# Open season on 49ers' Montana concerns Seifert

watching opposing pass rushers "Everybody wants to get the big interesting."

the regular season hasn't even will tell you to take it easy or some- linemen and linebackers. Obviously, Monday, "Everybody out there wants to be "But the officials this preseason "It's not right. I can't make any one preseason game on television, "I nature."

like he had a bulls-eye on his jersey. "Defensive players will get away Montana is being pounded.

I'm concerned about it. the one who gets his name in the aren't saying anything to the other comments right now, but I've got felt like grabbing the phone right headline as the guy who got Joe," defenses when they blast Joe. Once some thoughts about it."

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — linebacker Jim Fahnhorst told the The San Francisco 49ers are tired of San Francisco Examiner. In the sand told me to watch it. It's kind of the fact that the 49ers' regular offenthe fact that th sive line has yet to work in front of day night's game against San Diego it. treating quarterback Joe Montana gun, to get that notch on their belt." Seifert isn't happy about the way Montana this summer. But it should with a sore shoulder, but when "I tried to bury Montana's butt," be intact for the season opener on asked on Monday about the pound- Williams said. "I thought he wasn't Coach George Seifert and several with as much as the referee allows. "He's being hit frequently and Sept. 10 at New Orleans. Center ing he's taken in the first three exgoing to get up. I thought it was a of Montana's teammates say he's It's kind of natural," nose tackle very, very hard," Seifert said. "It's Jesse Sapolu and guard Guy McIn-hibition games, he said, "I don't decapitated shoulder. You know, taking an excessive pounding — and Fred Smerlas said. "Usually a ref the temperament of defensive tyre ended their contract holdouts on think it's that much different than like "There's your arm right there,

San Diego defensive end Lee Park on Friday night.

Reds 2, Cardinals 1

Transactions

National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS—Traded Ronnie Le

Monday.

Sapolu said that while watching before. Football's a tough game by

Montana

Montana will play only one quarter of the 49ers' final exhibition game against Seattle at Candlestick

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PONY LEAGUE BASEBALL CHAMPS - Mets - Front row, from left: Brian Hirko, Peter Juliani, Chris Bourcier, Rob Lambert. Middle row: Assistant Coach Mike Nimirowski, Keith Stone, Ben Grover, Ryan Rawlinitis, Rob Rious, Assistant Coach Rob Rioux. Back row: Assistant Coach Larry Bourcier, Jason Crandall, Chris Seymour, Corky Coughlin, Joey Mayer. Missing: Head Coach Ed Slegeski, Bob Ballard, Shane Buzzell, Justin Comoll.

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LOB—Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 6, 28— Murphy, CGwynn, HR—Brooks (17), S— DeJesus, Griffin. Umpires—Home, Wendelstedt; Second, Hallion; Third, Marsh.

lineman, and Pat Jackson, wide receiver. BUFFALO BILLS—Placed Wes Pritchett, linebacker; Eric Starr and Sean Doctor, running backs; Tom Gerhart and Carl Mirns, defensive backs; and Kerry Brady, placekicker, on injured reserve. Agreed to terms with Will Wolford, of-fensive tackle, on a three-year contract. CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Paul Farren, offensive tackle. Placed Jeff Graham, quarterback, on injured reserve. Placed Dan offensive lineman, and Le-Lo Lang, comerback, on the reserve-non-football injury list. Waived Totals 34 5 9 5 Totals 33 2 8 2
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(50), SF—Sandberg cally unable to perform list. Placed Mark Nua,

retirement of Lyle Alzado, defensive end. Waived Emanuel King, defensive end-lineback-Umpires-Home, Layne; First, Runge; Second, Winters; Third, Davis. Wilson, defensive back; Joe Cormier, lineback American League leaders

Randall Hord and Damon Johnson, delensive linemen: David Caylor, placekicker; David Eldridge, running back; Bobby Flenoid and Dwayne Jones, defensive backs; Terry Gray and Paul Yniguez, offensive lineman; Rick Johnson, quarterback; Tony Manu and David Hicks, cornerback, on the physically unable to Fielder, Detroit, 41; JCaruseco, Oakland, 35; McGwire, Oakland, 33; McGriff, Toronto, 28;

MINNESOTA VIKINGS-Waived Cornell Bu page and Phil Florence, wide receivers; Shawn Woodson and John Levelis, linebackers; Ken Clarke and Craig Schlichting, defensive linemen; Paul Blair and James Harper, offensive linemen; Tim Peterson, quarterback; J.J. Flannigan, running back; Chris Becker, punter, and Jim Campbell, placekicker. Placed Jim Gustafson and Chris Galters, wide receivers, and Terry Allen, running back, on injured eserve. NEW OFILEANS SAINTS—Waived Dave Wil son, quarterback; Brad Edelman, guard; Gary Cooper, wide receiver; Kim Phillips, defensive

back, and Eric Lindstrom and Mark Ledbetter

inebackers.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Waived Chad Thorson, linebacker. NEW YORK JETS-Waived Grantis Bell, wide receiver; Willie Wilson and Eric Naposki linebackers; Brent Snyder, quarterback; Derrick Kelson, cornerback; and Leon Perry, running back; Placed Carl Byrum, fullback, and Troy Benson, linebacker, on injured reserve.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Waived Ben Brown, quarterback; Tony Bulord and Fred Hadley, wide receivers; Steve Gabbard and Curt Dykes, offensive tackles; Orlando Adams and Dante Williams, defensive tackles; Tony Beaune and Michael Renna, defensive ende n Gunnels, tight end; Todd Bell and Rony Missick, safeties; DeWayne Nash, cornerback Michael Watson, linebacker, and Sam Yaffa running back. Placed John Hudson, center: Oti Eric Wainwright, linebacker, on the physically unable to perform list. Added Fred Barnett, wide receiver, to the roster from the physically un-

able to perform list. Placed Keith Jackson, tigh end, on the reserve-did not report list. PHOENIX CARDINALS—Traded Mike Zandofsky, offensive lineman, to the San Diego Chargers for an undisclosed draft pick. PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Waived Ron Heard and Ron Fair, wide receivers. Placed Karl Dunbar, defensive end, on the reserve-nor football injury list. Placed Gene Cullinane, center, on injured reserve.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Waived Bobby Garcia and Michael Tanks, centers; Darryl Reed, cornerback; Eiston Ridgle and Robert Morris, defensive ends; Roy Hart, defensive tackle; Darrin Miller, linebacker; Bob Kula, offensive guard; Karl Bernice, Bill Hitchcock, and Mike Lindsay, offensive tackles; Rusty Hilger, quarterback; and Dedrick Dodge, safety. Placed Jim Sandusky, wide receiver, on injured reserve.

English, punter, to the Los Angeles Rams for an waived-injured list.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Announced the retirement of Hanford Dixon, cornerback. Bynum, wide receiver, Placed Dave Cullity of injured reserve. Placed Dean Caliguire, center, Lee, defensive lineman. WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Waived Chris Dunn, linebacker; Reggie Dupard, running back; David Harbour, center; Tim Moxley, offensive guard. Placed Brian Bonner, linebacker, or

lames Geathers, defensive end; on the physically unable to perform list.

Canadian Football League

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Activated District Wise, defensive lineman; and Emanuel Tolbert, slotback. Transferred Marc Zeno, wide pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him

HOUSTON ASTROS-Placed Brian Fisher, National Hockey League HARTFORD WHALERS—Named Jacques pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him shortstop, to Tidewater of the International League, Purchased the contract of Kevin Baez, infielder, from Jackson of the Texas League, PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed Wes Chamberlain and Julio Peguero, outfielders, PHILADELPHIA FLYERS-Signed Martin

offensive tackle, to the Seattle Seahawks for an undisclosed draft choice. Placed Titus Dixon, wide receiver, on injured reserve and Malcoln

U.S. Open results NEW YORK (AP) - Results Tuesday of the at the USTA National Tennis Center (seedings

Alexander Volkov, Soviet Union, def. Stefan Husby and Darren Mullenburg, offensive Jonsson, Sweden, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. inemen.
DETROIT LIONS—Waived Sylvester Stamps and Byron Williams, wide receivers. Placed cisco Altur, Spain, 7-5, 6-0, 7-5.
Carl Limberger, Australia, del. Marcelo Filip-GREEN BAY PACKERS-Waived Blaise Winter, nose tackle.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived Larry Kelic, linebacker; Ricky Johnson, running back, and Mike Teeter, defensive lineman. Placed Kevin Agenor, Haid, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Chamberlin, Del Mar Calif., 6-4, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1 er; Rod Barksdale and Keith McDonald, wide

er; Doug Lloyd, running back; and David
Caldwell, defensive tackle.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Waived Sean Smith
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Waived Sean Smith
Los Angeles First Round
Zina Garrison (4), Houston, def. Beate and Bill Goldberg, defensive linemen; Hank llesic and Kent Elmore, punters; Theo Adams and Gary Knudson, light ends; Anthony Bruno, Tarabini, Argentina, 6-1, 6-3 Kijimuta, Japan, 6-4, 6-2 Ortoga, linebackers, and Anthony Sargent, wide Camille Benjamin, Bakersfield, Calif., def. receiver. Placed Rodney Lossow, offensive Nana Miyagi, Japan, 6-7 (2-7), 6-3, 6-2. Ineman, on injured reserve. Placed Clifford Natalia Zvereva (14), Soviet Unio perform list.
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# **THURSDAY**

- Radio Shack renovations hazardous.
- Covenity weighing charter revision.
- Union wants bargaining on smoke issue.

gested tax credits for industries that

sponsor literacy program as a pos-

Rowland said the state

belief," and that "unions are running

He also said the state government

will have to downsize and can't con-

He called for a state health in-

surance plan with a 20 percent co-

The tax burden on business and

industry is the highest in the nation,

he said, and as a result, the state is

losing business. Avoidance of taxes

has become a new hobby, Rowland

Rowland said that when the state

bureaucracy has "gone beyond

the show in state government."

tinue to support 26 state agencies.

payment provision.

Police program popularity rises.

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Rowland nixes

ed mandates

THURSDAY
LOCAL NEWS INSIDE HATTITESTPT News August 30, 1990

New glitch found

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

(AP) - NASA reported a

problem today with communica-

tions lines on the Astro observatory that is due to be launched by space shuttle Columbia this

Information is not being received over the lines that link

Astro with computers in the

launch control center, officials

said. The lines are used to

monitor the observatory's X-ray

telescope. Test director Al Sofge

declined to say what might hap-

pen if the problem is not

Cancer removed

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) -

Former first lady Nancy Reagan

has returned to her home in Los

Angeles and won't need follow-

up treatment for the small can-

cerous tumor beneath her left

nostril she had removed here, a

The surgery will not affect the

Reagans' scheduled visit to Ger

many, Poland and the Soviet

Union beginning Sept. 10, said

Mark Weinberg, spokesman for Mrs. Reagan and former Presi-dent Reagan.

Hartford Insurance Group plans

auto insurance in South Carolina

ITT, also known as The

Hartford, will also stop selling

homeowners' insurance in South

cluding Actna Life & Casualty

decided to drop auto insurance

MILWAUKEE (AP) -

Playboy model drew five months in prison for not paying

taxes on \$398,000 given to her

by a rich old man and was or-

dered to stay away from men a

was fined \$10,000 and placed or

a year's probation Wednesday

by U.S. District Judge Thomas

businessman David Kritzik paid

Curran. Prosecutors said

Leigh Ann Conley, 35, also

night until her term begins.

in South Carolina.

sentenced

family spokesman said.

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was enjoying a good economy, the ADDRESSING CHAMBER — U.S. Rep. John Rowland, right, the Republican candidate for tion needs to be improved because 15 percent of the state's work force 16 percent of the state's work force 17 percent of the state's work force 18 percent of the state's work force 19 percent of

# Manchester bucks trend; SAT scores up

Voted 1990 New England Newspaper of the Year

By ALEX GIRELLI

Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - John

G.Rowland, the Republican can-

didate for governor, said Wednesday

he would not favor any further state

funding is provided to finance them.

mandates for education unless state

As for financing increases in

teacher salaries that stem from the

Education Enhancement Act,

Rowland said he favors getting back

to a 50/50 split between state and

in answer to a question when he

spoke to about 55 people at a lunch-

eon sponsored by the Greater

is functionally illiterate. He sug-

Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

dents bucked the state and national 1989 to 485 this year. State scores three points to 424,

the results of the PSAT, I didn't ex- favorably to state and national scores are likely to be. averages which both dropped this Math scores for Manchester stu- year. State scores fell five points to take the SAT, but more average and higher level math courses," he said.

Generally only the top students do have more students enrolling in MANCHESTER — Town stu- dents rose from an average 476 in 430 and the national score dropped below-average students are taking trend by showing a nine-point inon the math portion of the test fell
Chesterton says he is especially at least preparing to go to college, than a million students each year, is Assistant Superintendent for Cur- On the verbal portion of the test, than in past years. The more stu-ton said.

news a welcome surprise. "Based on changed at 435. That compares explained, the lower the average test higher math scores, Chesterton says each section.

average held steady at 476. more students took the test this year the overall average down, Chester- on the east and west coast. The test, riculum Allan Chesterton called the Manchester's scores remained undents that take the test, Chesterton Though he is pleased with the scored on a scale of 200-800 for

Carter marks

the test, because more students are The SAT, which is taken by more

he is at a loss to explain them.

crease on the mathematics portion of two points to 471, while the national pleased with the results because he said. Those students tend to bring the primary college entrance exam

and Michigan because of financial losses, the company con-Carolina. Twelve insurers, in-

# Evacuation delayed; Iraq seeks supplies Co. and Travelers Corp., have

The Associated Press Western women and children and of anonymity. medicine into the embargo-squeezed Red tape will prevent any release Americans, including about 1,000 of the foreigners involved was not Perez de Cuellar, heading for talks country, diplomats in Baghdad said before Saturday, a senior diplomat women and children.

will allow planes to pick them up Iraq's airspace is closed to all Of the 21,000 Western hostages in women cried," correspondent John In other developments

overland, most likely to Turkey, 370 children would be able to begin press in Baghdad today.

DAY'S WORK — Crossing guard Anita Carter is back at her post for another school day

Carter is marking her 25th year of safely crossing students at the corner of Spruce and

cried a great deal and some of the annexed it.

Manchester Herald

period of time."

MANCHESTER - Anita

After one year at the corner of

Carter was moved to her current

this corner," said the 65-year-old

crossing guard, who lives up the

anniversary at the comer.

street at 237 Oak St.

The British Broadcasting Corp. On Wednesday, Saddam denied If flights can't be arranged, the Iraq promised Tuesday that the said a group of captive foreigners seeking a deal for an Iraqi

Western evacuees will have to travel thousands of Western women and was paraded before the international withdrawal from Kuwait despite miles north of the capital, said the leaving the next day. But President "It was for some of them a rather economic pressure. Iraqi seized the Iraq is delaying the evacuation of diplomats, who spoke on condition Saddam Hussein has yet to fulfill distressing experience - children oil-rich emirate on Aug. 2 and later Iraq and Kuwait, 3,000 are Simpson reported. The nationalities -U.N. Secretary-General Javier

Please see IRAQ, page 6.

## more than \$1 million to Miss Conley and her twin, Lynette quarter century Harris, for companionship and in the case of Miss Harris, sex.

Guards same corner

This year, the number of stu-Carter found there was a void in dents crossing at her corner has her life when her daughter got gone up, she said. "It seems that in the last couple married. So, she decided to beof years the number [of school "My husband didn't want me to children] was dwindling," she go to work," said Carter, who is said. "But now, I don't know stationed at the corner of Spruce where they are all coming from." and Oak Streets. "But, I told him Carter, a grandmother of four, it was only going to be for a short and a great grandmother of one, said the children are her main

world to have to stay home," she

said. "Your mind becomes dull."

reason for staying on the job for Now, a quarter of a century later, Carter greets parents who "Look what I've got to look at were children when they first everyday," she said, while smiling walked by her station on the way o Nathan Hale Elementary at a baby that rode by in a stroller Carter also said that her faith in God has been a big factor in why Broad and Windemere Streets, she leaves her house every morning before 8:50 a.m., the time she location. This year marks her 25th

has to start her job. "There are a lot of unhappy "This is like my second home, people out there," she said. "I try to cheer them up either with a

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## Adultery arrests on the rise

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) - A rarely enforced state adultery law appears likely to find its way into the courtrooms more often now after an arrest in Norwich generated publicity in

In what appears to be a trend in southeastern Connecticut, police in New London and East Lyme filed adultery charges against two women and a man in two separate incidents Tuesday.

Inside Today.

Japan to spend

# NATION/WORLD

# 'Methodical maniac' hunted in Fla.

The Associated Press

tigators say the serial killer stalking Gainesville college students is a shrewd, "methodical maniac" with a talent for slipping inside windows or doors and a sick

grudge against slim brunettes. An army of investigators, including an FBI expert who worked on the Ted Bundy, Charles Manson and "Son of Sam" cases, has descended on this terrified college town in the hunt for

The victims - students at either the University of Florida or Santa Fe Community College were stabbed to death in off-campus apartments in three attacks discovered since Sunday. Police said three of the women were

said Wednesday the killer apparently tracked certain types of women and entered their apartments through unlocked doors or windows or by forcing sliding-

cal appearance in the four female investigators speaking on condivictims as far as hair color, eye tion of anonymity. The third color and general physical build," woman was decapitated.

But he warned that the killer her head was found on a shelf in could strike at other types or find her apartment, but Sheriff Lu other ways of gaining entry. "He Hindery would not comment on can change his method of opera- that. The newspaper also said the tions as he desires," he said. hands, legs or mouth of several of "We've gotten a rather shrewd inthe women were bound with tape.

said. "We believe the suspect had

whether any of the victims were

sexually assaulted. The chief said police believed that there was enough evidence to track him down, "Each passing hour, we feel much more confident that we will be able to bring this case to a successful closure,"

Hundreds of students have gone home to their parents or moved in with friends in hopes of finding safety in numbers. Some armed themselves with guns, Mace and cnives, and stores reported a run on deadbolt locks and even broomsticks that residents were using to secure doors and win-

Mail carriers, pizza deliverers and other service workers were told to be careful not to alarm jumpy residents. Police warned eople not to open their doors without asking for identification. The university did not cancel classes but suspended attendance

Three of the women had multiple stab wounds; the breasts of two of them had been cut with a surgically sharp instrument, said

The Orlando Sentinel reported About 600 local police, state "We do feel we we have some- law officers and FBI agents were one who is methodical about the investigating and providing way he handles things," Clifton security at apartment complexes. An FBI team and state experts prior knowledge of the occupants worked on a psychological profile



PROTECTION FOR SALE — University of Florida Student Pam Bingham buys two nightsticks for personal protection at a Gainesville gun shop in the wake of five slavings in

landings of finfish species during percent in Texas and 53 percent in 1989," the agency said in the Sep-

# Twister survivors pick up pieces

for 29 years, and the street name lion for low-interest loans. seemed grimly appropriate as he 
The crowd observed a moment of surveyed the tornado-whipped silence for those who died. Then

probably rebuild it. In the meantime, told tons of debris. I'll live with my daughter." more than 300 injured Tuesday by critical condition, authorities said. In the tornadoes, which steamrolled addition, a Plainfield man died of virtually without warning across a carbon monoxide poisoning from a region known as "Tornado Alley," generator he used when power was about 35 miles southwest of lost in his home.

National Guardsmen in Crest Hill The Red Cross, Salvation Army used dogs, foot patrols and infrared and other charitable groups were out tims in a muddy cornfield but found was evident.

more than \$100 million.

school gym Wednesday night to hear how various government agencies could help. President Bush PLAINFIELD, III. - Robert declared the region a disaster area Whitesel had lived on Nuclear Drive and Illinois offered at least \$25 mil-

wreckage of his house and those of they got down to the needs of the living — getting shelter, portable "You have to laugh - you can't toilets for neighborhoods without cry," Whitesel said Wednesday. "I'll running water, trash bins for the un-At least 24 people were killed and hospitalized today, at least 11 in

Chicago. Damage was estimated at Utility crews worked through the night to restore telephone and Hit hardest were the small towns electric service. About 5,000 cusof Crest Hill and Plainfield, where tomers remained without electricity,

photography to search for more vic- in force, but self-sufficiency also Six people were believed missing where neighbors or family say 'Stay from a seven-building apartment with us," " said the Rev. Donald

complex next to the field. At least Niswonger as he dished out beef nine deaths occurred near the apart- stew, pizza and lasagna at the nents. Plymouth Congregational Church in Plainfield residents packed a high Plainfield.

The Latin American Economic

System, the only regional organiza-

# Study: Latin debt is still swelling

By HAROLD OLMOS

CARACAS, Venezuela - Latin tion that includes Cuba, issued the foreign debt continued to climb The study was conducted at despite efforts to curb it, a new

Secretary of State James A. Baker III had "no knowledge whatsoever IRAQI INTERVIEW — This video image shows Dan Rather, left, the first Western jour-

that U.N. sanctions be withdrawn

By TERENCE HUNT

Bush promised Wednesday that

American combat troops would

"do what it takes" to deter Iraqi

aggression, while the White

official said were secretly offered

by Baghdad for releasing foreign

hostages and withdrawing from

Bush, in a pep talk intended for

U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf but

heard by very few, offered the na-

tion's thanks for their service

amid scorching temperatures and

"You're now in the middle of

one of the toughest military mis-

said. "Well, as tough as it is, know

ing the heat more than the govern-

A report that Iraq had sent the

White House a secret message

brought mixed signals from the

administration. A White House

official confirmed a message had

been received but said the offer

had been rejected. The State

Department denied any

The White House official said a

former high-ranking U.S. official

recently delivered a secret mes-

sage from Iraq offering to release

hostages and pull out of Kuwait if

certain demands were met. The

nessage was delivered to Brent

Scowcroft, the president's nation-

al security adviser, said the offi-

"This is basically a nonstarter,"

the White House official said of

the offer. "Our position has al-

ways been that Iraq must

withdraw from Kuwait, Anything

that seeks to circumvent the U.N.

resolve does not provide great op-

timism for movement," he said,

commenting only on condition of

State Department spokes-

woman Margaret Tutwiler said

Kuwaitis who fled their country in

the Iraqi invasion may be refugees,

but some now call five-star hotels

They are among the most affluent

Saudi city tries to fulfill their every

need, but has balked at requests for

proved because it qualified as food.

walls in their oil-rich emirate.

Weeks of living in close

their families sheltered behind villa

"It's never happened before that

when families fled a country they

lived in five-star hotels," said

Khaled Al-Rashed, a Kuwaiti

businessman now living in a luxury

The Saudi government is picking

up the tab for the hotel rooms, all

meals and laundry. It also is distributing between \$133 and \$800 to

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hairdresser. A birthday cake was ap-

also beginning to fray on the nerves no kitchen facilities so 10 catering

of some Kuwaitis used to keeping firms are delivering 20,000 meals a

knowledge of such a message.

ment in Baghdad."

this: thanks to you, nobody's feel-

sions in modern memory," he

louse rejected conditions that an

IRAQ INVADERS: A SPECIAL REPORT

In Baghdad, Iraq's official ticular proposal that merited its news agency said no such proposal was made. The White House issued a statement late Wednesday acknowledging that a former administration official "relayed

White House rejects Iraq offer

into Kuwait, according to

ideas concerning the Persian Gulf situation" to Scowcroft recently. The statement did not identify the source of the "ideas" but said Scowcroft did inform Baker about what had been suggested. "The administration has

White House, along with an un- Kuwait. specified number of Senate and

and that it be guaranteed access to received many such proposals and by various bodies."

Popadiuk, at a briefing for promise to free foreign women reporters, originally had refused and children. The State Departto confirm or deny the existence ment said it would be a "sigof any message from Iraq, saying nificant step in the right direction" merely "we're aware of many in- if Iraq did follow through on that itiatives that are being undertaken promise

nalist to be granted an interview with Saddam Hussein, walking beside the Iraqi President

in Baghdad Wednesday. Hussein repeated his assertions to Rather that Kuwait is now

where operations have dropped from the entrance hallway of its bill totalling nearly \$19,000 a day

24 hours a day to 16.

The committee of municipal workers has registered 80,000

municipal building.

School starts in 20 days, so the committee wanted to talk about the cost of taking care of the

refugees since Iraq invaded on Aug villas and more than 5,000 apart-

Committee coordinator Faisal just completed a massive housing it out at this point," said committee Al-Thani says every available hotel complex for Saudi citizens lacking member Mansour al-Muhana. "You

By chance, the municipality had "No one is worried about figuring

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refugees is housed in a room at the invasion, the municipality served up

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Up to 40,000 more fled to other ments for the Kuwaiti families.

massages and visits to the room, furnished apartment and the land to qualify for one of the have to do what you have to do."

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the Persian Gulf as well as sole ideas, as it does at any time during control of an oil field that dips a crisis, from various individuals," He said it would be "self-White House deputy press

defeating to start singling out one Newsday, which first reported the secretary Roman Popadiuk said. proposal or one putative proposal "There was nothing in this par-Toshiki Kaifu heartened President of water, air conditioners and housothers." He said the main point is that the United Nations has Both Baker and Scowcroft were "spoken as one voice" in demandinvited to dinner with Bush at the ing that Iraq pull its troops out of

> Popadiuk also said there was no indication Iraq had carried out its

"substantial economic assistance," figure on that kind of aid. favorably viewed in the United the aid package was "most wel-States, according to an official of the come.

on condition of anonymity. dle East to stop any aggression by cupation of Kuwait."

With the invasion, Iraq has for Japan's military. Japan's \$1 billion will cover a and arms to the Persian Gulf.

\$1B on crisis transportation of food, water and medical supplies by chartered civil TOKYO - Prime Minister aircraft and ships, and the provision

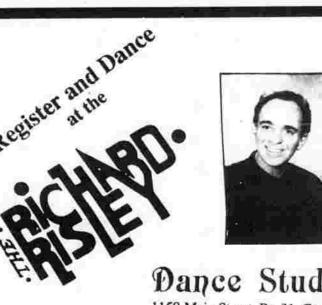
Bush today with a telephone call ing units for forces in the Persian telling him Japan will initially spend Gulf region. \$1 billion on the multinational effort Also, Kaifu on Wednesday mento isolate Iraq, government officials tioned \$10 million in aid for people who have fled Iraq and Kuwait to

concrete Japanese military aid but Additional money will go to Midhad to settle for what amounted dle Eastern countries suffering mostly to financial aid - including financially because of the U.N.-orpotentially generous assistance to dered embargo on trade with Iraq, countries hurt by the embargo on according to a Foreign Ministry official, who spoke on condition of

Turkey, Egypt and Jordan were anonymity singled out as nations that will get The official declined to give a though the amounts and details have U.S. Ambassador Michael H. Armacost, who had been urging a Bush told Kaifu in their conversa- military contribution from Tokyo, tion that Japan's assistance would be issued a brief statement today saying

prime minister's office, who spoke "I particularly appreciate the announcement that Japan will make a It was the second phone conversa- major contribution to the multination between the two leaders in as tional force and provide substantial many days to discuss Japan's role in assistance to the countries most aefaiding the forces arrayed in the Mid- fected by Iraq's invasion and oc-

Iraq after its invasion of Kuwait on In announcing the package Wednesday night, Kaifu ruled out a role cornered a total of 20 percent of the But Tokyo will help other nations world's oil reserves, and Japan im- pay for chartered ships and airplanes that could be used to ferry troops



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# Ultrasound can find birth defects

The Associated Press

some other severe birth defects can stead of resorting to riskier am- a normal ultrasound scan, there is slight risk of a birth defect, even if hospital. In every case, ultrasound

When routine blood tests raise the possibility of spina bifida and other serious problems, doctors routinely perform amniocentesis, a test that removes amniotic fluid for analysis. This technique is generally safe but carries a small risk of triggering a By DON KENDALL

ultrasound, which uses sound waves WASHINGTON - Catfish look magazine. "Today, farm-raised to take pictures of the fetus and car- farmers are cashing in on a growing catfish are found in retail outlets ries no known risk, is also a highly American appetite for something be- across the country." accurate way of checking for these sides red meat and poultry. "We may have to modernize our figures show, however, that other this year and in 1991. Sales to way of thinking," said Dr. Beryl R. livestock producers are in no im- processors were up 12 percent from

Benacerraf, a co-author of the study. minent danger of being routed by a year earlier during the first half of prices have remained firm, the "I wouldn't say that nobody has to legions of catfish trucks headed for 1990, and inventories of hatcheries report said. Processors paid an choose. They need to be involved in According to a report by the Mississippi Delta states accounted June, up from 75 cents a year ear-Pregnant women are frequently Service, the U.S. farm-raised catfish production area.

While many things can cause this seafood market."

doctors frequently withdraw a "Catfish ranked only behind pol- production was up 139 percent from average of 134.7 pounds of red meat

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protein to be higher than normal, there is a 1 percent chance that it processed catfish had grown to \$372 plants are promoting production in Florida, Texas and the Carolinas."

million from \$36 million just a As of early July, USDA said, the

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minate the pregnancy. less than one-tenth of 1 percent that might also pose a small risk of had correctly identified the birth

Catfish farms do swimmingly

tember issue of Agricultural Out-

The surge in catfish production

The latest Agriculture Department and sales is expected to continue

needle to see if it, too, contains bifida or other related birth defect. elevated levels of alpha-fetoprotein, However, if she opts for am- Brigham and Women's Hospital in study says. a sign of spina bifida, abdominal niocentesis, there is a half of 1 per- Boston and published in the New By the end of last year, 27 Latin In the latest study, researchers Dr. Allan S. Nadel, the principal findings of 51 fetuses with spina cluding \$6.45 billion owed by comfound that if a woman has an author of the study, noted that some bifida and related abnormalities that munist Cuba, according to the study elevated alpha-fetoprotein level and women may still want to rule out the were delivered or aborted at the by the Caracas-based Latin Next week's meeting also is

American debtor nations failed to document in preparation for a minihonor \$18 billion in financial sterial meeting to be held in Caracas obligations last year as the region's next week.

American nations had a combined Doctors reviewed the ultrasound foreign debt of \$434.6 billion, in-American Economic System.

# That amount is 1.5 percent higher than 1988's total of \$427.5 billion, tinental free-trade zone. Kuwaiti refugees struggle to adjust

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — tions.

Mayor Marion Barry, following The mayor's 1978 election to through with plans to seek a city the first of his three terms folcouncil seat, has filed petitions lowed a four-year council stint. with the District of Columbia's Prior to his council service, Barry Barry, 54, who was convicted board.

earlier this month of a misdemeanor cocaine possession charge and acquitted of another, scheduled for Barry's drug confiled the petitions Wednesday. He viction. He faces a maximum plans to be listed on the Novem- penalty of one year in prison and ber ballot as an independent candidate for an at-large council post. U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens He ruled out a bid for a fourth, is expected to announce Sept. 17

validate the signatures on the peti- charges.

also was elected to the school

four-year term as mayor before whether he will retry Barry on the his drug and perjury trial began in charges that resulted in a hung June. After the trial, however, he announced the council bid. jury. They include three perjury charges of lying to a federal grand Barry needs signatures from jury about his drug use, one mis-3,000 registered voters in order to demeanor charge of conspiracy to run. City elections officials said it possess cocaine, and eight miswould take at least a week to demeanor cocaine possession

# Barry set to run

Board of Elections.

cause of recent increases in plant and growers were up 17 percent. average of 79 cents per pound in

department's Economic Research for 90 percent of last year's catfish lier. given a blood test to check for elevated levels of alpha-fetoprotein.

"But farm-raised catfish production now is a major supplier to the national tion now is growing in other states,"

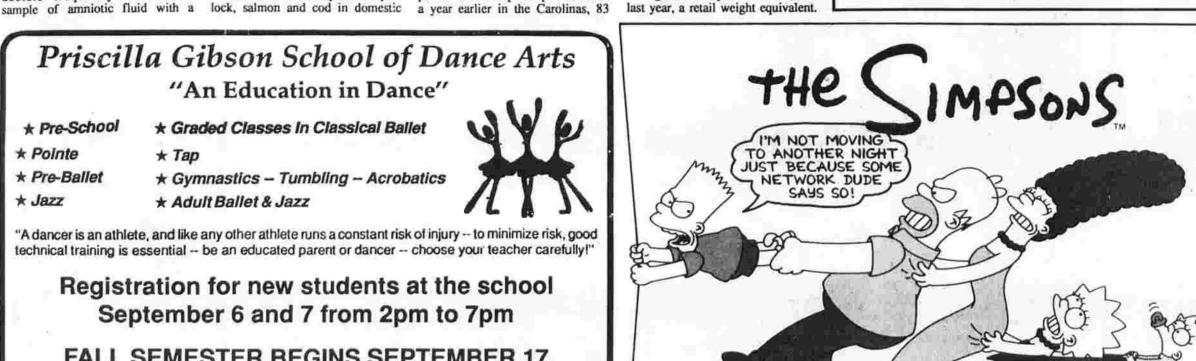
"But farm-raised catfish production now is growing in other states," fish and shellfish rose 5 percent in the report said. "New processing 1989 to an annual average of 15.7 pounds. That was up 4.2 pounds

about 4 percent of total pond area,

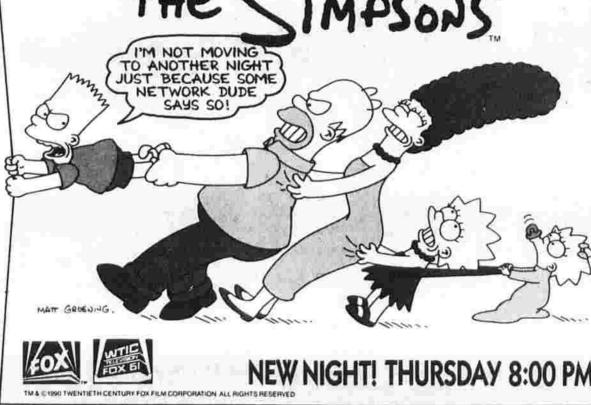
the report said. However, additional

pond area probably will be built be-

surface area of ponds for catfish By comparison, Americans ate an



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WASHINGTON - Cambodian

intrepreneurs are stockpiling what they

claim are the bones of missing U.S. sol-

diers from the Vietnam War. These sales-

men and their gruesome trade were

spawned by rumors that Americans and

their government will buy what they

haven't been able to get through negotia-

tions with the Cambodian government. Several visitors to Thailand have

eported to us recently that they have

been approached by political refugees

from Cambodia with bones to sell. Dr.

Amus Townsend, a retired Air Force

physician, went to Bangkok on a mission

to help refugees on the Thai-Cambodia

border. When he visited refugees in a vil-

lage in southern Thailand, they offered to

sell him a skull which they said was

from an American GI. Townsend

On June 12, nine Vietnamese refugees

landed on Tanjung Sedili Beach, 150

Malaysia, with seven barrels stuffed with

bones. Some of the skeletons wore GI

dog tags, but none of the names matched

those of MIAs or POWs. The refugees

The frenzy over bones appears to be

United States. The money is for the

return of a live POW, not for remains. But the story has been scrambled in

Southeast Asia where peasants are

spreading the word that Americans will

nounced the reward by going to Thailand

along the Mekong River. No one has col-

The Pentagon wasn't pleased with the

reward. It is vigorously opposed to paying for the return of anyone, dead or alive, and has opted instead to negotiate

with Southeast Asian governments for

The U.S. Embassy in Bangkok is fre-

quently offered bogus identification tags

and other supposed remains by con ar-

tists. Sources told us that even chicken

bones and pig remains are sold on the

black market. But the buyers are usually

Cambodians or Thais who think they can

find an American buyer. There is no

evidence yet that Americans have paid

For years, peasants have combed the rural areas of Southeast Asia scavenging

scrap metal from American airplanes that

crashed during the war. But now the

One veteran POW activist who recent-

Of the more than 2,000 Americans

money for POW or MIA remains.

the voluntary return of remains.

falsifying

remains

By JACK ANDERSON

and DALE VAN ATTA

The Commerce Department said Wednesday its Index of Leading Economic Indicators was unchanged after posting a barely perceptible 0.1 percent gain in June. The index is designed to forecast economic conditions six months to nine months in

M OPEC ministers have endorsed higher crude production to make up most - but not all - of the shortfall caused by the boycott of oil from Iraq and Kuwait. The accord, finalized Wednesday,

temporarily suspends the cartel's quota system to permit higher output by nations with spare capacity. The Iraqi embargo creates a shortfall of about 4 million barrels per day, and sources estimated the higher OPEC production can be about 3 million barrels per day.

■ Wholesale prices of crude oil, heating oil and unleaded gasoline dropped sharply on news of higher OPEC output and trader speculation that peace finally seemed possible in the Persian Gulf. Light sweet crude, the benchmark

grade, fell \$1.96 to \$25.92 per barrel for October contracts Wednesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

associations from withdrawing from the Federal Home Loan Bank System for at least 18 months. The action Wednesday cases concerns the FDIC might be on the verge of allowing a giant exodus of

S&Ls from the system. That would cripple the system's ability to finance the savings and loan bailout. ■ New homes sales in July fell for the fifth time in seven months, the government reported and inthe government reported, and in-

dustry observers said rising mortgage rates linked to the Mideast totals in both May and June.

hold, reported Wednesday, represents the most prominent setback in a scramble to create new media through which advertisers can reach parameter and the scramble to create new machine for defects and can return it reach narrowly targeted audiences.

c.o.d. if it is not in operating condition. If the computer passes muster, Roger Werner, who solidified the exchange forwards the payment, ESPN's dominant role in cable minus a 10 percent commission, to

major league baseball and retaining says exchange president Alexander the network's contract with the Randall, an exchange protects the NFL, quit as president and chief ex-seller from getting a bad check and ecutive officer.

Werner said Wednesday he will the buyer from getting defective equipment. become president and CEO of Prime duipment.

The Boston exchange deals most-Ventures Inc., a new company being ly in major name-brand machines,

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dustrial average rising 17.58 to 2,632,43. The dollar moved higher, while bond prices advanced sharply. Gold prices gained modestly,

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# Chip patent 20 years late may cause industry angst

By E. SCOTT RECKARD The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - An engineer all PCs are using the same technol- Prudential-Bache Research, said a said Wednesday he has received a ogy in the patents, but they sure 0.5 percent royalty on Intel's yearly patent for a single-chip computer he stem from the work I did." invented in 1968 that's now used in Hyatt said he hopes to negotiate million for Hyatt. A 2 percent royalmillions of electronics products. The licenses under which electronics ty would bring him \$60 million. development could cause turmoil in companies will pay him royalties for Comparable figures for Motorola the computer industry. The patent, which appears to tify the companies. But others said he said.

cover chips used in everything from the issue may turn into a fierce court pocket calculators to cars to battle over whether to overturn the telephones to electronic dish- patent or narrow its scope. washers, ensures inventor Gilbert Hyatt's patent appears broad Hyatt a place in computer history enough to affect many companies, patent covers microcontrollers, and possibly millions of dollars in said Roger Borovoy, an attorney single-chip computers that contain

patent applies to all microprocessor received microprocessor patents in But he said they are different chips and millions of personal comgoing to be hard for him to collect numerous other products.

puter Inc. is the forerunner of the affected

Experts disagreed whether the Clara-based Intel Corp. when it electronic memory systems.

puters based on them. They also "It spells trouble," Borovoy said. predicted Hyatt would face a stiff Placing the power of a computer fight from big companies that hold on a single chip of silicon allowed to scientists at Intel and Texas Inpatents on microprocessor chips. the invention of the pocket cal-"Twenty years after the fact, it's culator, the personal computer and However, Hyatt maintains his anything right away," said Tim The invention of the microchip is

Bajarin, a Santa Clara-based com- frequently credited to a team of Intel One argument against Hyatt's puter industry consultant. engineers that included Ted Hoff, patent is that he was unable to trans-Hyatt, 52, of the Los Angeles Federico Faggin and Stan Mazor. form his ideas into working suburb of La Palma, battled with the They began working on the idea to products, as Intel researchers had U.S. Patent Office for 20 years help a Japanese calculator company done, patent attorney Stuart Lubitz before he was granted the patent last in 1969, although Intel's chip wasn't said. shipped until 1971. Texas Instru- Bajarin, the computer industry He began working on the technol- ments Inc. also entered the market in consultant, agreed.

going out of business in 1971, he document to determine what it of the chip process," he said.

"The work I did at Micro Com- have a position yet on how it may be PCs," Hyatt said. "I don't know if Daniel L. Klesken, an analyst for

using his invention. He didn't iden- Inc. are \$7 million and \$28 million,

who was general counsel at Santa electronic brains as well as from the microprocessors that power for those already have been issued

patent does apply to microproces-

he founded in 1968 to build small, Intel spokesman Gordon Casey During this time period, there was a low-cost computers. The company said lawyers for the company still lot of (research and development)

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■ The Federal Deposit Insurance CHIP WINNER — Gilbert Hyatt is all smiles after he won a Corp. issued a ruling effectively bar- 20-year struggle for a patent on his single-chip computer. ring state-chartered savings and loan Chips covered by the patent are in virtually every piece of grew to about 25 employees before were studying the 80-page patent taking place on the miniaturization

crisis will compound the decline. can be high-tech gold for a student The Commerce Department said or family in search of a bargain Wednesday that new home sales to- machine. Computer brokerages, taled a seasonally adjusted annual such as the Boston Computer Ex-548,000 units, down from 561,000 change or the National Computer units in June and 741,000 in July Exchange in New York City, can 1989. The department offered help you locate a secondhand evidence of even more sluggishness machine and offer some protection earlier, revising downward the sales against getting stuck with a clunker. Here's how a trade works on the Murdoch Magazines has in- Boston Computer Exchange, the nadefinitely suspended plans to launch tion's oldest and largest brokerage. a commercially sponsored video ser- Buyers can consult with a broker at vice for beauty parlors because of no charge or pay \$25 to receive a the weak advertising market, an ex- printed list of all available computers that includes the seller's as-Murdoch Magazines had said the king price. Buyers can haggle. The Salon Network would feature a machines rarely go for full asking half-hour program running on price. When the two parties agree on television sets in at least 3,000 an amount, the buyer sends a check beauty parlors this summer.

The decision to put the project on

to the exchange, which can wait for the check to clear before telling the seller to ship the machine directly to

television by acquiring rights to the seller. By escrowing the funds,

formed by Bill Daniels, who has interests in several regional cable net- and Apple Macintoshes.

ESPN, an 11-year-old cable network that specializes in carrying sports ■ The stock market staged a moderate advance Wednesday is light trading, with the Dow Jones in-

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# Peaceniks return to life in U.S.

By MIKE FEINSILBER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The people who tormented Lyndon B. Johnson with chants of "Hey, hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?" are old enough now to have a son or daughter in the Marines. And some of them are ready to take to the streets

again. When President Bush deployed the troops, he mobilized the peace movement. The peaceniks of Vietnam and the next few generations of anti-war activists are forming coalitions, planning vigils, keeping the fax machines humming.

Human rights lawyer Ramsey Clark called together a "Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East" to demand an American withdrawal from the Persian Gulf and to denounce the attempt "to take the people of this country by surprise and usurp Arab and international peaceful and diplomatic solutions."

Someone even remembered the "teach-ins" of the 1960s at which speakers tried to talk the Vietnam War to death. A Persian Gulf teach-in was quickly scheduled in Look who's fighting the war But things are different. Bush disarmed the peace ad-

vocates by going multinational and going to the United And the peace movement cannot bring itself to ally itself with Saddam Hussein, who used chemical weapons the Near East, are being manned by the in the Iran-Iraq war, who gassed his own country's Kur-dish minority and who invaded Kuwait a country that dish minority and who invaded Kuwait, a country that

helped finance his eight-year war with Iran. Not even so dedicated an anti-war advocate as Dave McReynolds of the War Resisters League — which schools that don't teach much. hasn't supported a war since its creation in 1923 by

They can't read well, write well, or do pacifists jailed during World War I — concedes: "This is not Vietnam and Saddam Hussein is not Ho Chi Minh."

They can't read well, write well, or do math well. They can't find Brazil on a Ho was the revolutionary who led communist forces in map. Of course, they can't compete with a "war of liberation" in Vietnam. The kids who taunted Lyndon Johnson also used to cry, "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Rather on the flight deck of the carrier

"We were so stunned the first day or two at Saddam's invasion that we didn't know what to do," McReynolds doing. "I'm trained, and I'm ready to do have the best Navy ever. They didn't have the best Navy ever. They didn't are in technical schools for three months are in technical schools for three months."

"On a snip ii they screw up, the guys turn against them.... They're great. We have the best Navy ever. They didn't are in technical schools for three months." The league adopted a position decrying Iraq's "inefensible" invasion, but saving "The Arab nations

it, sir," they say. Grinning, they say.

"I've been sleeping fine, Mr. Rather. In

Army draft the way it was before the

defensible" invasion, but saying, "The Arab nations fact, almost too well." And, of course, al-American leftists, McReynolds said, were shocked The cutaway shots of these dumb kids when Jesse Jackson wrote a statement for The New York at work show them at some of the

"Saudi Arabia asked for our help," Jackson wrote. "It radar, sonar, radios, consoles and keepseems to me that we were obliged to respond." McReynolds said Jackson's left-wing supporters are an environment choking with fine desert defend their country, and then go tooling face. The ships are advanced machines. gathering signatures on a letter taking him to task.

sands. Many of these clucks are working off in a red convertible, Akhromeyev The crew isn't from the Ivy League. The supposed to speak for us. This may have looked room, the temperature can get up to 140 presidential to you, but it doesn't look rational to us and degrees. you are going to lose our support." George McGovern, the Democrats' anti-war presiden-

tial candidate in 1972, also told the Times that he sup-tagon, recently commanded the guided-tagon, recently commanded the guided-Filipino, Korean, Vietnamese, Samoan, George Bush knows it and Saddam Husported Bush.

Jerome Grossman is another defector. He sold his husiness, the Massachusetts Envelope Co., in 1975 to missile cruiser USS Leahy in the Persian Gulf, "These are typically blue-collar, Stark says they get along pretty well.

Stark says they get along pretty well. business, the Massachusetts Envelope Co., in 1975 to devote his energies to the Council for a Liveable World, which he helped found in 1955. During the Vietnam War,

Gulf. "These are typically blue-collar, middle-class, middle-American kids," he says. "They've joined the Navy to see schools don't do. There are spot drug ple the other.

Stark says they get along pretty well.

The Navy does some things our high schools don't do. There are spot drug ple the other. he said, he orchestrated the Moratorium marches of Oct.

he said, he orchestrated the Moratorium marches of Oct.
15, 1969, "the largest demonstration in the history of mankind."

Does he think Bush did wrong?

A 'nuke 'em!' foreign policy Slowly Grossman ticks off his answer: "No. 1, he set a bad example when he invaded Panama. No. 2, he continued the Reagan policy of not encouraging (energy)

crisis, apart from the obscene continuation of his vacation, I have no serious, major criticism." But most leaders of the old peace movement are less

Americans felt the same way — that if some nation gets in the way of our interwilling to give Bush the benefit of the doubt. Bruce Birchard, disarmament specialist at the est, nuke 'em! American Friends Service Committee, the Quaker group, almost exactly 45 years after the drop-

conservation, No. 3, he did not denounce Iraq's use of street in answer to the TV interviewer's

chemical weapons. But in his handling of the current question of how the United States should

deplores the huge American buildup. "Even if the United States does not want war - and "Even if the United States does not want war — and that's not something we're certain of — any unexpected Science Monitor recalling the end of cumstances. It stopped the Jap war." move could lead to the whole thing blowing up," he said. World War II, author Norman Cousins president" but he said people are becoming convinced that the administration's foremost priority "is a military Japan.

resolution to this conflict." He draws a lesson from history: "I think our response to war will forever be changed by Vietnam. We will said, hundreds of thousands of lives never be as deeply trustful of our government as we were then."

would be saved because an invasion of Japan would not now be necessary.

# **Open Forum**

# Cibes criticism

I find it hard to believe that Bill Cibes is running on an to drop the bomb on a "live target." He income tax when in 1989, as co-chairman of the General called the action "completely unneces-Assembly Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, he sary." opposed an income tax, which by the way was much Eisenhower felt the country "should fairer to the middle class than the one he now proposes. avoid shocking world opinion by the use Instead, he raised the sales tax and put a higher tax on of a weapon whose employment I Plus, this very same Bill Cibes objected to a primary, measure to save American lives. Japan

saying that primaries are very divisive. I think that Mr. was seeking some way to surrender with Cibes speaks with a "forked tongue." Irene Fisette Admiral William Leahy, Truman's 30 Jarvis Road military aide, took the same position. "In

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Truman that it was "not necessary to use Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914. Truman never wavered in his stated conviction that he had done the right Larry Hall thing. In a letter to his sister Mary in 1965 he said, "It was a terrible decision" (by which he meant a terribly difficult

The trouble in the Middle East came ping of the first atom bomb on Japan in

scavenging of bones is taking the bomb was not military but political." tification" and then "created a rationale (that dropping the bomb would save American lives) for public consump-But even if dropping the atom bomb on Japan would make a costly invasion

defended? Or are there "morally allowable" limits beyond which we dare not go even in the pursuit of worthy ends?

Yearly income needed to buy an average home\* sales price

Buying a home in America's biggest cities Metropolitan New York City | \$183,137 \$61,700 Los Angeles | \$217,629 \$73,300 Chicago \$107,216 \$36,100 \$68,504 \$23,100 Houston Philadelphia \$107,700 \$36,300 \$74,614 \$25,100 San Diego | \$174,638 Dallas/ Ft. Worth \$93,108 San Antonio \$65,384 \$22,000 'With 20 percent down Phoenix \$79,046 \$26,600

HE JUST GOT CALLED UP TO GO TO SAUDI ARABIA.

HAL LOST HIS JOB.)

patriotic reasons, or to get away from

to be one of the guys was to screw up."

ing U.S. enlisted men, in their crisp

visited U.S. military bases. After watch- and writing.

said, "I wish I had people like that in my ships work.

all-volunteer service."

PROTECT PERSIAN

HAL MAY BE

CALLED ON TO

home, or from girlfriends. A lot of them kids in high-tech jobs. Hasn't the Navy

But not so in the Navy, says Stark:

Haven I they near that we re not going to be able to fill the high-ed slots in the

dress, yes-sirring everything that moved, propaganda? Perhaps. There are

The Navy today is 21 percent black, Whatever our terrible high schools did

11 percent Hispanic, and with plenty of to these kids doesn't seem to be per-

have problems. In high school, the way been to all the double-dome seminars?

WHICH SHOOLDN'T

FOR HAL ...

there. If recruits don't back it on ship,

out of there. But there is also some

Tender Loving Care. "There's more

Institute. "A lot of these guys never had

anyone to go to," she says. "Now, their

Army draft, the way it was before the to one year. On some Navy ships today and scattering fliers in plastic envelopes

there are civilian college professors. Bet-

Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, recently history, foreign languages, math, English stands, according to Eugene "Red"

Somebody else has noticed. Soviet ween shifts many sailors study American lected on the offer, but the reward still

TLC," says Cmdr. Jo Dee Jacob, the were under the mistaken impression that

Navy Fellow at the American Enterprise they could buy their way into U.S.

chief, as tough as he might be, often be-

comes a father figure when they have fered by POW advocacy groups in the

the reward.

AUTO WORKERAND

U.S. ARMY Reserve

AND SELL MORE

SO JAPAN CAN

STAY ECONOMICALI

After all, our high-tech ships, now in

chaos: minorities, broken homes, high-

school dropouts or graduates from

ways to the camera, "Hi, Mom and Dad."

ing up the electronic guidance systems in

As a result of his decision, Truman

Cousins revived a subject that has

never been far from the surface since it

was first raised: Should the atom bomb

have been dropped? Did it prevent the

The Monitor article quotes the "lead-

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, in his book

"Mandate for Change," said he was "hor-

rified" when he learned Truman planned

thought to be no longer necessary as a

being the first to use the atom bomb," he

wrote later, "we had adopted an ethical

stance common to the barbarians of the

Gen. George Marshall informed

a minimum loss of face."

ing military figures of the time" who

wholesale loss of American lives?

were opposed to using the bomb:

those Japanese and German kids.

decision to make). He went on to say

of State Byrnes said dropping the bomb of little value,"

unnecessary, could the action be

would "make the Soviets more manage-able."

Are those carelessly spoken "Nuke 'em!" epithets danger signs that we are Thus, says Cousins, there is con- losing our humanity? HOUSING COSTS

In Los Angeles, the second biggest city in America, you would need a yearly income of over \$70,000 to buy a mid-priced home. However, in San Antonio, Texas, the ninth biggest city, you would need to make only \$22,000.

And Ira Shorr, program director at SANE-Freeze, said Americans' initial reaction was "to rally around the Americans felt when President Truman that Truman knew the war could be philosopher has said. "To save human philosopher has said. "To save human philosopher has said." To save human philosopher has said. "To save human philosopher has said." To save human philosopher has said. "To save human philosopher has said." To save human philosopher has said. "To save human philosopher has said." To save human philosopher has said. "To save human philosopher has said." To save human philosopher has said. "To save human philosopher has said." To save human philosopher has said. "To save human philosopher has said." To save human philosopher has said. ended without invasion is found in his lives, unless we remain human in the some cooperation between the two own diary." These notes indicate, says process, may mean we have lost more Cousins, that Truman was interested in than we have gained. In our efforts to ment announced the creation of a highgetting the war over before Aug. 15, win a war, we must be on guard that we 1945, when the Soviets were scheduled do not destroy in ourselves that quality of servicemen. The government claims to to enter the war against Japan. Secretary of humanity without which human life is have dog tags and some remains already.

a weapon he knew had no military jusy returned from Cambodia told our associate Melinda Maas that locals see the bones as a good investment. "To them, it's better to buy American remains than gold or dollars because of inflation." missing in the war, 83 of them were lost

in Cambodia. Past offers by the Cambodian government to negotiate for the return of remains have been refused by countries. In June, the Hun Sen govern-The Cambodian commission is expected to send investigators to crash

sites, but they can expect considerable competition from local treasure hunters. Last month, a military forensic team went to Cambodia to examine remains said to be those of Americans. The trip marked the first official contact between the U.S. and Vietnamese-backed Cambodian governments. Despite recurring reports and rumors of hidden prison camps, U.S. officials

say there is no evidence that American

POWs are still being held alive and

against their will anywhere in Southeast

Asia. The reality is, all that America has

been able to retrieve of the missing is

Embargo hurts The oil embargo against Iraq could cause financial havoc in the Third World. U.S. officials are particularly concerned that an oil crunch could jeopardize democratic gains in Panama and Vicaragua. Both countries are struggling with infant governments. The presidents of both haven't built a large enough base of support among their own people to withstand a long economic crisis caused by an oil shortage. If the supply dries up, the economic trauma could spark rebellions. Violetta Chamorro in Nicaragua and Guillermo Endara in Panama could

find their days as president are num-

# **BEST BUY** OIL CO. Vernon, CT 875-0876 Please Call For Boutique

Meanwhile, tax bills at the higher sesser.

dums. The proposed \$15.4 million "What was said by people who

budget is scheduled to go back to came to the hearings and those who

voters for a decision in September. voted was not the same," said El-

rate have been sent to residents, Elsesser says the current process

without an approved budget. is "a strong New England tradition"
Elsesser noted that in Manchester and "traditions are very difficult to

and Vernon, the local governing change." However, he said unless

body adopts the annual budget voters actively participate from start

also got plenty for his many family Doing that eliminated any com-

members who live in the area. petition between pumpkins for an

things himself, but when he planted healthy diet and - like a lot of

Those seeds - for 400-pound only a standard nitrogen-based plant

which is big bucks for those who 
The 400-pounder might have

don't know about the price of been beginner's luck, as he ack-

make it to Manchester. Cote pur- Although Cote grew his large

would be that big. I would have both don't know what they're going

Planted first in small pots, which market may call him regarding the

rested in Cote's window sill, they possibility of some type of promo-were later transplanted into one of tional deal using his pumpkin. But

the large pumpkins. of his original six seeds have also And once each plant sprouted its sprouted some huge pumpkins, only

As for fertilizer, Cote said he used

Cote said the Stop & Shop super-

the seeds of his large pumpkins, he people — ultimately a big waistline.

pumpkins - cost a dollar each, food and cow manure.

Also, they came a long way to I've ever grown these."

And once the seeds got here, they similarities.

Not to say that Cote's garden isn't individual plant's precious nutrients. functional. He grows all sorts of Therefore, the sole pumpkin gets a

without residents voting on it. to end, it doesn't work.

ready there has been some public work," he said.

opposition to the possibility.

Council to rescind action it took in either the Annual Town Meeting or The matter has been referred to

most as large as the radioactive fruits and vegetables in the Woody Allen movie "Sleeper."

chased six such seeds through a mail order catalog and had them shipped here from Nova Scotia.

pumpkin intentionally and Nimirowski stumbled upon his big tomato, the men do share some

consideration to making an attempt next year to crack the world record next year to crack the world record of expected it, but I didn't think they

GARGANTUAN GARDEN PRODUCTS - Michael Nimirowski of Manchester, pictured at

right, has grown a tomato of unusual size. Meanwhile, Emile Cote of Manchester, below,

July to raise taxes despite the defeat a referendum. Referendums must be the council's Steering Committee.

Local gardeners grow

edibles of unusual size

ing a court order for the Town proposal prior to its adoption at process.

Council may revise

faulty town charter

By JACQUELINE BENNETT

Council may appoint a Charter

to improve the annual budget

process, according to the town

what we have obviously isn't work-

Elsesser told the Manchester Herald.

a possible lawsuit as a result of this

year's budget process.

Manchester Herald

biggest thing to hit Manchester since

Michael Nimirowski's three-

How about Emile Cote's Great

Atlantic variety pumpkin? The

colossal fruit weighs an estimated

But while Cote is giving serious

grew this 400 pound pumpkin from special seeds.

Elsesser noted the town is facing

The Associated Press

ministration sources say the state's fiscal picture is a little worse than analysts and predict a combined deficit of about \$380 million for Final, official totals won't be

announced until the books are offi-

will be carried over to the current deficit for 1990-91.

HARTFORD - O'Neill ad-

Deficit is now pegged

Gov. William A. O'Neill plans to sources gave reasons for the deficit deal with them late this week or similar to those issued by OFA. OFA had said that revenues Last week, the General Assemb- from state taxes and federal funds ly's Office of Fiscal Analysis had would likely be \$173 million less projected a combined deficit of than anticipated when the 1990-91 \$363 million and had blamed the budget was approved last spring. current hostilities in the Middle Further, the office estimated, state agencies are likely to need \$103 An OFA report had stated: million more than budgeted.

"Substantial oil price hikes will Among the higher anticipated reduce discretionary income and expenses, OFA said, are \$73 milbudget year on Sept. 1, which is increase inflation and interest lion for welfare costs due to rates, causing a further deteriora- higher-than-expected caseloads, But sources in the governor's tion in the state's economy." and \$11 million for corrections,

The report forecast a \$157 mildue chiefly to overtime as a result budget office said Wednesday that lion deficit when the books are of incidents this summer at prisons the 1989-90 budget year will have closed on the 1989-90 budget year in Somers, Enfield and Bridgeport.

a deficit of about \$157 million that on Sept. 1, and a \$206 million OFA said it had reduced from 3 1990-91 budget year, Further, The 1989-90 deficit would be rate of growth in sales tax there will be an additional \$222 \$102 million higher, OFA said, but revenues, equal to \$29 million. million deficit from the current will be offset by that amount be- Further, OFA said it expects \$128 cause that's what's left in the million less than originally The administration is expected budget reserve, or rainy day fund. forecast for the corporations tax.

# Woman said embezzled \$360,000 from dentist

Stonington woman who allegedly ing. has been charged with embezzling larceny by embezzlement, a felony. s360,000 of his money, much of it Police say Taylor obtained an -\$136,570.72 for her salary for

valid, saying Ruyl was mentally in- September 1989, there were regular Catalog Showroom, including -Two Westerners made it to Iraq" and denied seeking any deals capable and was the victim of credits and debits in the account of \$12,546.80 for jewelry.

Carter

against Taylor for spending their lars for jewelry, vacations and telephone.

from helping students get across the bad corner,"

said. "I witnessed that man until (he ment.

man, and it didn't matter what time I her 25 years with the town.

Her dedication to the community am immune to it."

Besides the good feeling she gets appreciated my job because it is a today.

But, she still can't get comfort- chief," she said.

Stonington woman who allegedly ing.

duped a retired dentist into willing

On Wednesday, state police salary and overtime pay.

Among Taylor's other expenses her most of his \$2.5 million estate charged Taylor, 55, with first-degree on Ruyl's accounts are the follow-

American Express card in her name caring for Ruyl after his wife died. children, saying it will adhere to the of Baghdad. When Horace Stillman Ruyl died on Ruyl's account and charged She was paid \$500 a week beginU.N.-ordered embargo on trade with Iraq has been feeling the effects tions to prevent a U.S. attack. on Aug. 27, 1989, at age 89, he left \$113,498.74 from July 1988, when ning in January 1988 and \$1,000 a Baghdad.

But in March, a probate judge with a starting balance of herself for "overtime." ruled the later document was in- \$74,087.94. From August 1988 until -\$23,945.51 to Save Rite and its staff.

heirs filed a lawsuit last November counts, including thousands of dol- would not let him talk on the

The American, J.N. Sharma, 55, an agricultural engineer from Idaho Falls, Idaho, told reporters he had spent three weeks hiding in oc-Indian travel document. smile or just by listening to them." "Mothers have told me that they able with the way children dress

reason to turn away an incumbent the stand he has taken on the Iraqi say they are not sure U.S. involve-But now the state is facing real necticut's U.S. Representative from oil, but that the important long-term economic problems with business the Fifth Congressional District, had concern is whether a third-world

taxing and spending policies. He the first world crisis in the post Cold This year's election is the most said an income tax is not the solu- War era, and Bush's diplomatic important one in recent history, said tion and he would veto it. skills have paid off in getting support from other nations. said, the economy was good, people At the outset of his talk, Rowland were pretty happy, and there was no lauded President George Bush for Rowland said some critics will

he said, there are tax revolutions in The issue, he said, is controlling He said the invasion of Kuwait is

takeover of Kuwait. Rowland, Con- ment is worthwhile over the price of and consumer confidence at an all- attended a briefing with Bush on power can be prevented from ag-

Rowland

ter, said today he seeks to apply negotiations with Iraqi authorities. A White House official confirmed Security Council resolutions - not said embassies were asked to com- Wednesday that the Bush adto negotiate what has been decided. pile detailed lists of the women and ministration had received a secret very clear about it, to negotiate the up lists for exit visas.

made in implementing its earlier medicine. -Turkey said today that it had Friday morning. It said the govern-being bombed."

Gertrude 1. Taylor of North

Ruyl entered a nursing home, until week beginning in March 1988 and —A U.S. diplomatic source con- bargo. Bread lines have been spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler Stonington most of his estate in a October 1989, two months after his received \$3,000 in overtime in a firmed reports that resistance reported in the country, and Saddam said on Wednesday that if Saddam fighters in Kuwait are receiving has urged Iraqi women to cut meat carries out his promise to free the will naming his nephew and two nieces as principal beneficiaries.

After she obtained Ruyl's power of attorney, Taylor drained an entire of attorney, Taylor drained an entire while he was in the nursing home, and bread consumption in half.

—\$43,485.32 for cash for Ruyl American logistical support.

—\$44,485.32 for cash for Ruyl American logistical support.

—\$45,485.32 for cash for Ruyl American logistical support.

—\$45,485.32 for cash for Ruyl American logistical support.

—\$45,485.32 for cash for Ruyl Saddam gave his first interviews be "a significant step in the right." The estate includes a 500-acre farm \$131,811.32 account of Ruyl's even though he was not allowed to diplomats and their families left to Western reporters — with Dan direction." on the North Stonington-Voluntown within eight months, according to a have more than \$10 at a time there. early today on a plane for Jordan. Rather of CBS and a French netstate police affidavit. After that, she Some checks — including one for Washington ordered them out in work — since his forces seized opened a checking account for him \$2,500 — were written by Taylor to reaction to a series of Iraqi moves Kuwait. 

safety in Jordan today, one an that could lead to an Iraqi pullout. Taylor's "undue influence" when it tens of thousands of dollars, the af- During nine days of testimony American of Indian origin and a "Iraq will come out victorious," last fall in Norwich Probate Court, 17-year-old British girl of Arab ex- Saddam said. "God is on our sid-The affidavit lists 32 other ex- witnesses alleged Taylor kept traction. They were among 185 and Satan is on the side of the In a related action, the rightful penses Taylor incurred on Ruyl's acfriends and relatives from Ruyl and evacuees who flew into Jordan United States."

meetings. Complete kitchen facilitie

The main resolution calls for Iraq's children who will be leaving, "and Iraqi offer to free all captives and that will take all day." "It is not my job, and I want to be Diplomats said they were drawing conditions were met. The conditions resolutions," he said during a "Tomorrow no government on trade with Iraq be lifted and that department will be open," the Baghdad be granted access to the Perez de Cuellar said he will meet diplomat noted, referring to Friday, Persian Gulf and sole control of an with Tariq Aziz on Friday morning, the Moslem sabbath. "No one exaccording to U.N. officials in New pects any development before Satur- cording to a report Wednesday by ork.

—The Arab League was meeting day." He and two others said they did not believe Western govern
The White House official, who in Cairo today to hear a report on ments would agree to Iraq's request spoke on condition of anonymity, whether any progress had been flights containing food and said the offer was rejected.

resolutions on the invasion, includ- The Swedish Foreign Ministry Frace's TF1 on Tuesday that he is ing a call for an Iraqi withdrawal said about 50 Swedish women and not an easy target because he does children were to receive their visas not remain in one place "to invite rejected an Iraqi request to resume ment had no details about how the The State Department says Irac food shipments for needy Iraqi evacuees would be transported out has apparently moved 70 Americans

of the militarily enforced U.N. em- Nevertheless, State Department

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for growing the largest pumpkin, Nimirowski is content with growing a whole bunch of moderate-sized would be that big. I would have been happy with 200 pounds," Cote said the Stop & Shop so to do with their monstrosities.

Cote said the Stop & Shop so market may call him regarding. 647-1807 "I don't grow anything for size," he said, as he carefully stepped between a row of beets and a row of his gardens, devoted exclusively to they better call soon because three tomatoes. Instead, his garden off the large pumpkins. Hillstown Road is functional.

Looking out over his cabbages, beets, peppers, squash, potatoes, corn, broccoli, carrots, and just about everything else one may grow, Nimirowski said, "Hey, if I

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Wednesday that "Kuwait is part of

tells us the ..... DANCE STUDIO

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Wednesday, August 29; Thursday, August 30; Tuesday, September 4; Wednesday, September 5; Thursday, September 6

Members of Dance Masters of America, Inc., Dance Teachers' Club of CT and Dance Educators of America, Inc. and certified by test to teach. Students have won titles of Jr. Mr. Dance of CT, Miss Manchester, 1st runner-up in Mr. Dance of CT and trophies for ballet, tap and jazz in DM of A competitions. Mrs. Burton has been Area I Vice President of DM of A for 3 years and has judged and taught for that organization throughout the country and Canada. She is past president of DTC CT and both are presently on the board of directors. They have choreographed for UConn, MCC and The Little Theatre of Manchester. Both are on the faculty at Manchester



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This year, the station has been busy with requests. In the first six months of this year, 150 people participated in the program, said Officer Gary Frost, who is currently

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This year, the station has been busy with requests. In the first six mat they can't have been arrested by the Manchester Police Department before. Also, participants cannot have taken part in the program within the last two weeks.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson Deakin says he isn't worried by the threat because of a similar case decided by the state labor relations board earlier this

police work is like from the inside. Manchester High School's law providing that they meet two re-This year, the station has been and order course is a big reason for quirements. The first is that they ban goes into effect as planned. program at least once. In the coming within the last two weeks.

last four, gives citizens the chance to substantially in the past couple But the program is not solely for have set stricter requirements for the includes custodial and maintenance AFSCME, was over a similar smokthe course's pupils. Anyone can go, participants to meet, Frost said.

# Radio Shack store violates building code

of Building Inspection and Per- tial for affecting one's health, fiber boards - boards that when

"The council is not so naive to "If people delay their civic think they could gain that in this responsibility and wait until the end town," Elsesser said, noting that al- of the process to jump in, it doesn't Elsesser said the council hopes to odors coming from the store's of the building code. According to Elsesser, the current come up with an alternative that wall boards caused his asthma atbudget process is based on possibly would include some of the The Republican Town Committee townspeople attending public hear- current process of public input with has filed suit against the town seek- ings to voice opinions on the budget a way to expedite the approval

Pinto was admitted to the hospital In Chief Building Inspector Leo time. Belval's letter, the store was The Manchester Building tal bills that went unpaid by the charged with not having an air Department began its on-site in- store's medical insurance policy,

"The present condition of the Inspections were also carried out transfer to another store, and was [air conditioning] system as it ex- on May 23, and June 15, to see if eventually terminated in Septemists is contrary to good engineer- the store complied with building ber of 1987.

pliance with the Building Code,"

mits has issued a letter to the safety and welfare exists while later examined, emitted formal-Radio Shack store in the [working in the store] because of Manchester Parkade, stating the an improperly designed [air constore i s in violation of town ditioning] system," Belval com-in on-going litigation after a with not seeking a permit for the to the hospital where he was diagformer store manager, Barry Pinto replacement or changes in its ven-nosed with asthma, he said. Alof Ellington, charged that toxic tilation system, another violation

The wall boards, which were but said that the store has not yet was 20 years old. nstalled when the store was received a copy of the building inrenovated two months before spector's letter. after his first asthma attack, have Tandy Corp., which owns and been suspected of releasing for- operates the Radio Shack store, could not be reached before press

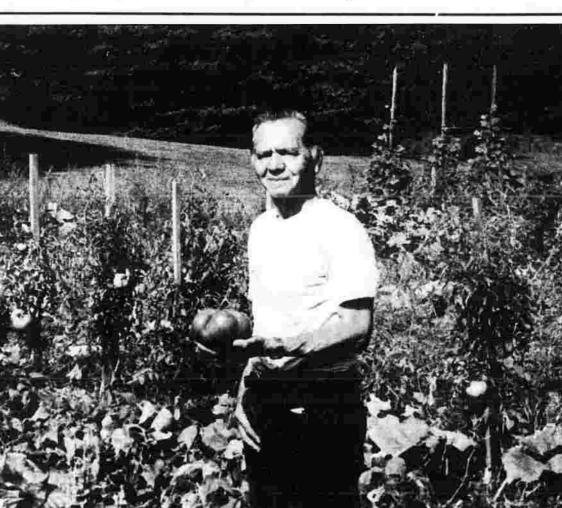
In August of 1986, the store "It is my opinion that the poten- volved the lining of the wall with

During the first week in October of that year, Pinto had trouble breathing and was rushed though he had asthma attacks as a child, Pinto, 43, of 7 Dogwood Employees at the local Radio Lane, Ellington, said he had not

> After being released from the hospital, Pinto, unaware of the formaldehyde content in the air, went back to work, he said, and

suffered the condition since he

After inquiring about his hospiafter a request was made by Pinto. manager of the store, was asked to



# Parents group meets

MANCHESTER — Two weeks send a message overseas. After her son Darren, an Air to deliver messages to the troops Force navigator, was deployed to the Middle East, Sears, of 2 West Carter St. wanted to be a season of 2 West C could share their hardships.

and blue ribbons around our trees.

now," Lewis said of her son.

I really think we're friends for Lewis said her son is staying in a Since Sears hasn't received a call where he sleeps on a concrete floor.

along with the group, has tried to ago, Mary Sears wondered if she was the only mother in town with a was the only mother in town with a WTIC-FM and WWYZ-FM offered

St., wanted to bring parents in the "I'm not sure if [the messages same predicament together so they are ever going to get to [our children in Saudi Arabia], but it was mentally The support group is now five healthy for us to do that," Sears said. members strong — not a large

Peggy Lewis, another members the group, recently heard from her "We call each other every time we hear from one of our children,"
Sears said, "We've all got red, white

son Jim Benes, a military policeman for the 82nd Airborne, who left for the crisis area three weeks ago.

"He feels very isolated right"

# Union members oppose school smoking ban

of Education if a revised smoking faith." said he is waiting for a response to a letter requesting impact negotiations

workers, and 1303-223 includes ing policy instituted in 1987.

"We consider it a mandatory bargaining issue," Lombard said. "If MANCHESTER - Union offi- they [the school board] refuse, we cials say they may file a labor com- will file charges with the state labor plaint against the Manchester Board board that they are bargaining in bad

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Residents can be cops for a day By SCOTT BREDE Manchester Herald

Department's Ride Along Program, organizing the program. popularity didn't pick up until the program's popularity has increased

Although records were not kept year, the course will be adding its The program, which was created on the number of participants in previous years. Frost said the program is not expected by th more than five years ago, but whose previous years, Frost said the one of its teachers.

the other departments that offer it locals 991 and 1303-223. Local 991 and local 1186 of Council 4,

Large enclosed parking lot. Inquire: cupied Kuwait. He said he hid his Lithuanian Hall **VOLUME** U.S. passport and left Iraq using an DISCOUNTS The senior foreign diplomat is "There once was an alcoholic Mass., to Manchester 27 years ago, also got a certificate and a pin for the beach." saw him, he was always drunk," she Come winter, Carter is in her elecorner "as long as I have my health. said. I witnessed that man until (he stopped drinking and) he was a completely different person."

ment.

"I guess I am used to the cold weather," she said. "Either that or I home." "This job keeps me out of mis-SOFIA'S PLAZA II Route 5 · Exit 45 Off I-91 N/S · 122 Prospect Hill Road · East Windsor, CT 06088 Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 10-6 · Thurs. & Fri. 10-8 · Sun. 12-4 · (203) 292-1919

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# IN CONNECTICUT

Head Start program facing cutbacks

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Head Start preschool program, facing a budget crunch, will be forced to reduce the number of students it serves by 122, cut staff positions and eliminate some classroom sites, the program's director said. Only 680 children - down from 802 last year - will get into this

and two other agencies that run the programs for the Education Department, said Director Muriel Hamilton-Lee. Hamilton-Lee said the program will not turn away any of the 191 children who want to return this year, but many children who would

be entering for the first time this year must now be placed on a wait-The Head Start program helps 3- to 5- year-old children from lowincome families build self-esteem, develop social skills, and prepare

City officials had budgeted \$683,000 for the program, hoping to save money by having the Human Resources Administration run it. But the Education Department won that right in July, and school officials have said they need another \$1.6 million to maintain the program

at last year's levels. The federal government last year took the Head Start program away from the Human Resources Administration, citing mismanagement, and turned over the program to the city school system. The Human Resources Administration, under new management, tried unsuccessfully this year to regain control of the program.

■ Sikorsky buyer sentenced in scheme

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A former buyer for Sikorsky Aircraft was placed on three years probation and fined \$1,000 for defrauding the federal government in a kickback scheme, federal officials said. Morton M. Phillips, 64, of Stratford, was charged in December with defrauding the government by not paying taxes on \$30,000 in kickbacks he allegedly received, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said

He also had been indicted on four counts of mail fraud and one count of making a false claim. Phillips pleaded guilty in June to one charge of defrauding the

government by unlawfully receiving a \$1,114 refund on his 1984 in-

come tax return. Phillips had faced up to five years in prison and a According to the indictment, Phillips approached a former Sikorsky vendor and demanded money in exchange for issuing Sikorsky pur-

chase orders. The vendor, an electrical components supplier called Electro\rComp Inc., is now defunct. Phillips received \$10,000 a year from Electro\rComp for three years beginning in 1984 and never reported the income to the Internal

Revenue Service, the indictment said. Phillips, who said he did not receive the full \$10,000 each year, received federal tax refunds for those years totaling \$2,776, Twardy

■ New Milford man wins Lotto of \$6,118,814 NEWINGTON (AP) - A New Milford man, who said his numbers came to him in a dream he had recently, Wednesday claimed a state Lotto jackpot of \$6,118,814, according to the state Department of

David Tucker, 53, received \$244,752, the first of 20 equal payments, when he brought his winning ticket from Tuesday's drawing to Lottery Headquarters in Newington Wednesday.

A chef at the Holiday Restaurant in New Milford, he said he plans to spend his money on a house, a new car and vacations, Tucker purchased the winning ticket for the Aug. 28 Lotto drawing at the Village Market in New Milford. The winning numbers were 5-15-18-28-31-33.

Oil price controls called for

HARTFORD (AP) - If recent decreases in crude oil prices don't soon result in price cuts at the gas pump, the president should use his authority to impose oil price controls, Democratic congressional candidate Toby Moffett said.

"When crude prices skyrocketed in the last two weeks, consumers felt the impact even before the oil got here. But when prices go the other way, it's a different story," Moffett said Wednesday, citing this week's reports of a \$4-a-barrel drop in per-barrel oil prices. "I don't relish having government intervene in such a dramatic

fashion, but consumers can only take so much," he said. Moffett represented Connecticut's 6th District in Congress from 1975-83. He has now moved into the 5th District and is running for the seat being vacated by Republican gubernatorial aspirant John G. Rowland.

Moffett will face Republican Gary Franks, a Waterbury alderman,

Rowland seeks ethics tightening

HARTFORD (AP) - Republican gubernatorial candidate John G. Rowland has called for a tightening of state ethics laws, including a ban on speaking fees and the closing of the "revolving door" that allows officials to become lobbyists after leaving office.

Rowland's package, announced Wednesday, would ban gifts to legislators and state officials by lobbyists and bar campaign contributions by lobbyists during the legislative session to legislators who are candidates for statewide office. The three-term congressman from Waterbury said his was a pack-

age of common sense proposals that "will help return the public's trust in its elected officials and in the way its business is being con-His proposals would require full financial disclosure; prohibit legislators, the governor and the other top statewide office holders from

becoming lobbyists for one year after leaving state service; and would increase, from \$1,000 to \$5,000, the civil penalty for each violation that could be levied by the Ethics Commission for each offense. ■ Weicker argues for drug programs

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut Party gubernatorial candidate Lowell P. Weicker Jr. said that as the state builds new prison beds, they should be matched one for one by beds for drug rehabilitation

Weicker, a former Republican U.S. senator running for governor as an independent, estimated Wednesday that while 55,000 Connecticut residents need drug treatment, only 22,000 are now being served. "We must invest in drug education and treatment programs to save the downstream costs for law enforcement, corrections and health

care," Weicker said. He and running mate Eunice S. Groark outlined extensive plans for combatting drug abuse and improving companion plans on health care and education. Weicker said he couldn't provide specific funding sources because of the state's worsening fiscal picture. His goals may have to be scaled back in light of current budget problems, he said.

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stray canines in a half-dozen pounds, Berloni found Sandy the corner of his cage at the humane

After seeing 500 lost, stolen and

skinny, sad-eyed and cowering in

"He had been abused, he was

society in Newington. Berloni paid

frightened of people," Berloni said.

"So when we treated him with kind-

ness and love and affection, he real-

ly responded. That made him easy to

Sandy won the hearts of theater

goers as the dog that befriends

Annie after she runs away from an

orphanage. The two are separated

and spend much of the musical

looking for each other until they are

things and Annie and Sandy.

During the Broadway run, Berloni

\$8 for him.

SANDY HAS DIED — This 1982 file photo shows actress Alyson Kirk, star of the Broadway show Annie, hugging Sandy, the stray dog that was rescued from the pound the day before he was to be put to sleep, and went on to star in the Broadway smash. Sandy died at his Haddam home Wednesday at age 16.

# Weicker says attacks have had no impact

By JUDD EVERHART

Party gubernatorial candidate raising the finance questions. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. says that, rather than being hurt by attacks over the past week from Democratic as the other three gubernatorial can-"rousing welcomes" as he cam- natorial campaigns.

also made in 1988 when he lost his the sources of income.

senator from Greenwich who's run- voters.

gressman from Hamden now run- refusing to engage in it himself and ning for governor, claimed this by winning in November. He said he reunited for a happy ending. week he had managed to "cast a lot would not produce any negative "It's interesting how one animal of doubt" on Weicker's campaign by television ads. He also said he touched so many lives," Berloni would begin running TV commer-said. "People liked to believe in fun Weicker originally had refused to cials today.

gubernatorial candidate Bruce A, didates had done and as has become of routine in American politics," Sandy had to perform more than Morrison, he continues to receive the custom in Connecticut guber- Weicker said. "You cannot separate 20 stunts during the show, including campaigning from governing. If the barking on a hand signal to protect campaign is negative, the governor- Annie from the police and walking Further, Weicker claimed, he in- sheet showing he and his wife ship will be negative. And if the across the stage by himself, looking tends to use this campaign to put earned \$521,172 last year and paid campaign is visionary ... that will left and right in search of Annie. negative campaigning to rest for more than \$99,000 in federal and be the governing that follows." good in Connecticut — a claim he state taxes. He refused to disclose "I feel so strongly about this mat- and Sandy lived in a New York ter that I'm betting my whole race apartment, and then in New Jersey.

But after a week of daily criticism on it. What I'm going to do is talk When "Annie" was the hottest ticket "I think I've got a pretty good from Morrison, Weicker released about Connecticut, its problems and on Broadway, Sandy was chaufsense of how people feel about the parts of his tax returns. While he its opportunities. I'm not here to go feured around Manhattan in a campaign and can only let you sur- outlined his vast portfolio, he ahead and throw a fistful of dirt at limousine, and was often allowed mise ... that if I haven't changed refused to say which investments the other guy," Weicker said. into restaurants for promotions. anything or done anything new, oh- had produced how much income. He The former senator also said he "When he was at home, he was viously I don't think there has been said only that he earned \$173,000 as did not regret the profanities he used just a dog," Berloni said. "That's any impact," Weicker told reporters head of Research! America, a foun- last week when responding to Mor- what he wanted -- he wanted to be Wednesday at a state Capitol news dation promoting medical research. rison and criticizing the media for with me."

Afterward Morrison briefly printing some of his comments. Sandy performed for Presidents "We haven't changed one aspect of our campaign," said Weicker, a Weicker's income and its sources bloodless individual," Weicker said. Carter and Reagan, visited the bloodless individual, Weicker said. former three-term Republican U.S. were still not clear enough for "There are some things that get my twice at Broadway's Tony Awards. juices flowing: integrity, family, After the show closed, Sandy ning for governor as an independent. Weicker said he hoped to "put kids. I don't mind the rough and retired to Connecticut, but made oc-

> recent years from degenerative arthritis and bone spurs on his spine that brought on paralysis and general weakness. "Working dogs ... when they can't do their jobs any more, they really give up and die," Berloni said. "He decided his time was up." Morrison, a four-term con- Republican Julie D. Belaga and, two Besides Sandy, Berloni has gressman from Hamden, didn't dis- years later, Democratic U.S. Senate trained eight other dogs for 42 pute Cibes' figures, but said that candidate Joseph I. Lieberman used productions of "Annie" around the

Berloni said Sandy suffered in

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# Morrison, a four-term con- negative campaigning to rest" by tumble of politics. Cibes slams Morrison on attendance record

By JUDD EVERHART The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Democratic gubernatorial candidate William J. his attendance has averaged better Weicker Jr. O'Neill and Lieberman Cibes Jr. says his opponent in next than 90 percent. month's primary, U.S. Rep. Bruce Cibes, the challenger who will Congress is generally in session A. Morrison, is "extremely vul- square off with the party-endorsed Tuesday through Thursday, leaving nerable" on the issue of his 70 per- Morrison in the primary, said there Morrison four days a week to spend cent attendance record in Congress was no reasonable excuse for Mor- in Connecticut campaigning, Cibes And Cibes says that should give the fact that Republican guber-

port him over Morrison in the Sept. is also in Congress and had a 93 per-"Bruce claims he's on the side of "I can't believe (Rowland) is Connecticut's working and middle going to leave this issue alone," said class families," Cibes said, quoting Cibes, a six-term state representative Morrison's oft-repeated slogan. from New London, Morrison, he "But if a congressman doesn't even added, 'will be extremely vulshow up to his job on behalf of nerable" on the issue. veterans, the disabled, the environ- Low attendance records have be-

Democrats a strong reason to sup- natorial candidate John G. Rowland cent attendance record this year.

ment and so many others, we'd all come key issues in recent camhave to wonder, I think, whose side paigns. In 1986, Democratic Gov. he's really on." William A. O'Neill used it against

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rison's low attendance record, given said. Manchester Historical Society Benefit Auction

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during his eight years in Congress, it against Republican Sen. Lowell P. country.

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# RECORD

# **Obituaries**

Mary (Orlowski) Baldyga

Mary (Orlowski) Baldyga, 70, of 360 Oakland St., Kenneth B. Cramer Jr., of Glastonbury, husband of Manchester, died Tuesday (Aug. 28) suddenly at her Kathleen (Jones) Cramer, adopted father of Barbara Chohome. She was the widow of Walter Galdyga. She as quette of Manchester, died Monday (Aug. 27) in born in Manchester, Dec. 26, 1919, and was a lifelong Hartford Hospital. He was born in Glastonbury, son of resident. Prior to retiring, she was employed as an inspector at the Manchester Modes. She was a charter was a lifelong resident. member of the Manchester Emblem Club, and a member Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by three

Orlowski of Manchester; and four sisters, Blanch Brown Donna Cramer of Ellington; a brother, George W. of Manchester, Helen Somers of Vernon, Statia Putz of Cramer of East Hartford; two sisters, Lillian Schwarm of Tolland, and Josephine Kosolowski of Madison.

Burial will be in St., Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a memorial service today, 7 p.m., put on by the Manchester Emblem Club, and a memorial service, 8:30 p.m., put on by the VFW Auxiliary of Manchester. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Special Wishes Inc., P.O. Box 1070, Norwich 06360. Madeline K. (Stewart) Colton

Madeline K. (Stewart) Colton, 73, of 24 Perkins St., Manchester, died Tuesday (Aug. 28) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Merrill D. Colton Sr. Born in West Hartford, April 18, 1917, she Sarah Peak McGuiness, formerly of Hartford, died Church, and the Manchester Grange,

rill D. "Buddy" and Sandra Colton Jr. of Manchester; a Niantic, Joseph McGuiness, of Salem, and Michael daughter, Dorothy G. Colton of Manchester; three McGuiness of Bloomfield; three brothers, James Peak grandchildren; a great-grandson; a brother, Robert and Patrick Peak of Manchester, and John Peak of Stewart of Lincolnville, Maine; a sister, Isabelle Zapert Wethersfield; a sister, Margaret Modzelewski of Bloomof Daytona Beach, Fla.; several nieces and nephews. field; and 10 grandchildren. Funeral service will be Friday, 10 a.m., at the Second Funeral services will be held Saturday, 9:15 a.m., from Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Manchester, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, today, a.m. at St. Christophers Church in East Hartford. Burial

Marylin A. Gleason

daughter of the late Walter F, and Margaret (Cunnin-She is survived by a sister, Barbara Young of Manchester; a brother, Walter F. Gleason of Manchester; three nephews, Sean, Courtney, and Patrick Gleason; three nieces, Tracy, Christian, and Paige Young; and two

aunts, Rita Brown of Troy, N.Y., and Madeline Zito of ing, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey. Funeral service will be held Saturday at 8 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, followed by Christian burial at 8:30 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery and calling hours are Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Rosie K. Wyles Rosie K. Wyles, 79, of 425 Hilliard St., Manchester, died Tuesday (Aug. 28) at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born March 28, 1911, in New Bed-

ford, Mass., and had lived in Hartford before moving to predeceased by a brother, Carl Koubik.

Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., Manchester. liam and Sandra Schroll, East Hartford. Calling hours are from 10 a.m. to the time of service.

# **About Town**

Adult evening classes

evening adult education classes in the fall semester to the Tempe, Ariz. He has a brother Jonathan, 5. members of the community. These courses would cover many areas. If anyone is interested in teaching an even- MARSHALL, Alexander Angus, son of Richard L. S.J. Choma Inc. to John T. McNamara and Kara M. ing course in this program, please call the school office and Kelley Monahan Marshall Jr. of East Haddam, was McNamara, 85 N. School St., \$129,900. by Sept. 10 for further information and an application. born Aug. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His Karen R. and Peter D. Soons to Sue A. Albritton and

East Hartford class reunion The Class of 1945 East Hartford High School will grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Marshall Sr. of

Aaron Weintraub to Helen Weintraub, Hartford Road, hold its 45th Reunion on Saturday, Sept. 29 at Jester's Manchester.

## Kenneth B. Cramer Jr.

stepsons, James Cramer, Daniel Cramer, both of East She is survived by two sons, John R. Baldyga, and Hartford, and Robert Cramer of Glastonbury; two other Richard J. Baldyga, both of Coventry; a brother, Walter adopted daughters, Terry Ann Reid of Glastonbury, and has big ears and is brown with some Florida, and Marian Doucette of Glastonbury; four very sweet disposition and nice Funeral service will be Friday, 9:15 a.m., at the Holgranddaughters, Melissa Choquette, Jennifer Choquette, clean, soft fur. mes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a

Crystal Reid, and Whitney Reid; and a grandson, Daniel Cramer Jr.

A memorial service will be Saturday, 2 p.m., at the couple of weeks ago, is still waiting Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubuc Ave., Glasto be adopted. She's about 8 years tonbury, with the Rev. Tom Nichols, of Emmanuel Bap- old but in very good condition. She tist Church, Newington, officiating. There are no calling needs a good home soon or Dog hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Glaston- Warden Thomas Pascantell will have bury Visiting Nurse Association, 647 New London to have her euthanized. Tumpike, Glastonbury, or the Glastonbury Fire Depart- Tasha, the female Labrador ment, Company I, Rescue 14, 2825 Main St., Glaston- retriever cross, featured last week, property off Olcott Street near the cats and kittens in need of good

Sarah Peak McGuiness

lived in East Hartford and moved to Manchester in 1955. Wednesday, at a local convalescent home. She was the Prior to retiring in 1975, she was employed at the widow of Michael J. McGuiness. Born in Scotland, she Manchester Association For Retarded Citizens for many had live in Hartford and East Hartford before moving to years. She was a member of the Second Congregational South Windsor. She was formerly employed as a night

clerk at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford. She is survived by a son, and a daughter-in-law, Mer-

2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Second Congregation of the Second Cong

# Marylin A. Gleason, 57, of 186 Main St., Manchester, died Wednesday at her home. Born Sept. 9, 1932, Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today: ANDOVER

dominium, \$99,840. Anna Niver to David M. and Sharon L. Morin, onehalf interest in 251 Bush Hill Road, \$67,000.

Board of Education, Bolton High School, 7:30 p.m. ping, Elizabeth Park, \$128,000. Board of Education, Coventry High School Library,

sister-in-law, Alice Koubik, of East Hartford; and a and Denise Daigle Schroll Jr., 3 Ridgewood St., was Macary, Tonica Spring Trail, \$528,000. nephew, Charles Koubik of Glastonbury. She was born Aug. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Rothman & Rothman Inc. to Raquel L. DeMora, 1 maternal grandparents are Thomas and Eileen Matarazzo, Jeffrey Alan Drive, \$167,900. Funeral services will be held Friday, 11 a.m. at the 348 Charter Oak St. Her paternal grandparents are Wil-Robert C. Breece and Nancy B. Breece to Brian Fox,

maternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth L. \$80,000.

PHELPS, Kasey Cameron, son of Glen C. and Debra interest in 126-128 Lyness St., \$87,500. Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal Robin Estates, \$207,000. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCann, Dudley, Richard C. and Emily M. MacKenzie to Brent E. and RHAM High School would like to continue to offer Mass. His paternal grandfather is Raymond Phelps of Mary L. Wisch, Plymouth Lane, \$180,000.

> maternal grandparents are Judith M. Monahan of Vernon Therese Kruzyk, Pleasant Street, \$130,000. and the late Gerald M. Monahan. His paternal Quit claim deeds:

contact: Elsie (Hedberg) Benjamin 568-6492 or Lorraine grandparents are Helen Hopkins of Hartford and the late Estates, no conveyance tax.

# Adopt a pet: Charlie and Angela

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Prince Charles, Charlie for short, is the featured pet at the Manchester dog pound this week. Charlie is not of royal blood, but he is a Corgi cross, and Corgis are the favorite

Charo, the Chihuahua, featured a

The cuddly female chow cross, 643-6642. If there is no answer, call All of the cats and kittens put up for mentioned last week, will have no the police department at 646-4555. adoption are neutered or spayed, said he has several people on a waiting list. She will be ready to go dog and the new owner must have feline leukemia, unless too young

Charlie was the only new dog at shot, the pound as of Tuesday. He will be ready to go early next week. The dog pound is located on town volunteer organization, has many only.



CHARLIE

has been adopted by a Manchester landfill. Pascantell is at the pound homes. Volunteers board some of family. The little female shepherd weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. the cats in their homes and some are cross, found on High Street on Aug. There is also someone at the pound boarded at area veterinary clinics. 15 has been adopted by an East from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through This week's featured cat is a The phone number at the pound is at a veterinary clinic to be adopted

the dog licensed. Before being when taken.



**ANGELA** 

female called Angela. She is waiting

licensed, it has to have its rabies To adopt a cat or kitten, or for more information about the or-Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., a or evening, or 232-8317, evenings

There is a \$5 charge to adopt a given their shots, and are tested for

ganization, call either 242-2156, day

Dana M. Holland and Barry T. Cottle to Kathleen M. and William C. Frattaroli, Avery Street, \$140,000. Warren E. Howland to Robert K. Lyon, David B. Lyon and John W. Lyon, Riverbend Industrial Park Con-

Donald R. and Jean M. Woods to Gregory M. and Beverly S. Ricketson, Homestead Park, \$153,000.

George P. Reichart Jr. and Elizabeth M. Reichart to
Daily: 7-3-1-9. Grandlot: 5-2-9. 1-3-2-9. 5-4-6-4-1.
Donald R. and Jean M. Woods, 79 Joan Circle, \$217,000. 1-0-0-7-7-6 Jean S. and Kelly J. Mangan to Robert V. Leduc. South Manchester Heights Addition, \$147,000. DEG Associates to BKM Enterprises Inc., 49 Regent t., \$1,300,000.

Carlton F. and June M. Woodhouse to Kelly J Jean M. Mangan, Spring Street, \$168,000. Mary Catherine Development Co. to Peter Well Birch Mountain Road, no conveyance tax. She is survived by her husband, Henry Wyles; a SCHROLL, Amanda Marie, daughter of William E. Andrew Ansaldi Jr. to Thomas G. and Kathryn E.

Andrew Ansaldi Jr. to Anthony F. and Frances M. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home MILLETT, Elsa Linnea Sofi, daughter of Peter M. Alibrio, Tonica Spring Trail, \$614,100.

Richard A. LaPointe and Karen L. LaPointe, to James drunkenness, wild parties and all that sort of thing. Let Care of Manchester, 545 North Main St., Manchester born Aug. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her J. and Molly P. Donovan, Union Village Condominium, me tell you again as I have before, that anyone living that

\$87 500 McCann Phelps of 150 Oak St., was born Aug. 9 at Kathryn MaCary to Andrew J. and Stephanie L. Start,

> Oakland Street Associates to Evelyn A. and Cassiel ngram, Forest Pond Condominium, \$117,900.

Road, no conveyance tax.

# Lottery

James E. and Constance G. Murphy to John D. Top- Megabucks: 6-11-23-26-33-37

Mannario Subdivision, \$276,500.

Gustafson, South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Daniel F. Reale and Denise A. Reale to Edward L. and the Holy Spirit controls our lives, He will produce this Mr. and Mrs. Hartley E. Millett, Acton, Mass. She has a Mary L. Morin, one-half interest in 126-128 Lyness St., kind of fruit in us: Love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, Daniel and Denise Reale to Diane L. Betters, one-half (Galations 5:19-23, The Living Bible, paraphrased)

Court in Manchester. Social hour, dinner and dancing y, was born Aug. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Eldredge Yost to Virginia Ercolini, 32 Carpenter Road, will commence at 6 p.m. Members of other classes are welcome to attend. For further information or reservation ber of 233 Mark Drive, Coventry. His paternal Karen D. Boland to Daniel M. Boland, Summit View (Shuckerow) Hale 529-7503. Reservation cutoff is Sept. Marshall Hopkins. He has a brother Kyle, 2 and a sister Daniel M. Boland to Karen D. Boland, Knollwood

Here are Wednesday's lottery results from around New

Connecticut

Daily: 3-4-7. Play Four: 7-3-6-2 Massachusetts Daily: 6-7-2-9. Mass Megabucks: 5-6-12-14-29-34 Northern New England Pick Three: 9-9-1. Pick Four: 2-5-4-8. Tri-State

Rhode Island

# Thoughts

The Holy Spirit produces good fruit "When you follow your own wrong inclinations your lives will produce these evil results: Impure thoughts; eagemess for lustful pleasure; idolatry, spiritism (that is, encouraging the activity of demons); hatred and fighting; jealousy and anger; constant effort to get the best for yourself; complaints and criticisms; the feeling that everyone else is wrong except those in your own little sort of life will not inherit the kingdom of God. But when goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control."

Pastor K.L. Gustafson Calvary Church

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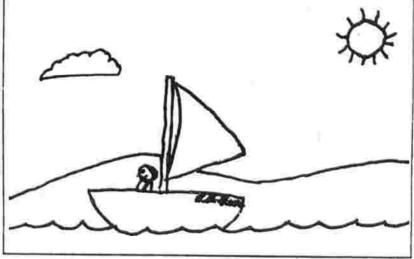
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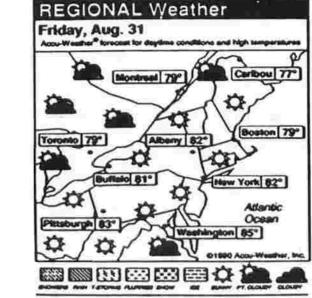
# Weather

## Sunny, pleasant

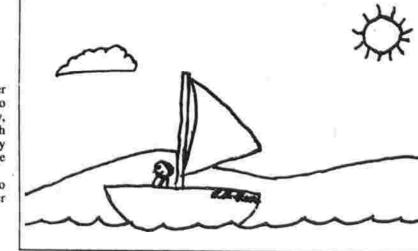
period with highs in the 80s. the area through Friday.



Foday's weather picture was drawn by Sarah Chipman, a



The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: clear. Low 55 to 60. Light variable wind. Friday, sunny and continued pleasant. High in the lower 80s. Labor Day weekend forecast, fair through the High pressure will move into New England today and remain over



fourth-grader at Keeney Street School in Manchester.

DISCOVER

LIFE GOES ON - Mary Daly, president of the ing, "Life Goes On," which depicts both a young woman and the older woman she eventually changes into. The painting is on display at Manchester Community College's NewSpace art gallery.

# Art group seeks new life blood Membership opens opportunities

attend monthly art demonstrations

her interest in art alive.

offered by the association to keep

ferent people's painting styles and

than 200 craft booths and art dis-

By DIANNA M. TALBOT Herald Features Editor

MANCHESTER - Celebrating Membership in the association its 40th year of existence, the has been rewarding, she said. Manchester Art Association faces "It's offered me exposure to dif-

an important challenge. The years have been good to the a place to share my work with association, but its 85-person other artists." membership has aged. Association Association membership dues of officials say they hope increased \$10 per year include the art publicity, especially through more demonstrations and periodic art displays, will help them find workshops on the different types new members, including people of art. from area towns who specialize in No experience is necessary.

different types of art. "We need new people on the board of directors," said Agnes 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, Dawson, last year's president of 344 West Middle Turnpike. Upthe association and a long-time coming demonstrations include member. Most members currently are women over age 40, and new Wednesday, Sept. 19. Oil painting

faces can bring fresh ideas and and pastel portraits are scheduled topics of interest, she said.

and pastel portraits are scheduled in October and November, respec-Benefits of joining the associa- tively, at dates to be announced. tion include art education and ex-perience, according to Mary Daly, sociation has held an annual the association's current president. fundraiser and art show. This "Once someone develops a taste year's show was held in June in

for art, it can be very fulfilling," Center Park and featured more Manchester resident Christine plays. Money raised at association fundraisers goes to establishing art tion's newest members, having scholarships for local high school joined three years ago. She said students and to cover the costs of she likes to make oil paintings and art demonstrations and workshops.

pastel drawings. Although her two children and a Anyone interested in joining the job as a Pratt & Whitney computer Manchester Art Association can programmer does not leave her call Mary Daly (649-1927) or much time, Larson said she tries to Agnes Dawson (646-8893.)

BIRD WITH FLOWER - Agnes Dawson, past president and a member of the Manchester Art Association, stands before her water color painting "Bird with Flower," which is on display at Manchester Community College's NewSpace art gallery.

# **Band Shell news**

By BARBARA ARMENTANO Special to the Herald

Sharpshooter Band will play "rockabilly" sounds, a combination of country and rock 'n' roll music Friday during the final performance of the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corporation's 1990

The five-member, 6-year-old band will feature songs, such as "Hello Marylou" and "The The free performance, sponsored by Creative Images of East Hartford, is scheduled for 7 p.m. at

the Band Shell, located on the cam-pus of Manchester Community College. Bring chairs and blankets, but please leave pets at home. Free JIM SHARPLY OF THE

reflected on the Band Shell's 13th proud of a very successful season. After the final strains of music season of providing free musical and am grateful to the generous fade and the Band Shell again is entertainment to the community, I'm sponsors, appreciative audiences quiet, the leaves will fall and snow and talented performers.

indoor performances at East business and prepare next season's A special thank you goes to the that you will remember a special volunteers who helped with the col-lections and parking and handled friend, or just relaxing under the

In spite of some downpours, Shell's directors will meet during every show went on via rain dates or the winter to continue necessary

other details necessary at each performance. They include Helen Sinatra, Helen Ramey, Kay Hynes, David Shapiro, John Raymond, Dorothy and Sumner Roberts, David Fairbanks, Lillian Legier, Dottie Welch, Donald Magnuson and Adolph Yeske.

friend, or just relaxing under the skies when the Band Shell resounded with entertainment.

The Band Shell has been a wonderful way to promote community spirit this summer. Memorial gifts are being accepted to help finance next year's season. Names of contributors will be printed on the

will cover the grounds, but the Band schedule. During the winter, I hope

ph Yeske.

The expertise and dedication of Band Shell's 1991 schedule. Ralph Maccarone, who has been Contributions can be sent to JIM SHARPLY OF THE vice president of programming since Beverly Noble, c/o Connecticut the Band Shell was built in 1976, Bank and Trust, 893 Main St., has been greatly appreciated. Manchester, CT 06040.

Shells with Sauce was served steaming hot, but the shells were not drained properly, which resulted in a Dessert offerings were modest — a selection of cakes and Baklava, which I ordered. Baklava is a very which I ordered. Baklava is a very location of cakes and Baklava is a very location of cakes and Baklava.

sights, of which there are plenty.



WATCHFUL CROWD - Spectators enjoy the summer air at

# Service offsets bland food Darkman full of horror,

By ROBERT CRAWFORD

MANCHESTER - Astro's II at puddle of unappetizing, watered- sweet Greek dessert made with thin Burr Corner Plaza is not your typi- down tomato sauce at the bottom of layers of flaky pastry crust, filled By SCOTT BREDE cal pizzeria. In addition to the stanthe dish, That definitely diluted the with a mixture of chopped nuts and Manchester Herald dard fare of pizzas and grinders, you flavor.

wings were served plain or Buffalostyle, and seven, 12, or 20 pieces Restaurant I tried the Buffalo Wings and Review thought they were right on the

money at \$3.50. These were hot, with enough pepper sauce to make you wince from the aroma while my usually, veal in dishes like that does hand was enroute to my mouth, but not have much taste alone and chefs Astro's II not so hot that they were unbearable. rely on the breading to give it more Address: 1141 Tolland Turnpike. The garlic bread with cheese was flavor. I expected something more Manchester a little overpriced at \$2.75. I did get in the breading that coated the veal.

didn't taste garlicky at all. Rather, the bread tasted buttery and cheesy, and the Baked Stuffed Shells, both Credit cards: None in main dishes as well. It was served long while. Both were stuffed with in its own meatsauce, a thick, ricotta cheese, but tasted essentially Rating: \* \* \* in its own meatsauce, a thick, flavorful sauce, smooth in texture, flavorful sauce but noticeably on the salty side, have been spicier.

sweet honey. It tasted very sweet tle overpriced at \$10.75. A thin, over-microwaving. Appetizers at Astro's II include nondescript breading, neither too fried mozzarella, shrimp cocktail, spicy nor too plain, covered an quests were handled quickly and our from other movies. table was checked on often. As a

drained properly, which resulted in a which I ordered. Baklava is a very

a whole toasted grinder roll with Perhaps more Italian seasoning, Phone: 647-8235, 645-8936 melted mozzarella cheese, but it such as oregano, would have helped. Hours: 11 a.m. -10 p.m. which was not what I expected.

Price: Appetizers \$1.50-\$5.95, apparent replication of images from feet the skin before tragedy strikes.

Although at times the months are times to per-The pasta at Astro's II comes were served on the dish they were were served on the dish they were with meals as a sidedish and is used with meals as a sidedish and is used were served on the dish they were from \$2.50

The Phantom of the Opera" comes off a bit more successful. There is a during an explosion, Westlake, ders on the ridiculous, its fast action,

but nothing I ate was exceptional. In a few instances, my food was not as

whole, the dinner seemed adequate

for an enjoyable meal out. Prices,

for the most part, were reasonable,

merge several ideas and themes Hastings, played by Frances McDor- in the movie, such as setting up his "Darkman" is a fast-moving, horror-adventure film that will keep your eyes glued to the screen; that

s, unless you can't stand gruesome Throughout the movie, Raimi the essence of this dark, blacktries to reproduce the high-body humored horror-adventure film

count violence and action-packed emanates from the screen. excitement that made "Robocop" a hit two summers ago. For instance, gangsters, the plot opens with there is a group of villains who could not be more evil and references to the building of a city of the future, similar in concept to the one only flaw is that it only stays that motivated Robocop's foes.

To a certain extent, the movie's together in the dark.

But, the scientist is unable to per-

off a bit more successful. There is a during an explosion, Westlake, graphic facial burning of its lead presumed dead by his girlfriend, \*\*\*\*=very good; \*\*\*\*\*=excellent Neeson; and Westlake's running on therapy, Westlake is also five times \*\*\*\*=excellent

catwalks in a deserted factory, stronger than normal, and his mind where he sets up shop after his face is filled with anger, so he thinks of - is burned, donned in a black robe nothing but getting revenge on his will discover a dinner selection including pastas, Italian dinners and

Veal Parmigiana, which was cluding pastas, Italian dinners and served with spaghetti, seemed a littoo hot, which may have been due to

Sam Raimi's "Darkman," which opened last week at Showcase

So does Westlake's attempts to

Although great, these changes

Cinemas in East Hartford, at times appears to be a failed attempt to world, especially his girlfriend, Julie cannot explain some of the super human acts that he performs later on mand. As the opening credits roll, laboratory in the rumbles of a deserted factory, and facing bullets and bombs. These scenes are hard to swallow even for movie-goers with the wildest imagination. The rest of the movie moves

quickly enough as Westlake, slowly taking on his ego as the Darkman, uses his new-found powers to wreak vengeance on his enemies and to try to win back his girlfriend with a ridiculous climax atop the frame of

the future urban complex. Despite the movie's flaws, Neeson carries out Westlake's descent from a good-natured scientist to an uncontrollable, enraged monster

quick wit and special effects will

Crossword

1 Former Yugoslav
leader
leader
5 Small
monkey
9 In readiness
(2 wds.)
11 Made of
cereal
12 — Celery
13 Be agreeable to
15 Language
suffix
16 Wood sorrel
18 Bang (sl.)
19 Airline Into
20 Nothing
21 — Miss
22 Nature
goddess
25 More secure
28 Eternally
(abbr.)
30 Firearm
owners' org.
31 — le-la
32 Even (poel.)
33 Millitary
expedition
to Holy Land
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41 Wriggly fish
42 Author
Fleming 45 Make an
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weather
48 Palatable
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39 — Brothers Band
40 Actress Abright
43 Thatch palm
49 UK broad-casters
50 Actor — Majors
52 Joke anthology
53 Steat

**CELEBRITY CIPHER** 

people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for

ORFC KXDRWO

DZJME DZCN KWC

DZCN'WC FCWCSN

LCHWCOOJMA DZC

any woman I've ever known." - Walt Disney.

ACRWAC K. HROMCW.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I love Mickey Mouse more than

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KGLJCMXC.' -

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

EXTRAVAGANCES 3

CSCPKDJMA DZC

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10-MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, August 30, 1990

learned how to use the cheese grater!"

"He's guaranteed to eat homework assignments."

"We had him de-clawed, but somehow he

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

EXTRAVAGRANCES EXTINGUISHER! FOR THE VEARS AND HAVE YOU

FOR TEN YEARS, AND HAVE YOU

SAVING ONE'S FACE S OFTEN A MATTER OF KEEPING ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-

Yesterday's Jumbles: SHEAF GUILD INFANT FLORAL

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD...
FOR PUCKING 19 WARRANTS 27 SUBPOENAS
AND 114,800 ALIMONY... Answer: The riding academy considered going out of business when its clientele started - --FALLING OFF SLICK WILLIE EELMAN!

WENT TO THE BEACH."

SO THE GREAT SPIDER-MAN ATE CROW IN ORDER TO SAVE A LADY! WHAT HEROISM

I GOT THIS NEW INSTANT WEIGHT REDUCTION PLAN

HAS YOUR DAD EVER

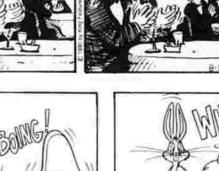
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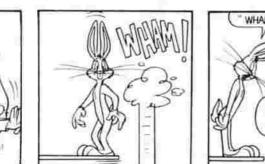
IN THE MAIL

WORK-OFF OR

HE DID, ONCE ... WHEN I







Then the calm was

RIP-OFF

HE'S BEEN IN THERAPY





I WANT A BODY EVERYBODY WILL ADMIRE! THIS IS JUST A HEALTH CLUB, WE DON'T HAVE SDECIAL EFFECTS.









# DINNER HEARS THAVES 8-30

(NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.) DEAR ABBY: It's no wonder so many girls and women are raped these days. They go around without bras, wearing halters and skin-tight pants, and some of them even leave their whole midsections bare naked They practically ask for it!

I'm not saying we should be easy on the rapists who dress I can understand how a man can be tempted beyond his ability to control himself.

GRANDMA IN GARDEN CITY, N.Y DEAR GRANDMA: The theory that girls "ask for it" by the way they dress is not valid. What's so tempting about a 10-month-old baby wearing a diaper? Or an 85 year-old woman in a housedress'

ing a female than in satisfying themselves sexually. Any female (of any age) will do. One piece of advice to women on how to dress to

DEAR ABBY: In the winter of '58 you had someth of today who have all the advantages. There was so and built his sermon around it. Would you please do your readers a favor and repeat it?

DEAR FAN: Here it is: the advantages. Still they managed to make something of

My husband was a man like that. Our son was given all the advantages his father never had - given all the love and attention and material things a child could ask for, yet he turned out so bad that I am ashamed to claim him as our son. Why, Abby, why?

BROKENHEARTED MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Your son was denied the very things that make a man out of a boy: hard work, self-discipline and the satisfaction of making it on his own. The piggest favor parents can do their children is to let them struggle a little. Sorry.

# PEOPLE

A West Coast radio station has joined several East Coast stations in banning songs by Sinead O'Connor, the Irish singer who refused to perform at a New Jersey concert if the national anthem was

KGGI-FM said Wednesday it had yanked O'Connor's songs from its playlist, following the lead of stations in New York and New Jersey.

The shaved-head singer threatened Friday to walk out on an audience of 9,000 at the Garden State Arts Center if "The Star Spangled Banner" was played, as it is before every show there. Organizers relented, fearing trouble if the concert was canceled. But O'Connor won't be allowed back. "The whole thing is absurd," said O'Connor

spokeswoman Elaine Schock. "A lot of these stations have only played one song of hers ("Nothing Compares 2 U") which is basically over as a hit anyway, and then ban her. Then they go declaring themselves

■ NBC News has hired New York Daily News columnist Bob Herbert as a contributing correspon-

Herbert starts at NBC in January but will continue working for the Daily News, the network said Wednesday. Herbert joined the newspaper in 1976 and has worked as a reporter and city editor.

E Keyboardist Vince Welnick of the rock band the Tubes will take the place of the late Brent Mydland in the Grateful Dead.

Mydland, the psychedelic rock band's keyboardist for 11 years, died of a drug overdose in July. Welnick, 39, has been practicing with the Grateful Dead since the weekend and will make his first stage tury Fox, the studio announced recently. appearance with the band on Sept. 7 in Cleveland. "I woke up one day and I was Dead," Welnick said vantage of Mr. Helmsley's declining mental Wednesday's San Francisco Chronicle. "Now I'm Grateful Vince."

Published reports said Welnick was one of several keyboardists who tried out for the Grateful Dead, including Pete Sears, formerly of the Jefferson Star-alleged frauds." Miller was president of a Helmsley ship; Tim Gorman, who has toured with the Who, and T. Lavitz of Dixie Dregs.

A lawsuit accusing Leona Helmsley of taking fraud and was sentenced to four years in prison and millions of dollars from her doddering husband has been thrown out of court.

reduced the size of his commissions. The lawsuit alleged Mrs. Helmsley diverted a \$16

River during a whitewater rafting expedition through million apartment building, a corporate jet and more the Grand Canyon but escaped injury, a park official than \$90 million in bonds to circumvent a prenuptial agreement with her real estate tycoon husband,

The transfers were accomplished "by taking ad-

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

# Aerosols popular asthma therapy

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been diagnosed with asthma and suffer side effects from steroids. Is there any nedication on the market for treatment other than

DEAR READER: Indeed, there is. As a matter of fact, steroids (such as cortisone) should be reserved for severe cases that do not respond to non-steroid treatment. Asthma therapy was revolutionized by the introduction of aerosol bronchodilators, drugs that relax bronchial passages when inhaled in mist form. Primatene Mist is available over-the-counter for this purpose. Alupent (metaproterenol) and Proventil (albuterol) are two of the most popular prescription aerosols. In addition, bronchodilators are available in pills and iquid. The oral bronchodilators are used primarily to

prevent asthmatic attacks, while the sprays help relieve an attack in progress. You may be interested to learn that prescription steroids are also available in aerosols. Vanceril is such a product. Inhaled steroids are largely devoid of the side effects caused by cortisone pills (diabetes, bone softening

and cataracts). Thus, they are useful in preventing attack-

picture development deal with 20th Cen-Ask your doctor about some of the products I've mentioned. They may enable you to discontinue cortisone or substantially reduce your need for it. Many antiasthma drugs can be used in combinations. If your doctor is not familiar with these medicines, ask for a referral to a pulmonary specialist who can develop a program of treatment that will relieve the symptoms of this common

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it possible to develop flu-like symptoms and edema of the feet after donating a pint of blood? Two days after donating, I experienced body aches, nausea, vomiting, loss of appetite, headache and

fined \$7.1 million. She is free while on appeal. fatigue. Is there a connection? DEAR READER: Donating a single pint of blood is Her 81-year-old husband also was charged in the criminal case but was found mentally incompetent to unlikely to cause the symptoms you mention. Ordinarily, blood donation causes no symptoms whatsoever, although some donors can experience weakness, headache and lassitude for short times. Marilyn Quayle was tossed into the Colorado I suspect that, like anyone else, you picked up a flu

bug causing symptoms that only seemed to be related to the blood donation. Remember that giving blood is not associated with any illness; rather, it's the receiving of the water over the weekend when the raft hit Lava hepatitis and AIDS, unless the transfusion has been as-

# McDiner: Titan of fast food opens a cafe The Associated Press

HARTSVILLE, Tenn. - The Golden Arch Cafe serves up oldfashioned Coke floats and Salisbury steak platters, but diners won't find Big Macs or McNuggets. McDonald's Corp. is Loping this small-town spinoff from the 1950s will give the company a break in today's sluggish market for fast

The fast-food giant is stepping back in time - and possibly creepders at a counter, similar to the fasting toward a new franchise - with a diner where you have to wait awhile for the food but you get an With chrome-glass decor, neon

years, targeted at communities with populations under 3,000. It debuted Hartsville restaurant is the only one

"Let's just call it the cafe of the '90s," said John Charlesworth, vice president for McDonald's Nashville region. "Small-town America is nostalgia. This place feels good, and that can't generate enough business this concept feels good to me." Aside from its name, which draws upon the famed golden arches outabout 50 miles east of Nashville. side McDonald's outlets, there is little about the cafe to suggest it is owned by the same people who introduced the world to Quarter-

The typical menu fare includes a \$2.99 Salisbury steak platter with without the Mc-names.

True, patrons must place their orders at a counter, similar to the fastfood system. But afterward they find seats and cafe workers dressed in 1950s-style bowling shirts serve them the food on plastic plates. "I think it's great," said Bob Rickman, 57, a contractor eating lunch there during opening week. "Hartsville needs it and I hope they need Hartsville.' True, patrons must place their or-

food system. But afterward they find seats and cafe workers dressed in 1950s-style bowling shirts serve them the food on ceramic plates. lights, spin-seat counter stools, cozy booths and a jukebox that blares '50s and '60s hits, the cafe has been 'I think it's great, said booths and a jukebox that blares 'I think it's great, said booths it's great, said booths and a jukebox that blares 'I think it's great, said booths and '60s hits, the cafe has been 'Hartsville needs it and I hope they need Hartsville."

> planned for now. Charlesworth said the town was chosen because it represents the model locale where such a restaurant could thrive, a small town for a regular McDonald's. Hartsville, population 2,674, is "This is an opportunity to go places we normally might not go," Charlesworth said.

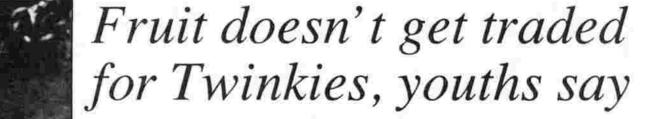
The cafe's premiere was news to scrutinize everything McDonald's does because it shapes trends in the

some analysts and competitors, who chrome and glass decor, neon lights and a jukebox. to me," said Joseph Doyle, a fast- He said the concept puzzled him, keep it just in the small towns?"

McDONALD'S DINER - Customers at the Golden Arch McDonald's Corp. is hoping this small-town spinoff will give Cafe in Hartsville, Tenn., eat in a 1950s atmosphere with the company a break in today's sluggish fast food market.

Harris Upham & Co. in New York. this thing works, why would they wasn't impressed.

food strategist at Smith Barney, partly because it's so limited. "If At least one McDonald's rival McNightmare," predicted John Mer-



The Associated Press

Mom and Dad: Surprisingly few years, thinks the popularity of fruit Minn. schoolchildren trade the fruit in their lunch boxes for Twinkies. Take the tend to choose familiar foods over ings: August, 77 percent said they eat the

fruit their parents pack for them. Five percent said they trade or throw it away. Others said that what they It could be that there is simply less junk food to trade for.

said they would like to cat what they several books about food and points.

linois professor who has specialized putting more apples in there," she in children's eating habits for 15 said from her office in Deephaven, is not surprising, and said children Among the survey's other find-

is very high in sugar, and sweetness lunches. ample, other things being equal, lunch, mentioned by 26 percent of you'll find the child will develop a the respondents.

liking for fruits." are healthier than lunches their own increased awareness of healthy who buy lunch at school, and had a

back for their children's lunches. children.

Leann Birch, a University of Il
"I think probably more people are

"I think most kids like fruit. Fruit they usually get a sandwich in their is one of the things we come into the — Asked what drinks they would world liking," she said in a include in their favorite lunches, 60 "If you expose a child to fruit and or Kool-Aid, However, milk was the not as much to Twinkies, for ex- most common beverage they got for

The survey, commissioned by the Apples, followed by oranges and healthy lunch, the children selected, Florida Department of Citrus, found bananas, were the fruit most often in order, fruit, sandwiches, potato that 57 percent of 414 parents who packed in lunches and the fruit chips and milk. were polled said they pack fruit children perceived as healthiest. The - When parents include treats in daily in lunch boxes. Four percent of children said they have fruit an lunches, 45 percent said they pack parents said they never packed fruit. average of 3.45 times a week. cookies, followed by snack cakes In addition, 27 percent of the The lack of lunchroom wheeling and chips. parents said the lunches they pack and dealing may be due to parents' The survey screened out children

- Asked what they'd pack in a

parents gave them, and 85 percent foods, said Vicki Lansky, author of margin of error of 4.9 percentage

# Vietnam veterans write 'Medal of Honor' special

weekend, as the Persian Gulf crisis and the U.S. military buildup in said.

tion's biggest donor bank. The Eventually, she said, "each and people will take it the wrong way, on July 4th. The first three are about "He said, 'I had days when I

"You don't have an extra day or worker, somebody you know will be of the specials.

all the answers for them.

"Remembering my situation Thurman, know whereof they write life before his war and after it, if he

other options: It's the only system to public appeals for a donor. They become a lot more positive and and the much-praised "84 Charlie thing. "I'm concerned because it isn't a ful," she said. -The bureaucracy needs to be cohesive system, because it's too "Each day is a precious day."

to authorize a search with the na- an inadequate system."

month with cancer or leukemia affected." Donor Program, she heard from who need transplants. row Registries. She immediately and their families. started a search in the second

NEW YORK — This Labor Day be shown on at least 124 stations on event, if you ask them today what

search wasn't begun until Novem- every one of us will be faced with a that we're trying to cash in on" on Medal of Honor recipients in World saved more men, 125, and days ber. Later, there were delays in cancer or leukemia situation - a public support of U.S. forces, says War II, and the fourth about those in when I went through more heliconwas more time than he had.

Lundquist, 37, a Miami television

Pat Duncan, co-author and director

Was in, and the fourth about those in which I went through more helicoptors. Was II, and the fourth about those in which I went through more helicoptors. There just happened to be

author, retired Marine Capt. Russ personal side of each recipient, his country.

patrol in Vietnam. The "Medal of Honor" specials recapture the event."

- all are narrated by Cliff The work at times could be dif-Robertson - are produced by U.S. ficult, he said, "because we found News & World Report. The first will out that the eyewitnesses to the Labor Day weekend, the producers happened, tend to embellish. But the recipient, if he's alive, tends to

somebody around recording things'

topic, Duncan and his "Medal" co- Thurman said, is (a) to show the for an abstraction called their

might not have to if more potential 'motivated to make some good out of Mopic," a documentary-style film "The idea was to get down to the Barring a sudden news emergency, it - not to become bitter and venge- drama about a long-range Army hard-core facts, using interviews and CBS' "48 Hours" tonight offers a other eyewitness documentation to wide-angle vacation show - "48



6:00PM 3 8 News (CC) 9 Who's the Boss? (CC) (1) Happy Days 20 Mama's Family 22) 30 40 News Motorweek The Diahatsu Rocky; how J.D. Powers' research surveys affect the

26 T.J. Hooker (38) Bosom Buddies (57) Reading Rainbow (CC). (R) 61) Three's a Crowd [A&E] Decades: '70s Part 2 of 2. [CNN] World Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'Looking for Miracles' C) A 16-year-old camp counselor's dreams of a carefree summer are ruined when his pesky kid brother tags along. Greg Spottiswood, Zachary Bennett, Joe Flaherty, 1989. (In Stereo) [ESPN] Thoroughbred Digest [LIFE] Supermarket Sweep

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Terror Squad' A police to defend their town from Libyan term ists, Chuck Connors, Brodie Greer, Bill Calvert, 1987, Rated NR. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Invasion of the Body duplicating space pods in this remake o the 1956 Don Siegel classic, Donald Suth erland, Brooke Adams, Leonard Nimoy, 1978. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[ESPN] SportsLook

[LIFE] Rodeo Drive

Cosby Show (CC)

(18) Untouchables

26 Newhart (CC).

38 Cheers (CC).

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] My Sister Sam

30 40 Current Affair

(20) Kate & Allie (CC)

7:00PM (3) Inside Edition

11) Charles in Charge (CC)

24 67 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Quicksilver' (CC) When

a young stockbroker loses it all, he takes to the streets as a bicycle messenger.

[LIFE] MOVIE: 'Betrayed by Innocence'

tory rape after succumbing to the charms

7:30PM 3 Entertainment Tonight

(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

[USA] He-Man and Masters of the 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (In Stereo) (8) (40) ABC News (CC) (9) Comedy Wheel (11) Happy Days its, Vanessa travels to Baltimore to at-(18) Minority Business Report tend a concert. Episode directed by Malcolm-Jamai Warner. (R) (In Stereo) (20) Mama's Family (22) (30) NBC News (CC). (24) (57) Nightly Business Report 38 WKRP in Cincinnati (61) Love Connection [A&E] Chronicle A report on New York

38 MOVIE: 'The Marcus-Nelson Mur ders' A black youth confesses to the mur der of two young women, then claims that his confession is the result of being beater y policemen, Telly Savalas, Marjoe Gor ier, Gene Woodbury, 1973.

(57) Wolf Trap Presents Victor Borge: An Oth Birthday Celebration Participant nclude host Anna Moffo, Robert Merr and Marylyn Mulvey. (2 hrs., 5 min.) (Ir 61) Simpsons (CC) Homer becomes an anti-nuclear activist after losing his job at ne nuclear power plant. (R) (In Stereo) [A&E] Gallant Breed The campaigns of the U.S. Marines. Part 4 of 6. [CNN] PrimeNews [A&E] Who's Minding the Kids? Topic: teachers, Host: Tom Brokaw. (60 min.) (8)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Cowboys Don't Cry' A young boy struggles to keep the family ranch going in the face of his mother's seath and his father's alcoholism. R White, Zachary Ansley, Janet-Laine Green, 1988, Rated NR. [ESPN] NFL Preseason Football: Buffalo Bills vs. Chicago Bears From Colum-bia, S.C. (3 hrs.) (Live) TMC] MOVIE: 'Lost Angels' (CC) A troubled youth is placed in a mental institu-tion to curb his violent habits. Donald Suth-

9:35PM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Stagecoach' (CC) A diverse group of people traveling brough the Arizona Territory during the Apache war party. Willie Nelson, Kris Kris-10:00PM (3) Northern Exposure (CC) (61) Totally Hidden Video (In Stereo) gendary Bigfoot-like creature; Chris be-

9:30PM 22 30 Grand (CC) Norris

mother, Viveca, returns and finds herself in a courting war between Weldon and Des-

SHOW Vanessa (Tempestt Bledsoe, r. defies her moth er (Phylicia Rashad) and goes with her girlfriends to a concert in Baltimore, where they suffer a series of mishaps, on NBC's "The Cosby Show," air ing THURSDAY, (Rebroadcast)

[A&E] Eagle and the Bear (CC) Democovers is his brother. (60 min.) (Postponer from an earlier date) (In Stereo) Primetime Live (CC) (60 min.) 11) (61) News (CC) Vacationing attorney Capra volun-teers his legal services to a frightened 18 Synchronal Research young woman accused of arson and the 20 M\*A\*S\*H murder of a prominent physician. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 2 30 L.A. Law (CC) McKenzie causes (8) (40) Young Riders (CC) A Machiafor who refused to operate on an AIDS petient; Kuzak relentlessly pursues the professor's case. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) deadly confrontation. (60 min.) (R) (In 22 30 Cheers (CC) Rebecca sends Sam

(24) Evening at Pops (R) (In Stereo) [A&E] Who's Minding the Kids? Topic: a journey through an inner-city school and a suburban school. Host: Dan Rather. (60 Woody's singing the new roommate blues (R) (In Stereo) [CNN] CNN News [TMC] MOVIE: 'Eye of the Needle' A Nazi spy with knowledge of the impending D-Day invasion becomes involved with a lonely Scottish woman. Donald Suther-land, Kate Nelligan, Ian Bannen. 1981.

10:05PM 57 It's Your Choice 10:30PM (9) News (CC). (18) Synchronal Research (20) All in the Family (61) Challengers Preview of a new game show hosted by Dick Clark. 10:45PM [HBO] Record Breakers of

sworth profiles sporting greats, including terviews and film footage. (60 min.) (R) 1:00PM 3 8 News (CC). 11 NFL Preseason Football: New York lets at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (3 hrs.) 8 Synchronal Research 20 All in the Family (22) (30) (40) News 24) This Old House (CC). (R)

26 Honeymooners Part 2 of 2. (38) M\*A\*S\*H Part 2 of 2 [A&E] Eagle and the Bear (CC) Demo-(61) Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo) [A&E] Ed Begley Jr. at the Improv [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull Championships **IESPNI** Baseball Tonight [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire 12:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Slave

men savagely raped a local woman. Jodie Foster, Kelly McGillis, Bernie Coulson. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Miami Vice (In Stereo) 11:30PM ③ U.S. Open Tennis Highlights (CC) Same-day highlights from the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow, N.Y. (Taped)

B 40 Nightline (CC). Comedy Tonight 18 Synchronal Research 20 Twilight Zone (CC). 22 (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) 24) Hometime (CC). (R) (26) MOVIE: 'Charge of the Light Bri-gade' Two British officers lead their troops against the Russians in 19th-century India.

(38) Newhart (CC) [CNN] Sports Tonight DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] SportsCenter 11:45PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Band of the Hand' Five teen-age criminals become unwilling volunteers in an unconventional program designed to undermine Miami

drug trade. Stephen Lang, Michael Car-mine, Lauren Holly. 1986. Rated R. (In B Who's the Boss? (CC). Part 2 of 2. (20) Invisions Hair Replacement (40) Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)

Father Dowling and Sister Steve are deter-mined to find out who's trying to kill a

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Escape From Fort Bravo' Union fort, William Holden, Eleanor Parker John Forsythe, 1953. [ESPN] SpeedWeek [LIFE] Moonlighting TMCI MOVIE: 'The Evil That Men Do' perform one final assignment. Charles Bronson, Theresa Saldana, Joseph Maher. 1984. Rated R. [USA] Crime Story (In Stereo)

2:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Kickboxer' 9 Paid Program der a half-human, half-allen boy to obtain information on genetic engineering. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-

1:30AM 26 38 MOVIE: 'Carnival Story' Romance leads to tragedy when a love triangle develops among a carnival (30) Later With Bob Costas (R) (In Stereo) [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Motoworld

[USA] Hollywood Insider (R) 1:40AM (3) Love Boat [HBO] Dream On (CC) Martin is granted 1:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The River Niger' A family must come to terms with

lessness in their community. Cicely Typo mes Earl Jones, Louis Gossett Jr. 1976 2:00AM (B) Home Shopping Spree 9 Paid Program 11) MOVIE: 'The People vs. Jean Harris' lased on actual court transcripts, private

(18) Synchronal Research (30) Divorce Court [A&E] Who's Minding the Kids? Topic:

dreams of a carefree summer are ruined when his pesky kid brother tags along. Greg Spottiswood, Zachary Bennett, Joe Flaherty, 1989 (In Stereo) [ESPN] Running and Racing [USA] MOVIE: 'A Prayer for the Dying' atching up with him after fleeing to London. Mickey Rourke, Bob Hoskins, Alan

we have right now."

ONLY A MOTHER COULD LOVE - Born July 28th at 100 pounds, "Howell B.," a baby white rhinoceros, makes its first appearance Wednesday at the Phoenix Zoo with its mother, Tam- By JAY SHARBUTT bile. With a gestation period of two years, Tambile has given birth to seven babies in captivity 
The Associated Press Marrow transplant search

# inspired reform movement

By KILEY ARMSTRONG

week after potential donors were

Lundquist wanted others to have the chance that eluded him. Before he died, he extracted some "pretty stringent" promises from his wife: to help other patients and better the registry.

tried to step in where he had to leave calls from patients.

-Families, already under stress But she wants lawmakers and the donors could be found.

down system robbed her husband of Donor Program and the National Marrow to start a foundation to help people months," he said. American Association of Bone Mar- and emotional support to patients war (and specifically Vietnam) as a The idea of "Medal of Honor," their courage or risking their lives

> -Patients' families need to keep doesn't paralyze me: it makes me in combat matters. constant tabs on the progress of their empathize and sympathize with Each is a Vietnam veteran with earned him the medal.

Saudi Arabia continue, a special Filled with combat footage, along downplay." called "Medal of Honor" will air on with home movies or still Is there a common thread in the TV stations around the country.

It is possible that the debut date specials aren't dramatic re-creations their war?

with notice interviewed talk about their war? It is possible that the debut date

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— including that of Thurman

— "Most of them say they were just doing their job," Duncan said.

— "Thurston all provides their war?" speeded up. Lundquist was orking much of a burden" on patients' earned the nation's highest military in one segment — to depict those of "They're all pretty humble about it. through a transplant center; in families, she said. "I'm concerned honor for bravery - may strike the men in combat stories told. August, his doctor asked the center that lives are being lost because of some cynics as just too coincidental. Each special is to air on a helicopters and saved 51 men one Yes, "I'm a little worried that patriotic holiday, with the final one day, is a good example.

nam War. But its premiere date is a coin- A total of 20 receipients are "on the day his medivac flights into patients," said Mrs. Lundquist.

Mrs. Lundquist, a former broad; cidence, nothing more. The show was announced well before the Gulf (One of them, Army Maj. Gen.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese ground fire earned him the Medal of doesn't tell patients about all their ban Fort Lauderdale and works as an crisis began, "and we've been work- Patrick Brady, a medivac helicopter Honor. options. A month after starting a aide to a state lawmaker. She hopes ing on these specials for 18 pilot in Vietnam, has a double dis-Unlike many film and TV folk in "Heroes," a cable series shown on of these men, Thurman said, is not another patient's family about the In the meantime, she gives advice who in recent years have tackled the Arts & Entertainment Network.) of hard-chargers bent on proving

survived, and (b) explain what Americans, "who for a moment, "Peter was a really giving person, donor search. Mrs. Lundquist said them," she said. "But it's hard, begrunt time in that war, Duncan with "We hired a whole platoon of who cared about other people," Mrs. she called the transplant center cause I realize the frustrations they the Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade researchers," he said. "My task was few times did they ever do it for Lundquist said in a telephone interweekly for updates; the National feel. I wish I could wave a magic and Thurman as an enlisted man to go through the immense amount their country. view. "He left those good qualities: I Marrow Donor Center doesn't take wand and make it go away and have who after the war became a "musof material we had, to separate the "Most of the time they did it for tang," an up-from-the-ranks officer. wheat from the chaff, because a lot the guy next to them." Duncan's experiences helped him of research turned up overly written Mrs. Lundquist promotes marrow because of a loved one's life- "For me to become bitter now create the Home Box Office anthol- articles from early era men's donation, because "patients have no threatening illness, often must resort would not help other people. I've ogy series, "Vietnam War Stories," magazines that embellished every-

commit these terrible crimes, but the way some girls

Rapists are more interested in humiliating and degrad

protect themselves against rape: Wear shoes you can ing in your column about children from broken homes, "thrown to the winds to grow like weeds," but who managed to do more with their lives than some children much truth in it that our minister read it from the pulpit

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A former Helmsley real estate executive, William R. Miller, had filed the racketeering lawsuit in September, contending Mrs. Helmsley's actions had

B 22 Jeopardy! (CC). Major League Baseball: San Fran cisco Giants at New York Mets (3 hrs.

> Memorial Stadium (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) 30 Hard Copy (40) Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo) [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] NFL Kickoff [MAX] MOVIE: 'It Takes Two' (CC) A

young Texan's wedding plans are thrown awry when a trip to Dallas to pick up his dream car turns into a nightmare. George Newbern, Leslie Hope. 1988. Rated PG-[USA] U.S. Open Tennis Second round, from Flushing Meadow, N.Y. (3 hrs., 30 8:00PM 3 48 Hours: In the Grand Canyon (CC) An exploration of America's natural wonder, the Grand Canyon, and

poned from an earlier date) (In Stereo)

(B) Father Dowling Mysteries (CC) mined to find out who's trying to kill a drunken artist. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 18 MOVIE: 'Carnival Story' Romance eads to tragedy when a love triangle develops among a carnival high diver and two male admirers. Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran, George Nader, 1954. 20 MOVIE: 'Enter the Ninja' An American martial arts expert seeks to avenge the murder of his best friend. Franco Nero, Susan George, Sho Kosugi. 1981. 22 30 Cosby Show (CC) Defying her par-

24 Mysteryl: Inspector Morse II (CC) 24 National Audubon Society Specials Aorse is suspicious when an antique buckle disappears at the same time its owner apparently suffers a fatal heart attack. (60 orthwest's old-growth forests. (60 min.) (61) Glory Days Trigg's friends come to his aid when he is mistakenly identified as a rapist. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [A&E] American Playwrights Theater: The Rope (CC). (R) [CNN] Larry King Live [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dead Bang' (CC) An

...A. detective's investigation into a cop killing puts him on the trail of homicidal lope Ann Miller, William Forsythe, 1989. [LIFE] MOVIE: 'The Letter' The adulterous wife of a Malayan plantation owner is accused of murdering her lover in this adaptation of the W. Somerset Maugham novel. Lee Remick, Ronald Pickup, Jack Thompson, 1982. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Blue Lagoon' A shipwrecked boy and girl come of age on a tropical island. Brooke Shields, Christo-

mond, a tornado threatens Grand. (R) (Inerland, Adam Horovitz, Amy Locane. 1989, Rated R. (In Stereo) 8:30PM 22 30 Different World (CC)

NEW DEAL - Actor Johnny Depp, star of

TV's "21 Jump Street," has signed a multi-

U.S. District Judge Kenneth Conboy ruled Wed-

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nesday that Miller had no legal standing to sue be-

facilities," the lawsuit alleged.

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12:00AM 3 Night Court (18) Home Shopping Club

drunken artist. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (61) Newhart (CC). [A&E] Gallant Breed The campaigns of the U.S. Marines, Part 4 of 6. (R) [CNN] Newsnight

12:30AM (3) 21 Jump Street Penhall cover cocaine expert to solve the murder 8 Growing Pains (20) War of the Worlds The Morthren or-

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who prefers human quarry, Elizabeth Cayton, Cindy Beal, Brinke Stevens. 1987. 1:00AM B Into the Night With Rick (9) Joe Franklin 38 Twilight Zone (CC)

A&E) American Playwrights Theater: The Rope (CC). (R) [CNN] Showbiz Today (R) [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents (R) (In

author Herman Tarnower, Ellen Bur

a journey through an inner-city school and a suburban school. Host: Dan Rather, (60 [DIS] MOVIE: 'Looking for Miracles' (CC) A 16-year-old camp counselor's

(CC) An American kickboxer swears vengeance after his older brother is crippled by a foreign opponent. Jean-Claude Van Damme, Dennis Alaxio, Dennis Chan. 1989. Rated R. (In Stereo) 2:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Crusoe' (CC) A slave trader learns to respect human life after becoming shipwrecked on a tropical island. Aidan Quinn, Ade Sapara. Elvis Payne. 1988. Rated PG-13. (In

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CLEVELAND (AP) - The Boston buffs will want to tune in tonight.

# Scrimmage a big test for MHS girls' soccer



AMONG RETURNEES - Jessica Marquez (9) is one of eight starters back for the Windsor. Manchester High girls' soccer team. Marquez, who had 12 goals a year ago, and her Indian teammates will be involved in a quad scrimmage Saturday at Memorial Field. Among the entrants will be Newton (Mass.) North, ranked No. 1 nationally in 1989.

By LEN AUSTER Manchester Herald MANCHESTER - The preseason has just begun for the fall scholastic teams, and the regular

the Manchester High girls' soccer team, the most critical part of its High. training may be fast approaching. The Indians, toward the end of the number of reasons," Erardi says. 1989 campaign, were ranked No. 1 "For one, it's an opportunity for our in the state. But in the state tourna- community. I don't think we've ever ment, where Manchester has yet to had a No. 1 ranked team in any sport win a championship, it was in Manchester.

eliminated in the Class L quarter- "It's also a tremendous challenge finals by eventual champ Staples for our kids. They're looking for-It lent some credence to those with the quad scrimmage. It'll give who say Manchester's soft schedule us a chance to see what our needs in the CCC East Division, where it's are as far as preparing for the state been virtually unchallenged in six tournament." years - Manchester has won the The scrimmage schedule is: 1 championship all six years of the p.m. - MHS vs. Washingtonville the best ever.

league's existence - has hurt con- and Wilton vs. Newton North; 2 "Our first objective is to defend siderably come tournament time. p.m. - MHS vs. Newton North and the league, and after that we'll go Manchester, under Coach Joe Wilton vs. Washingtonville; and 3 Erardi who begins his 10th year at p.m. - MHS vs. Wilton and New- Meaning the state tournament. the controls, is 75-1-2 in CCC East ton North vs. Washingtonville. The "We improve in practice. What we play since its inception in 1984. It is teams will play two, 20-minute halunbeaten the last three years, its ves. There will be an admission, \$2 in the level of play (in the tournaonly loss coming in 1985 when for adults, \$1 for students, to help ment). We haven't adjusted well." South Windsor High tacked a 3-2 defray costs of equipment. overtime loss on the Indians.

the country, based on last year's ville has the bulk of its lineup back become a better state tournament final national poll, to take on his from '89, Wilton graduated a couple team."

Red Sox, for now, having some fun

(Mass.) North, the No. 1 team in the selections Jen Brindisi and Patty season doesn't begin until the second week of September, but for nation a year ago, Washingtonville, Hornbostel. N.Y. (No. 6) and No. 10 Wilton "I set up the scrimmage for a

ward to playing at the highest level said. "She'll be an important part of

Newton North returns all 10 of its will give a clear indication of what Manchester begins the 1990 field starters from a year ago, acregular season on Wednesday, Sept. cording to Erardi. "They only lose will be preparation and we'll have 12, at Memorial Field against South their goalie, who set a national an entire year to prepare. We'll record for shutouts for four years," know what we'll need and we will Before then, however, Erardi has he said. It went 20-0 a year ago, alinvited three of the top 10 teams in lowing just two goals. Washington- from day one and (hopefully) we'll

of key players, but does have back Call it a little shock treatment for standout Ashley Paine. The Indians will be minus All-America Meg The quad scrimmage takes place Berte, who'll be attending Harvard Saturday at Manchester's Memorial in the fall. But Manchester has eight Field with the invitees Newton starters back, including All-State

Kathy Cumberbatch (15 goals) Jessica Marquez (12) and Sharon Fish (9) are also back for the Indians. And Shelly Dieterle, who missed the bulk of the soccer season with a stress fracture, is now healthy. Mary Moriarty, who has been sidelined 7-8 weeks with a knee indoctor to resume practice, Erardi

Erardi insists the CCC East will be better this time around. "I've said it every year that the league will be better. And I feel this year it will be

The scrimmage, Erardi hopes

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# UConn soccer looks to go a long way

STORRS — There's nothing like spending a beautiful, fall afternoon watching the University of Connecticut men's soccer team play at the Connecticut Soccer

Making the 25-minute drive from Manchester to Storrs in the fall is a trip to pastoral settings, a quintessential slice of New England. The 1990 soccer season, the second UConn campaign

A.D. (after Donigan), is as promising as any one since the 1981 NCAA Championship year. With the additional seating at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium (it now holds 8,574) along with the impressive, brand new 120-foot press box, combined with the immense talent present on this year's squad, Husky soccer games should attract even more fans than they have in

Coming off a mercurial 12-5-5 season in 1989, including the Big East Conference Tournament championship, UConn is a veteran-saturated team which has learned life without Dan Donigan (former Husky All-American forward and 1989 grad). Senior co-captain Brian Parker, the rugged 6-0, 195pound forward who led the team in scoring last season

with seven goals and nine assists, was, and still is, one of fourth inning of their game Wednesday night in Cleveland. Kiecker Donigan's biggest admirers.

"Danny could do so many things with the ball," Parker said. "He could go through two and three defenders at 1989, feeling the initial effects of life after Donigan,

Parker now feels this year's team may be better than any he played on with Donigan. "Last year we should have went further than we did," Parker said. "Our expectations are the same as last year. But, we're looking to further ourselves up the ladder." UConn returns 19 lettermen from last season, including six seniors. Senior forward Danny Sanchez trailed only Parker in scoring with six goals and seven assists. Senior goalie Tom Foley, who may seem like he's been

at UConn for an eternity, is a quality netminder with senior Brian Hall a more than adequate backup. Judging from the Huskies' 3-0 disposal of Philadelphia Textiles on opening day last Sunday before a crowd of 4,014, UConn certainly seems to have dusted off its offensive rust which plagued the team a year ago. Six different Husky players reached the scoring column in the opener, a statistic 22-year UConn soccer Joe Morrone

Much has been made of the new NCAA substituion rule, which restricts re-rentry into the match in the same half. If a player is removed in the first half, he can't go in again until the second half. If a player is removed in the the load. second half, he is done for the match unless it goes into Observers felt this rule would, particularly, hurt the

Huskies since Morrone was accustomed to, and, utilized just going to have to grow in a hurry." random substitution to the utmost. What people seem to the start of the season, is that he prides himself on always linebacker Chris Gaughan, the team captain. Gaughan ries) and junior fullback Chris Kouri (465 yards, 119 car- on the win-loss column. We're playing people that have And, it is that point alone which should win the Hus-

"He's going to be critical to us," Cozza said.

led the Elis with 131 tackles last season and was a first-ries) also return.

Kiecker (6-6) has done a passable im- second, because he's one of the fastest tation of Clemens over his last two starts guys in the American League," Kiecker by throwing 15 consecutive scoreless in- said. "Tony set the tone for the game, nings. Kiecker started the Red Sox' cur- making that play." rent winning streak with eight shutout in- Candy Maldonado singled leading off nings against Toronto last Friday, and ex- the Cleveland fifth, extending his hitting tended it by limiting the Indians to three streak to 10 games. Maldonado singled hits in seven innings Wednesday. He again in the ninth against Rob Murphy, walked one and struck out six. Boston leads Toronto by six games in

Wade Boggs had three hits.

we're getting a little of both."

"We have a good rapport and we're

having fun right now," Kiecker said.

always nice. He threw harder here than he hit and Chris James' line-out (to did in Toronto."

The Associated Press Mike Greenwell drove in a run in the first broke three. JUST IN TIME - Boston pitcher Dana Kiecker, right, steps on first with a bases-loaded forceout. Burks hit a "He (Walker) was tough on right-handbase just before Cleveland runner Carlos Bearga for the out in the sacrifice fly in the third, and another Bosers," Marshall said. "The first one, I hit it pitched seven shutout innings and picked up the win as the Red Sox Baerga.

all when they beat the Indians 7-1 Wed- inning Monday night, homered again Red Sox have never before swept a four- The Red Sox won their third in a row nesday night. Dana Kiecker pitched seven leading off the fifth inning Wednesday. game series in Cleveland. So history against Cleveland and sixth in a row over-shutout innings, Ellis Burks homered and Seven of his 16 home runs have come

> Boston put it away with three in the "Throughout the year we've had timely seventh, finishing Mike Walker (1-4). hitting and timely pitching. Right now Mike Marshall hit into a forceout and went to third on Tony Pena's single, and The streak seems almost certain to con-reliever Steve Olin then gave up consecutinue tonight, because the Red Sox will tive RBI singles by Luis Rivera, Jody match Roger Clemens (19-5) against Reed and Carlos Quintana.

Cleveland's Sergio Valdez (2-5). Kiecker was perfect through four in-Clemens, going for his third career 20- nings, aided by a brilliant play by catcher win season and his first since 1987, has a Tony Pena on Alex Cole's leadoff bunt in 13-2 lifetime record against the Indians, the first inning. Pena shot out from be-"When you have Roger Clemens, you hind the plate, grabbed the bunt, wheeled know you're not going to go into any and threw to first, barely getting Cole. 
long slumps." Kiecker said.

"If Cole gets on, he's probably on

driving in the Indians' only run.

"Kiecker has a sneaky fastball, a slider "Well, Kiecker can't throw any better and a split finger," Cleveland manager than that," Boston manager Joe Morgan John McNamara said. "He opened my said, "That's the best he's thrown all year. eyes tonight. We only hit three balls hard He got a few runs to work with, which is off him - Maldonado's hit, Dion James'

The Red Sox, who had 14 hits, broke Kiecker was handed an early lead when 10 bats in the process. Mike Marshall

ton run scored in the fourth on a throwing right on the button, but the bat exploded. I error by Cleveland third baseman Carlos don't know what happened. On the other

# Burks, who hit two home runs in one new lumber anyway." While the Husky offense lived in a constant struggle in Offense to carry early burden for the Elis 1989, feeling the initial effects of life after Donigan.

# The Associated Press

fense and defense this season, but the goal remains the same: another Ivy League football title.

to see improvement every day, every week." How much the Bulldog defense unproves is the key to surprise. Yale's season, Cozza said.

counted on them while our offense progressed," said against it," he said.

grow," he said. "We have some great young kids that are Academy," Cozza said. "You can't measure the size of against Lafayette, Connecticut and Colgate could spell

The other returning starters on defense are outside are gone. At wide receiver, the only returning letterman going back into the league."

"Our ultimate goal is to win the league champion- "I don't know how much help we're going to get from ship," Coach Carm Cozza said. "The primary goal is to the freshmen on the offensive side, but we need a conhave a winning season. And as a coach, my main goal is siderable amount of help on defense," he said.

"We knew we would be strong defensively a year ago If you haven't played the wishbone, it's different. It's don't think I'd pick us to win," Cozza said. "I think I'd because we had a lot of good seniors coming back. We very hard to simulate the speed if you haven't played pick Harvard, Cornell or Princeton."

will run the wishbone again. Kehler rushed for 903 yards do well," Cozza said. "Early in the year we're going to have to put some and threw for 870 yards, completing 59 of 118 passes. points on the board in order to let our young defense "He is to us what Dee Dowis was to the Air Force But a loss at Brown and then non-conference games his heart or his competitiveness."

Cozza said he believes the Elis, Ivy League co-cham-The biggest loss on offense may be the element of pions with Princeton last season, have a chance for "Last year we surprised some people with our offense."

"I'd probably pick us to finish in the upper half, but I

twins, and tackle Terry Johnson return on the line.

Cozza said the first few games, particularly the Sept. "Momentum is important. If we win our opener, then

Although the Elis don't throw the ball a lot, the pass-

Guards Chris Michalik and Rob Michalik, identical

Cozza is counting on his experienced offense to carry

Quarterback Darin Kehler, a first-team All-lvy pick, go out of the league for three weeks and develop, we'll

spring football, usually an additional game or two under Kouri (157 yards, 19 catches) was the Elis top receiver their belt, and have freshmen eligible," he said. "But if last year, but most of the rest of the team's top receivers you do well against those teams it gives you momentum

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forget, a point Morrone makes patently clear each year at dary, to graduation. That puts a lot of pressure on inside Senior tailback Kevin Callahan (545 yards, 136 car
"Those non-conference games sometimes take a toll

The Elis lost eight defensive starters, six in the secon-

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linebacker Craig Vickery and middle guard Carmine Per- is Adam Lenain (40 yards, two catches).

The Elis have moved Maurice Saah, a tailback last ing game is vital, Cozza said. NEW HAVEN — The roles are reversed for Yale's of- season, to defensive halfback in an effort to add depth to "We're not that physical that we can run up and down the defense. Cozza said some players from last year's the field and knock you out of there. We've got to pass to freshman team also are being moved over to defense. keep the other teams honest," he said,

Cozza, entering his 26th year as the Elis head coach.

The surprise may be gone, but the key players are

Cozza said the first few games, particular to the surprise may be gone, but the key players are

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# Power shortage is over as Yanks' Maas delivers

By DAVID GINSBURG The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - By anyone homer is no big deal. But for Kevin Maas, it represented a severe power this four-game series.

Maas, who last month set a bats where I didn't hit a homer to ninth and gave up pinch hitter Tim major-league record by hitting 10 have someone like Jesse come in Hulett's two-out home run, but got

just wasn't making good contact. ing Telford's next pitch into the really magnified when you're going "It felt like a long time because I right-field seats for his 16th home the way we're going," Baltimore

hadn't been swinging the bat well," run. Maas said. "If I had been hitting the "I had a good idea he wasn't "We can thank Segui," Merrill ball hard it wouldn't have been as going to give me a fastball because I said.

10 of 13 games. Jesse Barfield had and scored on a single by Nokes. hit homers in each of the last three Tim Leary (8-16) gave up one run else's standards, 30 at bats without a games and New York has seven on four hits in seven innings. He alhome runs in the first three games of lowed only one batter to reach base

homers in his first 77 at bats, hit his and hit the ball," Maas said. "Matt's his 29th save. first home run in nine days Wednes- hitting the ball now, too, and if I can The slumping Orioles, who have day to lead the New York Yankees continue to hit the ball hard we're lost 11 of 14, took themselves out of without hitting a home run, but what (1-1) over the right-field wall for his left.

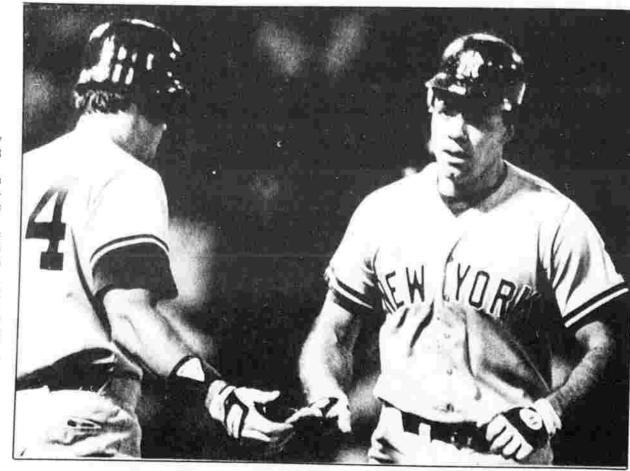
Manager Frank Robinson said. Manager Stump Merrill said with a for a curve and he got it up in the lead in the sixth, but Cal Ripken struck out with two out and runners

didn't need his power during a seventh when Roberto Kelly recent surge in which they have won singled, took second on a groundout in the first five innings. "It was great after having a few at Dave Righetti relieved to start the

day to lead the New York Yankees past Baltimore, 3-2, handing the Orioles their fifth straight loss going to be a tough team to beat." a potential threat in the eighth when, with one out and two runners on, lead in the sixth when Nokes hit a rookie David Segui was doubled off It was the longest Maas had gone 1-0 pitch from Anthony Telford second base on a routine fly ball to bothered him the most was that he 11th homer. Maas followed by driv- "Those things happen, and they're

got a hit off the fastball on my first Baltimore got its first run in the The Yankees are so used to seeing at bat and just missed getting one on third. Mike Devercaux opened with Maas hit home runs that his dry my next at bat," Maas said. "I had a a double and later scored on Bill "Seemed like three months," good idea I wasn't going to see a Ripken's slow grounder.

fastball. I took a chance and looked Baltimore made a bid to take the



HOME RUN DUO - Matt Nokes, right, of the New York Yankees is greeted at home plate by teammate Kevin Maas after his home run in the fourth inning against the Orioles Wednesday night in Baltimore. On the next pitch, Maas homered. The Yankees went on to win, 3-2.

# In Brief . . .

Fame tickets now on sale

MANCHESTER - Tickets for the 11th annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner on Sept. 21 at the Army and Navy Club are now on sale at police headquarters from deputy chief Bud Minor and at the main branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester from until they finish winning another World season Dick Carter. Tickets are also available from the following committee members: Tom Kelley, Emie Dowd, Bob Digan, Jim Balesano, John Johnston, Dave White, Andy

Wednesday night as the Kansas City lineup that includes a pair of four-time Vincens, Dee Renn Zotta, Ron Slomcinsky, Dr. Joseph Massaro, Steve Cassano and Nate Agostinelli. Tickets are \$15 apiece. Five former local athletes will be admitted to the shrine.

Barry on Western roster

DANBURY - Junior Bill Barry of Manchester, a 5foot-11, 190-pound fullback, is on the preseason Western Connecticut State University football roster. Barry is a graduate of East Catholic High. Western, a Division III independent which was 2-8 a year ago, kicks off its 1990 season Sept. 8 at Alfred

Elster out for season

NEW YORK - The New York Mets have placed shortstop Kevin Elster on the 60-day disabled list and announced Wednesday that he is scheduled to undergo arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder next week and will miss the rest of the season.

Elster was batting .207 with 45 RBI. The Mets have called up pitcher Julio Valera from Triple A Tidewater to fill the roster spot. He's scheduled to make his major league debut against San Francisco on Saturday, taking the spot of Ron Darling (5-9, 4.67 ERA)

NFL may revise rule change

NEW YORK (AP) - The NFL expected its new rules that keep the clock running to make games a little shorter. Now it turns out they may be too short. With the average exhibition game this season 15 minutes shorter than last year's games, commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Wednesday that the league is con-

to get three or four plays back into the game. last year's exhibition season to 2:52 this season. "If we can make regular-season games 9-10 minutes

Last year, regular-season games averaged 3:11 and

the last two minutes of the first half and last five minutes But that has eliminate average of 10 plays a game

By JIM DONAGHY in the exhibition seaso than the half-dozen the league anticipated when a ride be change. As a result, Tagliabue is considering restoppage after after kickoffs, a move he said could re-

store 1:20 or three to four plays. Dickerson out six games

the first six games of the NFL season after the Inninth inning gave New York a 2-1
vin Torve to load the bases and Bosand scored on Bip Roberts' two-out dianapolis Colts placed him on the non-football-related victory over the San Diego Padres ton greeted Craig Lefferts with with single. Roberts has hit in eight injury list. The action will cost Dickerson nearly Wednesday as the Mets kept pace a ground single through the Padres' straight games, going 15-for-33, but

running back for four weeks of that period and fined him 
The Pirates beat Atlanta 10-0 to season. an additional week's pay. That costs him seven of the maintain to a two-game lead over "Obviously you're just asking for walked one and struck out eight season's 17 pay weeks based on his \$1,45 million salary. New York. The Mets lost seven of trouble by walking two inex-Dickerson met with Irsay and did not provide a reason 12 games to the Padres this season perienced hitters in the ninth infor refusing to take a physical earlier this week was told while the Pirates were 10-2 against ning," Harris said. "It's a case where he would be suspended.

NCAA to distribute \$64 million

would distribute \$32 million to member conferences and Darling's spot in the rotation on Harrelson wanted the start delayed a The usually reserved. another \$32 million to member schools in the first paySaturday night against San Francisfew minutes more until the rain

Magadan led off with a walk and

The usually reserved Parker, who made his public ments from its seven-year, \$1 billion basketball co — and maybe beyond.

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from 1985-90. Money to the schools will be distributed said. "I really haven't had a chance "They said the game was to start Strawberry on a shallow fly and temper his excitement about this season." through a formula that measures the number of sports this season." each school sponsors and the number of athletic scholar
Darling is 5-9 with a 4.67 ERA in

The Atlantic Coast Conference was to get the most "We need to handle these situa- hour delay what was a few more out looking. money - \$4,077,500. The Big East should get \$3.9 mil-tions when they come up," said minutes?" lion, the Big Ten nearly \$3.6 million, the Big Eight about manager Bud Harrelson, who let New York tied the score 1-1 off and third in the eighth, but Ojeda \$2.5 million and the Southeastern Conference more than pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre give Andy Benes in the seventh when fanned Roberts and Roberto Alomar Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester

# The Associated Press

Mark it down - the Oakland Athletics Royals won in Oakland 6-0, handing the

Kevin Appier pitched a four-hitter From now on, pitchers will face a new Texas for two players to be named later.

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# A's bolster lineup for the stretch run AL Roundup

may never be shut out again. At least, not Athletics their ninth shutout of the But, that was against the old Athletics.

> "We've been saying over the past two pitches." or three months that we felt we needed Bo Jackson, Danny Tartabull and Jim Baines and with Willie McGee, one of the and later had a sacrifice fly. consumate hitters in the National Blue Jays 7, Brewers 3: Tony Fernan-

post-season play, compiling a .292 game losing streak. Toronto had scored average. Baines, 31, played in only one just four runs during its skid. post-season series in 1983, but the Ath- Jimmy Key (9-6) gave up six hits, in-"He's an outstanding competitor. The nings for his 10th save.

manager Tony La Russa said. "And pres- league complete game as Minnesota sent sure follows this club around." Baines, 31, was batting .290 with 13 Twins won their third in a row while the home runs and 44 RBIs in 103 games for White Sox matched their longest skid of Texas. He started 95 games at designated the season. hitter and two in the outfield this season. Tigers 4, Mariners 2: Cecil Fielder hit McGee, who went 2-for-5 for St. Louis his 42nd home run and Alan Trammell

Wednesday night, was the National also homered as Detroit won at Seattle. League's second-leading hitter with a Fielder leads the majors in homers and 335 average behind Philadelphia's Len with 109 RBIs. Dykstra. The switch-hitter was the NL's Walt Terrell (3-2) gave up five hits in 7 Most Valuable Player in 1985 when he 1-3 innings and Jerry Don Gleaton got his led the league in hitting with a .353 ninth save. Terrell is 3-2 with the Tigers Even without McGee and Baines, the Angels 9, Rangers 2: Lance Parrish hit defending World Series champion Ath- a three-run homer, capping a tie-breaking, letics seem headed toward their third seven-run seventh inning that led Califor-

maintained its 61/2-game lead over for the first time in two months. second-place Chicago. decision. He did not allow a hit until seven and walked one,

## All-Stars - Willie McGee and Harold Rickey Henderson's infield single with The Athletics swung two big deals Appier struck out five and walked one Wednesday, a day before postseason in his third shutout of the season, and beat rosters must be set. They got McGee, the Oakland for the first time in three

National League's second-leading hitter, decisions this year. from St. Louis for Felix Jose and a pair of "I'm in a real good rhythm right now,"

left-handed hitting help," said Sandy Eisenreich homered as Kansas City won Alderson, Oakland's vice president in for the seventh time in nine games. Jackcharge of baseball operations. "We feel son hit a three-run homer, his 21st, in the we've satisfied that with power in Harold fourth inning off Scott Sanderson (13-9)

dez hit Toronto's first home run in 12 McGee, 31, has proven himself in games as the Blue Jays stopped a fiveletics are sure he will thrive in his new cluding Paul Molitor's two-run homer, in six innings. Duane Ward pitched three in-

more he feels the pressure the better he Twins 6, White Sox 1: Mark Guthrie plays and the better he hits," Oakland pitched a five-hitter for his first major-Chicago to its fifth straight loss. The host

after going 2-7 for Pittsburgh.

Despite the loss to Kansas City, Oakland fifth straight game and moved over 500 Appier (11-4) won his sixth straight eight hits in 7 1-3 innings. He struck out

# Tagliabue had hoped to get them around the three-hour mark this year. Under the revisions, the clock keeps running on out-of-bounds plays and after kickoffs except in

please everyone all the time." stole second with one out, took third

night's game was pleasing to the scored on pinch-hitter Tom O'Mal-

Howard Johnson led off the ninth fifth hit in 32 pinch at-bats.

At least the result of Wednesday on Mackey Sasser's groundout and

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - At a time when together as a team, there was with a bloop single off Greg Harris Benes yielded five hits in seven division. There also was a victory. (7-6) and took second on Tim innings. Dickerson out six games

Daryl Boston's bases-loaded runINDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eric Dickerson will miss

Daryl Boston's bases-loaded runscoring single with one out in the

Teufel's sacrifice. Harris walked
Todd Hundley and pinch-hitter Kelout in the Padres' third off Gooden

UConn with Pittsburgh in the National drawn-in infield. It was the Mets' struck out with runners at first and kies more than their share of matches this year in spite of

25 games, 16 as a starter.

16th win in their final at-bat this third and one out in the eighth.

you try to be too fine."

at a certain time and I said Doc Kevin McReynolds on a hard Harrelson said. "After a nearly two- intentionally walked, Teufel struck happy unless we go a long way."

The Padres had runners on first be a very special season. Darling the bad news. "We can't Johnson led off with an infield hit, flied out.

Gooden gave up three hits,

# Griffeys reunited

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle Mariners earned a niche in baseball history by signing Ken Griffey to play together on the same major league team, They also hope for a strong late-season contribution from Griffey, the last active regular from Cincinley's single. It was only O'Malley's nati's Big Red Machine of the 1970s.

From Page 17

the new substitution rule. The only new faces in this year's starting lineup are one of the Husky goals against Textiles - and senior Chris Cutshall at a fullback.

"I wasn't ready when the umpires Morrone's master stroke, which has already reaped During the game, the Mets anWinner Bob Ojeda (7-5) pitched wanted to start the game, "Gooden immediate dividends, may be moving the multi-talented, nounced that right-hander Julio two innings, giving up one hit. said. "At 8:55 they said the game 6-2 junior Rob Lindell to midfield from the forward line. OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA said it would be called up from would distribute \$32 million to member conferences and take Ron one hour and 44 minutes by rain.

Valera would be called up from The start of the game was delayed one hour and 44 minutes by rain.

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NEW YORK - Winning might not be everything, but it gets more figure you have 20 more U.S. Opens to go," Martina Navratilova said. "I

The Associated Press

since 1986," Navratilova said. "The won 61 matches.

Study says

TV coverage

based organization found that only five percent of

telecasts use more high-tech equipment and statistics,

television sports news on a sample station was devoted to

"People says it's less interesting. Well, it's less interest-

and women's basketball Final Fours and six weeks of

IN THERE SWINGING — John McEnroe makes a backhand

East Germany women claimed three gold medals. Grit By RONALD BLUM

Breuer, 18, set a world junior record as she won the 400 The Associated Press

SPLIT, Yugoslavia (AP) — Britain won three gold medals at the European Track and Field Championships as Kriss Akabusi won the 400-meter hurdles in 47.92 seconds, Tom McKean took the 800 in 1 minute, 44.76

Ulf Timmermann got the East German men's first gold television often enough. When they do, the coverage is

Italy won the women's 10-kilometer walk in 44 minutes. A study released Wednesday by the Los Angeles-

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Stay with the women athletes. It also concluded that females freque

31-year-old proven veteran placekicker or go with the were called "girls" instead of "women" and that men's

the New York Giants open the season, and the decision letes," says Anita DeFrantz, the foundation's president.

has been injured in each of the last two seasons and that The study examined CBS' coverage of the 1989 U.S.

may work against him in his job competition with rookie Open tennis championships and the 1989 NCAA men's

him. He has converted 71 of 96 field goals (73.9 percent) DeFrantz said women appear on sports telecasts often

day when asked his chances of making the final 47-man points one could argue. I think that the fact that conver-

1,800 athletes competed in track and field at the Olym- pling of all stations' newscasts within the market,"

Games wants to look at both sports, and all others in be- 18 replays per game, women's games used only 12.7.

The International Olympic Committee will be asked women's games used 9.3.

It may come down to injuries. Veteran Raul Allegre ing because it hasn't been made interesting."

Parcells certainly can't hold Allegre's kicking against local sportscasts on KNBC-TV of Los Angeles.

Stover is a 12-round draft pick from Louisiana Tech defended his coverage and denied it was sexist.

in his four years with the Giants and made 95 of 97 extra in a joking way or as bikino-clad spectators.

That's the question Bill Parcells has to answer before "The current practice tends to trivialize women ath-

with a 69-111/2 effort in the shotput. Anna Rita Sidoti of sexist, the Amatuer Athletic Foundation contends.

In Brief . . .

Britain wins three gold medals

seconds and Yvonne Murray won the women's 3,000 in

in 49.50. Sigrun Wodars won the 800 in 1:55.87, and Ilke

Allegre worries about his job

22-year-old rookie who has looked good at times?

Smaller Olympics is studied

Thomspon says guns the norm

"If you had toured the players' rooms in Bud Hall, you

be released book "Down and Dirty: The Life and Crimes

An excerpt of the book, co-authored by Allan Son-

Werner is leaving ESPN

dent and chief executive officer.

of Oklahoma Football,"

pics, compared with 39 rhythmic gymnasts.

may not come down to kicking.

Wyludda took the discus with 224 feet, 8 inches.

The Associated Press pace with Lendl.

Wednesday night, and No. 13 Jen- Two men's seeds were No. 8 Mary Joe Fernandez, No. 9 nifer Capriati, who at 14 is the eliminated. Luiz Mattar of Brazil Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere, No. 11

McQuillan of Australia.

crown earlier this year, took another for the second time earlier this year. prepared as I was or have a great pared to 32 for Lendl. step toward her fifth U.S. Open singles title Wednesday when she breezed past Britain's Clare Wood.

"This is the best year I've had since 1986." Navvatilous said "The since 1986." Navvatilous said "The second time earlier inis year.

And he has reached the U.S. Open final eight consecutive years. He has lost at the Flushing Meadow only eight times in his career and has champion and No. 1 seed at the caid But Lendl put even more pressure on you," Lendl care the second time earlier inis year.

But Lendl won the key points, and Stich made 21 more unforced errors.

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pionship. Lendl advanced to the "It's a real long shot for this par- Wimbledon. third round by downing West Germany's Michael Stich.

It's very difficult to win majors."

And the first-round losses by Gomez and Edberg marked the first and played the left-hander even in the country of the country

match Wednesday in New York. McEnroe won in straight

In women's singles, 16-year-old fines for the year — \$500 away Goran Ivanisevic.

# youngest competitor in this year's eliminated fifth-seeded Andres Helena Sukova and No. 15 Judith Open, met Canada's Patricia Hy. Gomez, the French Open champion Tonight, the women's defending 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, and Paul AnLendl was not the sharpest he has

Soviet Lelia Meskhi 6-4, 6-0. And he's done that very well. The 33-year-old Navratilova, who Lendl has won eight Grand Slam all," Gomez said of the Open. "You 21 for Lendl. The West German hit captured a record ninth Wimbledon titles, including the Australian Open might come to the match poorly 44 winners in the four sets, com-

times, also was victorious on Wed- Wednesday's loss by Gomez Also thriving on the hard courts of the National Tennis Center is Ivan first-round loss. He won his Slam first-round loss. He won his Lendl, giving warning to the rest of Lendl, who at the age of 30 is going ratilova, McEnroe doesn't give himafter his fourth U.S. Open chamself much chance to win this year.
in June, then fell in the first round at
Navratilova sailed through the

Today, the pretenders to the McEnroe draw a \$500 fine in his time since the open era began in the second set until Navratilova throne are much younger. Then match with Engel. McEnroe, 1968 that more than one reigning broke her British opponent in the there's the defending men's champion, Boris Becker, who battled

frustrated when a shot went wide,
slammed his racket into the U.S.

Grand Slam champion has lost in
the first round of the U.S. Open.

"I got nervous in the second set," fannick Noah in his bid to keep Tennis Association sign at the back In men's play, seeded players Navratilova admitted. "She played of the court and put a hole in it. The who won Wednesday included No. 6 lousy in the first set and all of a sud-Michael Chang, who at 18 has episode resulted in a racket-abuse Thomas Muster, No. 7 Emilio den she started to pick her game return against David Engel of Sweden in their U.S. Open one Grand Slam title, the 1989 warning from the referee and a \$500 Sanchez, No. 10 Andrei Chesnokov, up.

French Open, played Jimmy Arias. fine. That put McEnroe at \$7,000 in No. 12 Pete Sampras and No. 15 Navratilova, however, knows Monica Seles, the No. 3 seed, took from being barred from the next Women seeds who were vic-

on Ros Fairbank-Nideffer in a match that was postponed by rain from Open.

Grand Slam event — the Australian torious were No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini, No. 7 Katerina Maleeva,

champion, Steffi Graf, plays Rachel nacone ousted No. 16 Martin Jaite been, but he was sharp enough, McQuillan of Australia. of Argentina 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-2, especially when it counted. Ranked third in the world, Lendl appeared to don't have that many to go. Every said after downing Stich 6-4, 5-7, the women's 15th seed, to fellow be outplayed by Stich, if you look some still be outplayed by Stich, if you look some still be outplayed by Stich, if you look "I wasn't really prepared for it at service winners, including aces, to

Open, also was upset in a first-round said. But Lendl put even more pres-

sure on Stich.

about pressure. That's what her at-



eight-run sixth inning as Los An-

first-place Cincinnati in the West.

sixth. A pinch single by Mickey

Hatcher drove in one run and a

runs in the ninth inning against

two-run homer in the sixth against

geles pulled within 51/2 games of

Ted Shaker, the executive producer of CBS Sports, OUT AT HOME — Chicago's Dave Clark (30) arrives at the plate too late as Houston catcher Stover is a 12-round draft pick from Louisiana Tech who has converted 4 of 7 field goals in the preseason.

"I think she makes some valid points," said Shaker, "Same of the Astronome. The Astronome of the Cubs' Rick Sutcliffe with a 1-0 victory. Craig Biggio makes the tag in the sixth inning of their game Wednesday night at the

# roster next week. "I don't think it's a question of whether I can kick but I've been injured the past two seasons." Allegre missed six games last season with a pulled leg good." Drabek remains points one could argue. I mink that the sations of this kind take place and are considered by intelligent people who in their hearts care, I think that's good." Drabek remains perfect LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—In 1988, more than 1,800 athletes competed in track and field at the Olympling of all stations' newscasts within the market." against clubs in NL West

Now, a panel studying ways to tighten the size of the The survery said that while the men's Final Four used By The Associated Press Men's games used 24.3 graphics per game while Doug Drabek's domination of the National League West has the Pit-

tougher to be be an Olympic athlete by the turn of the spectacles of historic import," the study said. "By con- lead in the NL East, trast, women's basketball contests were given the feel of Drabek (17-5) pitched a two-hit- "I don't think about it," he said. The IOC's program commission, which has been looking at ways to trim Olympic rosters while keeping the Games at the highest level of competition, wants tighter Games at the highest level of competition, wants tighter the time compared to 7.8 percent for men.

The study said that in tennis commentary, women were referred to by only their first names 52.7 percent of the time compared to 7.8 percent for men.

The only using 1 know about Cy game winner, and Barry Bonds matched his career-high with five thing first. If you win, good things bases loaded for Gwynn, who hit his The IOC's program commission, which has been look- a neighborhood pickup game." each sport and even the possibility of dropping sports

"It establishes a position of dominance and therefore game losing streak by defeating the Cardinals 9, Reds 1: Bob second homer of the game and fifth

Shaker had a different view on that. NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A former Oklahoma

"Does this mean that's a negative toward women? I

"Does this mean that's a negative toward women? I

"Drabek's career-high 17th victory gave him an 11-0 record against the shutouts in two of his previous three shutouts quarterback serving time for cocaine violations says guns and drug useage were common sights during his stay at that you can refer to a whole bunch of players in the the school's athletic dorm.

that you can refer to a whole bunch of players in the NBA by their first name is a negative."

NL West. He struck out five and did starts, snapped Cincinnati's four-not walk anyone. Drabek is 8-1

# might well have thought yourself in an armory," Charles Thompson says in published excerpts from his soon-to-"There were handguns, hunting rifles and shotguns all over the place." holding out

KNBC spokeswoman Regina Miyamoto said.

After a flurry of signings earlier in the week, some Pittsburgh remained two games the fifth inning, Craig Wilson hit a and two hits in five innings in his

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Werner, who solidified tract agreement. ESPN's dominant role in cable television by acquiring

Young said the parties would meet again today. Taylor

two-run single in the sixth and a work's contract with the NFL, quit Wednesday as presi- \$2 million this year. Werner will become president and CEO of Prime Ven-end Leonard Marshall.

No successor was named by ESPN, an 11-year-old pick Cortez Kennedy, but can't say when agreement will flies for three runs in the fourth. Pitventure that was one of the first major steps into cable come. television. The network, which h as 56 million subscribers, is 80 percent owned by Capital Cities-ABC and among the four unsigned first-round picks. He was the made it 10-0 against Rick Luccken

nenschein, is printed in the October issue of Penthouse magazine. The book is being published by Carroll and

Thompson, serving a two-year federal prison term in remaining NFL holdouts could be digging in for a long ahead of New York, a 2-1 winner sacrifice fly in the sixth and a single first appearance of the season fol-Texas on a conviction of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, says crimes, including the shooting of a player, that Hopes that the most prominent holdout, New York St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 1; Los Anmade it 3-0 in the seventh. plagued the football program in 1989 were accidents

Flopes that the most prominent holdout, New 101k St. Louis 9, Christana 1, Los All
Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor, would be joining the geles 12, Philadelphia 2; San Fran
Dodgers 12, Phillies 2: Chris and Larry Andersen combined on an team soon were dashed Wednesday. General Manager cisco 6, Montreal 5; Houston 1, Gwynn hit two home runs, including 11-hit shutout. George Young again had discussions with Joe Courrege, Chicago 0. Taylor's agent, but the two sides failed to reach a con- Bonds, who has 97 RBIs, hit an

rights to major league baseball and retaining the net-Also holding out for the Giants is starting defensive Atlanta rookie Steve Avery (3-8) tures Inc., a new company being formed by Bill Daniels, Meanwhile, Seattle Seahawks president Tom Flores is halted when the Pirates combined

third player taken.

## **NL Roundup**

next month to approve plans that would make it much

"Men's basketball contests were framed as dramatic tsburgh Pirates still clinging to the Drabek has concerns other than

RBIs as the Pirates snapped a four- happen." submission," DeFrantz said. "If you can be called by your first name, you are always at a lower level."

Atlanta Braves 10-0 in a rain-shortened 61/2-inning game Wednesday

Tewksbury pitched a six-hitter, hit an RBI double and sacrificed two

Cliants 6 Expos 5: Kevin

> following Pirates losses. "Doug Drabek has been remark- eighth inning. able, and if he gets the Cy Young
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> The Cardinals scored seven runs
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> Off Tom Browning (12-7) who gave
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> leading off the ninth. Two outs later,
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> Thompson hit his 13th. Award it will be well-deserved," off Tom Browning (12-7), who gave Manager Jim Leyland said.
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> up 10 hits in 7 2-3 innings in his first start since Aug. 17. He had
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> "Drabek is always very tough on first start since Aug. 17. He had Bedrosian retired the Exposin order." us," Atlanta's Lonnie Smith said. been sidelined with a sprained Bedrosian retired the Expos in order "You expect it. He didn't throw ankle.

> hard, but he hit the spots. His curve A fielding error by third baseman Astros 1, Cubs 0: Chicago's and slider were excellent." Sabo let in the Cardinals' first run in Rick Sutcliffe held Houston to a run over San Diego, Elsewhere, it was off Sabo's glove by Jose Oquendo lowing shoulder surgery but came

before the game was called. had a 12-inning scoreless string who has interests in several regional cable networks.

narrowing the gap in negotiations with first-round draft three hits, a walk and two sacrifice

runners into scoring position. Mitchell and Robby Thompson ralnot walk anyone. Drabek is 8-1 game winning streak by blanking since the All-Star break and 10-2 the Reds until Chris Sabo bit his since the All-Star break and 10-2 the Reds until Chris Sabo hit his 23rd home run with one out in the

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tsburgh added three runs off Avery

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# straight American League West title, nia over Texas. The Angels won their sidering revising its speedup rules for the regular season HIGH FLYER — Toronto shortstop Tony Fernandez gets out of the Tagliabue acknowledged that he was suprised that the way of Milwaukee's Greg Vaughn as he turns the pivot on a double new procedures, adopted last March, had speeded up play in their game Wednesday in Toronto. The Blue Jays snapped a games by 15 minutes — from 3 hours, 7 minutes during five-game losing streak with a 7-3 victory. shorter than last year, I think we'd have accomplished our purpose," said Tagliabue, one of the prime movers for the speedup. Darling gets the bad news,

# Douglas says he's not getting proper respect as champ

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - James "Buster" Douglas says he always was overlooked as a contender and he's the heavyweight champion of

it is I just walked down the street always been in the trenches fight-Douglas won the undisputed title with a 10th-round knockout of Tyson on Feb. 10. Before that night

Tyson on Feb. 10. Before that night

There are things I think about best, it's new, it's exciting, it's new, it's excitation in the it's new, Tyson on Feb. 10. Before that night in Las Vegas.

didn't think I had what it took to be champion.

They didn't know He said he wants to provide for didn't know he cause everything you do, didn't know he cause everyth going to shock the world," he said. son Lamar just returned to school, attention. first title defense Oct. 25 against overlooked.

Douglas is now in training for his And there were the years he was "All I ever wanted to be was the saints were demons . . . It was just paid an estimated \$25 million for

in Tokyo, Douglas had been considered talented but uninspired, a was just six months ago, the way it
through leading bearing.

"I haven't forgotten the way it took me to get (the title). Or what the legal wrangle behind him, Douglas said he is looking fortook me to get (the title). Or what the legal wrangle behind him, Douglas said he is looking fortook me to get (the title). Or what the legal wrangle behind him, Douglas said he is looking fortook me to get (the title). Or what the legal wrangle behind him, Douglas said he is looking fortook me to get (the title). Or what the legal wrangle behind him, Douglas said he is looking fortook me to get (the title). Or what the legal wrangle behind him, Douglas said he is looking fortook me to get (the title). Or what the legal wrangle behind him, Douglas said he is looking fortook me to get (the title). Or what the legal wrangle behind him, Douglas said he is looking fortook me to get (the title). Or what the legal wrangle behind him, Douglas said he is looking fortook me to get (the title). Or what the legal wrangle behind him, Douglas said he is looking fortook me to get (the title). Or what the legal wrangle behind him, Douglas said he is looking fortook me to get (the title). Or what the legal wrangle behind him, Douglas said he is looking fortook me to get (the title). Or what the legal wrangle behind him, Douglas said he is looking fortook me to get (the title). Or what the legal wrangle behind him, Douglas said he is looking fortook me to get (the title). was going into the (title) fight. it'll take to stay there and maintain Since winning the championship, ward to a long career. After beating "I was always the one on all the That's what's going to keep me here it. I've seen it from both sides."

Douglas also has fought promoter Tyson, he had announced he would be against the control of the He said he enjoys being the Don King in court over rights to fight only twice more — against they looked at. They'd have Joe Blow or somebody . . . I was the one nobody really considered.

They knew of me but they really be more than enough motivation to they looked at. They'd have Joe Blow or somebody . . . I was the one nobody really considered.

They knew of me but they really be more than enough motivation to the more than the more than the more than "They knew of me but they really has more than enough motivation to now everybody's got their eyes those bouts left a bad taste in champion George Foreman after

they were moving right past the man his family: His wife is expecting a somebody's watching," he said. Award performances in the three or four years,

who was going to do it all, who was child in January. His 12-year-old The good part is the adulation and courtroom," he said with a laugh. After making more than \$1 mil-"People who were looked at as lion for fighting Tyson, he will be best," he said. "Now that I am the like on one of those night-time soap the Holyfield fight. Those figures

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7:30 p.m. - Yankees at Orioles, Channels 11, 26, WPOP 7:30 p.m. - Red Sox at Indians, Channel 9, WFAN (660-AM) 8 p.m. — Bills vs. Bears, ESPN 11 p.m. — Jets at Buccaneers (taped delay), Channel 11 11:30 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. Open highlights, Channel 3

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REPEAT CHAMPS — The Manchester Soccer Club Spirit for the second year in a row took the 11-and-under championship in the Connecticut Junior Soccer Association's Central District League. Team members, from left, front row: Brad MacMillan, Tim Sullivan, Mike Young, Zack Willhide, Josh Egan, Eric Anderson, Matt Oleksiw. Back row: Todd Gabriel, A.J. Robenhymer, Ryan Buzzell, Tom Tierney, Barrett Quaglia, Josh Brown, Jason Russo, Jeff Champagne, Jeff Cashman. Rear: Coaches Pat Egan, Bob Buzzell. Missing: Derrick Harris.

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**Tennis** 

U.S. Open results

NEW YORK (AP) — Results Wednesday of the \$6.35 million U.S. Open tennis tournament held at the USTA National Tennis Center (seed

Veli Paloheimo, Finland, def. Jeremy Bates, Veri Patonamo, 7 Britain, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. Luiz Mattar, Brazil, def. Andres Gomez (5), Ecuador, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Amos Mansdorf, Israel, def. Broderick Dyke, Australia, 3-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0. Gozan Ivanisovic (15), Yugoslavia, def. Omar Australia, 3-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.
Goran Ivanisovic (15), Yugoslavia, del. Omar Camporeso, Italy, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3).
Jean-Philippe Fleurian, France, def. Todd Marén, Lansing, Mich., 7-6 (8-6), 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).
Christo van Rensburg, South Africa, def. Martin Strelba, Czechoslovakia, 7-6 (10-8), 7-6 (7-2), 6-2. (7-0), 6-2. Patrick McEnroe, Oyster Bay, N.Y., def. Jeff Tarango, Manhattan Beach, Calif., 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6, 7-5.

Second Round

Pete Sampras (12), Rancho Palos Verdes, alit., def. Peter Lundgren, Sweden, 6-4, 6-3,

(7-5), 6-4.
Jaime Yzaga, Peru, def. Thierry Champion, France, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Paul Annacone, East Hampton, N.Y., def. Martin Jaite (16), Argentina, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-2. Ivan Lendi (3), Czechoslovakia, def. Michael Stich, West Germany, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.
Fabrice Santoro, France, def. Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., 7-6 (7-0), 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).
Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland, def. Tommy Ho. Winter Haven, Fia., 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).

Australia, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Thomas Muster (6), Austria, del, Anders Jarryd, Sweden, 6-4, 6-3, 4-5, 6-1.
Emilio Sanchez (7), Spain, del, Jim Pugh, Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.
Andrei Chesnokov (10), Soviet Union, def.

Shuzo Matsuoka, Japan, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-1, First Round
Katerina Maleeva (7), Bulgaria, def. Magdalena Maleeva, Bulgaria, 6-3, 6-1.
Manon Bollegnat, Notherlands, def. Gretchen
Magers, San Diego, 5-2, 6-1.
Karin Kachwendt, Luxembourg, def. Lisa
Paymond, Wayne, Pa., 6-2, 6-3.
Alexia Dechauma, France, def. Federica
Bonsignori, Italy, 6-2, 6-1.
Elna Reinach, South Africa, def. Sabine
Hack, West Germany, 6-1, 6-2.
Maria Strandlund, Sweden, def. Beverly
Bowes, San Antonio, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Monique Javer, Britain, def. Jennifer
Santrock, Plano, Texas, 6-1, 6-1.
Ralfaella Reggi, Italy, def. Nathalie Herreman, France, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5).
Sandra Wasserman, Belgium, def. Andrea Sandra Wasserman, Belgium, det. Andrea Farley, Cincinnati, 1-6, 5-3, 5-3. Csilla Bartos, Switzerland, def. Elise Burgin, Baltimore, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Silke Meier, West Germany, def. Claudia Por

Gabriela Sabatini (5), Argentina, def. Isabelle Demongeot, France, 6-1, 6-1. Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere (9), Switzerland del. Debbie Graham, Fountain Valley, Calif. Dinky van Rensburg, South Africa, def. Sylvia Hanika, West Germany, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
Helena Sukova (11), Czechoslovakia, def.
Laura Garrone, Italy, 6-3, 6-0. Martina Navratilova (2), Aspen, Colo., def. Clare Wood, Britain, 6-0, 6-4. Judith Wiesner (15), Austria, def. Kimiko Date, Japan, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1. Halle Cloffi, Loudon, Tenn., def. Natalia Medvedevs, Soviet Union, 7-5, 6-2. Lella Meskhi, Soviet Union, def. Natalia Zvereva (14), Soviet Union, 6-4, 6-0. Robin White, San Diego, def. Julie Halard, France, 6-4, 6-3. Kata Piccolini, Italy, del. Sandra Cecchini, Italy, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Larisa Savchenko, Soviet Union, del. Carrie Cunningham, Livonia, Mich., 6-4, 6-4. Mary Joe Fernandez (8), Miami, def. Miriam Oremans, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-1. Shaun Stafford, Gainesville, Fla., def. Helen Kelesi, Canada, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

# Transactions

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Claimed Brian DuBois, pitcher, on waivers from the Detroit Tigers. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Acquired Harold Baines, outfielder, from the Taxas Rangers for two players to be named later. Optioned Dan Howitt, outfielder, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. Acquired Willie McGee, out-fielder, from the St. Louis Cardinals for Felix Jose, outfielder, Stan Royer, infielder, and Dary Green, pitcher. SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Ken Griffey, ir., outfielder. TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled Juan Gonzales, outfielder, from Oklahoma City of the American Association, TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Optioned Rob Maclonald, pitcher, to Syracuse of the International

pitcher, from the 60-day emergency disabled list. Optioned Dave Pavias, pitcher, to lowe of Davis, first baseman, from the 21-day disable NEW YORK METS-Announced that Kevin Elster, shortstop, will miss the remainder of the Felix Jose, outfielder, and two players to be

Schedule. For specific registration information please check the sections listed. Table of Contents General Information and Policies Leisure Programs Aquatics Page 3 Recreation Centers Page 4 Lighted School Program Page 5 Organized Sports Page 5 Page 6 Special Events Page 6 Park and Recreation Facilities Map OFFICE LOCATION: Center Springs Park HOURS: Monday to Friday 39 Lodge Drive 8:30a.m. to 4:30p.m.

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Preschool Director

General Policies

All participants must possess a current Recreation Membership Card in order to participate in program offerings or to use Town recreational facilities unless it is stated otherwise. Manchester Senior Citizens who possess a Gold Card or proof of age are

2. Non-residents are welcome to participate in leisure programs and adult organized sports, however, a Non-Resident Recreation Membership Card is required.

Recreation Card Memberships are not required for trips or special events.

## Recreation Membership Cards

MANCHESTER RESIDENTS: Proof of residency is required and card is valid for one year. from date of issue. Entitles bearer to the use of all recreational facilities and to participate in Parks and Recreation Department activities. Youth (17 yrs and younger) \$4 Adult (18 yrs and older) \$12

NON-RESIDENTS: Entitles the bearer to participate in leisure programs and adult Youth (17 yrs and younger) \$8/6 months \$12/year Adult (18 yrs and older) \$24/6 months \$36/year The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department reserves the right to revoke membership privileges of person(s) in violation of Department rules and policies.

## Refund Policy

Refunds will be issued for programs cancelled by the Parks and Recreation Department only. Exceptions will be made in emergency situations upon departmental approval.

# **LEISURE PROGRAMS**

1990

1. REGISTRATION BEGINS: Friday, August 31 9 a.m.

2. One may register a. In person at the Parks and Recreation

b. By mail. Just complete and sign the form provided and with the appropriate fee mail MANCHESTER PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

41 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CT 06040 ATTN: LEISURE PROGRAMS Your cancelled check is your receipt and you will only be notified if class is filled or ancelled. The mail-in form is for LEISURE PROGRAMS ONLY and Recreation Membership Cards may not be purchased through the mail. Please include your rec-

3. Registrations are accepted on a first-come, first serve basis and the appropriate fee must accompany all registrations. Recreation Membership Cards must be shown or card numbers given at time of registration and memberships must be valid through the duration of the program. 4. Registrations received after a class has begun will

not be credited for missed classes. 5. Programs are not held on legal holidays, school vacations or school closings.

department at 647-3084/3083 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

for Leisure Program Registrations Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 5 to 7pm September 4 to October 3 Parks and Recreation Department Center Springs Park

## Infant/Preschool

RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS FOR PRESCHOOLERS Registration is already in progress for our Fall 1990 session of Nike Tykes.

Nike Tykes is located at 255 Garden Grove Road in our newly renovated facility. Our qualified and caring staff are Terry Mounce, Program Director, Kelly Loso, Sue Nolin, Sue Maurer and Linda Donn.

If you require additional program information, please call the Department at 647-3089 CLASS: PARENT/TOT PLAYTIME DESCRIPTION: Music, songs and challenging active play make this a special time together with your child.

Activities encourage interaction, trust, cooperation and development of large motor skills. WHO: Infants ages 12 to 24 months with a parent or DAY: Wednesdays or Fridays

TIME: 10:15 a.m. to 11 a.m. DATES: Wednesdays September 12 to November 28 Fridays September 14 to December 7 FEE: \$29 LOCATION: Center Springs Park Lodge

CLASS: WEE TWO DESCRIPTION: You and your toddler will have tun learning new songs, arts and crafts, and share story time together while meeting new friends. A perfect way to introduce your toddler to our Nike Tykes program and staff. WHO: Preschoolers ages 2 to 2years/3 months with parent or guardian

TIME: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. DATES: September 10 to November 26 LOCATION: Nike Site CLASS: TERRIFIC TWO'S

DESCRIPTION: Your active two year old will enjoy learning songs, games, and creative crafts while developing and enhancing their communication and socialization skills WHO: Preschoolers ages 2 years/3 months to 2 years/11 months

DAY: Mondays Fridays TIME: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. DATES: Sept. 10 to Nov. 26 Sept. 14 to Dec. 7 LOCATION: Nike Site CLASS: BIG TWO, LITTLE THREE

DESCRIPTION: An extended version of the Terrific Two program for those preschoolers who would benefit more from a longer program. Simple games arts and crafts, music, songs, and snack time are all ere which adds up to loads of fun! WHO: Preschoolers ages 2 years/6 months to 3 years/3 months DAY: Wednesdays TIME: 9:15 s.m. to 10:45 s.m. Due to popular demand another class has been added - Tuesdays, September 11-December 4 9:15am to 10:45am

DATES: September 12 to November 28 LOCATION: Nike Site **CLASS: FUN-TYKES** DESCRIPTION: We have planned so many activities to stimulate your active and independent preschoole Seasonal crafts, games and songs, playtime and socialization skills are encouraged in a positive and

FEE: \$131 for two days

LOCATION: Nike Site

WHO: Preschoolers ages 3 years/3 months to 4 years of age Session I DAY: Tuesday/Thursday Wednesday/Friday TIME: 9:45 a.m. -11:45 a.m. 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. or 12 noon-2 p.m. DATES: Sept. 11 to Dec. 6 Sept. 12 to Dec. 5

\$66 for one day

CLASS: FANTASTIC FOURS DESCRIPTION: Besides socialization skills, some readiness skill will be stressed to help your four year olds prepare for the exciting and challenging school year ahead. Arts and crafts, snack, music, and creaive play are still an integral part of the program. WHO: Preschoolers age 4 and older who will be attending Kindergarten in the Fall of '91 DAY: Monday, Wednesday and Friday

TIME: 12 noon to 2 p.m. DATES: September 10 to December 7 FEE: \$199 which may be made in monthly payments of \$50 5. In case of inclement weather, please call the CLASS: AQUABABIES DESCRIPTION: Water play is fun at any age! Heip your infant or toddler become acquainted with and

a time for you and your little one to interact and have DAY: Mondays TIME: 5:30 to 6pm (18-36 months) 6 to 6:30pm (6-18 months) 6:30 to 7pm (18-36 months \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DATES: Session I: Sept. 10 to Oct. 22 Session II: Oct. 29 to Dec. 10 NSTRUCTOR: Kim Cichon FEE: \$13

LOCATION: I.O.H. Pool Come with us to the BIG E EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION on Tuesday, September 18. This xcursion is designed especially for prescoolers and their parents or guardians. The fee is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children ages 6

and under. See Trips for more information.

Youth/Teen CLASS: INSTRUCTIONAL SPORTS CLINIC -BASKETBALL sponsored by NASSIFF'S SPORTS STORE DESCRIPTION: Instructional Sports Clinics (ISC) are back! ISC are designed to acquaint the young athlete to the basic skills and rules of basketball in a non-competitive

FEE: \$17 environment and to allow for a positive first time experi-CLASS: JAZZERCISE ence. Staffed by qualified and experienced individuals DESCRIPTION: The orginal dance exercise program. and guest appearances. A t-shirt is provided. WHO: Boys and Girls ages 6 to 7 Each class features energetic dance routines with choreography that's always exciting. REGISTER AT THE TIME: 6pm to 7pm Girls DAY: Tuesdays and Thursdays 7pm to 8pm Boys TIME: 6:30 to 7:30pm DATES: September 4 to August 8

"If registration numbers are not met, classes will be combined to 6pm. INSTRUCTOR: Cindy Hudlet DATES: October 4 to November 8 WEEKS: 6 FEE: with a Recreation Membership Card without INSTRUCTOR: Michelle Morianos & staff FEE: \$25 LOCATION: Buckley School Gym **CLASS: FAMILY FUN FITNESS** DESCRIPTION: It's the year of National Youth Fun LOCATION: Mahoney Recreation Center (Sept., May and Fitness and to help celebrate we are offering to Aug.) Verplanck School (Oct. to April) Family Fun Fitness. Families are encouraged to come CLASS: WATER WALKING and exercise together to promote fitness at all ages! DESCRIPTION: Did you know that 30 minutes of

Use of the Fitness Room is also available. DAY: Mondays and Wednesdays TIME: 6:15 to 7pm DATES: October 10 to December 19 WEEKS: 10 NSTRUCTOR: Michelle Morianos LOCATION: Community Y Mini Gym FEE: \$30 Adults (16 and above) \$15 Youth (12 to 15)

\$10 Youth (8 to 11) CLASS: GYMNASTICS DESCRIPTION: For the beginner and novice student. Floor and balance skills will be emphasized. WHO: Ages 4 to 5 Ages 6 to 7 Agest 8 to 10 TIME: 6-6:45pm 6:45-7:30pm 7:30-8pm DATES: October 1 to December 3 WEEKS: 8 FEE:\$19 LOCATION: Buckley School Gym

CLASS: FAIRY TALE THEATER DESCRIPTION: Come and explore the wonder of theater through Mother Goose and other well known airy tales while developing self confidence and crea-WHO: Youth in grades K to 1 TIME: 5:30 to 6:15pm TIME: 6:30 to 9pm 12:30 to 3pm 6:30 to 9pm

DATES: Session I: Sept. 11 to Oct. 16 WEEKS: 6 Session II: Nov. 30 to Dec. 18 INSTRUCTOR: Shyrlee Burr FEE:\$12 LOCATION: Center Springs Park Lodge CLASS: INTRODUCTION TO THEATER DESCRIPTION: Creative expression and development of self confidence and fun are the goals of this program which introduces the basics to theater to oung students who have no previous experience. VHO: Youth In grades 2 to 5 DAY: Mondays TIME: 6 to 7pm DATES: September 17 to December 3 WEEKS: 10

through the full swing, short game, practice drills, strategy and rules of the game. Teaching aids such as the Sybervision and Sports Enhancement Learning INSTRUCTOR: Shyrlee Burr FEE:\$15 LOCATION: Center Springs Park Lodge Systems will be utilitized. Proper technique will b CLASS: CHILDREN'S THEATER WORKSHOP DESCRIPTION: For youth who have had Introducanalysis. Equipment will be provided for those who tion to Theater or other experience. In-depth study of theater culminating in a public production is sure to WHO: 16 years of age and older make this a fun and memorable workshop experi-DAY: Sundays TIME: 5:30 to 7pm 5:30 to 7:30pm on last class

WHO: Youth in grades 2 to 5 DATES: Session I: Sept. 16 to Oct. 7 DAY: Mondays TIME: 7 to 8:30pm DATES: September 17 to November 26, Novem-INSTRUCTOR: Chet Dunlop, PGA professional ber 28, 29, 30. Performance Saturday Dec. 1 INSTRUCTOR: Shyrlee Burr LOCATION: Mahoney Recreation Center FEE:\$27 LOCATION: Center Springs Park Lodge

burning aerobic exercise, cool down -- all to choreo-

AY: Tuesdays and Thursdays TIME: 7 to 8pm

LOCATION: Bentley School

WEEKS: 16 INSTRUCTOR: Mary Lou Peters

DESCRIPTION: Join others who care about improv-

ing their overall muscle tone and cardiovascular

condition. Low impact fitness routines designed to

keep you in shape without the "no pain no gain"

off the fitness room

DESCRIPTION: Toning, flexibility and overall en-

hancement of your own physical well being. A great

addition to any fitness program -- the benefit of water

8 classes

walk in

water walking is equal to two hours of exercise?

sensation that is sweeping the country. Improve your

cardiovascular endurance while toning and shaping

your body but most of all come and have fun!

WHO: 16 and older

WEEKS: 12

DAY: Tuesdays and Thursdays

DAY: Mondays and Wednesdays

LOCATION: I.O.H. Pool

TIME: 4:15 to 5pm or 5pm to 5:45pm

DATES: September 11 to December 6

TIME: 4 to 4:45pm or 4:45pm to 5:30pm

INSTRUCTOR: Lois Ann Diana-Sisson FEE:\$35

DATES: September 10 to December 10

TIME: 7 to 8pm

INSTRUCTOR: Kim Cichon LOCATION: I.O.H. Pool

graphed routines! A must to any fitness program.

DATES: September 11 to December 20

CLASS: LET'S GET PHYSICAL AND FIT

DAY: Tuesdays and Thursdays

DATES: October 2 to December 20

LOCATION: Community Y Mini Gym

DATES: September 10 to December 10

TIME: 6:30 to 7:30pm

CLASS: WATERCISE

DAY: Mondays

WEEKS: 12

CLASS: AFRORICS

CLASS: STRETCH AND TONE/FITNESS ROOM WORKOUTS
DESCRIPTION: Complement your work out in our Fitness Room with light work outs to help you stretch and tone your body. DAY: Mondays and Wednesdays
TIME: 6:15 to 7pm Family Fun Fitness - All Welcome

CLASS: CERAMICS

**LOCATION: Bentley School** 

CLASS: GOLF BASICS

DESCRIPTION: Create beautiful ceramic pieces using

paints and glazes for your home or as gifts. Beginners and

advanced students welcome. Students must purchase

DATES:Sept.10-Dec.10 Sept.12-Dec.5 Sept.13-Dec.5

FEE: \$75 Fee includes all paints, glazes and firing of

DESCRIPTION: For the new as well as the experi-

enced player who needs to work on the fundamental

of the swing. Coordinated through the New England

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Session II: Oct. 14 to 28

WEEKS: 12 INSTRUCTOR: Elsle Meyer

7pm to 7:45pm Stretch and Tone - 14 and Olde 7:45pm to 8:30pm Low Impact Aerobics - Adults DATES: October 10 to December 19 WEEKS: 10 INSTRUCTOR: Michelle Morianos DESCRIPTION: A varied workout adaptable to your FEE: \$30 Adults (16 and above) individual needs. Class consists of warm-up, fat-\$15 Youth (12 to 15) \$10 Youth (8 to 11) Flexi Pass Good For All Classes! LOCATION: Community Y Mini Gym

> Morning Exercise Classes At The Community Y In conjunction with the YWCA Nutrneg Branch. Resi-

dent Recreation Card holders are eligible to participate and childcare is available for \$1.50 a class. WEEKS: 11 INSTRUCTOR: Laura Dunfield Register at either location. CLASS: MORNING STRETCH DESCRIPTION: You will feel great as you stretch,

tone and strengthen your muscles. Start your day with DAY: Monday, Wednesday and Friday TIME: 9:15 to 10am DATES: Session I: Sept. 17 Session II: Nov. 5 WEEKS: 6 INSTRUCTOR: Celeste Carlton FEE: 3 days \$39 2 days \$27

\*\*\* FITNESS ROOM ORIENTATIONS \*\*\* Come October 2 or 3 to our Fitness Room located a the Community Y Building between 7 and 8:30pm to meet the staff and fitness instructors. Become acquainted with the equipment and its proper use. If you wish to be tested and have a program developed for FREE, call the department at 647-3089 to registe Only a limited number can be taken at this time. WIN A FREE SESSION OF EXERCISE CLASSESI Drawings will be held both nights. Sponsored by Leisure

FITNESS CENTER e Fitness Center, located at the Community "Y /8 North Main Street, will open Monday, October Persons who are 14 years of age and older who assess a current Recreation Membership Card are eligible to use the fitness room. fours of operation are Monday to Friday, 4:30pm That's right! Come and join in the new water exercise o 9:30pm and Saturdays, 10am to 3pm. Equipintincludes 10 station multi-gym, 2 lifecycles, ationary bikes, 2 rowing machines, dumbell set to 30 lbs. All hours are supervised.

\*\*\*\*\* INSTRUCTORS NEEDED \*\*\*\* WEEKS: 12 INSTRUCTOR: Wendy Wierzbicki Qualified and caring instructors needed to teach a LOCATION: I.O.H. Pool variety of Leisure Programs to include: Aerobics and Fitness, Gymnastics, Preschool Programs, Children's Arts and Crafts and Sports and

For more information, please contact Cathy Hopperstad, Recreation Supervisor at 647-3084 \*\*\*\*\*\* Indoor Aquatics

SWIMMING POOLS EAST SIDE RECREATIONS CENTER (ESR) 22 SCHOOL STREET MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL (MHS) BROOKFIELD STREET ENTRANCE POOL REGULATIONS AND POLICIES: Use of pools is restricted to Manchester residents. Recreation Cards are required of all swimmers and are available at both pools. Children under 52" tall must be accompanied by an adult unless they can swim proficiently both on their back and front.

LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM Four sets of lessons will be held during the Fall and Winter months. Registration for the first session will be held at the Parks and Recreation Department Office, 39 Lodge Drive (Center Springs Park), 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, September 24-28, 1990. All other registrations will be held at the East Side Recreation Center, 22 School Street from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday to Friday on the dates listed below. Cost is \$4.00 per 10 lesson

REGISTRATION September 24 to September 28 Session II November 5 to November 9 Session III December 17 to December 21 Session IV February 11 to February 15

LESSONS October 1 to November 1 November 12 to December 18 January 7 to February 7 February 18 to March 21

CLASSES BEGINNER C: For those with little or no water experience. Skills taught will include flutter kick, floatation, breath holding. Monday and Friday, 6:30-7:00pm (ESR).

BEGINNER B: Skills include survival float, basic lifesaving skills, 20 foot endurance swim, personal safety skills. Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:00pm (ESR). BEGINNER A: Skills include 50 foot endurance swim with rotary breathing, one minute

survival float, treading water for 30 seconds, sculling. Wednesdays, 6:30-7:00pm and Saturday 10:00-10:30am (ESR) ADVANCED BEGINNER: Skills include front dive, 75 foot endurance swim, three minute survival float, mouth to mouth resuscitation. Tuesday and Thursday 7 to 7:30pm (ESR). NTERMEDIATE: Skills include seven minute survival float, standing front dive from one

crawl. Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:00pm. SWIMMERS: Skills include personal safety and non-swimming rescue. Tuesday and

meter board, underwater swim 30 feet, endurance swim, back crawl, breast stroke, front

SPECIAL SWIM PROGRAMS Lifeguard Training (New Method) - October 4 to December 13, Thursday evenings, 7 to 10 p.m. at the MHS Pool. You must be at least 15 years of age and pass a swimming skills test as a prerequisite. You must also have a current American Red Cross standard first aid certificate and a current American Red Cross adult CPR certificate or acquire them before graduating from the Lifeguard Training course. The cost will be \$40 per person, which will clude books. One can register at the Parks and Recreation Office, 39 Lodge Drive, Monday

to Friday, 8:30am to 4:30pm. Registration deadline will be October 1. Please no registrations Preschool Lessons - Under 52\* tall will be taught at the I.O.H. Pool at MHS on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 6pm and 6:30pm. Registration periods will be the same as the Learn to Swim

program. Children must be three years old. RECREATIONAL SWIMS

Mon. to Fri. 6:15-7:30 a.m.

Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8:30 to 9:30pm

Mon., Wed., Fri. 3:30 to 6pm Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8:30 to 9:30pm

Sat. 12 to 2pm

Leisure Program Registration Form Make checks payable to 'TOWN OF MANCHESTER' and mail to 'MANCHESTER PARKS AND RECREATION DEPT. 41 CENTER STREET RECREATION CARDS MAY NOT BE PURCHASED THROUGH THE MAIL

PARTICIPANT'S NAME REC CARD NO. **EXPIRES** MONTH DAY YEAR ADDRESS **BUSINESS PHONE** HOME PHONE ACTIMITY: SESSION NO. DAY TIME understand that the Town of Manchester has no accident insurance and that costs incurred due to injury while participating in this/these activity/activities are my responsibility. Signature\_\_\_\_



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110 Cedar Street 647-3166

**Hours of Operation** 

Saturdays 10am to 5pm

Sundays 1 to 5pm

Open Gym

Monday to Friday 3 to 5pm

Saturdays 12:30 to 2:30pm

Sunday 1 to 2:30pm

Saturday 2:30 to 4:30pm Sunday 2:30 to 4:30pm

Pool and Game Room

Hours of Operation Monday to Friday 6 to 10pm

Saturday 10am to 5pm

Open Gym

Saturday 2:30 to 4:30pm

Pool and Game Room

Monday to Friday 6 to 9pm

Hours of Operation

Monday to Friday 6 to 10pm

Saturdays 10am to 5pm Open Gym

Monday to Friday 6 to 8pm

Saturday 2:30 to 4:30pm

Pool and Game Room

Monday to Friday 6 to 9pm

8 to 9:30pm Adults

\*\*\*\*\*\* VERPLANCK SCHOOL -- 126 OLCOTT STREET \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Wednesdays, October 3 to March 20 6:30 to 9:30pm Adult Open Basketball

\*\*\*\*\*\* HIGHLAND PARK SCHOOL -- 397 PORTER STREET \*\*\*\*\*\*

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, October 1 to March 22

6 to 8pm Youth Open Gym

8 to 9pm Adult Open Gym

Organized Sports

For specific information, please contact Carl Silver, Superintendent of Recreation at 647-3084.

BASKETBALL YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUES - Registration October 8 through October 19, 1990, 6-8pm at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street, Community "Y", 78 North Main Street, and the East Side Recreation Center, 22 School Street.

PEE-WEE LEAGUES (AGES 8-9) COMMUNITY "Y" AND MAHONEY ONLY MIDGET LEAGUES (AGES 10-12) COMMUNITY "Y" AND MAHONEY ONLY JUNIOR LEAGUES (AGES 13-15) EAST SIDE REC CENTER ONLY INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE (AGES 16-17) EAST SIDE REC CENTER ONLY Junior and Intermediate League games will be played at Bennet Jr. High School Gym, on

Thursdays and Fridays from 6-10pm. Your age is determined as of December 31, 1990. Teams play one game a week from December to March. A \$5.00 registration fee and a \$4.00 Recreation Card is required at time of registration. MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUES - Illing Junior High School Gym, 229 East Middle Turnpike, Monday to Thursday, 6-10pm. League play runs from October to March. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE - Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street, Thurs-

day 6:15-9:30pm. League play runs from December to March.

VOLLEYBALL ADULT CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE - Illing Junior High School Gym, 229 East Middle Turnpike, Mondays, 6-10pm. League play October to March. ADULT VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE (Men's and Wmen's) - Illing Junior High School Gym, 229 East Middle Turnpike, Tuesday to thursday, 6:00-10:00pm. League play October to March.

WINTER INDOOR PEE-WEE CO-ED SOCCER LEAGUE - ages 6 to 7 as of December 31, 1990. Registration is December 3, 4, 5, 6, 1990, 6 to 8pm at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street. A \$5 registration fee and a \$4 Recreation Membership Card is required at time of registration. League play will be on Sunday afternoons beginning January 27, 1991 at the Mahoney Recreation Center. There is a maximum number of participants we can accompdate, once this number is reached, registration will be closed.

SUMMER YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE - Registration is January 7, 14 and 28, 6 to 8pm, Illing Junior High School Cafeteria, 229 East Middle Tumpike (behind police station). A \$5 registration fee and a \$4 Recreation Membership Card is required at time of registration. You must registrer There are four divisions: Pee Wee (ages 6 to 7), Midget (ages 8 to 9), Junior (ages 10 to 11) and Intermediate (ages 12 to 14). Your age is determined as of December 31, 1990. League play is during June and July with teams playing twice weekly.

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JUNIOR CLINICS

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED -- \$3500 SESSION A: 7 Weeks September 17 - November 3 SESSION B: 8 Weeks November 5 - January 12 SESSION C: 8 Weeks January 14 - March 16 SESSION D: 7 Weeks March 18 - May 4

LEVELS: TINY TOTS 1 ~ Mondays 3:45-4:30 ~ No Membership Required TINY TOTS 2 ~ Wednesdays 4:00-4:45 ~ No Membership Required BEGINNER ~ Mondays 4:30-5:30 or Saturday 11:00-12:00 INTERMEDIATE ~ Mondays 5:30-6:30, Wednesdays 4:00-5:00, Wednesdays 5:00-6:00 or Saturdays 2:00-3:00

ADVANCED ~ Saturdays, Boys 12:00-1:00 & Girls 1:00-2:00 EXCEL TOURNAMENT PLAYERS ~ Fridays 4:30-6:00 DRILLMASTER ~ Mondays 3:00-4:30 Junior Practice Time & Junior Players Pass Also Available

REASONABLE RATES

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## Special Events

\* SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 10 AM TO 5 PM CENTER SPRINGS PARK

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Rain Date: Sunday, September 23 Free Shuttle Bus to and from Town Hall Parking Lot provided by Post Road Stages For specific program information and times call the Parks and Recreation Department at 647-3084

Crafts exhibitor's needed! If you are interested in displaying and selling your crafts, this is the Community groups are also invited to assist in food concession sales. For futher information, contact Scott Garman or Cathy Hopperstad at 647-3084.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ANNUAL COMMUNITY HALLOWEEN PARTY \*\*\*\*\*\* WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31 Candy, Costume Contest, Prizes, Games Haunted House Tours \$.50 **Mahoney Recreation Department** 110 Cedar Street

\*\*\*\*\* SANTA CLAUS COMES TO CENTER SPRINGS PARK \*\*\*\*\*\* sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club December 6th through the 9th Center Springs Park Lodge Visit with Santa Claus, Photos, Crafts, Refreshments Watch the Manchester Herald for specifics or call the Parks and Recreation Department beginning in October

647-3166

Recreation Membership Cards are not required and non-residents are welcome. All trips depart from the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street and include deluxe round-trip motorcoach transportation unless stated otherwise. Persons must be 18 years of age or older unless accompanied by an adult and may register in person at the Parks and Recreations Office or by mail. Itineraries are subject to change.

HUDSON RIVER VALLEY AND BROTHERHOOD WINERY -- Sunday, September 16. \$46 per person and includes a cruise on the Hudson River, buffet lunch, wine tasting and tour, full escort and beverage service. 7am departure. THE BIG E -- Tuesday, September 18. \$10 per adult and \$6 for youth ages 6 and under. This trip is especially designed for preschoolers and their parents, however all are welcome. Bus departs 10am from CENTER SPRINGS PARK and returns at approximately 6pm, TICKET

DEADLINE IS SEPTEMBER 7. CONNECTICUT FALL FOLIAGE – Sunday, October 14, \$27 per person includes lunch at the Litchfield Inn, scenic ride through Litchfield Hills, tour and wine tasting at the Haight Winery, visit White Flower Farm. 10am departure.

OKTOBERFEST ON THE SPIRIT OF BOSTON -- Saturday, October 20. \$45 per person includes transportation, a two hour Oktoberlest cruise on the Spirit of Boston with an authentic German feast and music, and free time at Quincy Market. 8:30am departure. CHRISTMAS SHOW at RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL -- Thursday, December 27. \$49 per person and includes ticket and transportation only. Four stops will be made in Manhatten;
Metropolitan Museum of Art, Museum of Natural History, Rockerfeller Center, and Macy's. Performance is at 2pm. 7:30am departure.

FACTORY OUTLET SHOPPING L.L. BEAN FACTORY STORE -- Saturday, November 10. \$39 per person and includes full beverage and escort service. Meals on own. Only 25 seats available. 7am departure, KITTERY MAINE - Saturday, November 24. \$29 per person and includes full beverage and escort service. Meals on own. Only 25 seats available. 7am departure.

PLAN YOUR OWN DAY BOSTON — Saturday, October 20. \$18 per person and includes transportation only.

Quincy Market will be the only stop in Boston. 7:30am departure. NYC - Saturday, November 17. \$18 per person and includes transportation only. Four stops will be made in Manhatten. 7:30am departure.

SPECIAL OVERNIGHT TOURS PENN DUTCH COUNTRY – Saturday, October 6 to Monday, October 8. \$181 per person, double occupancy and includes two nights accomodations at the Days Inn Hotel in Lancaster, two breakfasts and two dinners, full beverage and escort service, shopping at Lancaster Outlets, tour of Amish Country, visit to Longwood Gardens, and Hershey Chocolate World and shopping. 7am departure. ATLANTIC CITY – Sunday, November 11 to Monday, November 12. \$89 perperson and includes one nights accommodations at the Claridge Casino and Hotel, one dinner, one show, baggage and handling, and cash back bonuses. 8am departure.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FOUR SEASONS ART CONTEST \*\*\*\*\*\*\* ATTENTION ALL ARTISTS

> THE MANCHESTER PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE WAKEEN MERRILL GALLERIES Invite all artists to participate in the PAINT THE PARK FOUR SEASONS ART CONTEST ALL ARTISTS ARE ASKED TO PAINT A PICTURE OF

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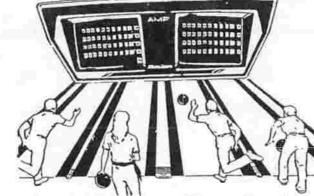
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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE MANCHESTER PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT AT 647-3084 WAKEEN MERRILL GALLERIES AT 646-8917

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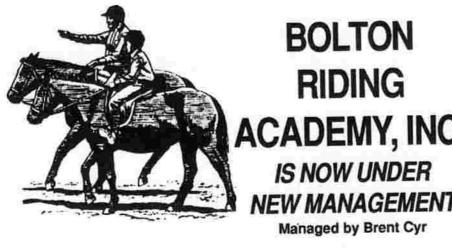
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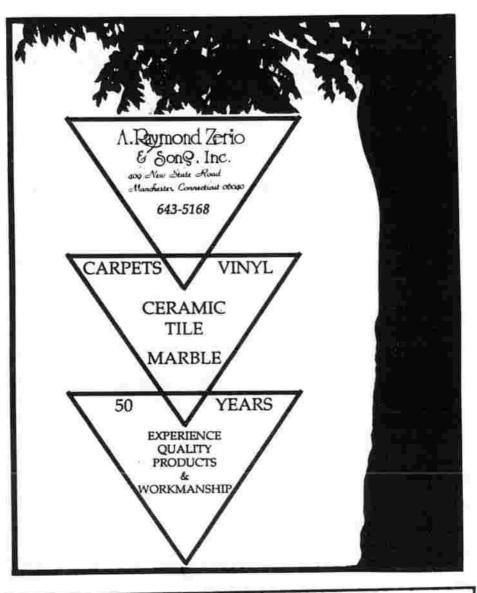
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# FRIDAY

- Kennedy calls for school conservation.
- Bolton elementary school ready to open.
- Bolton ed board ok's building plan.

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Manchester

Crime expert

fighting area

drug battle

By RICK SANTOS

Manchester Herald

ust makes me angry."

MANCHESTER - Police Capt.

Joseph Brooks talks about fighting

the war on drugs with fire in his

voice, but his tone changes to one of

News

What's

# August 31, 1990 Dead hostage

is identified KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP) The American hostage who died this week in Iraq was banker James L. Worthington Jr., his family disclosed. Worthington, 53, a native of Marathon, Texas, died Monday of a heart attack, his daughter told the Daily Freeman o Kingston on Thursday.

## Women, children leave Iraq

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) Nineteen Italians, believed to be the first Westerners to go free under Iraq's offer to release detective why he isn't doing more to women and children hostages, solve the drug problem, he would arrived safely in Jordan today. tell them about his limited budget The Finnish Foreign Ministry said today that three Finnish women had left Iraq for Turkey. And in Athens, a government spokesman said five Greek However, Brooks's task force cerwomen and children were extainly isn't sitting around clipping pected to leave Iraq on a flight from Baghdad.

Spy planes fly

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)

Jordanian military planes are

flying spy missions along the

Saudi border to supply Iraq with

ments, an Israeli military source

The source, who briefed

reconnaissance flights are being

flown by U.S.-made F-5 jets,

giving a view of troop move-

Drug shortage

in Soviet Union

Saudia Arabia.

ments dozens of miles into

over border

tries to find out the ultimate penalties served by arrested drug dealers. coupons trying to save a few bucks "I won't do that," Brooks says. "It on bullet-proof vests and shotguns. In a nine-month period from the Manchester Police Department's through June of this year, the fivedetective division, oversees opera- member unit raided 43 homes, made tions of the Tri-Town Narcotics 133 arrests, seized \$320,000 worth Task Force. The drug unit, formed of drugs, 10 weapons, five motor five years ago, has members from vehicles, and \$91,000 in cash. the towns of Manchester, Vernon, Brooks proudly states the task

drug war within that budget.

doing something about it?"".

force, which he believes is the first All too often, he says, a convicted such local cooperative effort in Connarcotics dealer is imprisoned for 30 necticut, is recognized as one of the best and has been used as a model It's not that judges are too soft on for others.

dealers, he says. Rather, there isn't "It was a very innovative idea that enough space in state prisons to lock was well-ahead of it's time," he them up. And that's because most taxpayers don't want prisons in their Russell Holyfield, who proposed

That attitude makes Brooks angry, especially because the same people that don't want prisons between Manchester, Vernon, and where they live also don't want drug South Windsor. Narcotics investiga-That kind of hypocrisy, he says, would lead to another town, where runs rampant in American society. When people used to ask the Please see DRUGS, page 6

reduction to 5 percent in the sales

tax and a constitutional cap on the

sales tax at that rate as a means of

ing that tax.

tion machinery.

for four years.

preventing the Legislature from rais-

He opposed constitutional caps on

other taxes because such barriers

providing adequate budgets when

The Cibes tax plan calls for

the corporate tax from 13.8 percent

to 10 percent, elimination of the in-

come tax on capital gains,

A proposal for that goal has al-

machinery bought after Oct. 2 will

Cibes also wants full funding of

and the net gain, after reductions in

He said tax reform is the key to

Program adopted in 1988.

eliminating some service taxes im-

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union is swiftly running

out of essential medicines, angering consumers already beset by shortages of gasoline, tobacco and food. "As early as next February, the country may run out of drugs completely, because the pharmaceutical industry is crumbling even more rapidly than the rest

# German leaders

of the economy," Health Minis-

ter Igor Denisov warned

sign final accord EAST BERLIN (AP) - German leaders met in a palace of would prevent lawmakers from German princes today and signed a treaty meant to reconcile the stark differences between their two nations just 3 days before they become one. posed last year, such as reduction of The document was signed by West German Interior Minister Wolfgang Schaeuble and East Germany's top unity negotiator, dividends, and interest, and elimina-Guenther Krause. tion of the property tax on produc-

## Study determines ready been passed under which new no concer link

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) be exempt from local property taxes There is no evidence that radiation emissions during the 1979 nuclear accident at Three Mile the Educational Cost Sharing Island affected the health of area residents, an independent study The personal income tax would released today concludes. bring in \$2.5 billion in new revenue The study by Columbia University scientists said there other tax revenue, would be \$598 was no sign that the radiation caused leukemia or childhood cancers among people living within 10 miles of the plant.

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# Inside Today.. they don't have any witch-burning said Ronald J. Allen, a professor at

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# Final fling holiday

By DAVID BRISCOE The Associated Press

Labor Day weekend travelers will be taking the summer's last fling on the most expensive fuel in years, and travel experts say a few may just decide to stay home. The estimated 25.5 million who do travel could find other obstacles. A nationwide traffic reporting service issued a list of highways that motorists might want to avoid, and several states planned to use random checkpoints to nab drunken drivers. The American Automobile Association expects a 2 percent decline in air, train, bus and car travel from last year - partly due to rising gasoline prices following Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait and partly due to an economic downturn hat predates the Middle East crisis.

AAA, based in Heathrow, Fla., says Americans are expected to Please see HOLIDAY, page 6.

# Iraq talks begin

The Associated Press

The U.N. secretary-general met today with Iraq's foreign minister to try to negotiate a solution to the Persian Gulf crisis, but there was no Manchester Herald letup in world economic and military pressure on Iraq to pull out

vaded Kuwait Aug. 2. Nineteen Italians, meanwhile, arment services.

first Westerners to go free under Democratic gubernatorial primary Iraq's offer to release women and Sept. 11., described his position on As the multinational flotilla grew, terview with the Manchester Herald President Bush on Thursday urged editorial board Thursday and in a wealthy allies to help foot the \$1 bilseries of position papers.

About 60,000 U.S. combat troops July which endorsed Morrison for have moved to battle stations and the post.

in and around Kuwait. ing oil exporter. After taking over He advocates a progressive per-Kuwait in a dispute over land and oil, Iraq became the second-largest

Bush conceded "I'm not optimistic" about chances of a diplomatic By PETER VILES settlement, and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar characterized the gulf situation as

danian military planes are flying spy with adultery.

# Cibes pushes for tax reform

42.5%

Six more warships from the Connecticut voters are now recep-Cibes Jr. is convinced that many United States, Britain and the tive to tax reform, including a per-Netherlands entered Egypt's Suez. sonal income tax coupled with Canal en route toward the Persian reduction and elimination of other Gulf. Dozens of ships have assembled in the region since Iraq indication that voters are prepared to accept drastic reductions in govern-

Have a formal policy on drug use

Have a drug testing program

employee assistance programs

Are considering implementing

Source, Labor Department survey of companies

employee assistance program

Have drug testing and

drug testing program

rived safely in Jordan today from Cibes, who is opposing Bruce Iraq. They are believed to be the Morrison in the statewide tax reform and other issues in an inlion-a-month cost of deploying U.S. Cibes won the votes of 12 of forces in Saudi Arabia and the gulf Manchester's 26 delegates to the Democratic State Convention in

their number is expected to hit The candidate said he has found 100,000 soon to face the estimated there are four categories among his 265,000 soldiers of Iraqi President supporters: tax reform advocates, Saddam Hussein who are stationed people who feel the time has come for a candidate to say outright what Most of the American troops are positioned with a multinational sonally loyal to him, and those who force in Saudi Arabia, Iraq's next- appreciate that he is campaigning door neighbor and the world's leadpersonally in all corners of the state.

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# oil exporter with 20 percent of the globe's crude reserves. Obscure adultery law surfaces in state

military source said today that Jor- charged four people this summer attorney Hugh Keefe. "What a effort to enforce them. border to supply Iraq with informa- enforced before this summer, adul- cop."

tery is a misdemeanor, punishable Lou Buonfiglio, a private detec- was in 1944.

In a state known for liberal social statutes left on the books," he said. Northwestern University School of

legislation, the arrests have A Harvard Law Review survey Law in Chicago. "What politician is In an age when anything goes, Connecticut has rediscovered a relic calls for a repeal of the law.

Surprised lawyers and prompted found that 27 states still have adultery laws on the books, but legal tery?" In another development, an Israeli from its Puritan past: police have "It's a dinosaur," said New Haven scholars say few states make much Under the Connecticut law, a

married person commits adultery by spouse needs if she has a cheating 
Adultery is a misdemeanor in having sexual intercourse with missions along the Saudi Arabian Under an obscure state law, rarely husband is a divorce lawyer, not a New York, for instance, but the last someone other than his or her recorded prosecution under the law spouse. Single people cannot be Please see IRAQ, page 6. by a year in prison or a fine of up to tive in New Haven, agreed. "I hope "These laws never get repealed," Please see ADULTERY, page 6.

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