some grim realities.

With the Giants down 2-0 to Oakland in the World Series, the San Francisco slugger planned to spend his evening off at a horror film.

"I'm going to see Jason," Mitchell said Monday afternoon between cuts in the batting cage at Candlestick Park.

Jason, the menacing misfit in the "Friday the 13th" movies, happens to be one of Mitchell's favorites.

"I've even got a Jason mask," he confessed.

When called on to bat, Mitchell — and his Giants teammates — face an even scarier reality.

Another loss to the A's on Tuesday night's Game 3 would just about close the book on the 1989 World Series.

The Giants, already in serious trouble, got more bad news Monday when Will Clark, suffering from tonsillitis, had to miss a fourth game.

Clark said he had been ill a few days and that the tonsillitis "turned into a little bit of everything."

Still, sitting in the clubhouse at Candlestick Park while his teammates took batting practice, Clark said there are only two things that could keep him out of the third game.

"I've either got to be in the hospital or be dead," he said hoarsely.

Clark, who along with Mitchell provided the Giants with baseball's best run-producing tandem this season, said he spent a sleepless night Sunday. Dressed in street clothes, he looked peaked as he autographed baseballs in the clubhouse Monday morning.

"I'm taking medicine," he said. "I've been restricted to the clubhouse, quarantined."

With Clark ailing, the Giants may be hard pressed to improve on what so far has been a dismal hitting series.

They had a total of nine hits in the 5-0 and 5-1 losses in the two games, with Mitchell getting three hits and Clark two, including a double in the first game that is San Francisco's only extra-base hit so far.

Mitchell said he thought his teammates needed to loosen up.

"Our guys are a little tight," said Mitchell, who hit a major league-high 47 homers and drove in 125 runs this season. "You can see the way everybody's just sitting there (in the dugout), it isn't like the way it was in the Cubs series."

"We might have a team meeting; that would be good." Asked if he would call a meeting, Mitchell replied: "That's not for me to do; I'm no leader, I'm just Kevin."

"I think they're thinking too much instead of going up there stroking," he said.

The Giants have been nothing if not consistent. Their pitching has been as weak as their hitting.

Scott Garretts lasted just four innings in the opener, and Rick Reuschel was pulled after two in Game 2.

In the third game, they'll send out Don Robinson, who has a right knee that might go out on him at any second. Robinson, 12-11 this season, will face the A's Bob Welch, 17-8.

"Right now, I'll say he's 95 percent," San Francisco manager Roger Craig said in the clubhouse.

"I hate to say it, but I think his knee could go on him at any time," Craig said. "But I don't think it will."

Craig did some fiddling with the lineup for Game 3, replacing Candy Maldonado in right field with left-handed hitter Pat Sheridan and moving third baseman Matt Williams to shortstop for Jose Uribe. Another left-handed hitter, Ken Oberkfell, will play pitcher.

Dawson has knee surgery

CHICAGO (AP) — Andre Dawson underwent knee surgery, but was expected to be ready to play for the Chicago Cubs when spring training begins in less than four months.

Dr. Michael Schaefer removed a cyst from lateral cartilage on Dawson's right knee at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, said Cubs spokesman Sharon M. Pannozzo.

Dawson was expected to be hospitalized for the next few days, and will be in a cast for four weeks before undergoing rehabilitation therapy, she said.

Gretzky player of the week

MONTREAL (AP) — Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings, who Sunday might become the NHL's all-time scoring leader, was named Player of the Week for the 38th time in his career.

Gretzky had five goals and 10 assists in six games to surpass Gordie Howe's all-time points record of 1,850.

Muster leads tennis winners

VIENNA (AP) — Thomas Muster of Austria, Goran Pripc of Yugoslavia and Anders Jarryd of Sweden all cruised past courtmen in opening round matches at the Nabisco Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Muster, seeded second, beat Michael Bauer 6-4, 6-2; Pripc, seeded fifth, beat Bruno Oresar 6-3, 6-4; and Jarryd, seeded seventh, beat Christian Bergstrom 7-5, 6-1.

Falwell, the Lynchburg-based television evangelist, makes no attempt to hide his dream that the Flames eventually will be what he calls the Notre Dame of the East: a solid educational institution with strong Christian ties — a top opponent Saturday for the first time since the NCAA split the major colleges into two divisions.

He spent 6 1/2 years as coach of the NFL Cleveland Browns, compiling a 47-51 record. He was named AFC coach of the year in 1979 and 1980 and NFL coach of the year in 1980.

White Rutigliano was a color commentator on televised NFL games, coach Morgan Hout was guiding the Flames' transformation from an NAIA school to a member of the NCAA.

For his successful efforts, Hout didn't get a raise after the 1988 season, but a pink slip, and Falwell introduced the public relations-conscious and NFL-proven Rutigliano as the new coach.

Hout's unceremonious ouster created some negative publicity, and Rutigliano is aware that he can help smooth the ruffles by winning — often.

"There are so many expectations," he said, "but I have eventually relented."

no fear of failure. I don't think about losing or the ramifications of losing."

Halfway through a 10-game schedule, Liberty has a usually will be what he calls the Notre Dame of the East: a solid educational institution with strong Christian ties — a top opponent Saturday for the first time since the NCAA split the major colleges into two divisions.

Rutigliano himself is a statement about the Flames' program.

He spent 6 1/2 years as coach of the NFL Cleveland Browns, compiling a 47-51 record. He was named AFC coach of the year in 1979 and 1980 and NFL coach of the year in 1980.

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The Associated Press

CLOSE ENCOUNTER — Washington's Dale Hunter, left, gets in close contact with the Canadiens' Brent Gichrist during first-period NHL action Monday night at the Forum in Montreal. The Capitals won in overtime, 4-3.

Hunter at his irritating best as the Capitals beat Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — To the Montreal Canadiens, Dale Hunter is back to being the irritating, and successful, player he used to be with the Quebec Nordiques.

That decision led to Chelios' ejection from the game for the third time in the first period.

Washington coach Bryan Murray said after Hunter's overtime goal gave the Capitals a 4-3 victory over Montreal in the only NHL game played Monday night.

"We know he was an important player in Quebec. He's a great playmaker," Murray said.

Hunter, who played seven seasons in Quebec, has not had the same impact as a budding troublemaker and clutch goal scorer with Washington since he moved over in a trade on June 13, 1987.

"But the ball," Murphy said with a knowing smile, "landed a few feet past the infield."

"I also heard the story that when the city first brought the old home (former Giants owner Horace Stoneham) out to show him the site, they purposely did it at noon."

"The way things change around here," he added, "that was probably the only time of day they could get him to go for it."

For that much, even the current Giants are glad.

Limping home with a 0-2 disadvantage in a World Series separated only by a bay, they are guaranteed at least two shots against a powerful Oakland A's team that thinks tough conditions are lockerrooms without blow dryers.

Not for nothing, then, have players come to regard this ballpark as an aging bowl of concrete set on a windswept point in San Francisco Bay, as the House of Horrors.

It didn't take long to figure out something strange was going on," recalled Mike Murphy, now the Giants' clubhouse man but a ballboy on that fateful opening

ing penalty from Montreal defenseman Craig Ludwig, high-sticked him back and lured defenseman Chris Chelios into the altercation.

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In Brief . . .

Soviets lead in gymnastics

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Romania's Daniela Silivaș posted the first perfect score of the World Gymnastics Championships, but Svetlana Boginskaya was the best overall and made sure the Soviets opened a stable lead halfway through the women's team competition in their effort to regain the title.

Boginskaya, the reigning European champion and Olympic all-around bronze medalist, excelled on all four apparatus exercises and scored 39.837 out of 40 points. She missed a perfect score by the smallest of margins on two occasions.

DILLON by Steve Dickerson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



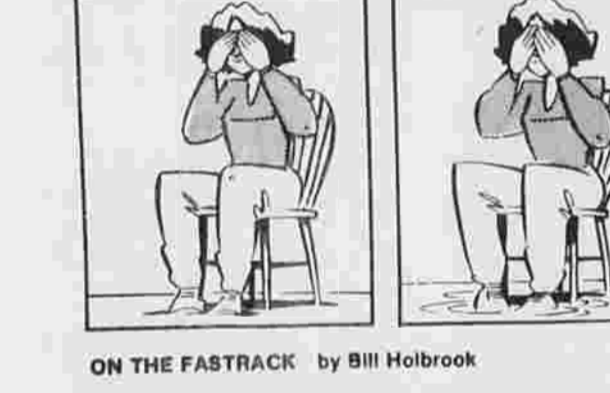
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



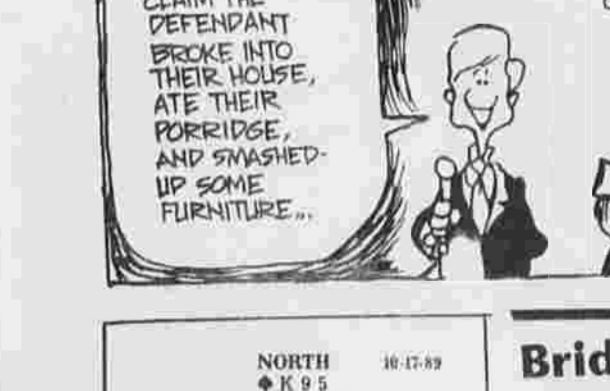
ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



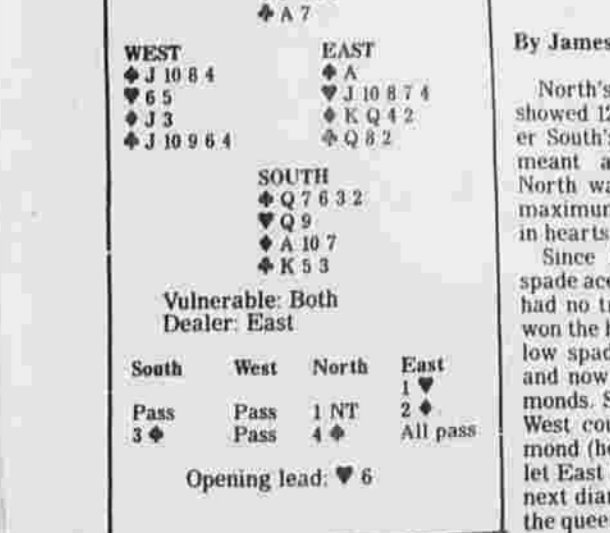
ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



THE GRIZZLELLS by Bill Bohor



THE PLAINTIFFS CLAIM THE DEFENDANT BROKE INTO THEIR HOUSE, ATE THEIR POTTERIDGE, AND SMASHED UP SOME FURNITURE...



Bridge

By James Jacoby
North's reopening no- trump showed 12-14 high-card points...

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins



PHIPPS™ by Joseph Farris



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Greu



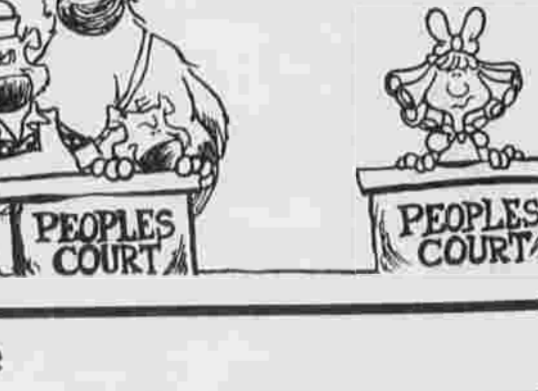
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



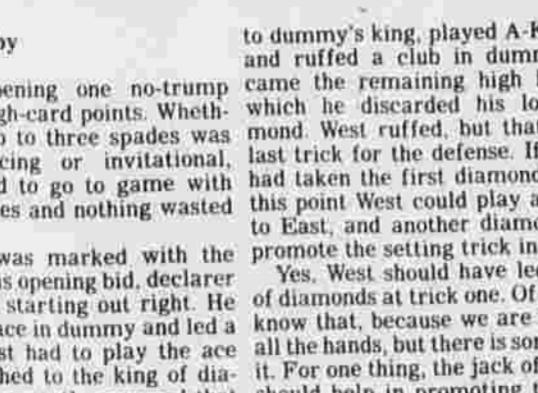
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



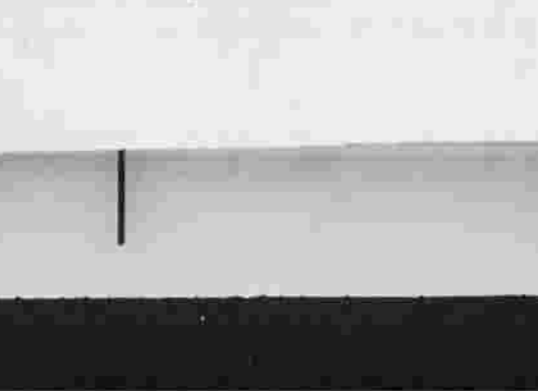
I'M FLYING SOUTH



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHANCEY by Vance Rowell



KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



CAT FACTS



FOCUS/Advice
Legislation tries to curb fragrances

DEAR ABBY: Earlier this year you ran a letter in your column from a woman signed "Choking"...

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I call my friend on the phone, one of his children (ages 13 and 17) usually answers...

DEAR ABBY: This really rubs me the wrong way because I figure the child has no business knowing who is calling...

DEAR TROUBLED: I think you are not justified in being offended or upset...

'Banker's Secret' software gives smart mortgage advice

By Larry Blasko

The Mysteries of Mortgage are often deeper than Mysteries of Life...

Compubug

The October issue of Home Office Computing has a two-part self-guided tour that helps you determine your own financial style and needs...

The package is available for \$31.95, including shipping, from Good Advice Press, Box 78, Elizaville, NY 12523...

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Arterial spasm, weight related

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 28-year-old female with Reynaud's disease. I've been to many doctors...

Stress test not worth money

By Bruce Williams

You're feeling fine, exercising regularly, and your checkups indicate you're not at high risk for coronary heart disease...

Smart Money

How can you make sure the positive findings are accurate?

That's because the test is less reliable for people who are at low risk...

Our Language

Jeffrey McQuain

Use frail for something that decorates without being necessary or essential...

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Working diligently requires constant effort and careful attention to detail...

QUESTION: Is it all right to use latter when you've mentioned more than two?

ANSWER: Although the rules for latter aren't as strict as they once were...

QUESTION: What does it mean to be "occlusion"?

ANSWER: In dentistry, occlusion refers to the way the upper and lower teeth fit together...

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a salty taste in my mouth at all times...

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a salty taste in my mouth at all times. The use of commercial toothpaste and mouthwash makes it worse...

DEAR READER: A salty taste often indicates dental infection...

DEAR READER: A salty taste often indicates dental infection. Check with your dentist to make sure the source of your problem isn't a tooth abscess...



READY TO FIGHT - Prizefighter George Foreman says he expects to reclaim the world heavyweight championship...

PEOPLE

Illusionists return home

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Illusionists Siegfried and Roy returned home to a reception of squealing kids and squealing white tiger cubs...

Foreman wants crown back

LONDON (AP) - Prizefighter George Foreman is 41, but says he has not yet reached the top of his form in the ring...

Chefs cook for charity

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Cajun cook Paul Prudhomme and six other top chefs are serving up a dinner to tempt the pickiest palate...

Johnson saving shipyard

CHICAGO (AP) - Philanthropist Barbara Piasecka Johnson, working to save the shipyard where Poland's Solidarity trade union was born...

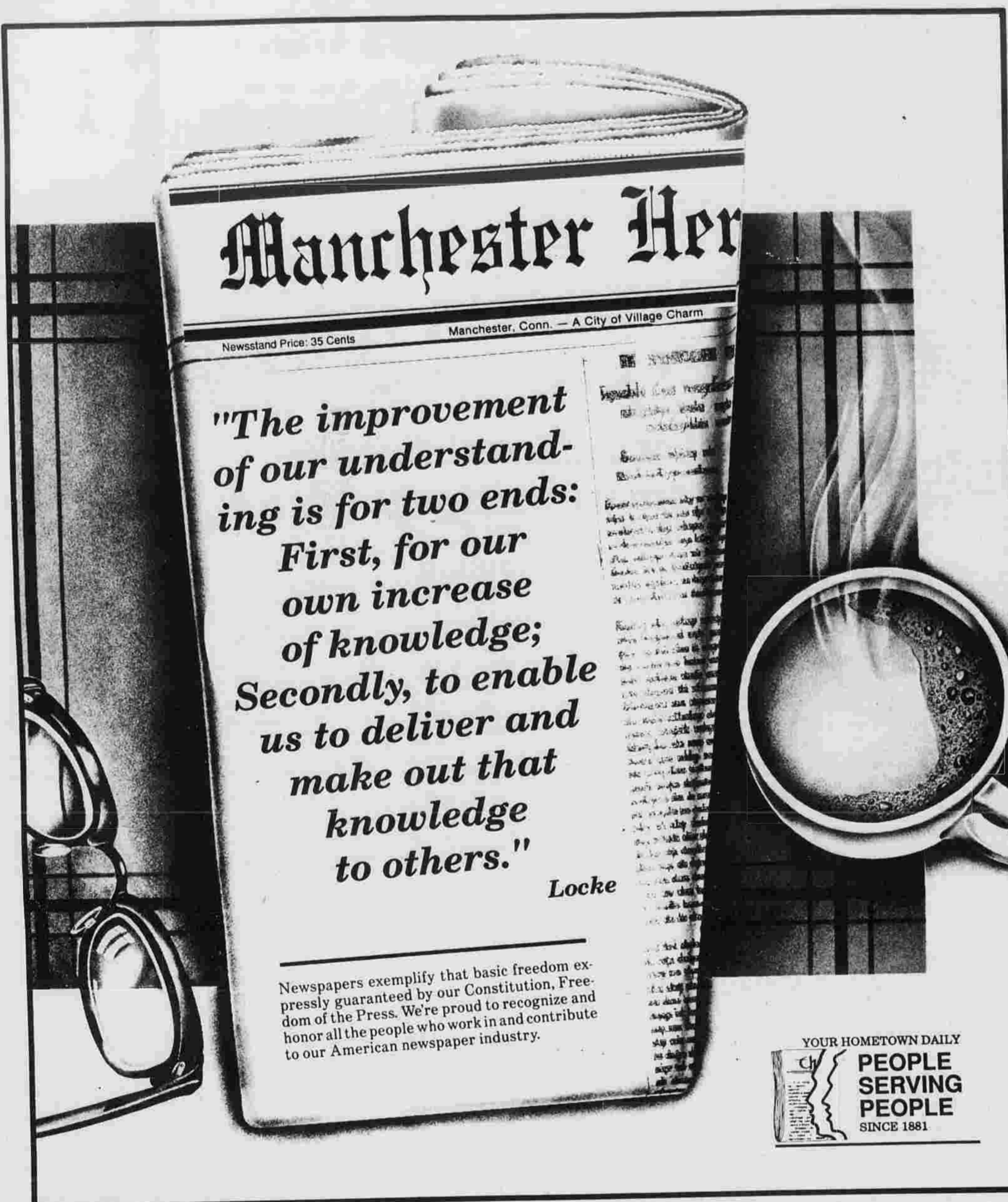
'Zorba' to run again

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - "Zorba the Greek" movie theme composer Mikis Theodorakis, a former Communist member of the Greek parliament...

Democracy party

The composer, who won international fame in 1963 with the soundtrack for "Zorba," resigned his Communist seat in 1986 after 40 years in Parliament...





On Sept. 11, 1989 the Manchester Herald brought you a whole new typographical styling for a sharper, clearer, easier-to-read, more attractive newspaper. Our commitment to you for the best local comprehensive news coverage of our town - Manchester, will continue to be our FIRST commitment. We're not an out-of-town newspaper trying to devote some news space to every town in Connecticut. We live here, we work here and our responsibility is to you. On Oct. 9, 1989,

many of our non-subscribers will be receiving the Manchester Herald on their doorsteps. We hope that they will agree with the many favorable comments we have received from you, our loyal Manchester Herald readers.

It is our goal to be responsive and responsible to everyone in our community. You the people of Manchester will continue to be our FIRST commitment.

Manchester Herald

Police informant begins jail term

WATERBURY (AP) — Convicted gambler and long-time state police informant Thomas Speers is behind bars after losing a 26-month legal battle to stay out of jail. Speers appeared in Waterbury Superior Court Monday and surrendered to deputy sheriffs to begin serving a nine-month prison sentence at the Cheshire Correctional Facility. The sentence ends a court battle that went all the way to U.S. Supreme Court which on Oct. 2 refused to hear an appeal of his conviction. Speers had claimed he was denied his constitutional right to confront a witness. Speers was arrested in May 1985 on gambling charges after a court-ordered wiretap on a telephone in his Wolcott home uncovered more than 200 telephone calls involving gambling activities.

New England officials unhappy with cleanup role

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — New England's attorneys general voiced their displeasure Monday with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's handling of state participation in federal Superfund hazardous waste cleanups. At the Eastern Regional Conference of the National Association of Attorneys General they let Harley Laing, District 1 Regional Counsel for the EPA, know how they feel about being given only a hit part in the complicated Superfund cleanup process. He also said there are no provisions in the federal statute governing the Superfund that gives states any authority over the EPA. Further, Laing said, the policy limits authority over such projects to the EPA so the agency will be held responsible for any mistakes.

Teachers fight arbitration change

HARTFORD (AP) — Leaders of Connecticut's two largest teacher unions said they would attack attempts to alter the state's binding arbitration law used for settling teacher contract disputes. In Vernon, hundreds of teachers packed a school auditorium Monday to argue against any changes in the law, which is credited with eliminating teacher strikes in the state, but is seen by some local officials as an open door to huge teacher pay raises. The Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee held hearings about proposed changes in the law in Vernon and Hartford on Monday. Palmer said her union and the Connecticut Education Association would vociferously fight any attempt to allow towns to veto an arbitration panel's ruling. "Teachers in Vernon also declined changes in the law. Under the process, if a teacher union and the city or town officials, including first selection from several towns, are asking the Legislature for veto power over the arbitration awards, which they say are too costly for most

Southington Town Manager John Weichsel, speaking for the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, proposed that arbitration decisions be subject to a veto by a two-thirds vote by local officials. If rejected, the town and teachers would go back to the bargaining table for 30 days and, if unable to settle, submit the last-best offer to a new arbitration panel, whose decision would be final, Weichsel proposed. State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi, meanwhile, said he would accept some changes in the law, but cautioned the committee against sweeping changes. "Binding arbitration has given Connecticut labor peace over the last decade," Tirozzi said. "I'm not going to stand before you and suggest binding arbitration is a panacea and that changes cannot be made. But we have a responsibility to make sure that system does not break down," Tirozzi said. Over the past 10 years, roughly one of every five teacher contracts have been settled through binding arbitration, according to the committee. Under the process, if a teacher union and the city or town can't reach agreement on a new contract, they submit their last-best offers to a panel of arbitrators.

CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

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| <p>20 PART TIME HELP WANTED</p> <p>SALES/Secretary. Part-time 3am-8am, 4 days a week every Saturday. Please call Ed Thornton, 444-3515, Manchester Hands.</p> <p>PART TIME TEACHER needed responsible person to care for 3 children. 1 1/2 hours in her home near Porter Street. 7 days per week starting in January. \$10. per week. References required. 445-0000.</p> <p>PART TIME GENERAL cleaner needed for office environment, please call 649-2181 between 4:30pm and 6:30pm.</p> <p>GAS ATTENDANT. An ambitious and responsible employee needed to attend our gas customers of a full service station. Monday - Friday 12 - 6pm. Some Saturdays. Call Tony 249-0532, Airport Road, Northford.</p> | <p>21 HELP WANTED</p> <p>WANTED Full time live in care for ambulatory person. Needs companion nice home. Please call Ed Thornton, 444-3515, Manchester Hands.</p> <p>WANTED Full time live in care for ambulatory person. Needs companion nice home. Please call Ed Thornton, 444-3515, Manchester Hands.</p> <p>DENTAL Receptionist in the South Windsor area who is motivated to succeed in management. This is an excellent opportunity for a detail oriented individual with little or no experience. We offer office benefits, room for advancement, plus monthly bonuses. For further information, please call 201-882-1182. Ask for Cindy or Diane.</p> <p>ASSISTANT MANAGER for an energetic person in the South Windsor area who wants to succeed in management. This is an excellent opportunity for a detail oriented individual with little or no experience. We offer office benefits, room for advancement, plus monthly bonuses. For further information, please call 201-882-1182. Ask for Cindy or Diane.</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST/CLERK. Local manufacturing firm seeking individual for detail oriented position, which includes: strong phone skills; typing, knowledge of accounting and data entry. Pleasant office atmosphere. For interview call 871-9124. Bonnie.</p> <p>OFFICE worker. Local manufacturing firm seeking individual for detail oriented position, which includes: strong phone skills; typing, knowledge of accounting and data entry. Pleasant office atmosphere. For interview call 871-9124. Bonnie.</p> | <p>21 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>HARMING & well maintained. Home reflects pride of ownership. Large fenced family room just right for those who love the outdoors. Oak cabinets compliment a fully equipped kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1900 sq. ft. Call Gerry, 644-8332.</p> <p>BOLTON - Garrison Colonial located on cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms plus playroom. Fully finished basement, tile in kitchen and bathrooms, hardwood floors, alarm system, appliances, central vac, fenced in yard, 2600 + sq. ft., excellent condition. Call Gerry, 644-8332.</p> <p>HERE we go again!! The price of this Assault Colonial on Timber Trail in Manchester has just been reduced. Now offered at \$206,900. Features include 3 bedrooms, central vac, fully finished through out, hardwood floors, private front porch, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. Call Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 643-4800.</p> <p>CHARMING side but gaudy 5 room, one bedroom. Features include 3 bedrooms, one bedroom, one bathroom, private front porch, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. Call Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 643-4800.</p> <p>THEY'RE playing your son's dream house!! 3 bedrooms, fully renovated. Features include: 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central vac, private front porch, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. Call Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 643-4800.</p> |
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MANCHESTER JOB SERVICE...always ready to serve job-seekers and area employers at no charge...

Here are some of the many new job openings available this week:

- Great opportunity! Employer will train for work as personnel clerk in large company. Will sort/deliver mail, and deal with confidential records in personnel department. Excellent pay/benefits.
- Life protective security work? Opening for security guards on week ends to check doors and make rounds. Either 8am-4pm or 3pm-11pm. Good pay rate.
- Low animals? Opening immediately for dog groomer with 8 mos. experience clean/cup dogs. Good pay rate.
- Only 6 mos. experience required for individual to set up and operate outdoor machine - 2nd shift. Excellent pay + fringe benefits. Shift call/torment.
- Employer seeking office clerk with 6 mos. experience to type (35 wpm), do data entry, have good communication skills. Good rate of pay.
- No experience required for service technician to identify and repair cable TV problems between street and customer. Employer will train. Very good pay and full benefits.
- Employer will train for housekeeper duties in hotel/conference center. Meeting room set ups, coffee service and hotel desk service. Good pay + tips + full benefits.

State of Connecticut
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EXPERT Exterior and interior painting and wallpapering. Restoration. Previous work available. Contact Bob Company, 644-9669

DICK COBB INTERIORS Clean Quality Painting at Fair Prices. Specializing in Interior Painting, Carpentry and Exterior Painting also available. Call Dick Cobb at 648-8496 or 643-4749.

CONCRETE Affordable Roofing. Best any reasonable estimate. All types roofing and repairs. 30 years experience. Licensed and insured. 646-4134 649-0994

LEGAL NOTICE The Department of Public Utility Control will conduct a public hearing, pursuant to Sections 16-11, 16-19 and 16-45 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, in the Hearing Room in the Lincoln Center, 404 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Wednesday, October 18, 1989, at 10:00 a.m., concerning Docket No. 89-09-95. Application for Rate Treatment and Service Company, Inc. (Richard Farms Division) for a Rate Increase and Approval of Long-Term Financing. Specifically, the Company is requesting approval to increase annual revenues from \$30,946, at the present rates, to \$60,735, at the proposed rates, an increase of 96.3% or 96.9%. In addition, the Company requests the Department's approval to borrow \$37,000 from the Tolland Bank in order for improvements to be made concerning auxiliary power supply. Additional information or the complete copy of the Notice of Hearing as filed with the Secretary of the State may be obtained from the Department's Executive Secretary's Office.

PUBLIC UTILITY CONTROL DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITY CONTROL ROBERT J. MURPHY, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY 035-10

WATERFRONT - Beautiful Columbia Lake - 3 bedroom residential home. Asking \$180,000. Call and ask for Ron, 647-1419. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419

UNDER VALUE - Specularly built Colonial on quiet residential street. High master bedroom, beautiful hardwood floors, large deck, well maintained and priced to sell. \$165,500. Call Linda 647-1419 or evening 647-8491. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE MANCHESTER - Southfield Green, exceptional 3 bedroom townhouse, 3 bedrooms, living room, and dining room area, kitchen with family room, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, nice private tree yard, 8 minutes to downtown Hartford. Original owners asking \$169,000. U & R Realty, 643-2692

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NEW PRICE! The price of this 1 1/2 bedroom room townhouse in the Condo of Wellsweep in Manchester has been reset at \$112,900 for a quick sale! 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deluxe cherry cabinets, private basement, ample parking. Clean as a whistle! Immediate occupancy! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400

WE DELIVER For Home Delivery, Call 647-9946 Monday to Friday, 9 to 8

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

LAND - Give us a call about our 6 per cent private land loans in Coventry and Hebron. Approved building lots starting at \$65,000. Financing available. Call 646-5200

24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

This 1 1/2 plus room building on West Middle Turnpike would be ideal for doctors, lawyers, accountants, real estate or insurance offices. Only \$182,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're selling Homes! 646-2482

31 ROOMS FOR RENT MANCHESTER - Quiet, non-smoker semi-private entrance both, security, lease, references 643-8938

FEMALE preferred - Furnished, kitchen privileges, laundry, quiet, busline. 644-9813

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 1 and 2 bedroom, country setting, heat hot water, \$49 per month and up. 487-1437

30 Locust Street - 4 room heated apartment 1st floor. Security. No pets. \$60 monthly, 446-2426. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

118 Main Street, 3 room apartment including heat hot water. \$60 per month. Security. No pets. 646-2026. Rent 5am weekdays.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom, carpet, wall-to-wall carpet, appliances, heat hot water, air conditioning, pool, saunas, wet room, quiet neighborhood. Free monthly. 648-7871

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom efficiency apartment. Private beach, quiet neighborhood. \$50 per month, utilities included. 647-8671

COVENTRY - Quiet neighborhood. 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, \$450 per month. 742-5060

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

447 Main Street, 5 room apartment, \$600 per month plus utilities. Security. No pets. 646-2426. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace. All appliances, heat hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 648-5240

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace. All appliances, heat hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 648-5240

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom duplex, Security. Nick, 644-7007, 644-7121

VERNON - Modern 3 room apartment & parking. \$400 plus utilities. 647-1114 after 6:30pm

MANCHESTER - Townhouse apartment for rent. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, kitchen appliances, parking for 2 cars. \$750 monthly plus utilities. 646-7993 anytime.

MANCHESTER - Available immediately, 1 and 2 bedrooms, walking distance to downtown, hot water included. \$575 and \$600. Rent Management Company, 649-8800

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom, heat hot water, new appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$700 monthly. Call 648-2871

ANDOVER - Duplex, country setting, 20 minutes to Hartford, \$600 monthly. 742-9034

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34 HOMES FOR RENT

RENT - 4 bedroom, 3 bath Contemporary 1 1/2 r m. \$1,800. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays. Security. No pets. 646-2426. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom, luxury townhouse. All appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 648-5240

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61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

WET BASEMENT? Over 40 Years Experience. Water, Sewer, Gas, Electrical, Foundation, Structural, Basement Waterproofing of Floors & Walls. Albert Zuccaro 646-3361

74 FURNITURE

DINING room set Drexel, can wood cone back chairs, \$7,500 new asking \$3,200 or best offer. 389-4427

FIVE piece blond oak bedroom set, \$400, or best offer. Also steamer sofa, brown tweed, like new, \$150. Call evenings 569-0303

KITCHEN set with 4 1/2 cabinet. White wrought iron table, \$100 646-2922

OFFICE - 3 room, 900 sq ft on Spruce Street. Lease, parking, \$700/month. 643-6712

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER - 1200 sq. ft. garage 20x40, \$350. month. 647-9138

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ROOMMATES WANTED ROOM mate wanted to share house in Manchester. No smoker. No pets. \$400 monthly. 646-3359

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OLDER working woman looking for mature woman to share home. Reasonable rent. Call Project Home Share, 648-2761

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CHEVROLET, 1984 Cavalier Wagon, good condition. Call 648-2108

21 CARS FOR SALE

21 CARS FOR SALE

91 CARS FOR SALE

CORVETTE 1971 Sting Ray, Callignick original miles, 99 per cent restored, \$25,000. Invested asking \$10,500. Serious inquiries only. 333-8560

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET 1979 Van Customized. Runs good. Needs a little body work. Asking \$2,000 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 646-9622

91 CARS FOR SALE

CARDINAL BUICK, INC. 1988 Buick LeSabre Sedan \$22,999 1988 Buick Wildcat \$21,999 1988 Chevy S-10 PU Truck \$17,999 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme \$15,999 1987 Buick Park Ave Sedan \$12,999 1987 Chevy Blazer \$11,999 1987 Buick Skylark Coupe \$10,999 1988 Buick LeSabre Coupe \$8,400 1988 Buick Century Sedan \$7,400 1988 Buick Delta 88 Coupe \$6,999 1988 Chevy Malibu \$6,400 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme \$5,999 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme \$5,999 1988 Chevy Monte Carlo \$5,999 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme \$5,499 1987 Pont. Grand Am \$4,999 1987 Chevrolet Van \$18,999 1988 Oldsmobile Delta Sedan \$7,999

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