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MANCHESTER-3 bedroom duplex, apartment, 2 1/2 baths, plus utilities. Security and references required. 742-7625.

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END ROLLS 27 1/2" width - 2 for 50¢. Newspaper end rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office through 11 a.m. Monday before 11 a.m.

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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, June 12, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Firemen inspect tanker

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A Coast Guard team today boarded the fire-ravaged super-tanker in the Gulf of Mexico today to decide when fire-smothering foam could be used on the burning vessel.



The Associated Press

Union raises at 25% Low wages, history cited

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald

Caterina workers deserve a 25 percent pay increase over three years because they are among the lower-paid school workers and their contract is left over from when other unions were winning similar increases.

Sartor rejects trash-hauling appeal

By Rick Santor Manchester Herald

Town Manager Richard Sartor has rejected an appeal by Sanitary Services Corp., the long-time, local trash hauling company that recently lost a three-year contract to collect the town's trash.

Concocting creamier candies

By Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald

Chocolate candy centers are creamier, than ever thanks to a \$50,000, state-of-the-art mixer at the headquarters and candy-manufacturing facility of Munson's Chocolates Inc., off Route 6 in Bolton.

Trade deficit at 6-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deficit in the broadest measure of U.S. trade shrank to

OPINION

Court puts ideal over symbolism

The Supreme Court's ruling Monday striking down the anti-flag burning law is a clear-headed approach to an emotional and inflammatory issue. Yet now that the court has fulfilled its duty of safeguarding a constitutional freedom, we must beware of overzealous politicians undermining that freedom in a misguided attempt to promote patriotism.

In a 5-4 decision, the nation's high court ruled unconstitutional a law passed by Congress last year which makes it illegal to burn or deface the American flag. The court noted that "the desecration of the flag is deeply offensive to many," but pointed out that "if there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable."

The decision immediately fanned the fire of many national lawmakers, who have vowed to instigate a constitutional amendment protecting the flag from desecration. Pundits say the issue will now become a problem state and local political candidates will have to deal with. Constitutional amendments must be ratified by the individual states, and where local political leaders stand on this issue will be crucial to its life or death.

While the flag is a symbol of the ideals of this country—a symbol held dear by many—it is not an ideal itself. Veterans who assert that they fought for the flag mispeak themselves; what they mean is that they fought for the ideals the flag represents.

However, if we put the symbol of our ideals above the principles it represents, then the wars we and our ancestors have fought to guarantee our freedoms will have been for naught. If we put emblems above freedom, symbols before ideals, then we will have reduced the essence of this country to propaganda. Never mind what is real; all that matters is what we say is real.

Most of us honor and respect the flag. But by allowing others to use it as they would—whether we agree with that use or not—shows that we honor and respect what the flag stands for. Those ideals cannot be burned.

Open Forum

Patron saint of wealthy

To the Editor: When will someone in Congress or the Justice Department get the guts to insist that Ronald Reagan (patron saint of the wealthy) and George Bush justify the most heinous rape ever committed against this country and the people they swore to protect?

In less than eight years they took the world's most powerful creditor nation and reduced it to the largest debtor in the world by the most fiscally irresponsible policy ever devised by the human mind.

Reagan convinced Congress he could balance the budget in three years if he got a 25 percent cut which he called "bonuses." His honest tax cut gave the wealthy a reduction from 70 percent to 28 percent (not 25 percent). How can he justify this as a fair tax cut...? I would call this magnificent disregard for his office.

When Carter left office we had about 3,000 millionaires in America. Reagan increased this amount to over five million, and the poverty level and homeless count increased to over seven million!

Notify your congressmen to dump the Gramm-Rudman Act and balance the budget or start looking for a new job. Put the tax back to 50 percent and cut more deductions; make the new millionaires pay Social Security tax on \$200,000 to give back some of the largest windfall profits in history. I recommend a Social Security Commission with sole rights to Social Security funds which will endeavor to save enough money for catastrophic insurance.

The Reagan legacy should read "I pass you my chance which I have kept full of red ink, and will change into our children's grandchildren's (and so on) blood to pay for the most stupid fiscal policy in the history of the United States."

I am not an economist, but I can see disaster ahead if we don't change our course...something has to be done now. A raise to the 50 cent on income tax will not be a raise in tax so much as a way to give us all an "honest tax." We cannot afford \$250 billion per year just for the interest on the national debt.

Walter A. Barvica
34 Wedgewood Drive
Manchester

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All final letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification.

Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly.
Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.
Ownership: Publisher: Ron Richard
Associate Editor: Alexander G. Griffin



GOP poised to add seats

By Robert Wagman

WASHINGTON — Republicans now appear likely to pick up several currently Democratic Senate seats in this November's elections. In fact, the GOP might even regain control of the upper chamber.

Currently, Democrats hold a 55-45 majority in the Senate. The GOP might even gain five seats while holding on to all of its own in order to hold a factious control. Vice President Quayle can vote to break ties.

A net gain of five seats would be difficult, but not impossible.

The Democrats received a bitter blow with the recent death of Hawaii's Spurr Matsunaga. Suddenly, a very safe Democratic seat has become a toss-up between two very popular congressmen.

McConnell is considered the most vulnerable of the GOP incumbents. But he is being helped by the fact that the Democrats are involved in a primary brawl. This seat could move into the safe column for the GOP if Democrats emerge from the primary badly split.

Among the 16 Democratic incumbents in the Senate, 10 seem like sure winners: Helms (Alabama); Pryor (Arkansas); Biden (Delaware); Nunn (Georgia); Johnston (Louisiana); Baucus (Montana); Bradley (New Jersey); Boren (Oklahoma); Gore (Tennessee) and Rockefeller (West Virginia).

The remaining six are in varying degrees of difficulty.

The two key Senate races this fall are mirror images: up and coming Republican women challenging members of the Democratic old guard.

In Rhode Island, Rep. Claudine Schneider is facing off against Sen. Heflin (Alabama). Pryor (Arkansas); Biden (Delaware); Nunn (Georgia); Johnston (Louisiana); Baucus (Montana); Bradley (New Jersey); Boren (Oklahoma); Gore (Tennessee) and Rockefeller (West Virginia).

Among the current Republican seats, the only real question marks appear to be the seat in Colorado now held by the retiring Bill Armstrong, and the re-

election bid of Mitch McConnell in Kentucky.

Rep. Hank Brown is the GOP candidate in Colorado. He would normally be expected to win were it not for the presence of a relative newcomer in the Democratic field—Boulder County Commissioner Josie Heath. Heath has emerged as the favorite in the primary.

Congress has grown more amenable to Vietnam veterans, in part because it is the politically prudent thing to do. Movies such as "Platoon" and "Born on the Fourth of July" have aroused public sympathy for the Vietnam vets and their post-war needs. And Congress now has a growing number of Vietnam vets in its ranks.

Even in the executive branch, snubbing Vietnam vets is no longer the norm. Edward J. Derwinski, the first Cabinet-level secretary of Veterans Affairs, is making friends among the vets. He was named last month when he declared that Agent Orange, the defoliant widely used during the Vietnam War, may cause cancer to those exposed to it. Veterans groups had been looking for that acknowledgment for a decade. It means they can now be compensated for Agent Orange-related illnesses.

While Congress and the White House are generally more sympathetic, Montgomery is a hardliner, and Montgomery matters the most because he is chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee.

The issue of Agent Orange has done more to alienate Montgomery from the Vietnam vets than any other issue. He believes there is not conclusive proof that Agent Orange causes cancer. And he has fought for years against the efforts of veterans to win compensation.

Montgomery irks veterans of Viet era

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Vietnam veterans say a hawkish congressman of World War II vintage who controls the House Veterans Affairs Committee patronizes the younger vets, and then gets in the way when they need help.

Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., is fast replacing the Veterans Affairs Department as the thing the vets most love to hate.

Montgomery served in World War II and Korea and was a staunch supporter of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Some veterans of that unpopular war now say Montgomery lords over them like a stern parent.

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Coincidentally, Riley was 36 when the Lakers hired him as head coach on Nov. 19, 1981, to succeed the fired Pat Riley.

Riley guided the Lakers to their first NBA title in 1982, and he led them to a 63-19 record this season and was named NBA Coach of the Year for the first time in his career. But Los Angeles was eliminated by Phoenix in five games in the Western Conference semifinals—the first time the Lakers didn't reach the conference finals since 1981.

Under Riley, the Lakers went 533-194, a .733 winning percentage. They also went 102-47 in playoff games, the most playoff wins by one coach in NBA history.

"It was much more than a coach to me," said guard Magic Johnson. "He has been my friend and an inspiration. When I was down, he was able to pick me up and help me make the best basketball player I could be."

Guard Joe Dumars, whose father died Sunday after a long illness, was expected to play for Detroit. Pistons forward Dennis Rodman, who missed Sunday's 121-106 Detroit win with a sprained left ankle, felt better and might play.

Physically, the Blazers are healthy. Their defense, though, was ailing in Game 3 when Detroit had its biggest offensive output of the playoffs to move two wins ahead from a second consecutive championship.

"It's pretty critical," Portland center Kevin Duckworth said of tonight's game. "We at least have to tie the series."

Game 5 is scheduled for Thursday night in Portland, where the Blazers had two home winning streaks that snapped Sunday — 20 games against Detroit and nine games in this year's playoffs. The last cost them the homecourt advantage they gained with a 106-105 overtime win in Auburn Hills in Game 2.

"There's always pressure on the home team to win," Detroit's Isiah Thomas said. "It compounds the pressure when you lose at home."

"Once you get to this level, there's not really a homecourt advantage," Reggie Miller said. "Sometimes I play better on the road because everything's against you and your concentration level is that much higher."

Johnson did Sunday. He made 9 of 13 shots and scored 21 points after hitting 1-0-10 for four points in the first two games.

Dumars led Detroit with 33 points and Thomas had 24 as Portland gave up 108 points on 40 shots.

"We remain confident," Portland's Jerome Kersey said. "We just have to pay more attention to the defensive end of our game. They were running where they wanted to and getting open shots."

"We've got to start getting some hands up on defense," Terry Porter said.

SPORTS

Riley is moving his act

By John Nadel
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Stylish Pat Riley, the impeccably dressed director of Showtime the last nine years, has decided to take his act elsewhere, probably to the tube.

Mike Dunleavy, Riley's successor with the Los Angeles Lakers, will have a tough act to follow, both as a head coach and fashion plate.

Riley, who coached the Lakers to four NBA championships since taking over the team early in the 1981-82 season, had tears in his eyes as he bowed out of his job Monday at a news conference.

"It's just time for me at age 45 to move on," he said. "There are other things to do. There isn't anything specific I can say right now. I had a choice to make, a decision to make, as a person."

Accompanied by his wife, Chris, who also teared up, Riley said he was neither "fed up" nor "burned out"—just ready for a change.

"The last 10 years have been the greatest experience of my life," he said. "It was a wonderful decade of memorable experiences I've had. Basketball has been my life. I've been 20 years in this game."

"There are other things I want to do in my life. I don't want to be an older man before I do them."

Riley, who still has two years left on his contract, is reportedly in line for a broadcasting job with NBC, which becomes the NBA's prime network next season. His decision to leave the Lakers confirmed rumors which circulated for several weeks.

Dunleavy, 36, an assistant coach for the Milwaukee Bucks the last three seasons, becomes the second-youngest head coach in the NBA.

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Dumars led Detroit with 33 points and Thomas had 24 as Portland gave up 108 points on 40 shots.

"We remain confident," Portland's Jerome Kersey said. "We just have to pay more attention to the defensive end of our game. They were running where they wanted to and getting open shots."

"We've got to start getting some hands up on defense," Terry Porter said.



YES!! — Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan reacts after his sixth career no-hitter Monday night as he blanked the Oakland Athletics, 5-0, at the Oakland Coliseum.

Game 4 critical to Blazers

By Howard Harniss
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Having lost their homecourt advantage and their defense, the Portland Trail Blazers are perilously close to losing the NBA Finals.

A loss at home tonight to Detroit would put them down 3-1. No team has survived that deficit in a championship series, and two of the possible three remaining games would be at the Pistons' home in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Guard Joe Dumars, whose father died Sunday after a long illness, was expected to play for Detroit. Pistons forward Dennis Rodman, who missed Sunday's 121-106 Detroit win with a sprained left ankle, felt better and might play.

Physically, the Blazers are healthy. Their defense, though, was ailing in Game 3 when Detroit had its biggest offensive output of the playoffs to move two wins ahead from a second consecutive championship.

"It's pretty critical," Portland center Kevin Duckworth said of tonight's game. "We at least have to tie the series."

Game 5 is scheduled for Thursday night in Portland, where the Blazers had two home winning streaks that snapped Sunday — 20 games against Detroit and nine games in this year's playoffs. The last cost them the homecourt advantage they gained with a 106-105 overtime win in Auburn Hills in Game 2.

"There's always pressure on the home team to win," Detroit's Isiah Thomas said. "It compounds the pressure when you lose at home."

"Once you get to this level, there's not really a homecourt advantage," Reggie Miller said. "Sometimes I play better on the road because everything's against you and your concentration level is that much higher."

Johnson did Sunday. He made 9 of 13 shots and scored 21 points after hitting 1-0-10 for four points in the first two games.

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"We remain confident," Portland's Jerome Kersey said. "We just have to pay more attention to the defensive end of our game. They were running where they wanted to and getting open shots."

"We've got to start getting some hands up on defense," Terry Porter said.

Riley guided the Lakers to their first NBA title in 1982, and he led them to a 63-19 record this season and was named NBA Coach of the Year for the first time in his career. But Los Angeles was eliminated by Phoenix in five games in the Western Conference semifinals—the first time the Lakers didn't reach the conference finals since 1981.

Ryan again just perfect

By Eric Frewitt
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Nolan Ryan called the pitching conditions almost perfect — as in almost as perfect as Nolan Ryan.

The Oakland Athletics, baseball's world champions, called the 43-year-old Texan simply awesome after Ryan made more pitching history Monday night by recording the sixth no-hitter of his 23-year major league career.

Ryan, who came off the Texas Rangers' disabled list last week after resting a sore back, struck out 14 batters and walked only two in posting the 5-0 victory.

No one else has more than four no-hitters, and Ryan now stands as the oldest pitcher ever to throw one. Cy Young was the previous oldest, 41 when he achieved the feat in 1908 with the Boston Red Sox.

"The air was cool tonight, and the ball was heavy. The ball Willie Randolph hit in the fourth, I thought would be a home run," Ryan said. "I think if we had been in our ballpark. The way the ball travels there, it probably would have been."

Pete Inavaglia ran down Randolph's drive in deep left field, and there were only a few scares for Ryan and the Rangers after that. Shortstop Jeff Hason made a tough play for the next-to-last out of the game, charging a slow grounder by Kickey Henderson and throwing him out.

When Randolph filed out to right fielder Roben Sierra in foul territory to end the game, Texas players mobbed Ryan and carried him from the field. Ryan's wife, Ruth, and two of his children were also on hand to congratulate him, and a bottle of champagne was delivered to the pitcher before he reached the clubhouse.

"Amazing is the only way to describe him. Forty-three years old and he's throwing 93 and 94 mile-an-hour fastballs — in the eighth and ninth innings," said Caney Lansford, who pinch hit in the eighth inning and returned to the A's bench as one of Ryan's strikeout victims.

"The key to the game, I think, was that I had good command of the fastball and made good pitches with it, and I had a good changeup," Ryan said. "Oakland is a free-swinging ballclub, and because of that they were swinging at changeups even when they were out of the strike zone."

The A's top two power hitters, Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire, were out of the lineup. Canseco because of a bad back.

But Ryan was throwing to a catcher, John Russell, he'd never worked with before, and his back was giving him some trouble.

"I was giving my back time to rest, but I had good command of the fastball and made good pitches with it, and I had a good changeup," Ryan said. "Oakland is a free-swinging ballclub, and because of that they were swinging at changeups even when they were out of the strike zone."

The Rangers took a 2-0 lead in the first on Julio Franco's two-run homer in the second. Franco hit another two-run homer in the fifth, and over the last few innings the Oakland crowd of 33,436 was cheering "Nolan, Nolan."

Italians are leery of U.S.

MARINO, Italy (AP) — While most of the Italian team is not letting Thursday's match with the United States detract from a relaxed training camp, the Americans have made one convert, despite its poor outing against Czechoslovakia.

Russian coach Francesco Rocca on Tuesday came out in defense of a U.S. team that was roundly criticized by the Italian media after Sunday's 5-1 loss to Czechoslovakia.

"I don't think the result was a true indication of the progress the Americans have made in the last few years. There was one penalty kick the referee should not have awarded. I thought the U.S. played with great determination," said Rocca, who attended both the game and the press conference.

"This is a team that deserves compliments and that has made great strides, both technically, tactically and physically. In fact, I'd like to compliment coach Bob Gansler personally on the way he's prepared this team, which seems to never stop running."

"I know how hard it must have been for him to put together this squad in a country where baseball, basketball and football are so popular — I don't think the Italians would do too well if we went over there and played some NFL teams in football."

These were not Rocca's first looks at the American team. A mainstay of the Italian national team's defense in the mid-1970's, he scored in a 4-0 victory over the U.S. national team in 1976 in Washington.

"This team is much, much better than 10 years ago. We faced them in Washington. I was very impressed with the way Peter Vermees and Bruce Murray ran and constantly pressed for the ball against Switzerland," he said.

Rocca also praised Tom Rocco's dribbling skills. John Stumme's throw-ins and Tony Meola's long kicks from goal as some of the U.S. team's strengths. Then he particularly praised midfielder John Harke.

"He's a great worker and could probably find a place in the Italian first division somewhere," Rocca said.

Italian captain Giuseppe Bergomi said he skipped a chance to watch the U.S. team's strength. Then he particularly praised midfielder John Harke. "He's a great worker and could probably find a place in the Italian first division somewhere," Rocca said.



STEALING PAYS OFF — Boston's Carlos Quintana steals second base as Cleveland shortstop Felix Fermin tries to make the tag in their game Monday night at Fenway Park. The Indians won in 12 innings, 4-3.

Red Sox lose a tough one

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Baseball often is called a game of inches. It's also a game of breaks.

The Cleveland Indians withstood a few tough breaks, got a couple and edged the Boston Red Sox 4-3 in 12 innings Monday night.

"Boy, that was a tough one to lose, to put it mildly," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "We had our chances. We had a couple of golden opportunities."

Despite their second consecutive loss after a seven-game winning streak, the Red Sox retained the AL East lead, one-half game ahead of Toronto, which lost to Milwaukee.

Cleveland took a 2-0 lead on a couple of searing groundball hits in the third and a couple of pop fly hits in the fifth.

Then the Red Sox caught a break. Cleveland's Greg Swindell, who had struck out eight in five innings, pulled up lame and had to retire with the count 2-2 on Dwight Evans at the start of the sixth.

The Red Sox went on to score one run against reliever Cecilio Guante in the inning, then went ahead 3-2 on Evans' bases-loaded single just inside the third base bag in the seventh.

Boston's Mike Boddicker was on the verge of a career-high seventh strike three, when he was replaced by Jeff Reardon at the start of the eighth.

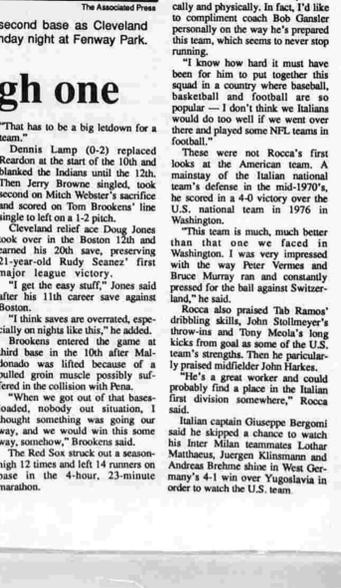
However, Candy Maldonado, given a life when catcher Tony Pena was unable to hold a foul tip for a strike, took an opposite field double to right.

"I get the easy stuff," Jones said after his 11th career save against Boston.

"I think saves are overrated, especially on nights like this," he added. Brookens entered the game at third base in the 10th after Maldonado was lifted because of a pulled groin muscle possibly suffered in the collision with Pena.

"When we got out of that bases-loaded, nobody out situation, I thought something was going our way, and we would win this some way, somehow," Brookens said.

The Red Sox struck out a season-high 12 times and left 14 runners on base in the 4-hour, 23-minute marathon.



STEALING PAYS OFF — Boston's Carlos Quintana steals second base as Cleveland shortstop Felix Fermin tries to make the tag in their game Monday night at Fenway Park. The Indians won in 12 innings, 4-3.

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Costa Rica has a grand day at the World Cup

By Barry Winer
The Associated Press

ROME — It was a grand day for Costa Rica's soccer team and Italy's security team.

The Costa Ricans, making their World Cup debut, stunned Scotland 1-0 Monday. Almost as lightly regarded as the United States in the soccer world, Costa Rica used a goal by Juan Cayasso and the outstanding goalkeeping of Luis Coneo to beat Scotland, which never has advanced beyond the first round.

Not even an estimated 15,000 Scottish "Tartan Army" fans in Genoa, including Rod Stewart and Sean Connery, could help the Scots.

They showed great professionalism today," said Yugoslav Bora Milutinovic, who coaches Costa Rica. "It's incredible for me, regarded as the United States in the soccer world, Costa Rica used a goal by Juan Cayasso and the outstanding goalkeeping of Luis Coneo to beat Scotland, which never has advanced beyond the first round.

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Italian authorities feared the game might be targeted by rowdies and result in violence.

"This is rubbish. I know they have to be careful, but this is over the top," said Paul Langford, 30, a sales representative from Bristol, England, who arrived with a Union Jack draped over his shoulders.

The Americans have to be much better to have any chance in their next game, against Italy. While Costa Rica, which finished just ahead of the United States in qualifying, was able to pull off the

presence of police with guard dogs standing 10 yards apart outside of the field.

"I think we could have done much better, for sure," he said. "I don't think we played the way that we were trained to play. But at the same time I don't think we were that good."

"I think at some point in the game, some players gave up, and that's not our style."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	25	25	.500
Toronto	27	27	.500
Baltimore	28	28	.500
Minnesota	27	29	.481
Chicago	22	35	.387
Cleveland	19	38	.332
New York	19	38	.332

Expos 5, Phillies 0

Team	W	L	Pct.
Expos	5	0	1.000
Phillies	0	5	.000

Cubs 8, Mets 5

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cubs	8	0	1.000
Mets	5	0	1.000

Transactions

BASEBALL

NEW YORK — Yankees acquired Deren ...

ST. LOUIS — Cardinals ...

DETROIT — Tigers ...

Basketball

NBA playoff glance

DETROIT ...

PORTLAND ...

Calendar

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Radio, TV

Today

9 p.m. — Mets at Cubs, Channel 9, WFAN (60.3) p.m.

7:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Yankees, Channels 11, 26, 30, 38, WHIC, WPOP

Rec baseball

Pony League

Interleague

Little League

NATIONAL LEAGUE — Anasdi's blanked Vitmer's 4-0, Monday night at Lehigh Field. Dave LaGuardia hurled a one-hitter and contributed a single, double and two RBIs for Anasdi's 7-7. Rich Fructicia, Paul Jendryczek, Brady Maynard and Scott Whalen played well defensively. Ben Donahue struck out 14 and allowed only two hits while Nicky Smith had the lone hit for Vitmer's 7-7.

Softball

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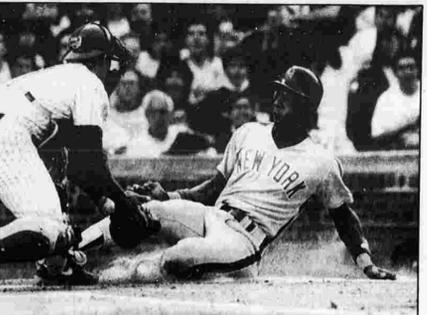
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Brewers' Krueger outing doesn't prove that trivial

By Dick Brinaker
The Associated Press

BILL KRUEGER picked a good night not to pitch a no-hitter. Had he done it, who would have noticed?

With Nolan Ryan authoring the sixth no-hitter in his career Monday night, the journeyman Milwaukee reliever probably would have been little more than the answer to a trivia question: Who else ...

There was nothing trivial about Krueger's performance, however. He pitched 1-3 hitless innings against the Toronto Blue Jays, who had pounded the Brewers for 31 runs in three previous games. Krueger said after his team's four-game winning streak ended. "They got the breaks like we did the last three games."

Krueger kept the ball away from our guys and they made some good plays behind him," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said after his team's four-game winning streak ended. "They got the breaks like we did the last three games."

Krueger (3-2) allowed two hits, struck out five and walked one. He lost his no-hitter on a one-out single to Mookie Wilson in the sixth. Wilson scored on a two-out single by Tony Fernandez to end the shutout in the West.

The Brewers scored four runs in the fourth, against Willie Blair (0-3).

Don't count on the Giants

By Jim Donaghy
The Associated Press

DON'T COUNT the San Francisco Giants out just yet.

Only a week ago, the defending National League champs seemed destined for oblivion in the West.

San Francisco was for the ninth time in 10 games Monday with a 3-1 victory over Atlanta, moving within nine games of first-place Cincinnati.

Nine games may seem a lot, but it was only a little more than a week ago the Giants trailed the Reds by 14 games.

The Giants have a team batting average of .333 (30-for-90) for the 10 games they've played in June, a month that began with the team 10 games under .500.

"You can't ask more from the offense than I can," said Brett Butler, who mopped a 3-3 game in the seventh with a run-scoring double.

The Giants won three of four from the Braves, scoring 43 runs on 62 hits in the series, to move within two games of the .500 mark. San Francisco has won five of seven from Atlanta this season, averaging 9.6 runs a game.

Calcevecchia hardly an Open choice

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

MEDINAH, Ill. — For Mark Calcevecchia, the U.S. Open is a dream tournament at the wrong time on the wrong course.

"I don't flinch," he said, "but I kind of hang back with the driver and I'm hitting a pull-draw. When I try to compensate for that, I hit a weak fade."

"If I don't find my driving game soon, I won't be very effective."

Calcevecchia called the Open his ultimate challenge because of the way the sponsoring U.S. Golf Association sets its courses.

He is an extremely aggressive player, a bomber off the tee, a go-for-broke gambler. The narrow fairways and deep rough of Open courses usually offer greater rewards to a more conservative approach.

"I think I can win some Masters, some PGAs. The U.S. Open would be the hardest for me to win," Calcevecchia said. "To win the U.S. Open, I'd have to play my absolutely best golf for four days."

And, he said, Medinah could be the place to win it.

Calcevecchia called the Open his ultimate challenge because of the way the sponsoring U.S. Golf Association sets its courses.

Merchants lose in opener

The Manchester Merchants lost to EC Cougars Junior Division Open Monday night at Ice Court, 3-0, at East Catholic's Eagle Field. John Bowes hurled a three-hitter and took the loss. Jamie Lockwood, Mike Botarro and Steve Johnson pitched for the Merchants.

The Merchants next action Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Eagle Field against Hartford in another league clash.

UConn recruit is ineligible

STORRS — The University of Connecticut's top basketball recruit, 6-foot-3 guard Richie Ashmeade out of Holy Cross High in Flushing, N.Y., will not be eligible for the 1990-91 season.

Ashmeade fell short of the Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 700 required by the NCAA for freshman status. According to the NCAA's Prop 44, Ashmeade can accept a full scholarship, but would not be allowed to practice or play in any UConn games next season. If he enrolls in school and then satisfies UConn's eligibility standards after his freshman year, he would have three seasons of eligibility left.

UConn coach Jim Calhoun said he may have to dip into the junior college ranks for help at guard, where the Huskies only have John Gwynn, Chris Smith and Steve Pickett presently on scholarship. UConn is still awaiting a decision from Circuit Court Katz, a 6-2 point guard from Israel, who visited UConn last month.

Dopson needs elbow surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Boston right-hander John Dopson will probably need elbow surgery, forcing him to miss the rest of the season.

Dr. Arthur Pappas, the team physician and an orthopedic specialist, said Dopson has a pressure on the ulnar nerve in the right elbow.

The pressure is probably caused by a spur near the nerve and also secondary inflammation," Pappas said after Dopson underwent extensive tests at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

Dopson was acquired from Montreal prior to the 1989 season and was 12-8 for the Red Sox last season. In four starts this year, Dopson was 0-0 with a 2.04 ERA.

Dopson, Boston's No. 3 starter, pitched 5-2 innings against the New York Yankees on Tuesday, allowing four runs and six hits, but was not involved in the decision. He later complained of numbness in his right hand.

Perez to be examined

NEW YORK (AP) — Pascual Perez, who has made only three starts for the New York Yankees after signing a three-year contract for \$5.7 million during the off-season, will have his injured right shoulder examined today in New York.

Perez, who was scheduled to start for the Yankees' Fort Lauderdale farm team in a Florida State League game at Vero Beach on Sunday, walked off the bullpen mound after throwing 12 pitches during warmups. He said his arm did not feel right and he could not pitch.

"I'm very much disappointed," Yankees general manager Pete Peterson said. "I guess his arm is still sore. I don't know if it's the shoulder or the elbow. I'm not up with Pascual, but with the fact he wasn't able to pitch, of course, he shouldn't until he's ready."

Perez, 1-2 with a 1.29 earned run average in 14 innings pitched with the Yankees, was placed on the disabled list April 26. He has been on a rehabilitation assignment in Florida since May 21.

Holmes named head coach

BALTIMORE (AP) — Michael Holmes, an assistant at Florida A&M for three seasons, was named head coach at Morgan State. He replaces interim coach Nat Taylor, who took over when Pat Frazier was fired mid-way through last season.

NFL case is transferred

Weather hampers salvage mission

BOSTON (AP) — Cleanup crews today waited for calmer seas and clearer weather so they could unload thousands of gallons of diesel that threatened to spill from a 90-foot gash in a cruise ship off Cape Cod.

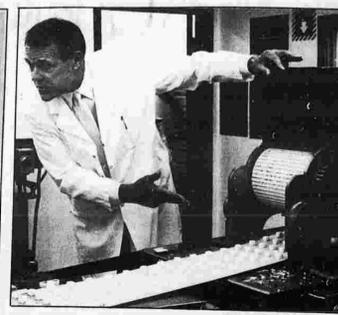
About 7,500 gallons of fuel already had leaked from the 617-foot Bermuda Star, which ran onto a rocky ledge Sunday, and some oil washed onto about five miles of a rocky shoreline of pristine Nausahon Island, the Coast Guard said.

About 100,000 gallons of thick fuel remained on board, exposed by a 90-by-2-foot tear, but pressure from seawater kept the oil inside while the vessel lay at anchor, officials said.

"If you moved the ship now the inertia of the sea would take away the balancing effect we have, and it would suck the oil right out of the star in the ship," said Coast Guard spokesman Steve Aitkins.

Crews today hoped to patch the hull and unload the ship's fuel, an operation called off Monday because of rain, fog, winds of 15 to 30 mph and 2- to 4-foot waves that endangered repair crews, the Coast Guard said.

"I'm not in any rush to hurry



SWEET CENTERS — After all ingredients are added to the mixer, the candy centers' consistency changes from liquid to solid. Munsion's candy cook Michael Fisher, left, breaks chunks of just-made, maple-walnut filling into smaller, more manageable pieces. Above, Robert Munsion, owner of Munsion's Chocolates Inc., displays candy centers that are en route to be smothered in chocolate.

Candy

Blood and urine tests were given to key members of the crew. Results were not immediately available.

David Roddy, senior vice president of Bermuda Star Line Cruises in Teaneck, N.J., said the ship's captain, Hans Lewing, was an excellent skipper with 20 years of shipping experience.

Lewing had been with the company for three years and had no record of problems, Roddy said.

"There was a sudden stop and then a metallic noise, then immediately there was an oily smell. We went out on deck and we could see the oil coming out on the water," said passenger Paul Kelly of Columbia, S.C.

Candy

Fisher broke apart the hardening mounds, which became softer after they cooled further.

Later, the cream would be poured into special machines called an "egg frapper," a white, cream mixer made from egg whites, then candy flavor, color and walnuts.

As the machine mixed, the mixture started to thicken and eventually became a thick, off-white colored, candy mass. Quickly,

Union

threat of binding arbitration," Tucci said. "We got nothing in return."

Other unions will demand similar increases, he said. "We're going to be in big trouble."

Democrat Francis A. Maffe said he agreed with Tucci, but would vote in favor of the contract recommended by a state factfinder, because he believed it would be approved anyway if it went to binding arbitration.

The state arbitration board upholds the recommendations of the factfinder 90 percent of the time, according to Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent for administration. Deakin negotiates with the unions for the school board.

The three-year contract, retroactive to July 1989, provides a nine percent raise for the first year, and eight percent raises during the second and third years. The amount that the school board will pay for medical insurance will jump from 35 percent to 50 percent, according to Deakin.

Democrat Susan Perkins said the contract should have been ratified a year ago, at a time when the school board significantly increased the salaries of teachers and other school workers. The cafeteria union, whose members have worked for a year without a contract, deserves the same increases that were given out then, Perkins said.

Lines passing through a tight budget year, many school board members have said they will demand co-payment of medical in-

Union

degrees.

Once the syrup cooled, Fisher turned the machine on and the plows started mixing the syrup in bowl-swirling strokes.

Gradually, Fisher added "egg frappe," a white, cream mixer made from egg whites, then candy flavor, color and walnuts.

As the machine mixed, the mixture started to thicken and eventually became a thick, off-white colored, candy mass. Quickly,

Trade

The current account, also known as the balance of payments, is the most closely watched trade statistic because it measures not only trade in merchandise but also trade in services and investments.

Even with the first quarter improvement, the United States is beginning the new decade in a far different position than it began the 1980s.

Ten years ago, America was the largest creditor nation. It ran surpluses in its current account and on investments in merchandise trade.

But as Americans handed over billions of dollars to foreigners in payments for imported cars and televisions, the investment cushion eroded. It disappeared altogether in 1985, when the United States became a net debtor for the first time in 71 years.

Trade

Authorities, however, noted the oil spilled in Alaska was heavy crude, which doesn't dissipate nearly as rapidly as the light crude aboard the Mega Borg. Also, much of the oil spilling off Texas was being consumed by fire.

The dropping stem "increases the danger of sinking but only incrementally," Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Todd Nelson said. "We are not talking right now about sinking."

Rear Adm. William Kime, commandant of the Coast Guard, flew over the crippled ship and said that despite the setbacks, "We're cautiously optimistic."

However, Bob Schaller, a naval architect in Houston, said the dropping added pressure on the ship's structure. He said he did not know the extent of damage but speculated the pressure could crack the ship or sink it.

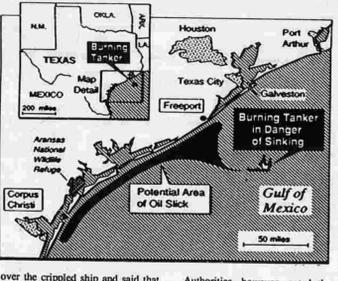
The Mega Borg carries more than three times as much oil as was spilled by the Exxon Valdez off Alaska in March 1989 in the nation's worst oil spill.

Tanker

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Trash

Currently, about 10,000 of the 14,141 households included in the town trash pick-up are part of the recycling effort. Recycling will be mandated by the state beginning Jan. 1, 1991.

Deakin said he is not accusing anyone of any wrongdoing nor is he even questioning the process, but is concerned about any innuendo regarding the large contract.

Trash

town officials could not be reached to respond to DiRosa's concerns, but Sartor has said repeatedly that the town supports the competitive bidding process, which in next year alone will save the town close to a quarter of a million dollars, even with the enhanced recycling program. The cost for services this year is \$1.29 million.

Sanitary Services — during its service to the town — had been the only bidder for the lucrative contract.

Trash hauling, especially, is a relatively non-competitive market, and therefore the town should foster competition, Sartor has said.

In the Hartford area this year, indictments have been served to refuse collectors accused of spitting, territorial, rigging bids, and other forms of collusion.

Changes

is an experienced newspaper man who will oversee the local news areas and assignments for our talented reporters.

"In the very near future, you will see more lifestyle features by Diana Talbot, recently promoted to an editor's slot," Hall said.

"I hope you will enjoy the changes as much as we will, bringing a fresh new look to your door daily," Hall said.

Changes

He is CEO of an organization that is responsible for 7,000 young lives," said Richard W. Dyer, chairman of the school board. "That's an awesome responsibility and I think he acquires himself extremely well."

Dyer said the five percent raise, lower than in past years, was given because of tight financial times for the school board and did not reflect Kennedy's performance.

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Tuesday, June 12, 1990

Local economy plugging along, but fear is in the air

A Herald Special Report
First of two parts
By Diana M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

Harold L. Amsden, owner of Amsden Machine Co. of Manchester, is selling his small manufacturing firm after 26 years in business.

A slowdown in the area's economy is mainly to blame, says Amsden. In 1988, per capita consumption of candy was 18 pounds, but in 1989 it grew to 19 pounds, he said.

Munsion attributed the trend to people eating smaller amounts of candy more frequently. Also, more people are apt to reward themselves with candy, rather than alcohol, he said.

"If you want to reward yourself with an exotic vacation, it costs a lot of money," he said. "The same with an expensive bottle of wine. But to have one of the finest pieces of chocolate, it's still the best buy in town."

Munsion's was founded in 1946 by Munsion's parents, the late Benjamin and Josephine. The couple began by making ribbon candy, candy canes, sugar wafers and hard candy.

The firm moved to Bolton in 1954 and is run by Robert Munsion and his daughter, Karen.



Richard Meduski... banker's outlook

did \$85,000 worth of business, its owner said. In 1989, when certain industries began to nosedive due to an economic slowdown, Amsden's sales dropped to \$62,000, he said.

This year, the business owner said he is not looking for an improvement in the economy, due mainly to the defense contractors have announced

more than 2,500 layoffs.

"People are tightening their belts," said Anne Flint, executive director of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the town's economic development commission.

The chamber itself has gone up a few belt notches.

Rather than hold its annual banquet at a cost of \$40 per person at night, the chamber held a luncheon on April 30 that cost about half as much, Flint said.

The Economic Development Department's Brecher described two basic dynamics that "are causing a curious combination of effects that are occurring simultaneously."

Corporate downsizing and layoffs have helped companies operate more efficiently and win back market share, Brecher said. As a result, stock prices are soaring.

On the other hand, there is a drag on the economy, due mainly to the problems in the real estate industry

— especially the housing market, which is experiencing an "unprecedented shakeout," Brecher said.

In Connecticut, real estate and defense industries are probably the two hardest hit segments. A downturn in real estate has forced banks to re-evaluate many commercial real estate loans and tighten lending. Many developers are finding it hard to get loans and to continue business.

"Construction definitely has slowed down to a crawl," said Lawrence P. Fiano, a Bolton-based real estate developer and president of the Home Builders Association of Connecticut. He said he thinks it will remain slow until the fourth quarter of this year as more inventory is absorbed. Developers are not building on speculation any more because lending institutions will not loan money for speculative projects, Fiano said.

Meanwhile, Joyce Epstein, owner of Epstein Realty in Manchester and a past president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, is at least one local businessperson who remains confident about the housing market.

"Houses are selling if the prices are right," she said. The average price of a single-family home in Manchester is \$191,000, with an average time on the market of 102 days.

Bolton budget voted down; third vote on issue petitioned

By Donna O'Leary
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Bolton's \$9,014,412 municipal budget was voted down a second time Monday, but by only three votes, 947 to 944.

Of 2,764 registered voters, 1,891 voted, including 36 absentee ballots. It was reportedly the highest voter turnout ever in town.

The last referendum cost the town \$946 for a noon to 2 p.m. vote, said Town Clerk Katherine Leiner. She said the polls opened this time 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. will cost the town more, because the hours were extended. Selectmen requested the hours after receiving requests from townpeople for the early morning opening.

"See Richards, Citizens Alliance for School Excellence member, sat at a table inside town hall checking out voters on a list Monday morning. "We have had a steady flow of people — opening polls in the morning made a difference," Richards said.

hall to decide on a new budget to be presented to the residents. The finance board members also told the residents time will be allowed in the beginning of the meeting to hear input from the voters.

"The votes told us the budget was rejected, nothing more — nothing less. I can't extrapolate very much from three votes — only that the budget was defeated," said Robert Morra, first selectman. "There is no clear majority one way or the other, the town is evenly split."

Registrar of Voters Priscilla Dooley told selectmen the need for funds transferred because there was no money to pay for the referendum.

The poll vote was taken among the selectmen present and the transfer was approved.

Board of Finance members told voters after the results were known that they will now be consulting with selectmen and board of education members, and a meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at town

Schools chief wins contract, 5 percent raise, bosses' praise

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Board of Education members praised Schools Supt. James P. Kennedy Monday night as they voted to renew his contract and give him a five percent raise.

"He is CEO of an organization that is responsible for 7,000 young lives," said Richard W. Dyer, chairman of the school board. "That's an awesome responsibility and I think he acquires himself extremely well."

Dyer said the five percent raise, lower than in past years, was given because of tight financial times for the school board and did not reflect Kennedy's performance.

Democrat Terry A. Bogli said the difficult budget season the school district had just gone through made it all more impressive, Kennedy had achieved his goals for the year.

The raise will bring his salary to about \$84,500. The board also approved an increase in Kennedy's car allowance from \$1,800 to \$2,800.

Last week, school board members completed a mostly positive evaluation of Kennedy, according to Dyer. He was criticized by some members for his handling of the media, however.

After his contract was renewed Monday night, Kennedy told the school board, "After 18 years, I would have hoped it would get easier. It really hasn't."

If the country is to move forward it would have to place more value on education, Kennedy said. He said he was distressed by the attitudes of young people who are not interested in hard work and are involved in drugs and sex.

Math program faulty, parent charges

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Manchester schools' nationally recognized math program is not teaching students how to do division, according to a parent who appeared before the Board of Education Monday night.

James D. Harvey, of 19 Grove St., told the school board that mastery test results show that by the sixth-grade students are not able to perform long-division.

A breakdown of the math scores for the test given in 1988 show that 45 percent of Manchester's sixth-graders could not perform simple division, according to Harvey, who said he had done a study of the math program, including interviews with many teachers.

By the fall of 1989, the scores had improved, Harvey said, but 35 per-

cent of the sixth-graders still had trouble with division. "I think there's still a problem," Harvey said.

Allan B. Chesterton, assistant superintendent for curriculum, said the administration agreed there is a problem and had already taken steps to correct it. In the developmental math program that has been used in the schools for eight years, students are taught to do long division in a different manner than the traditional method and the one used on the mastery tests, he said.

Currently, the schools are working on teaching students to make the transition from what they have been taught in developmental mathematics to the traditional method, Chesterton said.

Harvey said that his interviews with teachers indicated that developmental math works well with above average students, but not the slower students. "I think it's imperative that

Cancer charity questioned

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

A cancer-fighting organization, which is facing a suit brought by the state Attorney General's office, is soliciting local volunteers to take part in its 1990 door-to-door cancer drive.

But officials at the Connecticut chapter of the American Cancer Society said the suit, which is causing confusion among local donors, and is giving the society a bad name.

The Cancer Fund of America, based in Knoxville, Tenn., has been sending mailings to residents of Manchester, asking the recipients to take part in what they call the 1990 Manchester Area Cancer Drive.

The mailings ask that the recipients visit up to five neighbors and friends and ask for contributions for the cancer fund. They ask also for straight donations of \$10, \$15, and \$25.

The organization has been accused of fraud and is being sued by the state Attorney General's office in Connecticut and 14 other states, according to David Omsstedt, an assistant attorney general who heads the Public Charities Unit.

Omsstedt said the suit is based on a fund raising sweepstakes where state officials assert was "grossly misleading" — the company claimed the sweepstakes would raise money for the charity, but officials say they doubt the veracity of the claim.

Omsstedt said also that the state used to regulate the fund raising techniques used by charities, mandating that no more than 30 percent of the funds raised could be spent on future fund raising initiatives. However, a 1988 Supreme Court ruling overturned that decision.

On the reverse side of the cover letter that accompanies the mailing, the Cancer Fund of America reports that less than 32 percent of the funds they raise go to fight cancer. The rest are used for administrative and fund-raising costs.

On the other hand, the American Cancer Society directs about 82 percent of the money it raises to cancer.

Bruce Marshall, director of income development for the Connecticut chapter of the American Cancer Society, said he wishes the law was still in effect because the Cancer Fund of America is only a problem to the cancer society.

Marshall said the Cancer Fund of America is directed by Jim Reynolds, a former employee of the American Cancer Society, who is familiar with the society's techniques and schedule of fund-raising drives.

"He imitates us fairly closely, and it's deceptive to the community," said Marshall.

Representatives from the Cancer Fund of America could not be reached for comment. An employee of the organization said this morning that Reynolds, himself, usually takes questions from the media, but the organization has been "burned" so many times that he may not return the telephone call.

Taping scandal in hands of federal prosecutors

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Federal prosecutors say they hope to decide by the end of the summer whether there are grounds to prosecute any Connecticut State Police officials in the telephone tapping scandal that rocked the department last year.

Having had dozens of agents assigned at times to its investigation, the FBI this month submitted a 1,000-page report on its findings to the U.S. attorney's office.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said Monday that the report would be reviewed to determine if any prosecutions are warranted.

Twardy said his office received the report June 1.

It was revealed last fall that state police had been routinely recording telephone calls into and out of state police barracks, including calls between criminal suspects and their lawyers.

The revelations ultimately cost Public Safety Commissioner Lester

Snake in the grass

Andrew Shillo, 9, of Andover, holds a 50-pound python during the Andover Recreation Department's Family Fun Day on June 9th. The reptile was part of the Snakes Alive show, put on by herpetologist Robert Lineweber.



Snake in the grass

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Stu Hopkins/Special to the Manchester Herald

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Economy

money are holding on to it." This belief is based on a couple of auctions which Cambria said recently attended. At the auctions, Cambria said the bank bought a boat for \$80,000 and a house for \$130,000, both of which were unpriced because the bank was the only bidder, he said.

"We are seeing people attend the auctions, but most are bystanders," Cambria said.

The bank chairman also offered statistical evidence of a slower economy. For the first four months of this year, Tolland Bank made 609 loans, or 16 percent fewer than during the same period last year, he said.

The number of delinquent loans during the same period increased 15 percent to 174, Cambria added, pointing out that most of those delinquencies were in mortgages and consumer loans.

"It's basically homeowners who are not having fun," he said.

Cambria said he expects the slowdown to continue for another year before the economy picks up momentum.

Someone once told me that the difference between a recession and

a depression is that a recession is when you are out of work and a depression is when I'm out of work," joked Richard P. Medzaki, president of The Savings Bank of Manchester, which has seven offices in Manchester, one in Andover and one in Bolton.

Medzaki, however, said he has noted some improvement in the bank's local mortgage-writing activity already had written 22 mortgages in Manchester, Medzaki said.

"We've had some real boom years," he said. "We just had to slow down some time ago. I'm not sure anyone knows."

He also said the economic downturn is part of a natural cycle of ups and downs and that auto sales should pick up again in about 8 months.

Said Medzaki of the Savings Bank of Manchester: "The market is tougher this year, and I'm not sure where it's going to go. I'm not sure anyone knows."

TOMORROW: Even thunderstorms can produce a rainbow. Despite growing problems with the economy in general, some industries and companies are thriving.

State stays among wealthiest

By John Diamond
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A slowdown in defense spending won't keep Massachusetts and Connecticut from entering the 21st Century in the ranks of the wealthiest states in the nation in terms of per capita income.

The days of booming growth are likely over for at least the next decade but the Commerce Department projects that by the year 2000, Connecticut and Massachusetts will have per capita incomes more than 20 percent above the national average of \$13,345.

The economic outlook for the region is not entirely rosy. Job growth and income growth are expected to slow substantially during the 1990s, driven down by slumps in the real estate, defense manufacturing and computer industries.

The statistics on jobs, population and income released by the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis put the New England boom years of the 1980s in statistical terms.

From 1979 through 1988, Connecticut went from third to first in the nation in per capita income. The state's 1988 figure was

\$18,500 per person per year compared to a national average of \$13,345. Connecticut's per capita income rose by 34.9 percent from 1979, the fifth fastest growth rate in the country.

Although Connecticut ranked 28th in the nation in population in 1988 it was 19th overall in total personal income earned by its workers.

Massachusetts was tied with New Hampshire for the fastest per capita income increase during the 1980s with a 38.6 percent jump. The Bay State ranked 15th in the nation in 1979 with a per capita figure of \$12,078. A decade later, Massachusetts was in fourth place with \$16,736.

Rhode Island also benefited from the regional boom. Per capita income increased by 25.4 percent from 1979 through 1988, pushing the Ocean State from 21st place to 14th place nationwide.

But in all three states, increases in the total number of jobs and in per capita income are expected to slow dramatically.

"Much of the growth was in industries that were heavily affected by the defense buildup and we don't have indications that that will continue to the year 2000," said Hugh Knox, a regional

economic analyst for the Commerce Department.

"If you listen to the folks who live there, you hear stories about slowing down of real estate appreciation, the defense industry and the computer industry," Knox said.

Connecticut is expected to retain its top ranking in per capita income into the year 2000, according to the Commerce Department report. Per capita income in Connecticut is expected to be \$20,503 by the turn of the century. But that is only a 10.8 percent growth rate compared to the 34.9 percent jump during the 1980s.

Massachusetts will also see much slower per capita income growth — slowing to 11.7 percent through the 1990s compared to the 38.6 percent jump of the previous decade. Per capita income by 2000 will be \$18,694, according to the report. And Rhode Island will also see slower growth — 14.9 percent through the 1990s. By the year 2000 per capita income in Rhode Island will be \$15,555.

Slow population growth as much as surging pay checks has contributed to the high rank of most of the New England states in per capita income, according to Knox.

'Model citizen' embezzled \$67,000

WOODSTOCK (AP) — A man who was considered a model citizen of his small town before he disappeared more than a month ago has been accused of embezzling at least \$67,000 from the emergency dispatching company for which he served as treasurer.

Robert W. Wilde was known here as a former high school basketball coach, volunteer for the town's annual fair and a fire chief for more than two decades. He seemed a logical choice to be treasurer of the local emergency dispatching company.

But now state police are investigating his financial affairs, looking for at least \$67,000 that is missing from the Quinebaug Valley Emergency Communication Dispatch

group's employee pension funds and tax accounts.

The group has filed a civil suit against Wilde and placed a \$230,000 lien on his property, said Jeffrey B. Otis, president of dispatch center's board of directors.

"Up until this point, he was ... civic-minded, an outstanding citizen," Otis said.

Aparo fantasized about killing her mother, says psychologist

HARTFORD (AP) — Karin Aparo had ambivalent feelings about her mother and even fantasized about killing her but that doesn't mean she plotted her mother's death, a psychologist says.

John Cepalis, a psychologist who examined Aparo eight months after her mother was murdered on Aug. 5, 1987, testified for the defense in Aparo's murder conspiracy trial Monday.

He said Aparo fantasized about killing her mother as a way of coping with years of abuse.

"She liked being around her mother on some occasions. She was grateful for the gifts that her mother gave her," Cepalis said. "On the other hand, Karin hated her mother. Karin was afraid of her mother. Karin was at times angry and incredibly hostile to her mother, not in a direct way mind you, but in her own feelings."

Cepalis testified came as defense attorneys attempted to show that Aparo fantasized about killing her mother but never plotted her

NU: \$190m for Millstone fix

WATERFORD (AP) — Northeast Utilities has decided to spend about \$190 million to replace deteriorating sections of two steam generators at Millstone 2 nuclear power plant.

Louis Keating, a company spokesman, said the utility has been considering the work since 1988, but made the final decision last month after an unplanned shutdown to repair leaks of radioactive water.

"The deciding factor was the continued deterioration of the steam generator as manifested with the problem with the leaks," Keating said.

The work will begin in 1992 and will require the plant to be shut down for six or seven months, Keating said.

The \$190 million cost — which will eventually be passed on to the public. Any release of radiation that NU's 1.3 million customers in Connecticut and western Massachusetts — includes all related expenses, such as buying or producing other

operations in December 1975 and cost approximately \$424 million to build. In comparison, the initial construction cost for the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant, which began commercial operations in April 1986, was \$2.77 billion.

Corrosion, pitting or cracking of steam generator tubes has been a persistent problem at the plant.

NU officials believe replacing the equipment is the least costly alternative. Unplanned shutdowns to inspect and plug steam generator tubes cost tens of millions of dollars because the plant is idle and cannot produce electricity, Keating said.

Millstone 2 has been shut down twice during the current 16-month cycle, between refueling. It is scheduled to be refueled again in October.

The plant is expected to begin generating power Wednesday, although at reduced capacity.

"We will be monitoring it very closely," Keating said. "If any problems are discovered, the plant will be brought up to full power by the weekend."

Consumers win with oral contracts

HARTFORD (AP) — A divided state Supreme Court ruled that homeowners don't have to pay contractors for home improvements unless they signed a valid written contract spelling out the work to be done and materials to be used.

In a 4-3 split decision Monday, the justices said contracts also must include notification that state law permits the homeowner to cancel the contract within three days of its signing.

The state attorney general's office attacked the decision as a win for consumers, but a lawyer for one contractor called the decision "a victory for consumers."

"No one should have to work for free," said Santo M. Matarazzo of Hartford, who represents one of four contractors who attempt to collect payments from homeowners who were rejected by the high court.

Matarazzo said a contractor should receive some payment for work that has been completed, even if a dispute arises.

Matarazzo represents Barrett Builders of Torrville, a firm that agreed two years ago to install new cabinets and countertops for Rhoda Miller of Canton.

insanity defense because Aparo's attorney has not used the defense. Aparo has pleaded innocent to the charges.

Corigan allowed the testimony after hearing arguments from defense attorney Hubert Santos and Assistant State's Attorney James Thomas.

Thomas had objected to the psychologist's testimony and the testimony of earlier witnesses because Aparo has not entered an insanity plea.

Also Monday, Santos read off a series of reports from the state Department of Children and Youth Services. Two complaints, one filed in 1978 and another in 1983, alleged Mrs. Aparo abused Karin Aparo.

The department recommended at the time that Aparo and her mother seek psychiatric counseling to improve Aparo's home life. But after two visits, Joyce Aparo and her daughter moved from Darien to Glastonbury.

The Darien DCS then closed the case and never followed up.

RECORD

About Town

Land plans to be discussed

"Innovative Land Use Strategies" as related to Coventry's development plan is the topic of a forum to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Coventry High School's auditorium. The speaker is Jim Gibbons, a specialist in conservation and development. The sponsor is Coventry Advocates for Sensible Expansion. For more information, call Art Hall at 742-7454 after 6 p.m.

Outreach program is offered

Manchester Memorial Hospital, through its Outpatient Mental Health Service, sponsors a program called Outreach, designed to reach chronically mentally ill individuals who do not want or who have not responded to traditional mental health services. It serves poor, indigent patients who have severe long-standing mental illness and are at risk of hospitalization. For more information, call 647-4751 or 647-4750.

DAR to hold picnic

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual picnic Thursday at noon at the home of Mrs. William O'Neill, 525 Gardner St. Those attending should bring a food contribution to the meal and something for the auction, which will follow. Mrs. Kibbe Willey will be auctioneer. If transportation is needed, please call Mrs. Francis Bunn at 643-906.

Bingo is offered

Bingo games are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post No. 102, 200 American Legion Drive. Call 646-7961 for more information.

Pinochle scores are announced

The Manchester Senior Pinochle players met on June 7 at the Army and Navy Club. Playing it open to all senior members and starts at 9:30 a.m. Winners and their scores were: Viv Laquerre, 586; Jess Dailey, 583; Edna Farmer, 576; Ethel Knezel, 574; Fred Krause, 572; Lillian Carlson, 562; Laura Krause, 571; Eleanor Wesley, 562; Anna Spruell, 555; Hans Frodericksen, 553; Jennie Forbes, 552; Helena Garsell, 551; and Arnold Jensen, 546.

Day care program offered

YWCA is offering a state-licensed child-care program in Bolton for children between 3 and 12 years old at St. George's Episcopal Church, Route 44 in Bolton. Activities include swimming, outdoor play, games, sports, arts, crafts and contests. The fee is \$95 per week or \$20 per day plus an \$18 registration fee, which includes a full-year membership. For more information, call 645-0364.

Support group to meet

Help, Education and Advocacy League (HEAL), a self-help group for parents of children with emotional disorders, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 24 Strong St. Managing behavior, treatment, finances concerns of the future will be discussed. For more information, call Randy McGovern of Mental Health Associates at 529-2970.

Obituaries

Catherine Rolston
Catherine (Fletcher) Rolston, 98, of East Hartford, formerly of Hazel Street, died Saturday (June 9, 1990) in a local convalescent home. She was the widow of James H. Rolston. She was born in Perseus, Pa., and lived in the Hartford area most of her life.

She is survived by two nephews, Allan Rhodes of East Hartford and John Rhodes in California; two nieces, Mrs. William Larkin of Manchester, and Mrs. Kenneth Coe in Iowa.

Graveside services will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Thomas F. Ferriter
Dr. Thomas F. Ferriter, 82, of Springfield, Mass., died Monday (June 11, 1990). He is survived by a daughter, Mary B. Gonzalez of Bolton.

He was born in Manchester.

He also is survived by three daughters, Karen Sas of Tolland, Joan Marks of Tolland, and Patricia Stacy of Ellington; a brother, Earl Kibbe of Manchester; a sister, Mary Elizabeth of Ellington; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, 76 Prospect St., the Rockville section of Vernon, with a Mass of Christian burial in St. Luke's Church, Ellington, at a time to be announced. Burial with full military honors will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Ellington Volunteer Ambulance Corps, P.O. Box 71, Ellington 06029.

Robert S. Milner
Robert S. Milner, of Springfield, Mass., husband of Annie M. (Gallo) Milner, died Monday (June 11, 1990) at Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. He is survived by a daughter, Jacqueline Cuneo of Manchester.

He also is survived by a son, Roger T. Milner of East Longmeadow, Mass., and a sister, Hazel Baker of Keene, N.H.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Forastiera Funeral Home, Springfield, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Police Roundup

Woman died of stab wounds

Multiple stab wounds to the chest killed a young female whose partially-clad body was found over the weekend in South Windsor, according to the state Medical Examiner's office in Farmington, which performed the autopsy.

The victim, who has not been identified, was black and believed to be a teenager, said Sgt. Mary Roche, spokeswoman for the South Windsor Police Department.

The body had no identification and police are working to determine the female's identity, she said. No other information was available, Roche said.

The body was discovered at 6 p.m. on Sunday evening by a man walking along Pierce Road, a dirt road near the middle of town, to fish in a nearby pond, according to South Windsor police.

State forensic experts are assisting South Windsor police in an ongoing investigation, according to Police Chief Gary Tyler.

College Notes

Barry awarded degree

Carolyn A. Barry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Barry Jr. of 35 Kane Road, is a recent graduate of Saint Anselm College, Manchester, N.H.

She received a bachelor of arts degree in political science. She was a member of the International Relations Club and Amnesty International. She also was a member of Delta Gamma and Phi Kappa Phi.

She plans a career in government.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:

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

Andover
Board of Finance, budget hearing, 7:30 p.m., followed by meeting of Board of Finance.

Bolton
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

The words "I'm sorry" are frequently and freely used. A child is "sorry" when he is told that he has done something wrong. He may be sorry because he is being punished or because he realizes his wrong action has disappointed his parents. The child who is sorry because punishment is coming is not really sorry, but desires the grace of the punisher. But the child who has let his parents down is apologizing out of the depths of his heart because of the separation his actions have caused.

Sometimes we come before God with a quick "sorry" without the realization that our actions have separated us from God. It is easy to forget the price that was paid for that sin and how much God's forgiveness is worth. By just apologizing, we lose sight of the vast love and sacrifice that is behind God's forgiveness. In a sense we lose sight of God. We lose sight of our own sin and our pardon to His holiness; therefore, we lose sight of what makes forgiveness possible.

Once we really stop and think about all that it took for us to be forgiven, we become repentant and thankful to the Father for the pain that was born and the blood that shed on our behalf. Out of love for our Savior, we make a conscious effort to not let it happen again.

Faith McLaughlin,
Senior
The Cornerstone Christian School

Manchester Herald

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Military Notes

Completes basic training

Pvt. Khalise Q. Thomas, son of Linda A. Thomas of 88 Oak St., has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

Berglund promoted in Guard

Shea E. Berglund of Manchester, a member of Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 169th Aviation Regiment of the Connecticut Air National Guard, has been promoted to the rank of specialist.

Berglund is assigned as a medical specialist.

Arrives for duty overseas

Pvt. Jeffrey A. Lowd, son of Malcolm B. and Bridget B. Lowd of 29 Lucian St., has arrived for duty in West Germany.

He is an indirect-fire infantryman with the 16th Infantry Regiment. He is a 1989 graduate of Manchester High School.

Lottery

Here are Monday's lottery results from around New England:

CONNECTICUT
Daily: 0-5-5, Play Four: 7-7-5-7
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 1-8-4-0
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 9-0-7-0 and 2-6-2-8
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 3-7-5-0

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Wednesday, June 13
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Tonight, clear. Low near 50. Wednesday, sunny. High around 80. Outlook for Thursday, mostly sunny and warmer. High in the middle 80s.

The low that made Monday feel like we were back in early April has moved far enough offshore to pull its cloudiness away from New England. This low will remain out in the Atlantic over the next few days and act as a block.

Weather summary for Monday:
Temperature: high of 65, low of 50, mean of 58.
Precipitation: 0.04 inches for the day, 1.94 inches for the month, 22.73 inches for the year.
Temperature extremes for today:
Highest on record 97, set in 1973. Lowest on record, 40, set in 1930.

Births

FERGUSON, Melissa Elizabeth, daughter of Robert and Janet Harlow Ferguson of 155 Lake St., Coventry, was born May 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Austin and Elizabeth Harlow, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Charles and Lorraine Ferguson, 188 Brent Road. She has a brother Christopher, 2.

CARDELL, Matthew Thomas, son of Thomas and Debbie Kraft Cardell of 673 N. Main St., was born May 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Richard Kraft of Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Thomas and June Cardell of East Hartford. He has a sister Jennifer, 20.

TRUEMAN, Rebecca Jean, daughter of William R. and Gail Lipton Trueman of 55 Case Road, Coventry, was born May 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Frances Lipton, East Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Trueman, Case Road, Coventry. She has a brother, Brian, 2.

HOLMES, James Paul, son of James and Betsy Lyon Holmes of Ashford, was born May 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Lyon of Oak Grove Street. His paternal grandparents are Donna Holmes of Palmer, Mass. and Timothy Holmes of Lebanon.

Sunny days

Tonight, clear. Low near 50. Wednesday, sunny. High around 80. Outlook for Thursday, mostly sunny and warmer. High in the middle 80s.

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Lauren Asperschlager, a fourth-grader at Keeney Street School.

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1990

PEOPLE

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Piano players are not sissies

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Piano Lover" that one of the great joys of my life is that, at 81, I can still sit down at the piano and play "Dizzy Fingers" and dozens of other popular numbers as well as classical.

My parents forced me to take piano lessons when I was 10 years old. I had very little talent and I hated to practice, but I had to because I liked it so much that eventually I learned how to play. I didn't realize it at the time, but they did me a tremendous favor when they wouldn't let me quit.

Now that I am retired, playing the piano is my most rewarding hobby. I see many retired folks who are bored to death, with nothing to do but sit in a chair and rock endlessly. I love to walk, but due to a knee injury I got playing four years of college football, I can't walk as much as I'd like to.

Now, piano is my love. What a joy to play Broadway show tunes. I also love Strauss waltzes, Chopin, Debussy, Wagner, as well as those fast, showy novelty numbers.

I agree with you, Abby. Let the boy take piano lessons. It's a wonderful way to learn the basics of music. And by the way, nobody who knew me when I was young would ever take me as a sissy.

R. MORGAN SCHERRER, JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

DEAR ABBY: Read on for a couple of other male pianists who are anything but feminine.

DEAR ABBY: I had to write in response to "Piano Lover," who wrote to say that her husband wouldn't allow her to take piano lessons because he was afraid he'd become a sissy.

My son, Steve, now 18, started taking piano lessons when he was 8. He has such a passion for music, along with his God-given talent, and has entertained people for hours with his piano playing. I never once crossed our mind — or his — that a pianist might be considered feminine.

By the way, Steve is also a varsity letter recipient in soccer and track. He lifts weights and is also the top 5 percent of his class scholastically. He has a steady girlfriend, but other girls call him anyway. Believe me, Abby, this kid is no sissy.

STEVE'S MOM, SELLSVILLE, PA.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Remove polyps, not hemorrhoids

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you explain the difference between hemorrhoids and polyps? Does a person have to be operated on for either one, or is there a medication available that will help my condition?

DEAR READER: A hemorrhoid is a swollen vein in or around the lower rectum and anus. Initially, it appears as a soft, small, purple lump that may cause some discomfort. The hemorrhoid may enlarge, causing itching and tenderness. Eventually, the blood in it can clot (thrombosed hemorrhoid), leading to pain, particularly during evacuation.

Hemorrhoids are common and harmless unless they bleed, requiring surgery or other therapy. Small hemorrhoids are best treated with suppositories (to facilitate bowel movements) and warm baths (to reduce swelling). A polyp, on the other hand, is a benign growth arising from the intestinal lining. It causes no symptoms and usually grows high up in the rectum or in the colon, well above the location of hemorrhoids. The two conditions are rarely confused by an experienced doctor.

Some polyps are pre-malignant, meaning they will eventually turn cancerous. Therefore, unlike most hemorrhoids, polyps should be removed. Polyps are easily excised at the time of proctoscopy or sigmoidoscopy, during which a specialist examines the lining of the bowel using a lighted instrument. This is an office procedure in most instances.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health report "An Informed Approach To Surgery." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: It is possible to get allergies all year round? I usually get hay fever in late summer, but now even in the dead of winter I have similar symptoms. Over-the-counter remedies seem to have little effect. Is there a good prescription drug that will help me and also prevent them recurring?

DEAR READER: Allergies can be year-round nuisances only if their cause persists in the environment. If, for example, you are allergic to animal dander and insist on keeping a cat or dog, watch out. The material shed from the animal's skin will continue to irritate your nose and throat throughout the year. Similarly a house dust allergy is difficult to escape. Tobacco smoke, cosmetics and foods also can cause year-long allergic reactions.

On the other hand, certain allergies are seasonal, for instance, pine pollen in the spring and ragweed pollen in the late summer.

Rather than blindly trying to control your symptoms with various medications, see an allergist. Such a specialist will test you to determine what compounds you are sensitive to, how to avoid them and how best to treat your symptoms. For instance, in patients with severe allergies, desensitization injections may be of enormous help. Also, two new prescription drugs, Sedrane and Histarone, show promise in treating the sneezing and runny nose of allergy without the usual side effects of antihistamines.

PEOPLE



BACK ON 'TODAY' — Joe Garagiola, right, poses with anchor Bryant Gumbel and co-anchor Deborah Norville on the 'Today' set Monday in New York. Garagiola returned to the show after a 17-year hiatus.

Garagiola back on 'Today' in attempt to save show

NEW YORK (AP) — With wisecracks from Willard Scott about another bald head on the set, Joe Garagiola returned to NBC's "Today" show for what he hopes will prove a fresh start after a year of woe.

Although heavily promoted by NBC during the week, Garagiola's return to the show was less than a triumph. He had been on the show from 1969 to 1973 and now is second anchor.

Appearing without his toupee, the ebullient Scott kidded Garagiola about his baldness, joking from Washington, "I got a quart of Simonize 'I'm sending'."

There were no speeches and no recap by Gumbel of the show's problems.

Since anchorwoman Jane Pauley's departure in December after 13 years, on-air dominance "Today" has been second in ratings to ABC's "Good Morning America" for 22 weeks. Its ratings are 17 percent below last year's.

Garagiola, a 64-year-old former baseball catcher, was brought back from semi-retirement in Arizona to add what NBC hopes will be a sense of warmth to a 23-year-old man and had undergone surgery over the weekend.

"It is a hoax," Miss Taylor's publicist, Chen Sam, said Monday. "I have contacted Miss Taylor's attorneys and we are going to conduct an investigation. It is apparently somebody using my (telephone) service."

Ms. Sam's New York City public relations firm has been the sole media link during Miss Taylor's nine-week hospitalization for pneumonia at St. John's Hospital and Health Center in Santa Monica.

The Sam organization has discouraged the news media from calling St. John's about Miss Taylor and has instructed the hospital's public relations staff not to answer reporters' questions. Under California privacy law, hospitals must abide by the wishes of patients who don't want information released about them.

The hoaxer said Miss Taylor underwent an abdominal biopsy and was expected to be released from the hospital within two weeks on the arm of Julian Lee Hobbs of Lake Orion, Mich., described as Miss Taylor's boyfriend.

Hobbs is apparently an aspiring actor sometimes known as Rory Emerald. Newspaper editors in Michigan say his representatives have pitched stories to them in the past but they doubted their veracity.

The AP office in Los Angeles had placed calls to the hospital and to Chen Sam and Associates after receiving a message Sunday from an AP affiliate in England, the Press Association. Editors at the British domestic news agency had heard Miss Taylor had "recovered" after another operation and wanted a story.

Paulette Weir, the hospital spokeswoman, was unavailable for comment Sunday. When the reporter called New York, he was connected to Ms. Sam's answering service, a metropolitan Los Angeles wire service.

The AP reporter, in an effort to verify the authenticity of the source, later placed a second call to Ms. Sam's answering service, leaving a message for Lisa Flowers. The answering service operator accepted the call.

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Compubug

Computer helps with manuscripts

By Larry Blasko
The Associated Press

Any writer knows that the greatest moment in literature is endorsing a royalty check. A home computer can help hasten the signing.

The computer won't bring magic to your work, or overnight fame. But if you have the talent, it can help handle the mechanics.

You'll need the right rig and the right software. It won't be cheap: An IBM PC compatible with at least 640,000 characters of memory, 5.25-inch and 3.5-inch floppy drives, a hard disk drive of at least 20 million characters of memory, and the highest resolution color monitor you can afford (in ascending order of resolution, CGA, EGA, VGA).

All of this hardware will set you back \$2,500-\$3,000. You want the IBM machine because it supports the widest variety of word-processing packages. For example, AT-compatible PC powered by the Intel 80286 chip at the minimum. A more powerful chip will considerably reduce the waiting time as you scroll through manuscripts for editing and rewriting. And one of the laser printers now available for around \$1,000.

Word-processing software could be the subject of a book in itself, but here are a few recommendations — WordPerfect 5.1. If you invest the time required to learn some of its complexities, it can be a significant help in getting a book out the door. It's about \$270 from mail-order houses. At minimum, your word processor should support a spell-checker and take care of all the mundane chores like page numbering, word-wrapping, centering and underlining text.

For information: WritePro, 43 Linden Circle, Scarborough, NY 10510, Phone 914-762-1255.

Whether you're writing fiction or fact, books or articles, the glory of writing on a computer is that it makes writing easier. And rewriting (and re-rewriting) helps make great writing.

With a computer, you're perfectly free to start in the middle of a book and write towards the beginning or the end, or move Chapter II to Chapter XII, while the machine worries about page order. And you can store several drafts and then combine the best parts into a seamless document.

If you think you have something publishable, a good summary of nuts-and-bolts information, like getting an ISBN number or registering a copyright, may be found in the June issue of Home Office Computing magazine in an article by Peter G. Miller.

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Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Clues include: 1 Across: Name of a city; 2 Across: Name of a city; 3 Across: Name of a city; 4 Across: Name of a city; 5 Across: Name of a city; 6 Across: Name of a city; 7 Across: Name of a city; 8 Across: Name of a city; 9 Across: Name of a city; 10 Across: Name of a city; 11 Across: Name of a city; 12 Across: Name of a city; 13 Across: Name of a city; 14 Across: Name of a city; 15 Across: Name of a city; 16 Across: Name of a city; 17 Across: Name of a city; 18 Across: Name of a city; 19 Across: Name of a city; 20 Across: Name of a city; 21 Across: Name of a city; 22 Across: Name of a city; 23 Across: Name of a city; 24 Across: Name of a city; 25 Across: Name of a city; 26 Across: Name of a city; 27 Across: Name of a city; 28 Across: Name of a city; 29 Across: Name of a city; 30 Across: Name of a city; 31 Across: Name of a city; 32 Across: Name of a city; 33 Across: Name of a city; 34 Across: Name of a city; 35 Across: Name of a city; 36 Across: Name of a city; 37 Across: Name of a city; 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BUSINESS/CLASSIFIED

MCI wins approval
HARTFORD (AP)—State utility regulators have given MCI Telecommunications Corp. preliminary approval to provide specialized telephone services for commercial customers, opening up the in-state business market to a three-way competition between MCI, SNET and AT&T.

The state Department of Public Utility Control on Monday released a draft decision which gives tentative approval to MCI's application to provide four specialized business services within Connecticut.

If the draft is given final approval, MCI will become the second company to offer competitive business telephone services in the state aside from the national telephone network provided by AT&T and US Sprint.

AT&T was authorized to offer three specialized business in-state services in April. The decision to allow AT&T to compete with SNET in in-state, long distance service broke SNET's virtual monopoly on in-state services.

If MCI wins final approval, the three companies will be allowed to compete in the in-state business market, said DPUC spokesman Jerry O'Reilly.

"It is competition, but it is limited competition," said O'Reilly.

O'Reilly said US Sprint has also applied for approval to provide similar business services. She said a final decision on Sprint's application is expected in August.

If MCI wins final approval, the company will be allowed to offer the specialized business services within Connecticut to customers who already subscribe to those services.

Although many other states have permitted in-state competition since the 1984 break-up of AT&T, Southern New England Telephone (SNET) has held a near-monopoly on in-state long-distance service,

covering all but four Connecticut communities.

Norden gets pact
NORWALK (AP)—Norden Systems has received a \$12.2 million contract from the U.S. Army to produce part of a missile guidance system for the latest version of the Multiple Launch Rocket System, the Norwalk-based company announced Monday.

The contract, with the U.S. Army Missile Command in Huntsville, Ala., calls for Norden to build 240 modules that will be used to communicate missile guidance data to missiles on the MLRS launcher.

Since 1980, Norden has supplied more than 1,000 fire-control systems for the MLRS, a ground-to-ground artillery rocket system fielded throughout the NATO countries.

"We're pleased to continue our association with the MLRS as it evolves in the 1990s," said Norden President Daniel R. Nuzio. "The (payload interface module) equipment will give the launcher new capabilities that fit with current Army doctrine."

A wholly-owned subsidiary of United Technologies, Norden builds military radars and computers, battlefield command and control systems and air traffic control radar.

U.S., Mexico agree
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Mexico have taken the first steps toward negotiating a free-trade pact that ultimately could create a single North American market.

President Bush and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari agreed at a private dinner Sunday night to have their trade officials begin preparations for the formal talks.

The two countries will seek a pact that will "improve and expand the flow of goods, services and investment between the United States and Mexico," Fitzwater said.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-27

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and all proprietary rights, and competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Panny Sullivan, Publisher.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENTERTAINERS WANTED. Null's Floral and Coffee Lounge Star Search. If you have musical talent or comedy talents call 643-4580. Receptionist needed for 20 to 30 hours per week to type, answer phones, usual office duties. Non-smoker preferred. Flexible hours. Convenient location. Call Alco Aire 289-8879.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed for 2 small children. Flexible hours, pay by the hour. Call CM Whiston 447-8500.

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ENTERTAINERS WANTED. Null's Floral and Coffee Lounge Star Search. If you have musical talent or comedy talents call 643-4580. Receptionist needed for 20 to 30 hours per week to type, answer phones, usual office duties. Non-smoker preferred. Flexible hours. Convenient location. Call Alco Aire 289-8879.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed for 2 small children. Flexible hours, pay by the hour. Call CM Whiston 447-8500.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST needed for 20 to 30 hours per week to type, answer phones, usual office duties. Non-smoker preferred. Flexible hours. Convenient location. Call Alco Aire 289-8879.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

403 CABIN ROAD, COLCHESTER. Comfortable country living minutes from Hartford. Level 3 bedroom raised ranch in area of fine homes. Well maintained, beautifully landscaped. Finished Rec. room with bar, above ground pool with deck. Colchester, \$168,900. DIR: Rita South, call over 102. 1st left after Multiple Launch Rocket System, the Norwalk-based company announced Monday.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

OWNER OCCUPY THIS GREAT STARTER HOME! This duplex is owner occupied and well maintained with formal dining rooms, 3 bedrooms on each side. Owners side has 3rd level recreation room with pool table. Enjoy the skylights and possibilities of basement and 2 car garage. Both sides completely renovated in 1988. \$250,000 call for your exclusive showing! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER 284 Main Street. Great location. Large rooms, flexible space design. Full bathroom, computer space or another department, plus 3 car carport on second floor for rental income. Asking \$295,000. Call Barbara RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

TO CLEAN artificial flow. They head down in a power bog and soft and shoke well. To clean out storage areas in your home or garage, please call us. Classified telling our readers what you have for sale.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

REDWOOD FARMS. Impressive 4 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape. Never carpeted, vinyl siding, excellent, gas, heat & hot water. Call us! Call Barbara RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTH WINDSOR "B-I-G" SPLIT-LEVEL. 30 Ft. Custom air-conditioned home features eat-in kitchen with built in breakfast room, paneled Rec. room, dining room, central air, fireplace, garage and pet-in kitchen, lots of closets, oversized 2 car garage, close to lake. Asking \$164,900. Call 228-4440.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER JUST REDUCED!! Spacious 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial featuring 1st floor family room, deck overlooking yard. Freshly painted, and new carpets too! Hurry before it's too late! Call for an appointment to view! Century 21, Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER 3 bedroom duplex. Appliances, \$25 per month plus utilities. Security and references required. \$49,900. Call 643-4525.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Manchester, 3 bedroom older duplex, \$750. Call Reale Real Estate 643-4525.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER 2 bedroom. Flat with heat and hot water. \$405. Call Reale Real Estate 643-4525.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER 2 bedroom. Townhouse unit with heat and hot water. \$750. Call Reale Real Estate 643-4525.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER 3 bedroom. Townhouse unit, year over lease and security deposit. Rent \$495. Call Reale Real Estate 643-4525.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BEAT THE HEAT in your very own pool with deck and a person to look after it! This contemporary split level also features all appliances, saddle fans, tongue & groove paneling & security system. The Master bedroom has a walk in closet & full bath. Tolland, Reduced to \$184,900. Philias Real Estate, 742-1450.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

3 FIREPLACES!! Make an appointment to see this one of a kind split level with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths & 3 half baths, formal dining room, Florida room with sliders to porch, den, fireplace living room, fireplace kitchen, and fireplace lower level recreation room. Sliding doors from Florida room and den to private yard. Don't miss out on this excellent opportunity for home ownership! \$289,000. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Take a look at this one! Custom built 3 bedroom Ranch designed for today's lifestyle. Large open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, formal dining room, Close to I-84. Century 21, Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. 176 Hooksett Street. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large double lot, new hardwood floors, fireplace, central air conditioning. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER 3 bedroom. Ranch, 3 car garage, fireplace, fenced in yard. \$142,000. Call 643-2033 or 643

Household vinylgar is effective and inexpensive fabric softener when added to the final laundry rinse. Classified is the effective and inexpensive vinylgar for several days... household items you get longer use. 445-2711.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on June 6, 1990.

ORDINANCE BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from Anthony and Amelia Ozon, premises at 904 Tolland Turnpike, Thony and Amelia Ozon, for the sum of Twenty Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00). Said premises are more particularly described in Schedule A-1, attached hereto.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from Anthony and Amelia Ozon, premises at 904 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, for the sum of Twenty Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00). Said premises are more particularly described in Schedule A-2, attached hereto.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from Patrick S. O'Brian, premises at 904 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, for the sum of Twenty Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00). Said premises are more particularly described in Schedule A-3, attached hereto.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from Michael P. and Kathleen M. Healy, premises at 262 Union Street, Manchester, for the sum of Twenty One Hundred Dollars (\$2,100.00). Said premises are more particularly described in Schedule A-4, attached hereto.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from Roger A. and Bonnie Wesson, premises at 72 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, for the sum of Twenty Six Hundred Dollars (\$2,600.00). Said premises are more particularly described in Schedule A-5, attached hereto.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from Herman S. and Kathleen M. Healy, premises at 800 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, for the sum of Twenty Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00). Said premises are more particularly described in Schedule A-6, attached hereto.

Prepared by: Maureen A. Chmielecki, Town Attorney

SCHEDULE A-1 Those premises situated on the southern side of Tolland Turnpike in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut designated as "TAKING AREA - 0.0002 ACRES" on a certain map entitled "TOWN OF MANCHESTER ACQUIRED FROM ANTHONY & AMELIA OZON BY THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT. FED. AID PROJ. NO. PROJ. NO. 76-152 DATE: 6/9/80 SCALE: 1"=40' REVISIONS: 9/22/80, 3/27/80 E & S, which map is on file or to be filed in the Town Clerk's Office in said town of Manchester.

SCHEDULE A-2 Those premises situated on the southern side of Tolland Turnpike in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut designated as "TAKING AREA - 0.0002 ACRES" on a certain map entitled "TOWN OF MANCHESTER ACQUIRED FROM ANTHONY & AMELIA OZON BY THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT. FED. AID PROJ. NO. PROJ. NO. 76-152 DATE: 6/9/80 SCALE: 1"=40' REVISIONS: 9/22/80, 3/27/80 E & S, which map is on file or to be filed in the Town Clerk's Office in said town of Manchester.

SCHEDULE A-3 Those premises situated on the southern side of Tolland Turnpike in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut designated as "TAKING AREA - 0.0002 ACRES" on a certain map entitled "TOWN OF MANCHESTER ACQUIRED FROM ANTHONY & AMELIA OZON BY THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT. FED. AID PROJ. NO. PROJ. NO. 76-152 DATE: 6/9/80 SCALE: 1"=40' REVISIONS: 9/22/80, 3/27/80 E & S, which map is on file or to be filed in the Town Clerk's Office in said town of Manchester.

SCHEDULE A-4 Those premises situated on the southern side of Tolland Turnpike and western side of Union Street in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut designated as "TAKING AREA - 0.0004 ACRES" on a certain map entitled "TOWN OF MANCHESTER ACQUIRED FROM MICHAEL P. & KATHLEEN M. HEALY BY THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT. FED. AID PROJ. NO. PROJ. NO. 76-152 DATE: 6/9/80 SCALE: 1"=40' REVISIONS: 9/22/80, 3/27/80 E & S, which map is on file or to be filed in the Town Clerk's Office in said town of Manchester.

SCHEDULE A-5 Those premises situated on the southern side of Tolland Turnpike and western side of Union Street in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut designated as "TAKING AREA - 0.0004 ACRES" on a certain map entitled "TOWN OF MANCHESTER ACQUIRED FROM MICHAEL P. & KATHLEEN M. HEALY BY THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT. FED. AID PROJ. NO. PROJ. NO. 76-152 DATE: 6/9/80 SCALE: 1"=40' REVISIONS: 9/22/80, 3/27/80 E & S, which map is on file or to be filed in the Town Clerk's Office in said town of Manchester.

SCHEDULE A-6 Those premises situated on the southern side of Tolland Turnpike and western side of Union Street in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut designated as "TAKING AREA - 0.0004 ACRES" on a certain map entitled "TOWN OF MANCHESTER ACQUIRED FROM MICHAEL P. & KATHLEEN M. HEALY BY THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT. FED. AID PROJ. NO. PROJ. NO. 76-152 DATE: 6/9/80 SCALE: 1"=40' REVISIONS: 9/22/80, 3/27/80 E & S, which map is on file or to be filed in the Town Clerk's Office in said town of Manchester.

INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for MILK for the 1990-91 school year. Sealed bids will be received until June 21, 1990, 1:00 p.m. at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, CT. 027-06.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District will be held on Monday, June 18, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the District Office, Don Willis Hall, 18 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut for the following purposes:

- 1. To choose a moderator.
2. To hear the reading of warning.
3. To see if the directors will vote to appropriate the sum of Seventeen Thousand (\$17,000.00) Dollars for the purchase of miscellaneous items for the additional line personnel, said appropriation to be made from surplus District funds.
4. To transact any other business proper to come before the meeting.

Dated at Manchester, CT this 11th day of June, 1990.
By Mary Beth Litros
Clk
THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
030-06

Malissa J. Ish, Jr.
Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut the 8th day of June, 1990
028-06

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER: 2-3 bedroom apartments from \$550-\$600/month. Laundry facilities, well to wall carpeting or hardwood floors, dishwasher, extra storage. Swimming pool, BBQ pits, heat included. Call Impact Management Group at 1-800-562-9550.

VERNON: 1 large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$550-\$600/month. Laundry facilities, well to wall carpeting or hardwood floors, dishwasher, extra storage. Swimming pool, BBQ pits, heat included. Call Impact Management Group at 1-800-562-9550.

MANCHESTER: 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. No pets. \$525. 443-5239.

BOLTON: 1 bedroom townhouse unit until November 1 or longer. Immediate occupancy. 5572 monthly. 644-5272.

SUPER 8 room townhouse on West side, 3 bedrooms, private basement, porch, garage. \$650 plus pet. No pets call 643-4862.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE unit with 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, utilities, \$750.

3 BEDROOM LUXURY TOWNHOUSE with 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, utilities, \$1275.

MANCHESTER: available in 1 or 2 bedrooms. Brand new beautiful 1800 square foot contemporary townhouse with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace, appliances, well to wall, deck, and garages. \$1200 per month. 644-4144 or 643-0909.

MANCHESTER: available in 1 or 2 bedrooms. Brand new beautiful 1800 square foot contemporary townhouse with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace, appliances, well to wall, deck, and garages. \$1200 per month. 644-4144 or 643-0909.

MANCHESTER: available in 1 or 2 bedrooms. Brand new beautiful 1800 square foot contemporary townhouse with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace, appliances, well to wall, deck, and garages. \$1200 per month. 644-4144 or 643-0909.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

ANDOVER: Across from lake, large yard, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, and enclosed porch. \$800 per month. References/Security deposit. 742-7625.

MANCHESTER: rent duplex, nice area, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, carpeted, \$650 per month, plus utilities. Deposit required. 742-9638 offer 6pm.

MANCHESTER: available immediately. Brand new beautiful 1800 square foot contemporary townhouse with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace, appliances, well to wall, deck, and garages. \$1200 per month. 644-4144 or 643-0909.

35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT-465 Main Street, Manchester. Please call 646-2424. 9:00-5:00 weekdays.

MANCHESTER-Main St. 27,000 square feet. Retail/office space. \$3.99 square foot. NINY Mr. Peters. 646-2364.

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4. To transact any other business proper to come before the meeting.

Dated at Manchester, CT this 11th day of June, 1990.
By Mary Beth Litros
Clk
THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
030-06

36 VACATION RENTALS

CAPE COD: Dennisport 6. Ocean front 1 1/2 bed, 4252 includes heat, hot water, pool, garage. 1 block. Call 646-4862.

CAPE COD: Dennisport. Cottage \$220/week sleeps 6. Call 429-3114.

CAPE COD: Yarmouthville. 4 bedrooms, large lot, 4500 weekly, 2 or more consecutive weeks \$425. Approx. weekly 1 mile from the ocean. 1/2 mile from lake. Call AllBro Realty 645-0977.

BOLTON: 1 bedroom townhouse unit until November 1 or longer. Immediate occupancy. 5572 monthly. 644-5272.

SUPER 8 room townhouse on West side, 3 bedrooms, private basement, porch, garage. \$650 plus pet. No pets call 643-4862.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER: 40,000 sq ft. 4800/7200 square feet. Available July 1. Commercial/Industrial 3 phase electric. 646-4873.

VERNON: INDUSTRIAL PARK: 3000 square feet. 10' ceilings, 11 m m. office, warehouse with office. Call 871-6622.

38 LAWN CARE

YARD MAINTENANCE FOR ALL TYPES OF HOUSES. Call 443-2312. Motives, please call at 443-2312.

39 PAINTING/PAPERING

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? We have a variety of homes for sale. Call Bob Morton 646-6597.

40 FURNITURE

SOFA: Excellent condition. New upholstery. Call 646-6597.

41 BIRD THINGS TO EAT

STRAWBERRIES: Pick your own. Chunks of strawberries, formal dining room, fireplace, appliances, well to wall, deck, and garages. \$1200 per month. 644-4144 or 643-0909.

42 SPORTS

WEIGHT SET: heavy duty Olympic style 440 pounds of weight. \$500. Call 646-1238 leave a message.

43 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HAYWOOD pool filter. HP motor. Convex cover. \$200. Call 646-6288.

44 VOLKSWAGON 1985

1985 Volkswagen Jetta sedan. 5 speed. HP motor. Convex cover. \$200. Call 646-6288.

45 TOYOTA 1986

1986 Toyota Camry. Long bed, extra cab. 27,000 miles. Lease comm. \$5900. Call 646-4873.

46 THUNDERBIRD

1987 Ford Thunderbird. Hard top. 8,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3800/best offer. 643-8703 evening.

47 FIBER OPTIC ASTROGRAPH

1987 Fiber Optic Astrograph. Excellent condition. Asking \$2200. Call 649-2811.

48 YOUR BIRTHDAY

Knows you've acquired academically, as well as from personal experience, will have real value in the year ahead. You are now ready to put profitable uses to which you have learned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you may find yourself in the presence of a profound teacher. Be a good listener, because this person might say something you need to hear. Gemini, trust yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph by mail to Astro-Graph, c/o newspaper, P.O. Box 91426, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to allow 2-3 weeks for shipping. CANCER (June 21-July 21) Joint ventures could have more promise than usual for you today, especially one you know.

91 CARS FOR SALE

DODGE - 1984, 1300, 318 CID, automatic, black. 1984, 1300, 318 CID, automatic, black. \$5000. 742-8669.

MUSTANG - 1979, 7000, 2000, 2.0, 2.0, 2.0. \$2200. 646-4862.

HONDA CIVIC-1984, 1000, 1000, 1000. \$2700. 646-4862.

BMW 225 E-1981, show room condition, very good. \$2500. 646-4862.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

FORD 150 1980. Needs body work. \$1000. 646-4862.

93 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

We buy clean, late model used cars and trucks. Top prices paid. Call 646-4862.

94 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

1981 YAMAHA SPEC2. runs well. Good condition. Only \$400. \$399 or best offer. 646-2126.

95 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

TOYOTA - 1984, extra cab. Long bed, automatic. 3 phase electric. \$5900. Call 646-4873.

96 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

CASH PAID for old cars and trucks. Call anytime 646-6388.

97 CARS FOR SALE

1980 Chevy 510 Blazer. \$3035. 1980 Lincoln Town Car. \$12,900. 1984 Mercury Cougar. \$9900. 1984 Mazda RX-7. \$9900.

98 CARS FOR SALE

1984 Chevy 510 Blazer. \$3035. 1980 Lincoln Town Car. \$12,900. 1984 Mercury Cougar. \$9900. 1984 Mazda RX-7. \$9900.

99 CARS FOR SALE

1984 Chevy 510 Blazer. \$3035. 1980 Lincoln Town Car. \$12,900. 1984 Mercury Cougar. \$9900. 1984 Mazda RX-7. \$9900.

91 CARS FOR SALE

Schaller's Quality Pre-Owned Autos. Value Priced. Used cars and trucks. Top prices paid. Call 646-4862.

1984 Chevy 510 Blazer. \$3035. 1980 Lincoln Town Car. \$12,900. 1984 Mercury Cougar. \$9900. 1984 Mazda RX-7. \$9900.

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