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## Democrats attack Rowland over his youth, experience

HARTFORD (AP) — When Republican John G. Rowland won election to Congress in 1984, he became the nation's youngest congressman at the age of 27. He retains that distinction five years later and doesn't hesitate to point it out.

But now that he's entered the 1990 gubernatorial race, the Waterbury Republican is finding himself the target of criticism based on his youth. The perceived frontrunner for the GOP nomination, Rowland would be the youngest governor in modern Connecticut history, if not the youngest ever.

Age has not been an issue in a Connecticut gubernatorial race in recent memory. Years in public service, however, often is.

State Democratic Chairman John F. Droncy Jr. likens Rowland to Vice President Dan Quayle, the youngest vice president in decades.

"I think he is Quayle-like," said Droncy, a staunch supporter of Gov. William A. O'Neill, who plans to seek a third full term next year.

"I don't think 32 is too young to be governor. But I do think John Rowland is young beyond his years. He's a very young 32," Droncy said, adding, "Alexander the Great died at 33."

O'Neill has not yet made an issue of Rowland's age. But he does so indirectly when he talks of his own years of experience and leadership in state government.

Rowland said last week that experience should be the issue, and pointed to his two terms in the state House of Representatives and his three in the U.S. House.

"The key question becomes, What have you done in those years? What has that experience been like? And I would quickly put my record up against Bill O'Neill's any day of the week," Rowland said.

"If I were John Droncy, I'd be going after John Rowland on age or some other important issue because, with the record of the O'Neill administration and the problems they're facing, they'd better try to distract as much attention as they possibly can."

"So I am prepared for the personal attacks by John Droncy. That's his specialty."

"But I'll tell you right now, and I'll continue to say it for the next 11 months: I'm going to be running a very positive and a very specific campaign, without personalities involved."

"I don't think (age) is a legitimate issue at all," Rowland said.

O'Neill is 59 and will be 60 by the time the 1990 election rolls around.

For the record, U.S. Bruce A. Morrison, the four-term congressman from Hamden who plans to challenge O'Neill for the 1990 Democratic gubernatorial nomination, is 45.

There are three other Republicans seeking the top nomination on the 1990 ticket: Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith of New Hartford, 51; New Haven developer Joel Schiavone, 52; and Fairfield banker Joseph McGee, 43.

## Competition seen as benefiting public

HARTFORD (AP) — State Sen. Richard Blumenthal, a candidate for the Democratic attorney general nomination next year, says he expects the race for the nomination to remain a contest between two people — Blumenthal himself and state Rep. Jay B. Levin.

He also says that competition for the slot on the 1990 ticket is good for boosting voter interest in next year's elections.

But he wouldn't say Monday whether he thought competition would be good for the top spot on the ticket, where Gov. William A. O'Neill faces a challenge from U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison.

Blumenthal, a state senator from Stamford, said he had not endorsed either O'Neill or Morrison and had no immediate plans to make an endorsement in that contest.

Blumenthal's opponent for the attorney general's nomination, state Rep. Jay B. Levin, D-New London, unambiguously endorses O'Neill.

"Competition at whatever level on the ticket really attracts voter interest, generates greater interest in the ticket as a whole," Blumenthal said at a state Capitol news conference, where he announced that his candidacy had been endorsed by 100 prominent lawyers from around the state.

Asked if that competition should extend to the O'Neill-Morrison contest, Blumenthal smiled and said: "I'm not in that race. I have not publicly endorsed either candidate. I have enough upon my plate."

Levin said his strong support for O'Neill stems from Levin's days as mayor of New London, when, "anything I wanted, I got. I don't lightly forget that kind of thing."

He called Morrison "a superb congressman" but said he favors O'Neill.

Neither O'Neill nor Morrison has endorsed a candidate for attorney general. The slot will be open because when O'Neill appointed Clarine Nardi Riddle to the post when Joseph I. Lieberman was elected to the U.S. Senate, he made her promise not to run for the office.

O'Neill didn't want her to have an unfair advantage over any other contender as the incumbent.

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## Coroner rules baby's death was homicide

HARTFORD (AP) — The death of a 3-month-old boy who died nearly two months ago has been ruled a homicide by the state medical examiner's office, according to Hartford police.

An autopsy showed evidence of a skull fracture that was apparently too severe to have occurred during childbirth, Lt. Frederick D. Lewis said Monday.

Initially the death was not investigated as suspicious because the infant had been born six weeks premature, Lewis said.

About 11 a.m. Oct. 19, Hartford police went to a South End apartment after receiving a report that an infant there had stopped breathing and was possibly dead, Lewis said.

Officers found the infant lying motionless in his crib, not breathing and with no detectable heartbeat. The infant was taken by ambulance to Hartford Hospital, but efforts to revive him failed and he was pronounced dead at 11:52 a.m., Lewis said.

"People are spending money like crazy for Christmas. Most stores are beating last year's figures," he said.

The mall under construction in Backland is needed and will be a great asset to the area, according to Burnett.

Still, the east-of-the-river region faces some problems. Business owners face a labor shortage, especially a shortage of teen-age workers. This problem is particularly acute in a state that has slower population growth than the rest of the nation.

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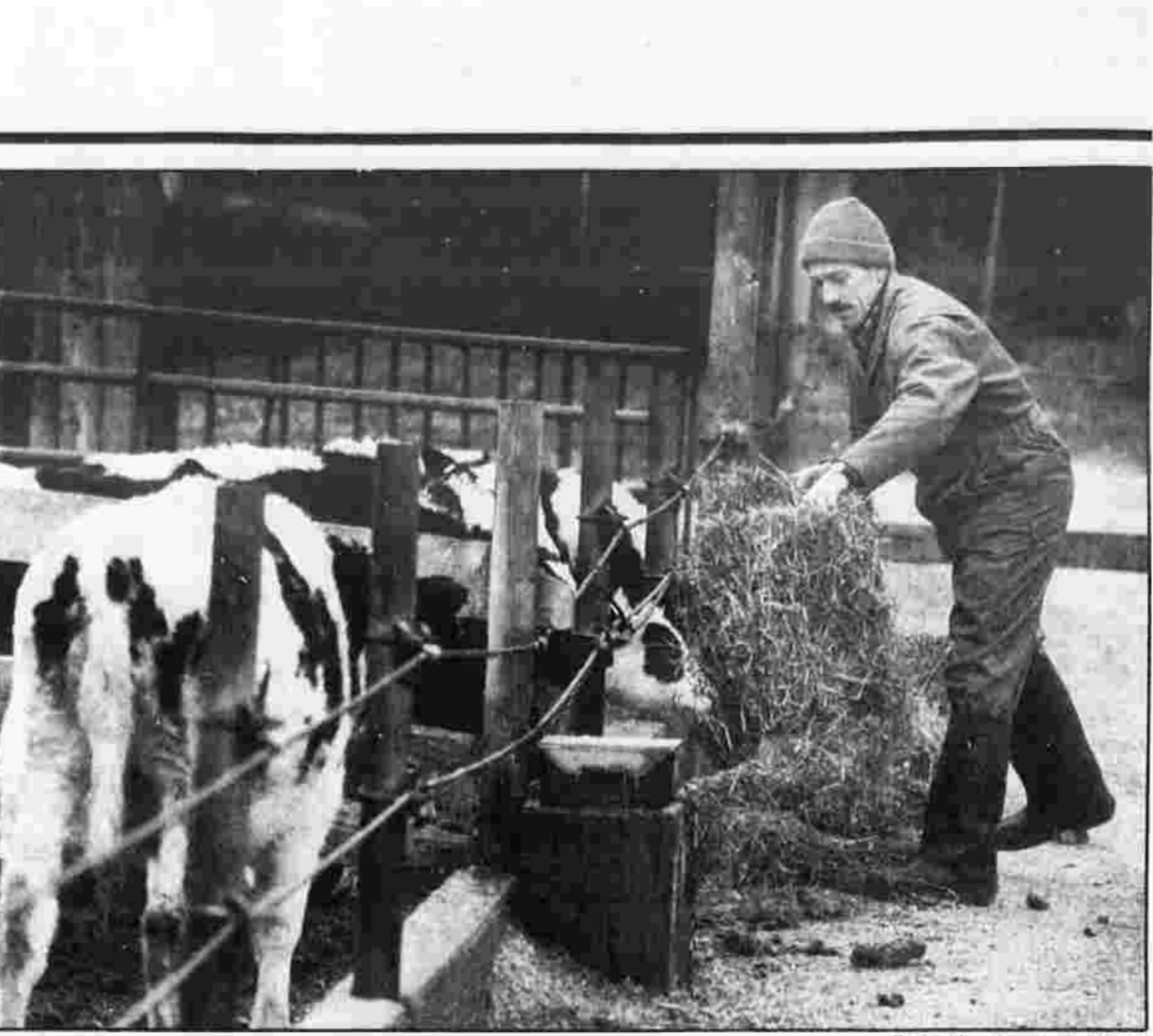
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FEEDING THE COWS — Tom Peracchio, co-owner of the Hyton Farm on Route 44 in Coventry, feeds his dairy cows with some hay on Friday.

## Forecast is bright for region

By Nancy Foley, Manchester Herald

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Bill's complaint was filed more than a year ago, but it wasn't disclosed until this week in an article in the Connecticut Law Tribune, a weekly newspaper.

Council Chairman S. William Bromson declined to discuss the complaint against DeMayo.

If the review council determines there is probable cause to believe that DeMayo acted improperly, it will hold an open hearing. Unless the committee decides that a hearing is warranted, it will make no public statements on any such investigation, Bromson said.

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## In Brief . . .

### Bank report backed by task force

HARTFORD (AP) — The General Assembly's task force on interstate banking unanimously approved recommendations calling for full, nationwide interstate banking in Connecticut by 1991.

Currently, the state allows interstate banking among New England-based banks only.

The task force, which drafted the recommendations a week ago and approved them Monday, concluded that nationwide interstate banking would stimulate further competition in Connecticut to the benefit of state residents.

The panel also recommends that out-of-state banks not be allowed to open branches in Connecticut until 1994 and that those banks would have to acquire a Connecticut bank in order to operate in the state.

The recommendations will be turned into bills to be considered by the 1990 General Assembly, which convenes in February.

### Inmates file lawsuit alleging attack

CHESHIRE (AP) — Two inmates at the Manson Youth Institute are suing the state, claiming that a prison guard ordered two white youths to assault a Hispanic inmate and that the attack later triggered a riot.

Inmates Gary Benson and Victor Cruz claim in a lawsuit filed Friday in U.S. District Court that a prison guard ordered Benson to attack Cruz. The prison guard, Heath Ash, also ordered another inmate, Brad Thomas, to assist Benson, according to a published report.

After Benson and Thomas refused to attack Cruz, Ash threatened to write a disciplinary report against the two youths, it states.

To avoid losing privileges, Benson and Thomas attacked Cruz, the suit states. Cruz suffered bruises to his left eye and his ribs, according to the suit.

The attack provoked a riot on Nov. 4 when Cruz and eight other black and Hispanic inmates assaulted Benson, who suffered injuries to his back, chin, ribs and head, the suit claims. Ash and another correction officer stood and watched the attack, the suit also claims.

The lawsuit claims that a pattern of unlawful force against inmates was allowed to exist at the youth institute, part of the Cheshire Correctional Center. It also claims that the incident was not promptly or thoroughly investigated, that proper medical attention was not given Benson and Cruz for their injuries and that the officers involved were not disciplined.

William Flower, a spokesman for the state Department of Correction, declined to comment on the lawsuit.

Among those named as defendants are Correction Commissioner Lawrence Meacham; Edward Gaudet, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Correction; Michael Borzagni, the warden of the Manson Youth Institute; A.J. Krul, a deputy warden at Manson; and Ash.

### State court judge under investigation

HARTFORD (AP) — A Superior Court judge who ordered a witness hauled before him in handcuffs and forced her to testify before a grand jury about the activities of a Litchfield County bookmaker is under investigation for possible violation of the witness' constitutional rights.

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PICKING THE RIGHT ONE — Bob Cassarino, center, Kirsten Scholes, 7, and Cassarino's daughter Elaine, also 7, pick a tree for Christmas at Botticello Farms on Hillstown Road.

## Salvadoran envoy hopes Casolo home soon

WATERBURY (AP) — The Salvadoran ambassador to the United States, speaking for himself, said he hopes Jennifer Casolo will be home in Torrington for Christmas, according to a published report.

"I've got a feeling that some people think that she was set up, and there is a possibility that is true. If that is the case, I am sure the judge will let her go soon," Ambassador Miguel Angel Saaveria told the Waterbury Republican, in a copyright story published today.

U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., had earlier Monday that she plans to meet with Angel today to talk about bringing Ms. Casolo home for the holidays.

Angel said he hopes that will be possible, but added that he was expressing "my own wishful thinking," rather than the position of his government. He added that Casolo can help herself by cooperating with authorities.

Milford Police Chief Thomas Flaherty said he created a policy Nov. 14 banning the recording of suspects' calls.

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# OPINION

## Televised meetings beneficial

Members of the town's Board of Directors, both Democrats and Republicans, are enthusiastic about the prospect of having meetings of the directors televised for broadcast on the town's public access channel.

Televising the meetings of the board will provide a service to Manchester residents who are motivated to find out what is happening in town government and who want to know the thinking of town directors when they make policy decisions affecting the residents.

As some of the directors have observed, accounts of meetings carried in newspapers are not verbatim transcripts of the meetings. If they were, they would be unreadable. But those written accounts do include information about the matters discussed by the directors which are not mentioned during meetings or are alluded to with no supporting detail.

Residents who watch the meetings on television and read about them in newspapers as well will have the best opportunity for developing informed opinions on questions of public concern.

Some of the directors also acknowledge the possibility that when they are on camera, some may be tempted to make overly long speeches in an attempt to impress their constituents. That may be a problem at first, but it is likely to disappear when televised meetings become the norm.

Another possible problem is that there will be a public perception that only those directors who speak frequently are well informed. There have been good directors who feel there is little point in repeating something that has already been said. "I agree," is sometimes a perfectly adequate statement of opinion.

The disadvantages of televising meetings, however, are far outweighed by the advantages. And the major benefit is not that it will provide detailed information for those residents who are already motivated to get that information. The biggest advantage of televised meetings is that some residents will watch the programs out of mere curiosity or simply happen on them when flipping the dial around.

Some of those people will get hooked on local public affairs. More people may be drawn into the process of helping to determine public policy.

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## Tuition deal with Manchester best option

By Charles F. Holland

As Bolton steps into the 1990s, the townspeople face many difficult and costly decisions. The results of these decisions will determine whether many of us will be able to afford to continue to reside in Bolton. During the 1980s, Bolton's property taxes more than doubled, and for the past three years, we have earned a distinctive #1 in increased property taxes — roughly 20 percent per year — in the Hartford area.

From early indicators, this year's budget will keep this burdensome trend intact. And in the following year we will have to begin the new salary increases when the state ends its participation in the Teacher Enhancement Act. During the '91-'92 school year, the Bolton Board of Education wants to add massive additional costs to the elementary and high schools as a cost of \$6 million, which is the price after the state reimbursement. Moreover, Willington has taken their tuition-paying students out of Bolton High School, leaving Bolton residents the sole supporters of the high school facility and program.

At the Bolton Board of Education meeting on Nov. 30, Ronald Harris, an attorney from the State Department of Education, spoke about types of regionalization and Bolton's alternatives for the high school. He stated, "A town such as Manchester might be interested in taking students on a tuition basis. Right now, it is a 'buyer's market' in that many larger school systems are interested in this possibility and thereby failing to fully examine all the alternatives. In a Nov. 15 letter to our taxpayer group, school board chairman James H. Marshall stated 'Manchester has not been contacted' and that 'contacting

### Another Viewpoint

Manchester would be a premature step." After hearing Mr. Harris' comments, we want to encourage the Bolton board to establish a dialogue with Manchester's superintendent and Board of Education. (The long-range planning committee for the Manchester Board of Education is presently proposing renovation and the addition of space at the high school.) As taxpayers, we expect the board to diligently investigate all feasible alternatives.

In the 1960s, before Bolton High School was built, Bolton students attended Manchester High. However, when planning studies, commissioned by the town, projected Bolton was destined to become a thriving community of 10,000, the people expected for a high school. Well, this was an exceedingly optimistic forecast. Today, Bolton is a town of 4,300 people with few industrial or commercial tax contributors. Many of our taxpayers who reared their families in Bolton now maintain themselves on a fixed pension or income. Others, such as young families who moved to Bolton, never realized the amount of dollars that will be needed to rebuild Bolton's schools, the town hall, the town garage, to pay for teachers and administrators salaries, and to provide a senior center and affordable elderly housing. If the property taxes are not brought under control both of these young and old — will be forced out of Bolton and replaced by a more affluent group, many whom the town to send their children to private schools.

Like our small town neighbors — Andover, Hebron, Marlborough — we must join with another community and share the costs of education. Willington is pulling out

of our high school and Columbia, according to Bolton board chairman Marshall, is showing little interest in either this population. Oftentimes, because of student shortages, academic levels can't be established and course offerings have to be restricted. Currently class size at the high school averages a mere 10 students per class. But, after Willington's exodus, what will the class size be? And, as of next year, top step for a teacher and a teacher's degree is \$46,000. After the next teacher's contract, what will the salaries be with the binding arbitration process slowing to signs of weakening? This growing disparity between class size and salaries must be realized by the Bolton taxpayers. Proposals for retaining the high school management of faculty, and questioned the quality of the education in such a limited facility. Recently several representatives from our taxpayer's group toured Bolton High School. The students who excorted them were articulate, intelligent and spirited young people. They stressed the quality of their education. Yet, when they were asked to mention a few deficiencies, they pointed out the lack of a cafeteria and an auditorium with a stage. One student pointed out the poorly equipped science labs, the small gymnasium, the lack of a hockey team or a swim team, and the inadequate size of the school building. After talking with these insightful students, it was obvious that the high school program lacks many physical, recreational and intellectual necessities. All of these educational needs can be fulfilled in Manchester's school system; therefore, sending the students to Manchester would not only save the town large sums on bond issues,

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# NATION & WORLD



CAPPING OFF HIS DAY — Mark McIntire of Johnston, Pa., got his wish to try Santa hat Monday, but the stocking cap was a couple of sizes too big. Santa was visiting a party for needy children sponsored by the Jaycees.

## Iowa commander says he's uncertain Hartwig to blame

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's finding in the investigation of the USS Iowa explosion is under siege as the ship's captain refuses to endorse the conclusion that gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig likely caused the blast that killed 47 sailors.

Warner, ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, and his panel colleagues zeroed in on three FBI officials who testified Monday that they told the Naval Investigative Service they believed Hartwig displayed numerous symptoms of a person contemplating suicide.

The hard-nosed interrogation came after Capt. Fred Moosalita, in his first public testimony about the incident, told the panel, "I do not agree or disagree" with the Navy's conclusions.

"I embraced that it was an intentional act." Moosalita told reporters after his appearance. "I cannot make

## Summit calls for demobilizing rebels

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Ending a testy summit, five Central American presidents today called for the demobilization of El Salvador's leftist guerrillas along with the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The presidents said the United Nations should play a key role, arranging more direct U.S. and Soviet roles in regional peace efforts and overseeing the demobilization of the Salvadoran and Contra rebels.

In a communique issued at the end of the two-day gathering, the presidents urged the Salvadoran insurgents to cease all operations that endanger civilians and to join the peaceful political process.

The agreement expressed support for El Salvador's rightist government as a government "born out of a democratic and pluralistic process."

It condemned "armed activities and terrorism by irregular forces in the region" and said the leftist guerrillas should resume talks with the government.

The accord was reached after a four-hour delay caused when President Jose Azcona Hoyo of Honduras stormed out of the summit, then agreed to return after settling a dispute with Nicaragua.

## Soviets spurn bid to cut party's power

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Parliament today rejected a bid by reformers to follow several Eastern European countries and one Soviet republic in striking the Communist Party's monopoly on power from the constitution.

The Congress, on the first day of a 10-day session, refused to include on its agenda a discussion of the Soviet Union's 15 republics to replace Article 6 with one that allows a multiparty system.

As changes sweep Eastern Europe, partly at Gorbachev's behest, Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia have ended the Communist monopoly on power, and Poland selected the East bloc's first non-Communist prime minister.

Moosalita was to testify again today as the House Armed Services Committee begins two days of hearings on the blast and the Navy's conclusions.

The service, in its Sept. 7 report, concluded that Hartwig "most likely" caused the blast by inserting some type of detonator between bags of gunpowder in one of the ship's 16-inch guns.

Navy officials acknowledged their evidence was circumstantial because all the witnesses, including Hartwig, were killed.

## Summit calls for demobilizing rebels

in the World Court that accuses Honduras of harboring U.S.-backed Contra rebels. Azcona returned after Honduras said it would suspend the case for six months. The suspension was included in the final communique.

The four-hour breakdown in the talks illustrates the fragility of the peace process and the deep divisions among the Central American leaders.

Sources close to the talks had said the most of the five presidents had hoped for an agreement that kept the peace process alive, not one that actually solved any of the region's conflicts.

Key economic laws have been submitted for public discussion and Gorbachev said they could be adopted next spring.

Momentum toward peace has slowed since October, with fighting renewed in both El Salvador and Nicaragua. The suspension of diplomatic ties between the two countries and increasing campaign violence in Nicaragua.

## Brother to add 'dudes' for female customers

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The Mustang Ranch may soon be an equal opportunity brothel: The owner wants to add "dudes" to the list of customers who can stay at the Nevada strip club.

"This will be a place for women to have a little fun for a change," said Joe Conforte.

Conforte said he wants to build an addition called Mustang F for "female." He said it would have "high class" facilities and a bar where employees could romance women "who just want without entanglement."

Conforte said the proposed brothel for women could be added to the existing 105-room, 100-beds Mustang Ranch, which opened in 1975.

## Ex-Bolivian minister faces U.S. drug charge

MIAMI (AP) — A former Bolivian interior minister who allegedly hired Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie to teach torture techniques to death squads arrived here to face drug charges after being spirited out of his country.

Luis Arce Gomez, known as the "minister of cocaine" in Bolivia after he allegedly created an elite paramilitary squad to confiscate cocaine from drug dealers who refused to pay him bribes, landed in Miami on Monday night on a U.S. Drug Enforcement plane, said Justice Department spokesman Dan Eramian.

Federal officials late Monday refused to comment about the timing of his arraignment or any other details of his extradition. The case was surrounded by tight security ordered from Washington, said sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The arrest of Arce Gomez sends a message that the president will work with other governments to pursue vigorously individuals who traffic in drugs, the White House said in a statement.

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### Release

Debate over the state's home-release program was renewed with the release of Steven Asherman, who served less than three years in the 1978 stabbing death of a medical school classmate. A model citizen while in the program, Asherman nevertheless became a symbol of the lenient treatment of violent criminals. His case last year led to restrictions on who could enter the home-release program.

The convicts either charged or suspected in a murder while they were on home release include:

—Kevin Stanley, 18, of New Haven, released Nov. 7 from a 2 1/2-year sentence for third-degree robbery. He is accused of fatally shooting a New Haven man by shooting him five times in the neck and chest when the man confronted him about a neck thrust through a friend's car window. Stanley was apprehended Dec. 3, but by then he had allegedly shot another man in the back in gang-related violence. The second victim survived.

—Angel Rodriguez, 18, who had been confined for drug dealing. He is accused of killing two men Feb. 19 as they sat in their car in West Haven. Hector Rivera and Gilberto Rodriguez, both 26, were found with .44-caliber bullets in their heads.

—Howard Allen, 29, of Bridgeport. Police say he stabbed James Cooper three times in the chest and stomach Oct. 25. The two had been drinking with friends when an argument escalated into violence, police said. Allen had been jailed for threatening his wife.

—Levies Carpenter, 43, of Hartford, who is accused in the stabbing death of Donald Hatcher, found last Wednesday lying in a pool of blood. Hartford police said Carpenter, who had served about two months of a six-month sentence for violating probation, was known to be prone to violence when drinking, police said.

—Santos Correa, 45, of New Britain, who police say wounded his girlfriend and fatally shot her daughter Aug. 6 before shooting himself to death. The argument, according to police, was over an electric fan.

The number of inmates on community release escalated from 1,333 to more than 4,300 over a 20-month period.

### Ethics

of the commission board since its establishment in 1979.

"It was always assumed that whatever was to transpire would transpire at a hearing," he said.

About Sears' research, Republican commission member Jonathan Mercier said, "I'm sure if he had found something, he would have reported it to the commission."

Steffert requested the hearing so the panel would rule whether or not he had a conflict of interest when he voted to approve a subdivision proposed by Manchester developer Barney Peterman, who had done work on his home. The charge was originally raised in a Hartford Courant story. Steffert countered the charge by holding a news conference and producing bills and canceled checks to show he paid \$26,202 for the work on his house. He said the price was above average for the work involved.

The commission voted 5 to 2 that there was no appearance of a conflict. Sears and Mercier voted against the ruling. Sears said that the commission didn't have enough time to investigate the case.

Sears has said she was checking the PZC voting records because she had heard rumors about possible ethics violations by the PZC, not specifically Steffert. She said she didn't find anything unusual, which is why she did not respond to Ethics Commission Chairman William FitzGerald's question to determine if any members of the commission had any prejudices in the case.

FitzGerald and commission members Robert Franklin, an independent, would not comment on the current case and member Diane Comello, a Democrat, could not be reached.

Sears admits researching PZC records on at least two occasions before the case.

Cummings says he also suspects Sears had political motives.

"Early on in 1989, they (the Republican leadership) indicated that they felt that people had been in office too long," he said.

Steffert, after chairing the PZC for 15 years, resigned last week. He has said he will stay on as a member of the commission until his term expires in 1993. In his letter of resignation, Steffert called for a rule change that would require all applicants before the PZC to disclose

## Stamford doesn't want smokers when it hires new firefighters

STAMFORD (AP) — For 20 years, David Russell smoked three packs of Camel unfiltered cigarettes a day. But he wouldn't be pleased to catch you lighting up inside his fire station.

Russell is chief of the Fairfield Fire Department, which just adopted a policy banning smokers from joining the department. The policy, approved by the fire commission last week, takes effect with the 430 people who have applied for a firefighting job.

"I'm not a crusader against smokers. After all, smokers are my job security," said Russell, three times a week.

He said he just wants to assure the men and women under his command are physically prepared to do their job.

"My intention is for the overall wellness of the firefighters," said Russell, whose current crew of 90 career firefighters and 35 auxiliary members includes about a dozen smokers. They are unaffected by the new policy.

The smoking ban is the latest initiative by a chief who prides himself on his department's health. His men and women wear carbonates to protect themselves from the engines' horns and sirens. They have access to the latest safety gear. They take full stress and medical examinations at least once every three times a week. Ninety percent work out at the YMCA three times a week.

"Firefighting is one of the most stressful occupations in the country. There are other occupations where you go from a cold to an emergency in such a short time," said Russell, chief for 15 years and in the firefighting business for 42.

More than 25 years ago, the Connecticut Legislature passed a law that recognized the stress in firefighting and police work. The law assumes any heart problem or hypertension suffered by those

### Breaks

workers is related to their jobs. Anyone who takes early retirement because of one of the conditions is automatically entitled to benefits.

Municipalities have been lobbying to get the law modified for years, because of the huge expense. Other fire departments to prohibit new employees from smoking include Branford, Middletown, New Britain, West Haven and Westport, according to the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

Police departments with the same policy include Glastonbury, Manchester, Middletown, New Britain and Vernon, the conference said.

Russell said the nonsmoking policy was not a reaction to the law, but to his concern about his firefighters' health.

"It's just that I smoked three packs of Camels a day for 20 years," said Russell. "I was one who really would walk a mile for a Camel."

He quit in 1964 when he "started to be concerned about my own physical fitness. I started jogging. It would be kind of hard to tell the troops, 'Do as I say and not as I do.'"

There is one concern about the policy. Union vice president Allen Menillo said the same kind of ban does not apply to the men and women who already work for the department. He said the only clause in the current contract that even deals with smoking simply offers a program to stop.

"I wonder about the liability of a smokers' ban," Russell said. "I don't think the department should make any kind of contract that would prohibit smoking. It would be to extend the policy to current employees when they to contract comes up for renewal."

### Band

"15 members is a big band," Joubert says.

Aida Playdon, 78, of South Windsor, who lived in Manchester for 17 years before moving to Vernon in 1974 and then to South Windsor, plays trumpet for the band. She has been a member for about six years.

"I love it," she said. "I started the trumpet after I retired. I used to play violin, but I always wanted to play the trumpet."

Playdon said she studies how to play the instrument for "a couple hours each night."

Joubert, who lives at 9 Tyler Circle, also heads up the local, four-member "Lou Joubert Band," a commercial band that plays for events such as wedding and anniversary celebrations.

The musician-director has been in a band and making music for most of his life, or ever since his parents gave him a saxophone, instead of the drums he originally desired, he said.

Joubert founded an earlier "Lou Joubert Band" in Boston, where he played for about 20 years before moving to Connecticut in 1946, he said.

Despite his fondness for "oldies but goodies" songs, Joubert admits he likes and listens to modern music.

"You have to go with what comes out," he said. "You should try to go with the flow."

### NATO

the visit would strike Moscow, which has become increasingly wary of any signs of possible German reunification and of Western influence on the events in East Germany.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Genscher have both sought to reassure the Soviets that a reunified Germany would not pose a security threat to any other European state.

But Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze last week sharply warned Genscher that reunification could only bring trouble.

Shevardnadze recalled the suffering of the Soviets in the German invasion in World War II and told Genscher that "propaganda about a generation of two Germans can only exacerbate turmoil in the current circumstances."

The Soviet denounced Kohl's recent 10-point plan for eventual reunification as "fraught with dangerous consequences and bordering on outright deceit."

U.S. House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., also arranged to see Moscow later in the day.

In West Berlin, Baker outlined "a new architecture" for a changing Europe, with a larger role for NATO

and closer U.S. ties to the Western military alliance.

In a policy speech to the Berlin Press Club, Baker said "the United States and Canada share Europe's neighborhood" and intend to work with West Europeans to peacefully integrate a reunified Germany into the West.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Baker was offering no prescription for similar changes in the Warsaw Pact. But Gorbachev has also been talking about a new Europe as the old Communist institutions in the East fall away.

Baker urged the 15 U.S. allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to establish a staff to verify arms control agreements and to monitor compliance with a treaty Bush and Gorbachev hope will be completed next year. The superpower leaders are expected to set ceilings of 275,000 U.S. and Soviet troops in Europe and make sharp reductions in tanks, artillery and other non-nuclear forces.

Also, he said, as the East-West confrontation recedes, NATO should take on a new mission of helping to resolve regional conflicts and to reduce the proliferation of missiles, chemical and biological weapons.

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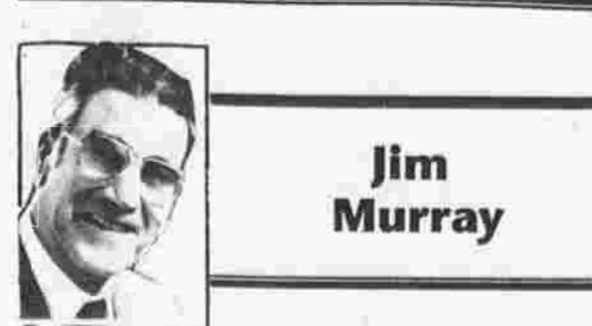
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### Sugar Ray finds boxing not boring

There must be an easier way for Sugar Ray to comba boredom.

If I had \$50 million in the bank, all the Mercedes I could drive, two houses — one in Florida — both my eyes and ears, and all my teeth, I wouldn't be caught walking on the same side of a brightly lit street with the likes of Thomas (Hit Man) Heams, Marvelous Marvin Hagler or Roberto (Hands of Stone) Duran.

If anyone suggested I get a flatfight with them, I would want him trussed and institutionalized at once. I has always been a mystery to me why the opponent usually well off don't all lead the kind of sybaritic life of a, well, King Farouk. I mean, they don't catch hot rivets on the 95th floor of a skyscraper or join the bomb squad. But they do climb into racing cars, or speeding boats, or jump out of planes or stand their ground against charging water buffalo with one shot in the chamber. And, clarity, they fight people named Hit Man or Stone Hands.

There must be easier ways to combat boredom. I mean, don't they play polo anymore? Aren't 10-foot punts exciting enough?

If I had \$50 million, I'd get somebody to do my crossword puzzles for me and I'd never order the stew at a truck stop. Sugar Ray, you have to remember, has been a rich man since the '76 Olympics. He retired from the ring seven years ago with a detached retina and all the money he would ever need. He had a cable television announcing job, a fine family, the good life. When you got that, what do you need with Marvin Hagler?

A case could be made that Sugar Ray knew he was the best fighter on the planet Earth and what was Marvin Hagler doing with his life? No one ever accused Ray of having an inferiority complex.

When he beat Hagler, it was one of the most astonishing fistic upsets of the generation. It so shocked Hagler that he never put on another glove. For months, he could be found talking to himself in odd corners. He — and the fight world — had thought the rusty, eye-damaged Sugar Ray would be as easy as the white of an egg.

But that seemed to prove that. Now, Ray could take his belt and go back to the life of the country squire on Chesapeake Bay. He had exercised his tormentor, reclaimed his place in the firmament.

That fight had made a kind of perverted sense. But Ray didn't let it go at that. He fought the Canadian champion, Donny Lalonde, in one of the great so-what matches of our day. Nobody took the blood, slow, clumsy Lalonde seriously and the fight lost money.

Then, Ray seemed to be playing Russian roulette with his own reputation. He had already torn to shreds one of the hourglass apophorems of the fight game, "They never come back."

He destroyed more than the pug. He destroyed their psyches. He ran Marvin Hagler right out of the game. He had, before his retirement, run Roberto Duran right out of the ring. He had turned the cool, confident Heams into a hysterical counter-puncher.

He risks flip-flopping his own image. He gave Heams a second chance when there was no public clamor for a rematch, when the picture everyone carried in his mind was of Sugar Ray administering a savage beating to the erstwhile Hit Man in Round 13 in 1981.

Heams floored him in the rematch and, in the minds of many, beat him. It was ruled a draw but that had the effect of dimming the luster of Ray's win in the first fight and adding confidence and redemption to Heams' psyche.

He most recently gave Roberto Duran "uno mas." And for what?

Why is Sugar Ray tampering with his own legend? Why is he in the business of giving second chances to his historic victims? Would David want to give Goliath a rematch?

The short answer is simple: He likes to fight. It's what he's about. It's almost his recreation. Actors act, singers sing, chefs cook. And fighters fight.

"Everybody's life is made up of A, B, C, D," says Sugar Ray. "When you can do Y, you do it. You are an artist, you practice your art."

## Taylor stars in 49ers' victory

By Ken Peters The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Add John Taylor to the list of San Francisco 49ers' big-game heroes along with Joe Montana, Jerry Rice and Roger Craig.

Although Taylor caught the winning pass in the Super Bowl last January, he usually is overlooked amid the other stars on the 49ers.

But it was Taylor who was shining brightest Monday night.

The quick, elusive wide receiver turned four passes from Montana into touchdown plays of 92 and 95 yards as the 49ers rallied from a 27-10 deficit in the fourth quarter for a 30-27 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

Montana was his usual sensational self, completing 30 of 42 passes for 458 yards and three touchdowns as the 49ers (12-2) clinched the NFC West title and the homefield advantage throughout the playoffs.

Taylor was even more sensational, with 11 catches for a club-record 286 yards.

"Give Taylor credit, he had an outstanding game," said Rams coach John Robinson, whose team, at 9-5, is left to battle for a wild-card playoff berth.

Rice, the wide receiver who usually shares the 49ers' top billing with Montana and running back Craig, said, "John did an excellent job. He's an excellent player and he will make my job easier in the future."

Rice, usually facing a double-team defensive scheme, had five catches for 38 yards. He also helped out by throwing blocks on both Taylor's long runs.

"They were doubling on Jerry and sometimes playing man and zone (coverage)," Taylor said. "Both of my touchdowns, the Rams were in a zone."

After his second touchdown, it was a great momentum change for us. Then they came back and fumbled."

Taylor's 95-yard touchdown, with 6/2



OFF TO THE RACES — San Francisco wide receiver John Taylor (82) eludes the Rams' Vince Newsome as he races to a 95-yard fourth quarter touchdown in their NFL Monday night game in Anaheim. The 49ers rallied for a 30-27 victory.

### High School Preview



EAST CO-CAPTAIN — Bill Evans is one of three seniors with the East Catholic High boys' basketball team this year. The Eagles open the season Thursday at Norwich Free Academy.

EAGLE SOPHOMORE — Rob Fenders is one of several promising sophomores the East Catholic high basketball team will look to for point production in the 1989-90 campaign.

## East Catholic hoop thinking positive

Bench strength will be provided by five sophomores: Alex Capo, Mike Klopfer, Fred Leon, Josh Benalieu and Brian Gorman.

Finnegan sees St. Joseph of Trumbull as the class of the ACC along with Xavier of Middletown and St. Bernard's of Uncasville.

"The two seniors (Evans and Cookin) are going to have to show leadership," Finnegan said. "We're going to make our mistakes. They're a very determined group and they work well together. Rebounding is our biggest question mark. Our man-to-man (defense) will get better."

Inexperience may cause East some problems, but these Eagles are thinking positive.

"You've got to play a game to see how good you are," Finnegan said.

Schedule: Dec. 14 Norwich Free Academy A (7:30 p.m.), 16 Bassick H, 19 Farmington A (7:30 p.m.), 22 Northwest Catholic H, 28-29 Rotary Club Tournament H.

Jan. 2 Norwich Free Academy H, 5 Notre Dame A, 12 St. Joseph H, 15 Fairfield Prep A (8 p.m.), 19 Xavier H, 23 Notre Dame H, 26 St. Bernard's A, 30 Manchester A (7:30 p.m.).

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Games not noted begin at 7 p.m.

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# Romania will get weapons-grade U.S. uranium

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite criticism of Romania's policies, U.S. officials say they will send weapons-grade uranium to the hard-line East Bloc country as soon as it comes up with a suitable way to ship the material.

Opponents of the sale, which was approved in 1988, call it "crazy" and say Romania can't be trusted with the dangerous material. The 16.4 kilograms of uranium are slated to be used at the Triga research reactor near Bucharest.

In light of the Romanians' increasing isolation and instability, this is not the time to be sending Romania the means to make an atomic bomb," said a spokesman for the Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control, a group that opposes nuclear proliferation.

"I think it's crazy," said Vladimir Tismaneanu, a resident scholar at the Foreign Policy Research Institute in Philadelphia.

"We shouldn't provide him with any encouragement," Tismaneanu said, referring to Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu, who rules the country with a Stalin-like grip.

U.S. officials have harshly criticized Ceausescu's regime but they have not blocked the uranium sale.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission approved a license for the uranium shipment in August 1988.

Canadian officials boarded an American fishing boat and questioned the captain this morning after the vessel allegedly rammed a Canadian destroyer three times in a dispute over fishing rights.

The warship fired warning shots during the confrontation Monday.

Coast Guard officials and National Marine Fisheries technicians boarded the scallop, Concordia in New Bedford, took statements from the boat's master and took the vessel to its home port of Fairhaven, said Coast Guard Lt. Craig Lloyd.

The evidence will be used in the Canadian investigation, officials said.

Canadian officials said the Concordia rammed the 366-foot destroyer Saguenay.



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Compagnies ranging from major merchandisers to tiny nurseries are selling freshly cut evergreens by mail.

"I suppose some people consider it a very strange thing to do or perhaps the ultimate in being overboard with catalog ideas," says Katherine Harnett of L.L. Bean Inc.

Bean, of Freeport, Maine is in its fifth year of offering holiday greenery as well as clothing and outdoor gear.

Mail-order trees generally are cut days before being stuffed into narrow boxes and shipped, usually by private delivery companies. The trees are expensive, but their prices often are matched by those on Christmas tree lots in some of the nation's larger cities.

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"As an attorney, I would probably advise him to turn himself in," Slotnick said.

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# Mystery samaritan still sought

NEW YORK (AP) — While police urged the man who fatally stabbed a mugger on the subway to come forward, the Guardian Angels, a gun club, a civil rights group and even the mugger's mother offered the mystery samaritan their support.

"We feel that what he did was an honorable thing," said Angelique Wimbush, a spokeswoman for the Congress of Racial Equality, CORE on Monday appealed to the man to surrender to them and offered him free legal counsel.

The Federation of New York State Rifle & Pistol Clubs Inc. also offered the subway samaritan free legal aid, along with a \$1,000 "Courageous Citizen" award.

"He's a hero because most New Yorkers look the other way, they don't even take the time to call for police aid," said President Jerry Preiser, owner of the West Side Pistol Range.

"We feel he put himself in extreme danger, even though he didn't know it," said President Jerry Preiser, owner of the West Side Pistol Range.

The mystery man confronted two muggers at the 125th Street station on Monday night, police said.

Both the mystery samaritan and the other mugger vanished when the train pulled into the West 135th Street station.

May Johns, the mother of the mugging suspect, told the Daily News she would not press charges against her son's killer.

"I'm glad to see the police are looking for the man who shot my son," she said.

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# Antarctica team makes it halfway on sled trip

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A six-man ski and sled dog team reached the South Pole by dog sled, Robert E. Peary said.

The team, led by Minnesota Will Steger and Jean-Louis Etienne of France, sent the misspelled message by satellite after arriving at the South Pole at 2 p.m. EST Monday, a late spring day in the Southern Hemisphere.

"We see it much as the first explorers did, from the ground, step by step, fighting against its terrible elements and awed by its magnificent beauty," the adventurers said about Antarctica in a longer statement sent to the St. Paul headquarters two weeks ago and read Monday at the U.S. Scott-Amundsen Scientific Research Base.

Scientists gave the International Trans-Antarctic Expedition a tour of the dome station, but little else was known about the group's arrival, said Cathy de Moll from the expedition's St. Paul headquarters.



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LITTLE Cesare is looking for Manager/Trainers. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call Gary of 643-4382.

## 11 FULL-TIME

We have openings for the assembly and packaging of our homemade foods. \$6 per hour to start with scheduled wage reviews and great benefits. Call 633-4663. Ask for Dave.

## "LET'S TALK!"

About Strano's success in selling and how you can be a part of it! As always we keep selling houses, and with our soon-to-start Training Program, you can be a part of the successful Strano's Sales Team.

## NEED X-MAS CASH?

Come join the new team of telemarketers at the Manchester Herald. Great hours 5-8pm Monday-Friday. Earning potential of \$8.10 per hour.

## MANCHESTER JOB SERVICE

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

• Like challenge? Interesting opportunity for administrative assistant with minimum 2 yrs. experience in sales department. Will deal with customers, type (55 wpm), use word processor, handle the documentation. Excellent pay and full fringe benefits.

• Valid Class 1 license and good motor vehicle record are required for tractor trailer driver opening. Excellent pay + fringe benefits.

• 5 yrs. experience in N/C/N/C machinery required by local machine shop. Must set up and operate, read blueprints, use measuring instruments. Excellent pay and full fringe benefits.

• No experience necessary for stock clerk openings in large retail store. Good pay and fringe benefits.

• Minimum of 1 yr. experience in protective service work qualifies individuals for security work in manufacturing plant. Very good pay and benefits.

## NEW STUDY VERIFIES PEARY'S POLAR FEAT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators who reexamined the dogged trek of Robert E. Peary over the Arctic ice say he discovered the North Pole exactly where, when and how he claimed — the snow, cold, "dead reckoning" scientific analysis methods and skeptics notwithstanding.

"The family is vindicated!" declared Peary grandson Edward Peary Stafford, a retired Navy commander, after the Navigation Foundation, said scientific analysis established that Peary was where he claimed to be on April 6, 1909 — on "the top of the world."

A study of the shadows in Peary's photographs established they were taken on route to and at the pole, he said. And the depth measurements the explorer made by dropping a piece of lead tied to piano wire in holes in the ice were verified by modern maps of the Arctic Ocean's bottom.

The foundation said its 240-page report will "perhaps put an end to the long process of verification of a courageous American explorer."

"Our analysis of the data Peary brought back from his journey — his celestial sights, his diary, his ocean sounding and his photographs — has convinced us that his final camp, named Camp Jessup, was no more than five miles from the Pole, Rawlins claimed in a 1973 book that Peary had not gotten within 100

Table with 3 columns: Musical Items, Automotive, and other categories. Lists various items for sale with prices.

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## Sell Your Car \$15

4 Lines — 10 Days 50¢ charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTH WINDSOR - Owner anxious to sell this beautiful, recently redecorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, living room, fireplace, maintenance free exterior, 2 car garage, 1987 Buick Regal. Reduced \$145,000. Henry Associates, 644-4723.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

INVESTMENT!! Investment!! Never 2 family units in a row. Townhouse style 2 family units, full appliances, in-home dishwasher and disposal, full income plus the income from 1 unit. About 11,000. Buy!! \$187,900. Anderson Realty, 647-8000.

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OWNER Can Help! Special financing help can be considered. Anxious owner needs to sell this 6 room Ranch located on quiet cul-de-sac in Bolton. Call Eddie Dimino or R. n. F. O. U. R. I. R. 643-1006.

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Large vertical advertisement for CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, featuring the text 'FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS, AT CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA' and a large '2000' graphic.

Advertisement for State of Connecticut Labor Department, 806 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040, (203) 649-4558.



22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

GLASTONBURY-Buy A Christmas Present With A Money Down!!! Owner will finance the down payment and closing costs on this original owner, 6 room, 1 1/2 bath end unit with private, beautiful landscaped yard. Call 292-1720 for details.

3 bedroom Townhouse, 1.5 baths, appliances, insulated, immaculate, \$199,900. Owner 647-8513.

MANCHESTER-Southfield green, immediate occupancy on this original owner, 6 room Townhouse, 3 large bedrooms, kitchen, and family room, oversized living room with dining area, 2 1/2 baths, complete appliances, carpet, central air. U & R Realty, 643-2892.0

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom townhouse. All appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 649-5240.

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25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

MANCHESTER-Duplex and 19x28 commercial building. Purchase or rent with option to buy. Excellent for investment business. \$14,900. Fish Realty, 643-1591.0

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35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT

ELLINGTON MEADOWVIEW PLAZA

1000 sq. ft.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER-2 large garage bays and office, 1100 square feet, 647-9970.

62 CLEANING SERVICES

POLISH woman will clean your home. For more information, call 644-2825, 644-4643.

SNOW PLOWING

Commercial and Residential Snow Blower Services available. LOW RATES.

WEDGES PARKING CO.

CONCRETE

Get that chimney repaired before winter! Call now for a free estimate. Fully insured. Talaga Masonry, 643-8209.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-4 1/2 room, 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, carpeted living room, fireplace, R.D. Murdoch, 643-2892.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

WANT ADS or other looking for a place to live, whether it's a home, an apartment or a mobile home.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

EAST Hartford/Glastonbury line-7 room Cape Cod, screened porch, interior car garage, screened deck, full kitchen, full bath, full utilities, full deposit. Call 649-5400 or 647-9400.

35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-Main Street, 500 sq. ft. for rent. Call 529-7858 or 563-4438.

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27 1/2" width - 50¢

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Monogamy bedroom set or equal. 4 piece wood set and crib. 224-8824.

FOR SPARKLING woodwork, tile, glass and painted surfaces, add \$100. In attractive residential area. Ideal for rental, office, professional, etc. No rinsing required. For sparkling results, you have something to sell, use a low-cost ad in classified.

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37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

63 Olds Circa, \$2,900

86 Ford Tempo, \$4,495

86 Chevy, \$4,995

84 Chev, \$4,900

88 Honda Accord LX, \$5,495

85 Toyota Camry, \$6,995

82 Pontiac Firebird, \$4,495

88 Honda Prelude 'S', \$12,995

85 Toyota Celica, \$5,995

86 Buick Regal, \$7,995

86 Honda Accord LX, \$4,995

85 Pontiac Grand Am, \$4,995

87 Mile-Hi, \$3,995

83 Cadillac Seville, \$4,995

84 Toyota 4x4 GT, \$9,495

85 Buick Century, \$4,995

85 Honda Accord LX, \$4,995

87 Dodge Omni, \$4,995

87 Toyota Celica G13, \$10,495

84 Olds Cutlass, \$4,995

86 Pontiac Grand Am, \$4,995

86 Acura Integra LS, \$12,995

82 Chevy El Camino, \$5,495

346 Center St., Manchester 647-7077

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