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EDWARD TOMKIEL TOWN CLERK OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE A certified list of party-endorsed candidates on the slate of the DEMOCRATIC PARTY in the Town of Manchester for election as DELEGATES to the conventions at said Party specified below is on file in my office at 41 Center St., Manchester, CT. and copies are available for public distributon:

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A Primary will be held on May 20, 1986, if a state of apposition candidates for any or all conventions is filed in accordance with Sections 9-382 to 9-450, inclusive, of the General Statutes not later than 4:00 p.m. of April 18, 1986. Petitions forms, instructions and information concerning the procedure for filling opposing condidactes, may be ob-tained from Herbert J. Stevenson, Democratic Registrar of Voters, 41 Center ST., Manchester, CT. EDWARD TOMKIEL TOWN CLERK OF MANCHESTER

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ASSEMBLY CONVENTION (55th District)
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Manchester Herald

Thursday, April 10, 1986



By Kevin Costelloe

TRIPOLI, Libya — A government official, echoing Col. Moammar Khadafy's statement that Libya has prepared for a military confrontation with United States, want a fight but is ready "in case

President Reagan, calling Khad-afy "the mad dog of the Middle East" told a news conference Wednesday night that his adminis tration still is gathering evidence that might link the Libyan leader to bombings last week aboard a TWA airliner and in a West Berlin nightclub that together killed five Americans. (See story on page 5.) Earlier, Reagan told newspaper editors the United States was "not going to just sit here and hold still' amid the escalating attacks. He said Khadafy was "definitely" suspected of responsibility. Ibrahim Seger, Khadafy's information director, responded to Reagan in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. He said Libya was "not looking for war. But if they (the Americans) attack us, we have to defend ourselves."
"We are ready in case something happens, in case war breaks out,"

Seger said.
Seger, referring to Reagan's past as an actor, said the president thinks the military is a game like when he was in Hollywood."

Khadafy sald Wednesday that two groups are awaiting his command to begin attacking U.S. targets around the world. He summoned 10 Western reporters to news conference since the U.S.-Libyan clash last month in the

disputed Gulf of Sidra.
"We have just finished making military plans for confrontation in threats against us," Khadafy said.

WASHINGTON - Two aircraft carrier

groups, their orders changed suddenly by the Pentagon, stood ready today for possible orders from President Reagan to launch

retaliatory attacks against suspected terrorist targets in Libya, U.S. officials said.

Reagan warned repeatedly Wednesday

that no link has been made between Libya and

the terrorist bombings last week of a TWA jetliner and a West Berlin discotheque that killed five Americans, despite an accumulation of evidence Libyan leader Moammar

Khadafy may have been behind the attacks.

But he pledged retaliation if those responsi-ble for the bombings are found.

"Any action we might take will be

dependent on what we learn," he told a nationally televised news conference. "If

there's identification enough to respond, then
I think we respond," he said. "We'll go the officials said.



nationally televised news conference Khadafy "a mad dog." Wednesday. Reagan, who declined to

High U.S. officials, who asked not to be it should link up with the America battle

comment on potential military action to a reporter's questions during a against Libya, called dictator Moammar

group, they said. The two forces total 21 ships.

publicly on Libya for the recent terroris

attacks against Americans, the presiden

singled us out more and more for attacks

We're aware of it. We're gathering evidence

"We're going to defend ourselves and we're

The changes in orders to the carriers came

against a backdrop of statements by senior

States may retaliate against Libya for the

the TWA jetliner over Greece and an

bombings that killed four Americans aboard

certainly going to take action in the face of

U.S. aircraft carriers await orders

Joan Lingard, citing discomfort with GOP stands in town and national affairs, resigned her seat and also switched to the Demo-

she said at the time.

Mercier quits board, says **GOP** divided

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Republican Donna Mercier has resigned her seat on the Manches-ter Board of Directors, effective Mercier, serving her second term on the nine-member board, said Wednesday her chief reason for resigning was a lack of cooperation from her two fellow

Republican directors, William Diana and Thomas H. Ferguson. Mercier, 33, said she had been thinking about resigning for some time and made the decision Tuesday night. What convinced her to quit was the fact that several caucuses of the Republican directors on the town budget were canceled because some of the GOP directors could not attend them,

"I'm too much of a team player and we never seem to be able to develop a team," she said. Diana and Ferguson said toda they were sorry Mercier resigned

Both praised her work as a director, but denied the charge that the Republican minority had failed to work together as a team. As news of Mercier's resignation spread. Manchester Republicans began talking about the appointment of a successor. "The field is wide open," said Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl. (See

story on page 10.) Mercier was also critical of some of the Democratic members of the board, whom she declined to name. work very hard, while others do not

charged. DISSENSION AMONG Republi can members of the Board of

Town Director Peter DiRosa, now a Democrat, was Republican from the board and the GOP last year after a series of disputes with Curtis Smith, who was then Republican town chairman. In 1983, Republican Director

cratic Party. That was the year Mercier was elected to the board At the time DiRosa resigned Mercier criticized him for no working with the party and not consulting other Republicans before taking stands. Ferguson replaced DiRosa and

Diana was made minority leader. Both won new terms last Mercier also was critical of Diana later when he objected publicly to choices made by a Republican selection committee for appointments to the Charter

"He's acting just like DiRosa," ade public her decision to resign,

DONNA R. MERCIER . . . successor unclear

cier said she had been asked to seek the minority leadership of the party, but thought that job should

between the three directors," she said. "That just does not seem to have happened. ONE OF THE SOURCES of

offer an alternative budget to the one proposed by the Democratic in other years they have not. nent of partisan budgeting. On Wednesday, Mercier again

said she has attended every budget workshop for the past three years, often bringing her young children She said she and Kuehl have met several times with town budge analyst Robert Huestis to study th

budget. Kuehl has also attende parts of the budget workshop She said the budget now bein considered for the fiscal year tha begins on July 1 does not seem to have generated the level of interest

Kuehl said he has asked Mercier to advise him on the current budge and she has agreed to do so. He said

Mercier said she will remain on "I am sorry," Kuehl said o Mercier's decision to resign, ad ding that he understands her hard and she is disappointed that her efforts have not been more Mercier was elected to the Board

of Directors after serving under Please turn to page 8

Nuclear blast occurs without incident

identified told CBS News tonight that what

Libya has been approved by President

Reagan."
Asked about the report, administration

officials cautioned that such action was not in

The carrier America, steaming west of

Sardinia in the western Mediterranean,

canceled a visit to Cannes on the French

Coral Sea was ordered to stay in port in Malaga, Spain, indefinitely rather than head home as planned after six months at sea, the

No decisions have been made to dispatch the two carrier task forces to within striking

distance of Libya, less than two days away,

the works at present.

they called a 'surgical and proportional

'Mighty Oak' prompts three days of protest in Nevada

By Robert Macy The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - A nuclear test was conducted in the Nevada desert just after dawn today following two days of weather delays and growing protests among peace groups.

The test, code-named Mighty
Oak, went off without incident,
said Energy Department spokesman Jack Campbil.

It was conducted 1300 feet

underground in a tunnel honed in Rainier Mesa, 93 miles northwest

have an explosive punch of about 1,300 pounds of TNT — ranking it It was described as a weapons

U.S. space and military hardware to survive a nuclear blast. The Soviet Union has carried out the gates to the site. All were a unilateral test moratorium since Aug. 6, and there has been pressure in Congress for the United States to join in a test ban. The Reagan administration has said the Soviets imposed the moratorium because they had

effects test. Such tests are de-

completed their tests. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has said

charged with trespassing. Campbell said no protesters were near ground zero when today's test was detonated. had warned that heavily armed guards were under orders to shoot

"Our guard force has standing orders," said DOE spokesman Dave Miller. "If your life is in danger you are authorized to shoot to kill. If there is an attempt to The test had sparked three days of protests at the Nevada Test Site. Fourteen people were arrested on authorized to shoot to kill." A source in Washington who the site this week while 84 peace

> or political pressures were t conducting the test. Tests are not conducted when winds are blowing toward populated areas, primarily Las Vegas

HARTFORD - The trial of an Dicott Street man accused killing his 10-month-old daughter began in Superior Court Wednes-day afternoon after Judge Francis

to suppress a confession the defendant allegedly made to Man-chester police. Story on page 8. said winds rather than protesters Gray skies

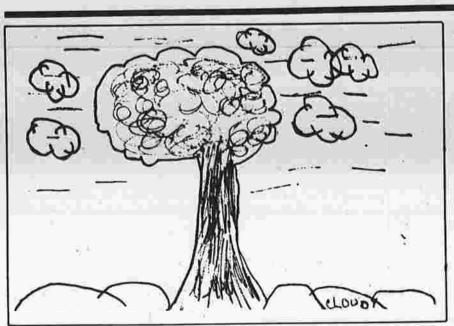
Trial begins

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TODAY'S HERALD

Cloudy and cool with rain likely tonight and Friday. Highs on Friday will be from 40 to 45. Details

WEATHER



Clouds hang around

Today: Morning sun gives way to clouds with a 50 percent chance of showers and highs in the mid-40s. Tonight: cloudy and cool with lows in the mid-30s. Friday: Continued cool with highs in the mid-40s. Drawing by Kristi Svalestad, 9, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary



National forecast

During early Friday snow is forecast for parts of the extreme Northern Plains and the Lower Great Lakes region. Scattered showers are possible in parts of the Northern Plains and Central Intermountain Region. Showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the Central and Southern Plains, the Gulf Coast and the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair

PEOPLE

Entertainer Rudy Vallee will probably be

hospitalized for several more weeks while

recuperating from surgery for throat

It was thought earlier that Vallee might be

released next week from Cedars-Sinai

Medical Center in Los Angeles, said the

Vallee suffered a slight stroke during the

hospital stay, impairing movement on his left side, said Chris Harris, the entertainer's

A spring visit to the United States by

Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and Princess

Michiko will be postponed several months so

the princess can recover from surgery.

Monday after two months at the hospital.

Vallee, 85, was listed in fair condition

Rudy's rough road

cancer, a hospital spokesman said.

pokesman, Ron Wise.

Visit on hold?

Today's forecast

A little sun this morning, then cloudy with a chance of showers today. High temperature in the lower to middle 40s. Cloudy and cool with rain or snow showers likely tonight and Friday. Lows in the 30s. Highs Friday 40 to 45.

Maine and New Hampshire: Scattered showers or flurries today and tonight, flurries likely in the mountains today. Showers or flurries likely Friday, mostly flurries in the mountains. Highs in the 30s to low 40s north and 40s south. Lows 30 to 35. Vermont: Cloudy, chilly and unseasonably cool through Friday. Occasionl light snow or flurries. Highs in the 30s both days and lows in the mid-20s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Chance of rain or snow showers Saturday. Partly

cloudy Sunday and Monday. Higher Saturday and in the upper 40s to mid-50s Sunday New Hampshire: Flurries north and scattered showers or flurries south on Saturday. Fair in the south and chance of flurries north Sunday and Monday. Lows in the mid-20s to lower 30s. Highs in

Maine: Flurries north and scattered showers or flurries south on Saturday. Fair in the south and chance of flurries north Sunday and Monday. Lows in the mid-20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 40s. Vermont: Cool through the period. Chance of flurries or sprinkles each day. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the upper 20s to mid-30s.

Across the nation

Wintry weather returned to much of the nation today, forcing sun worshipers from the Plains to the East Coast who had begun working on their summer tans to haul out the blankets again. Snow extended from northern New England across the Appalachians and southwest New York state today, and temperatures plunged into the 30s and 40s from the Great Lakes and Midwest to the northern Atlantic Coast states

In New Jersey, today's high was expected to reach no higher than the low 40s. Newark had recorded a high of 71 Tuesday. The same was the case in Iowa, where less than two weeks ago the mercury soared to 91 in Des

Moines and sunbathers flocked to parks hoping to get an early start on their tans. Forecasters The hardest hit by the return of the cold was West Virginia, where as much as 9 inches of snow piled up in Canaan Valley Wednesday. Six inches of snow was reported at Thomas in Tucker County, 4 inches

at Snowshoe Ski Resort and Spruce Knob in

Pendleton County, and 31/2 inches at Elkins in

Snow also was reported in sections of Michigan, Ohio, western New York and Pennsylvania. Scattered showers spread across parts of the Rockies and Texas. Thunderstorms also were reported in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska. Heavy thunderstorms spawning snow and lightning in southern Wyoming knocked out telephone service to thousands of Mountain Bell

hospital's eight-story gynecologica

wing and adjoining residence for physicians collapsed during the Sept. 19 earthquake.

killing scores of doctors, staff members and

Bjorn Borg will not have his trademark

stringy sandy-blond hair when he shows up in Tokyo for three exhibition matches with

"I believe he cut his hair because he is

getting older but he looks 10 years younger."

said Percy Rosberg, the tennis coach who discovered the Swede. "Damn, he looks like

"He looked so good, terrific," said Veronica Liden, a secretary at the Salk

Tennis Club in Stockholm where Borg has een working out. "I am so happy he cut his

As for tennis skills, Rosberg predicts the

five-time Wimbledon winner will beat Connors two out of three, saying Borg "still plays very good but he is like a boxer who has

een away from the ring. He does not have

Lot off the top

Jimmy Connors this month.

he did when I first met him."



In 1971, the U.S. table tennis

American group to visit that

In 1984, the Senate in a non-

binding resolution, voted over-

whelmingly against American mining of Nicaraguan ports.

A thought for the day: Frances

Perkins, President Franklin D.

Roosevelt's secretary of labor,

said, "In America, public opinion

WASHINGTON (AP) - More

It says the median age of first

recorded, and 25.5 for men, the

highest since 1900. Nearly 2 million

couples live together but are not

married, almost four times the

1985, the highest ever

people are marrying later in life, according to the U.S. Census

team arrived in China, the first

country since the 1950s.

Later marriages

Today in history In 1971, the U.S. table tennis team arrived in China, the first American group to visit that country since the 1950s. Here, members walk through the gate at the Kowloon Rallway Station in Hong Kong to board the train for the People's Republic of China.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, April 10, the 100th day of 1986 with 265 to follow. its new phase The morning stars are Mercury,

The evening star is Venus Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include explorer Matthew Perry in 1794; William Booth, founder of the and publisher Joseph Pulitzer in 1847; Frances Perkins, the first actor Max von Sydow in 1929 (ag 57): actor Chuck Connors in 1921 (age 65); sports commentato John Madden in 1936 (age 50).

On this date in history: In 1864, Austrian Archduke Maximilian became Emperor of

camp at Buchenwald was liberated by the U.S. 80th division. rine "Thresher" went down in the Atlantic Ocean 220 miles east of Boston. All 129 men aboard were

Lottery

day in New England:

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 724 Play Four: 1408 Other numbers drawn Wednes

Rhode Island daily: 0430 Massachusetts daily: 1856 'Megabucks'': 3-4-6-7-16-26 sachusetts weekly: Yellov 372, Blue 15, White 0

Wednesday's Jingo numbers: 84-23-47-39-33-88-58-70-8-10



Child's Play

American children did rather poorly on a recent test of physical fitness. Some people say life has become too "soft" for such children. It was not always so. At the turn of the century, two million children helped turn the wheels of U.S. industry. Children under the age of ten worked at their machines for as much as 16 hours a day. In 1802, Britain slowly began to regulate child labor. The United States passed the first federal child labor DO YOU KNOW - What English writer exposed the

evils of child labor in the novel "Oliver Twist." WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Ulysses Grant was in charge of the Union Army.

> A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

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Joyner cool to offer

that the Eighth Utilities District contract with the town for fire has been all but rejected by the

District President Walter loyner said after receiving a letter from the directors making the offer that the district is no interested. He said he would discuss the letter with fellow district directors, but held out little tope that they would be receptive The letter was sent after th

firectors voted along party lines April 1 to renew an offer to have the paid Town of Manchester Fire Department fight fires on a fee basis in the Buckland area, wher the district's volunteer depart ment has jurisdiction. The three board voted against the motion, which was made by Democratic Majority Leader Stephen 7 The town directors voted on the

proposal before the district indi-cated it might be willing to consider sharing the town's fire station on Tolland Turnpike. Joyner and other district direct tors said Friday they would be receptive to the renewal of th sharing offer the town has made in the past, one under which district and town firelighters would share the town's No. 5 station in Buckland. The station was built in the 1970s during a court dispute over who had jurisdiction in the area. Because the district won the case, the town cannot now use the station o fight fires in the area imme-

diately around it.

Most of the town directors contacted by the Herald have said they feel a sharing proposal is

worth considering. The district wants some kind of commitment soon, however Joyner said the district has until April 18 to decide whether it wants o award a contract for construc tion of a fire station of its own to serve the Buckland area, one that would be within two lots of the town station. The low bid for that station was about \$100,000 more than the

district expected it to be. Penny said Friday he would canvass Democratic directors to see if there is a consensus in favor of renewing the town's offer to share the station. Most of the directors said they feel the idea is worth exploring.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said

she campaigned in the 1985 town election in favor of sharing and still thinks it is an idea that should be-

charged with assault Wednesday

after he turned himself in to

with an incident last month, police

Robert F. Darby, 17. was

charged with second-degree as-sault and released. He is scheduled

to appear in Manchester Superior

Court Monday.
Police said Darby became in-

volved in an argument with the

parked his car in their parking lo

owners of Midford Motors at 160 W

Middle Turnpike March 21 after be

Darby argued with Doreen Mid-

ford, one of the owners, after she

asked him to move his car, police

said today.

is a kindergarten student at St. James Adam Satriano, 5, shows his father, Jerry Satriano, the art project he made Elementary School. in school Wednesday afternoon. Adam Argument over car leads to assault charge

Show and tell

said. Police said Darby told them ted to having sold the drug to Hartford, police said. Osman told police that the man returned later Police said today that Antonio L. with a bag of marijuana and told

Willimantic, CT

Osman. 16, of 40 Olcott St., was

panicked and tried to get away. arrested Wednesday in connection with the sale of marijuana to four police said. Darby's car bumped Mark Midford in the knees, push-ing him backwards, police said. or five students at MHS last month. Vice Principal Peter Boude Darby said he was going slowly and "possibly could have bumped seized a plastic bag containing marijuana and rolling papers or March 21 and contacted police that day, police said. Police said they Police said that Darby's car then questioned Osman about the inci-dent and in a sworn writter

statement, the student admitted to A Manchester High School stuselling marijuana. Osman said he sold the marident was charged Wednesday with sale of marijuana after he admitjuana for a man who had stolen his

March 21 with \$50 to get his neck Osman is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court

Osman to sell the drug and meet

him at a bowling alley in Hartford

Challenge slates vie for signatures

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, April 10, 1986 - 3

Connecticut's gubernatorial nominating conventions is taking shape as challenge candidates in both parties collect signatures to force endorsed slates on May 20.

Democratic gubernatorial chalthe petition drive by his supporter with a brief appearance this The challenge delegates must

file the required petitions by April 18, and leaders of both sides have expressed confidence that they ill get enough signatures. ffett supporters decided challenge a slate composed only of supporters of Gov. William O'Neill

that was endorsed by the Demo-

cratic Town Committee last Thursday. However, a primary chalenge was expected prior to that Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg, a leader of the town Moffett campaign, said Moffett was expected to arrive at her office on East Center Street this after noon and join one group of petitioners for about a half-hour. Meanwhile, a group of Republi cans challenging the slate of

petitions were taken out Neil Lawrence, Mary Warrington

submitted 16 names for its slate

and picked up petitions. Town

Labriola, but the challengers say it includes people who are eithe uncommitted or have supported candidate Richard Bozzuto, as well as leading Republicans who slate. One of the Bozzuto backers on the challenge state is GOP Town Kuehl said today that he agreed to put his name on the challeng

felt he should be on both slates. Although Kuehl acknowledge supporters, he said that no dele gate is legally committed to one The Democratic challenge slat

f Moffett backers had collected damour, one of the Moffett dele collect 635 signatures to force the hallenge against Gov. O'Neill. signatures to force the primary,

but the leaders of that campaign getting them because the slate includes well-known town In addition to Kuehl, Ferguson and Diana, the names of state Sen delegates endorsed by the GOP Carl Zinsser and state Rep. Elsie Town Committee last week has

appear on both slates. Others of

the challenge slate include Board

Director Thomas H. Ferguson, Malone and Gloria Della Fera late along with fellow Republican former school board member David Dampier, Eddie Wilson Director William Diana, said the Betty Sadloski, Pat Boatman The Republican challenge slate Richard Schwolsky, David Black-

God should be left out of race, Faucher says

Democratic rival Henry E. Agostinelli. Robert Faucher said today that he was sorry to see God being

District campaign, Faucher called himself a "good and prayer do not belong in the classroom. Agostinelli told the Herald Tuesday that he advocates voluntary school prayer and Bible reading and would work for

activities. "I'm an active Christian. Faucher said. "I read the Bible every day, almost. But certainly it's not the government's responsi bility to decide whether prayers

and Bible readings are done in school. That's the parent's intention to drop out of the race W. Thompson or town Director Stephen T. Cassano decide to run. Neither has made a commitm to the race, nor has incumbent

Republican Carl A. Zinsser of

said he decided to run after Republican Elsie L. Swensson discuss the matter with his family while Cassano is wavering be tween seeking the 13th Assembly District seat, seeking the 4th Senatorial District seat held by

election. Swensson has said family matters will determine whether Faucher said that if both Thomp son and Cassano opt not to seek

marks would make him "work narder for the nomination "I don't want a person like him to epresent me." Faucher said Agostinelli, a longtime Demo crat who currently works for the Tuesday that he supports more eople and more aid for welfare. He also said he is against abortion and equal rights legislation for

Referring to Agostinelli's com ments on homosexuals, Faucher said that God does not give man permission to judge the lifestyle o

Like Faucher, Agostinelli has the race should Thompson run. But Agostinelli has said he is not sure whether he would support either Faucher or Cassano In a statement today, Agostinelli

Thompson and Swensson had seek the 13th District seat. "Since that time, both Jack and they are now undecided," he said. Nevertheless, Agostinelli said

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he had had a bad day and "blew off

Midford, came out, Darby said he

"squealing its tires.

When Doreen's husband, Mark

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LOOKING GOOD — Gertrude Engel, a representative of the Liberty News Service, corrals President Reagan after his news conference Wednesday night to tell him that the Body Builders Association has passed a resolution commending him for his commitment to exercising. The president works out daily, staffers say.

reports in Tokyo said today. UCLA Medical Center toured the spacious The two-week visit planned for late May hospital complex Monday with "Miami Vice" star Edward James Olmos, who will be put off until autumn, the Asahi represented a group of Floridians interested Shimbun nationwide daily quoted Imperia Household agency officials as saying. Kyodo helping earthquake victims.

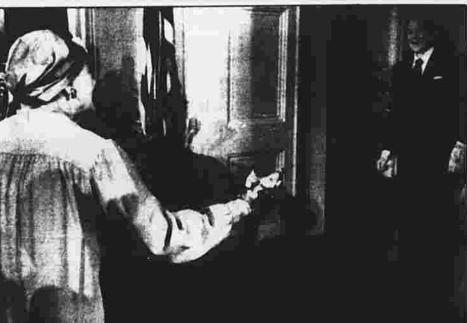
news service also reported the delay. The 51-year-old princess is recovering in the Imperial Hospital from a successful March 24 operation to remove a tumor in her refused to be identified quoted her doctors as

Imperial Household officials refused to comment on the reports, saying a visit has

Hammer helps out

Occidental Petroleum Corp. Chairman Armand Hammer has contributed \$100,000 to the earthquake damaged General Hospital in Mexico City and promised to continue

helping it rebuild. Hammer and representatives from the



Borg, 29, quit competitive tennis in 1983. saying he was burned out.

Sexually speaking Sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer talked rankly to the American Newspaper Editors Association, urging editors to use their newspapers to create a "sexually literate" "We have a tremendous amount of sexual

ignorance," Westheimer said during the nel discussion titled "What Editors Should Know About Sex." "We can send a man to the moon but we can't prevent 1.5 million unwanted pregnancies each year. We have the data about human sexual function. What we don't have is the means to bring this to a Westheimer chided the group for overplaying an Ann Landers survey that said American women want to be hugged and caressed more than they want sexual

course. She said the survey was a step

back to the Victorian era and pointed out that

it was based on only 90.000 women - all

readers of Landers' column. Some editors

said they weren't sure they needed a sex

column at all and one said perhaps Dr. Ruth's column should be considered enter-

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nation's gun control law for the first time

in 17 years. By a vote of 248-176

Wednesday, the House rejected an

interstate sale of handguns and the sale

BOLTON — Townspeople Wednesday approved plans to use federal revenue sharing money to pay for new lights at one of the ball fields at Herrick Memorial Park and build a salt-storage facility. But they rejected a proposal to use some of the funds to buy land for the expansion of Community

The town expects to have \$112,39) in revenue sharing funds by Oct. 1, after which the federal program is scheduled to end. All but \$56,000 of that amount was special town meeting.

In addition to backing the storage shed and the field lighting, said that \$58,000 should be used for

Board of Finance member William Fehling argued that the money should instead be put toward the cost of a new fire truck. They also ments should be considered during the annual town meeting in May when townspeople will vote on the budget for next fiscal year. Fe-hling noted that the Board of \$58,000 from the town's general fund be used for the improvements

TOWNSPEOPLE VOTED 35 to 11 against the selectmen's Community Hall proposal. But they allocate \$20,000 toward the \$53,000

an accident last July.

Fehling and others, however, argued that the full amount should be paid and said they wanted in order to put part of the \$58,000 in unallocated funds towards the fire "The town is faced with many crying needs," Fehling said.

day's meeting at Bolton Elemen-tary School, the Board of Selectmen decided not to schedule another revenue sharing meeting until after the budget for the 1988-87 fiscal year is adopted. The selectmen's proposal to

spend \$20,000 on lights for Herrick

Memorial Park was approved

Most of the debate during

be added to \$34,311 appropriated four years ago for the project and will allow one of two baseball fields at the facility to be illuminated.

SUPPORTERS OF THE PLANS

Plans to spend \$20,000 on the new

salt-storage facility were also approved without opposition. Se-lectman Michael Zizka said the

facility was "desperately" neede

existing facility from leaking into

the ground and contaminating

Estimates for the cost of the

project have run as high as

\$100,000, with the remaining

argued that the lights are needed to relieve overcrowding on Bolton's

Bolton voters reject land purchase, OK two other projects

town hall that is owned by Gaetano Pistritto of West Hartford. The town has said the property is needed to expand Community Hall's facilities, parking area and

However, Pistritto's son, David Pistritto of Bolton Center Road, said the town has not offered to negotiate for the property since last November and has threatened not explored other options, including purchasing only part of the

GAETANO PISTRITTO has said ld consider selling part of perty if the land is not used y his son to build a new house build on the property if his plans to

by Building Inspector Calvin Hutchinson. First Selectman Douglas Cheney said other options have been explored and the money should be appropriated "in order for negotia-tions with the land owner to be

Wednesday that by appropriating "Anytime this town has t

Zizka said none of the selectmen Levine said after Wedneday'

Coventry chief says more cops needed

COVENTRY - Police Chief Frank Trzaskos warned the Town Council Wednesday about liability safety for Coventry's

department is understaffed, he

"I'm trying to cover myself and the town by providing supervision and two-person coverage," he told the council during a hearing on Town Manager Harold Hodge's proposed budget of \$9.6 million for "This is a new era, towns are liable

State cannot deny **Medicaid abortions**

HARTFORD (AP) - A state regulation prohibiting Medicaid funding for poor women has been New Haven Superior Court violated the state's Due Process Clause and Equal Protection e, and the state's Equal

The decision is being hailed as a women in the state. The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, representing a single mother of five identified only as Rosie J. Doe, filed suit against the

was suspected of having cervical cancer, which is untreatable while The state refused to pay for her abortion because her condition vasn't considered immediately life threatening. State Department of Income Maintenance regulaions, adopted in February 1981,

rovided state assistance for aborions only to preserve a woman's "This casé is concerned only ith the narrow issue o edically necessary or therapeu-

ic abortions..." Berdon wrote. "It is not a referendum on the uestions about the moral, medibortion, and it does not attempt to determine when life begins or at

what point a fetus is a person. we months after the CCLU filed suit. Berdon expanded the case nto a class-action case on behalf of the time, he issued a temporary

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tion's implementation and ordered

Since then, the state has been picking up 100 percent of the cost of herapeutic - or medically necessary - abortions for low-income women, state welfare Commissioner Stephen B. Heintz said. Connecticut and the federal vide 50 percent of the funding for medical care covered by Medifederal funds for abortions except

under Medicaid benefits. women, the poorest of the poor.

she said during a news conference Wednesday afternoon. "These are pay for

abortions only in cases of rape incest or in which womens' lives "We're very, very pleased," said Leslie Wright, president of the

when the woman's life is endangered Heintz said he will have to read Berdon's ruling and consult with

CCLU attorney Martha Stone said abortion was the only medical procedure that was not covered "We're talking about poor

women who are at 66 percent of the federal poverty level being denied Similar regulations have been ruled illegal in California, Massachusetts. New Jersey, Oregon and Colorado. Pennsylvania has beer support a regulation providing

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making cuts in Hodge's proposed budget and this week is meeting with department heads to discuss Trzaskos had requested three additional officers and an investi-

Currently, officers work some which Trzaskos said is dangerous. plans to put the new officer on that

However, the new patrol officer must go through 80 hours of department training with a senior officer to learn procedure and policy, and then attend the police academy before working on his Council member Sandra Pesce

asked Trzaskos why he couldn't continue to use part-time officers. some of whom have five years of experience and training. Trzaskos said some part-time

officers lack knowledge of the law and proper procedure. If an improper arrest is made, Trzaskos also said that most part-timers have full-time jobs and leaving some shifts difficult to

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"These people have done a good job but I inherited them," he said. process Trzaskos has since instituted a testing procedure, includlogical and physical tests. Full-time officers are also reand hypertension tests, while part-time officers are not.

area that pay better, he said. Council members seemed "We're making massive decreases but not getting anywhere because of where we're starting

Trzaskos stressed the impor-

tance of raising pay. Coventry is

She said the town is losing \$199,000 in federal funding, putting it \$70,000 in the hole before budget reviews even began.

In another matter, the council made no cuts Wednesday in the fire discuss cuts in the road and highway budget with department A final budget will be adopted by townspeople at a town meeting in



Hanging on

Window washing is a job that requires agility at all times, but this acrobatic gentleman seems to be overdoing it just a bit Wednesday. He's doing a kind of over-the-shoulder number on a nearby window in the downtown section of Washington, D.C.

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Reagan calls Libyan 'mad,' but he won't cast blame yet

By Michael Putzel The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is calling Moammar Khadafy names but says he isn't yet ready to blame the Libyan strongman for the latest terrorist attacks on Americans.

"We're gathering evidence as fast as we can," Reagan told a nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday night. And he told a group of editors earlier in the day hadafy "is definitely a suspect" in the fatal bombings aboard a TWA jetliner over Greece and in a West Berlin nightclub.

But he said, "We're continuing with our intelligence work and gathering evidence on these most ready yet to speak on that." Reagan nonetheless called Khadafy "this mad dog of the Middle East," a line he said he got from a television news report. Vice President George Bush had used in the day when speaking to American sailors aboard an aircraft carrier in the Gulf of Oman. When a reporter quoted former President Jimmy Carter as calling Everyone is entitled to call him whatever animal they want, but I

In American usage, a polecat is a ASKED ABOUT REPORTS that he already had decided to retalplans or something" - which he doesn't discuss. But he said his policy has been "that if and when we could specifically identify someone responsible for one o hese acts, we would respond."

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Pen-

tagon, battling Soviet spies on one flank and congressional budget-

more and more of its weapons programs secret, a trend that critics say stifles debate on how the more and more of its weap

military spends its money.

About \$22.5 billion out of a

proposed fiscal year 1987 defense

classified weapons, secret re-search and intelligence programs

either the public or Congress

to senior senators and

The classified military budget was \$4.6 billion out of \$158 billion in

total defense spending in fiscal 1981, which was authorized before

Ronald Reagan took office. The

calculations were made in a recen

article in the weekly National

Pentagon and congressional offi-cials refuse to estimate the cost of

"black programs," which includ

fighters, helicopters, cruise mis-siles and other exotic hardware.

them is the Advanced Technology

nber, which will use Stealth

Reagan says he's unlucky

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pre dent Reagan says he has a feeling he is an unwelcome man n the Baltimore Orioles dugout The president, joking with reporters following his Wednes day evening news conference said his trip to the Oriole opening day game Monday was the fourth straight time the eam has lost when he was

Asked whether he is a jinx Reagan said, "I feel that way. I've been there four times, and they've lost all four games. don't think I'm welcome back elicopter to toss out the trad ional first ball and watched two The Cleveland Indians won

said, "then I think we respond. against Americans. Reagan said he isn't overlooking the possibility Khadafy might try

More of Pentagon's budget

under 'top secret' category

congressional elections in November.

Defended Vice President George Bush against critics who charged he has strayed from the

something must be done to stabil ize world oil prices. exactly and specifically what he said." Reagan told reporters, "and

The president continued to opmarket but said nations must be alert to efforts by one or more oil-producing countries to drive prices down, gain a monopoly, then push them back up.

e Said that "contrary to what some people think" his adminis-tration has been working constantly to win the release of six "The best I can say to you is tha with all the information we have, i

Americans were wounded, Reagan the American Society of Newspaper Editors the United States is not going to just sit here and hold still" amid mounting threats

to strike at targets inside the United States, adding, "We're going to be on the alert and on

"Congress is fully informed on the so-called

carried out surreptitiously beyond the sight of

Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman

sources.

Hoffman and congressional

about the new weapons has

'black' programs and the over-

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich.

chairman of the Oversight and

Commerce, is negotiating with the

Pentagon to crack down on con-

tractors whom he has accused of

mischarging, overcharging and

in some cases, engaging in outrigh

sight of the programs.

'black programs.' There is nothing being

meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but that July is still a possibility. Or, he said, the two leaders could meet after the U.S.

any of the remarks he's made."

Reagan said, adding he "would teant was killed and some 50 hesitate to think that anything that t recent terrorist acts would affect their well-being. · Refused to discuss a report that American Stinger missiles had been covertly supplied to Angolan rebels, saying he would what weapons the rebels may of

guard for anything he might do." ON OTHER SUBJECTS raised at the news conference, the

edly include Navy projects to

and an Army program to build

anti-tactical missiles to hit short-

range Soviet ballistic missiles,

One technique for hiding costs is

to label the projects "special

HAVE program to incorporate

The administation says it keeps

the weapons programs secret not

scrutiny, but to avoid tipping the

"Congress is fully informed on

the so-called 'black programs."
Pentagon spokesman Fred Hof-

surreptitiously beyond the sight of

fman said in a recent interview

such as the

develop more silent submarines,

facing the House of Representatives, amendment that would have banned the and Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., an opponent, discuss the pending House vote on the measure that would ease the

Rep. Harold Volkmer, left, D-Mo., a

supporter of the gun control measure

· Said he hoped his administration could propose building a fourth shuttle to replace the Challenger, which was destroye in an explosion Jan. 28. He also denied the White House has pressured the National Aeronau

House rejects amendment Action clears way for eased gun control

> the law, and gun dealers had been side of law enforcement. Scores of police officers, dressed prosecuted because of technical in their blue uniforms, walked the Rep. Tommy Robinson, D-Ark., halls of Congress to lobby lawmak ers against the bill that they said a former sheriff, said restricting

and sportsmen had suffered under

ignoring warnings from police to criminals, defeated a measur He noted the District of Columbia had a tough gun law and handguns and cleared the way for one of the highest crime rates in easing the nation's gun control But Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J.,

Voting 248-176, lawmakers resaid that if the NRA-backed jected pleas Wednesday from supporters of strict gun control laws and laid the groundwork for another vote today on a bill that first time in 17 years.

Lawmakers were expected to vote on the bill sponsored by Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., and backed by the powerful National interstate sales of bandguns, rifles and shotguns, and ease recordkeeping requirements for 250,000 gun dealers. A similar measure was approved by the Senate last

United Press International

aroused some congressional con-The bill would be the first change in the 1968 Gun Control Act, passed House panel to complain in Januin reaction to the assassinat size of the Air Force's so-called

In a daylong session Wednesday, the House became a battleground in an often bitter debate over gun laws with the NRA lined up on one side of the issue and police groups on the other

Opponents of easing the gun control law said the NRA had often 'bullied and pressured' tributed \$1.4 million to congres-But supporters of changing the

remains believed to be those o

tidy triangle. lay atop each casket. Meeting with the Americans at Airport, Vietnamese officials also Reagan and the wounding of White

people will be killed as a result of

our failure to come down on the

would make it easier for criminals

to get their hands on a gun. Rodino, recalling the 1981 assas

sination attempt on Presiden

Vietnamese return soldiers' remains

By Peter Eng

HANOI, Vietnam - The commuto the United States 21 sets of

Uniformed U.S. servicemen plane and saluted as the aluminum caskets were gently loaded into th aircraft's dark belly for the trip to

cards of U.S. servicemen listed as missing in action, officials said. Most of the tags and cards belonged with the 21 sets of remains, they said.

remains since March 1985, equal to the total number of times Vietnam turned over remains in the four If Army laboratories in Honolulu are able to identify all 21 sets of ains as those of Americans,

unidentified MIAs.

The U.S. Department of Defense has listed 1,792 American service-

Hanoi over the past year will have

repatriated a total of 56 sets of

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OPINION

Some lessons in the schools

It's unfortunate that Manchester taxpayers will apparently have to ante up some \$4.5 million to bring five town schools up to the standards established by state codes, improve their energy-conservation capabilities and make overdue repairs.

should be gotten out of the way as soon as ossible, because costs will only keep going up. The state is prepared to pay more than half the cost of the work. If the town goes ahead with plans to place a \$10 million bonding question on the ballot this fall without revising the proposal drawn up by the Building Committee, Manchester's share of the cost will be about \$4.5 million, with the state paying the remaining \$5.5 million.

Nonetheless, the projects are necessary and

For that reason and others, it makes sense to put the proposal before the voters. And townspeople should certainly favor it when the time arrives to cast their ballots. At the same time, however, they'll be well within their rights to ask a few questions about how the cost of the renovations got so high, why state requirements were not monitored and why at east some of the projects were left undone for

After the \$10 million has been spent Manchester High School should meet every state requirement on the books. In addition Bowers, Waddell, Verplanck and Nathan Hale elementary schools should become cheaper to heat, up to code and in generally better condition. Roofs and wiring will be improved, clocks will keep the right time and at least some faculty members are likely to get tolerable space in which to work.

But it is disturbing that the discovery of Manchester High School's more-than-150 code violations came hot on the heels of an earlier renovation project at the school, one that cost \$5.5 million by itself. While officials can legitimately argue that the rules changed in the middle of the game, it is fair to wonder why no one was keeping an eye on such things. And at the elementary schools, it is clear that crying needs have been ignored for much too

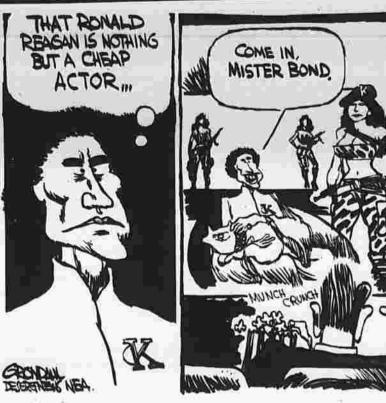
As officials have toured the schools in recent months, jokes have been common. At Verplanck, for instance, Principal Walter Roth noted that his staff sometimes makes fun of the age of kitchen facilities by saving they "were probably used by George Washington." Other principals have recited a litany of worn roofs. cracked playgrounds, inadequate public-

address systems and poor lighting Just as it pays to question whether should have considered the changing code while MHS was being fixed up, it is reasonable to ask why the repairs at the elementary schools have not been taken care of in annual school budgets.

Furthermore, it is fair to impose a bit of critical scrutiny on the town's decision to delay placing the school projects before voters until this year. While it is understandable that the estimates have taken time to prepare, and that the town administration feared competition with last fall's sewer plant proposal, it is also true that the cost of the projects has rises sharply. As recently as the summer of 1985 their estimated cost was \$8.3 million.

Clearly, townspeople, along with politicians and officials, bear some of the responsibility for the time lapse. The delays on the part of the school board and its failure to keep its buildings in shape stem in large part from fears of taxpayer backlash about continually rising

But at least two things are evident from the turn of events. If the town is to avoid overbonding and keep its facilities repaired capital work must be done each year. And if it is to avoid looking foolish when codes change, a more responsible eve must be kept on the rules and regulations that govern the way things



Commentary

Keeping energy costs down

By Carl A. Zinsser

In the face of ever-increasing costs, the Republican majority of the Connecticut General Assembly has devoted much attention this session to paring down energy and telephone rates. While market trends continue to encourage these prices to rise. lawmakers have sought to keep utility costs affordable throughout the state.

Last session Republican legislators, in the majority for the first time in a decade, reduced the state tax on residential gas and electricity bills by 20 pernated the hidden tax on home heating oil, a levy that was passed along to the unknowing consumer. Both taxes are regressive since they disproporionately hurt poor customers, who typically use similar amounts of electricity than higher-income customers but are not as able to pay. Scaling back these taxes lessened the inequity, and lowered utility and oil costs for everybody.

A strong move is afoot this year to eliminate the existing 4 percent tax on electric bills altogether, saving taxpayers some \$36 million a year. With the state accumulating a \$114 million surplus, there is certaini room for this tax cut.

THIS YEAR we are moving in a number of directions to cut the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, o which I am Senate chairman, vould reduce the state gross earnings tax on telephone and cable television companies from 9 percent to 5 percent and allow municipalities to tax the personal property of the companies instead. This would ease local property taxes as telephone and cable companies would be made

property, and would channel revenues straight to the towns themselves instead of to state

Through this shift in tax patterns, towns would be given additional freedom to use monies generated from cable television and telephone company operations, while the companies' fi nances would be unaffected. Preliminary estimates indicate that the town of Glastonbury

would probably pick up \$200,000 in additional revenue starting next year and continuing every year thereafter. Manchester would gain approximately \$500,000 per year, and other towns in the 4th District would gain lesser amounts - but they would indeed gain. Again, as with the cut in the electricity tax, consumers would win, and bad tax policy would lose.

ON ANOTHER FRONT, the Control (DPUC) has Utility received a rate-hike application from Connecticut Light and Power (CL&P), a division of Northeast Utilities. The bulk of the requested increase is directly related to the expense of completing the Millstone III lature, and especially my committee, is deeply concerned that the ratepayer not be forced to pay a disproportionate share of CLAP's rate application

Our concern has prompted a number of measures, including landmark legislation enacted last year that allows the DPUC to phase in any rate increase over a period of three to 10 years. This provides for the DPUC to arrange rate increases in such a way that consumers are protected from rate shock - an abrupt rise in electricity costs. The legislation also excludes

to assume some of the tax burden from the rate base any excess for the towns in which they own energy capacity produced by a plant, thus preventing consumers from paying for power that they have not used.

To help make Millstone III construction cost more manageable, we also enacted legislation in 1983 that capped those costs at \$3.54 billion, a figure substantially lower than the actual \$3.8 billion it cost to build the plant. The difference must be shouldered by company shareholders

WITH THESE TOOLS at the disposal of the DPUC, along with the hard work being done by the consumer counsel's office and the new prosecutorial staff of the DPUC, it is my considered opinion that this year CL&P will be granted either no rate increase at all, or at most a very Republican legislators and

members of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee con tinue to actively pursue ways to ease the burden of everncreasing energy costs. By keeping our eyes on the activities of Connecticut's utilities and by submitting legislation to curtail the financial impact of those activities on ratepayers, we are making positive strikes toward As chairman of the Energy Committee, I have grown concerned about the seeming lack of a sensible, comprehensive state policy on energy issues. To address this shortcoming. I have introduced legislation that would set up a task force this summer to try to determine where our

state's energy future lies. chairman of the General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, Sen. Carl A. Zinsser is a Manchester real

Jack Anderson

Funds keep pouring into billboard hole

WASHINGTON - Probably few Americans are aware that \$200 million of their tax money has been given to the billboard industry as compensation for removing its huge eyesores from the landscape under the Highway Beautification Act of 1965.

Nor do they realize that the House Public Works Committee — that openhanded custodian of the congressional pork barrel — has voted to boost the taxpayers' largess to the billboard barons. In an edented move, the committee proposes to raid the federal highway construction trust fund to finance its generous payoff plan.

The legislation as approved by the committee would raise the benefit ceiling from \$10,000 to \$20,000 for each billboard the government wants to remove. The bill would block highway and mass-transit projects unless the federal or state government agrees to pay for relocation of the billboard — or can prove that removal is absolutely necessary, which isn't easy.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS and at least one economy-in-government group are understanda bly incensed over the plan to enhance the pillboard industry's revenues. "This is the only federal law we know of that pays polluters to stop polluting." Jill Lancelot of the National Taxpayers Union told our associate Stewart Harris, "We think it's time to stop federal subsidies of the billboard industry Subsidies weren't the idea at all back in 1965,

when Lady Bird Johnson's campaign to beautify the country resulted in a law that supposedly would bring eventual removal of virtually all head in a number of ways, with the result that after 20 years and \$200 million, the removal job is only half done. And in some states, businessm are using loopholes in the law to put up billboards faster than they're being torn down. How does a relatively small industry have such

clout in Washington? Some suspicious critics think it has something to do with honorarium - a 50-cent word for the fee a member of Congress gets for making a speech to a private group.

IN 1984, FOR EXAMPLE, the billboard industry shelled out almost \$100,000 in honoraria for speeches that in some cases were as brief as an Academy Award acceptance. One environmental ist joked ruefully that a congressman can earn an honorarium merely by clearing his throat as he flies over a billboard industry convention. Rep. John Breaux, D-La., who drafted the current giveaway plan, pocketed \$5,000 for sharing his eloquence with the billboard moguls in-1984. He also received some modest campaign contributions from them. (Unlike campaign funds, speaking fees go straight into a politician's Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the

Public Works Committee, earned \$6,000 in speaking fees from billboard magnates and associated groups in 1984. He did give one free speech to billboard big shots that year, settling nstead for an all-expenses-paid, five-day stay in Palm Springs, Calif. Howard also accepted \$16,050 in campaign

contributions from billboard people in 1983-1985.

campaign funds or the speech fees had any fluence on their views of the billboard industry In fact, the industry doesn't always get what it wants. Last February, while billboard lobbyist Vernon Clark was out of town, Reps. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and Mike Synar, D-Okla., negotiated an exclusion for billboards from legislation requiring tough health warnings for snuff and chewing tobacco. When Clark got back, he realized this would leave regulation of this lucrative billboard advertising up to individual states or the Federal Trade Commission, which night promulgate stricter regulations. He stormed up Capitol Hill seeking reconsideration of the exclusion provision. The billboard lobby was "crying all over the place," Waxman said. "It was a tense time," Synar

But they held tough. Candy is dandy . . .

But liquor is quicker. An amendment tacked onto legislation regulating snuff and chewing tobacco will allow interstate sales of liquor-spiked candy for the first time since pre-Prohibition days. An enthusiastic backer of the amendmen was Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., whose Capitol Hilloffice is said to be the principal source outside Kentucky for a delicacy called bourbon balls.

A festive night honored a quarter century

The Army and Navy Club, whose normal ambiance might best be described as summer-cottage casual, was never gussied up more festively than it was Friday night when a testimonial was held to honor Ted Cummings for having survived 25 years as Manchester's Democratic town chairman

The linen tablecloths were impressive. Blue and white stars hung from the ceiling in brilliant profusion. Equally profuse were the blue and white balloons that floated in clusters from the end of each table and along the rear of the head

The balloons were so dense that when **Democratic State Chairman Timothy Moynihan** tried to make a graceful exit after saying words of praise for Cummings, he got caught in a bunch of "We've got the chairman all tied up,"

Cummings shouted gleefully More than 300 attended the event and most of them, naturally, were Democrats. But not all shared the party tie. Among the Republican publican State Central Committee; William Diana, minority leader on the town Board of Directors; Mary Willhide, Manchester's Republican registrar of voters; and Barry Botticello, a former assistant town attorne Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl, who did not attend, sent a letter of congratulations.

DURING ONE of the several times in the festivities when guests took a break for table-hopping. Agostinelli was among the last to get back to his seat for the next presentation. "When Mr. Agostinelli is through politicking, we

can resume." said master of ceremonies Stephen

T. Penny. Agostinelli smiled, but neither



Manchester Spotlight Alex Girelli

confirmed nor denied the good-humored charge. There also were people at the dinner who are not Republicans. For instance, there was John Finguerra, who is connected with the proposed development of the Buckland Hills Mall and who enjoys visiting in Manchester now and then. The highlight of the event, of course, was the visit of Gov. William O'Neill. When the governor

marveled that Cummings has been town chairman for 25 years and does not seem to have made an enemy, Penny offered to disabuse him of that notion by sending him a list. To bring the point home, the master of eremonies, who spends much of his time as the majority leader on the Board of Directors, said a centerpiece at the head table was decorated with a

little flag saying, "Don't Tread on Me." It also

bore a card with the sentiment: "I hope you get

MOSTLY IT WAS NOT a political evening. But when the governor was introduced, it was mentioned in passing that he had been instrumental in coming up with a million dollars for the town's Porter sewer project after a state

grant the town expected to get for the work became unavailable O'Neill was reminded further that he is in the process of finding some money to help Manchester mprove its sewage disposal plant. One speaker described him as a "multi-million-dollar friend

Timing is the key to the success of an event like Friday's. The fact that it came just 24 hours after the Democratic Town Committee had engaged in a spirited fight over how many convention delegates O'Neill and Moffett would get added

One of the honoree's major adversaries in that battle was Mayor Barbara Weinberg. But on Friday night she presented him with the mayor's Citizen of the Day award for his service. "Ted and I have had our differences," she said simply.

ROBIN TRACEY, a newcomer to Mancheste

Democratic politics, was also among the guests and a number of people said it was thoughtful of her to come. Tracey is the town coordinator for the gubernatorial campaign of Toby Moffett. That put her at odds with Cummings, an O'Neill Kit Bourn, who prefered not to put firm dates on her recollections, remembered that when she and

Cummings started out in politics, Republicans outnumbered Democrats five to one in Manchester. She did not use the old joke about Democrats caucusing in a telephone booth. It's likely that back then, the caucuses were no so stormy. But you could not have filled a big hall with people honoring a Democratic leader, either Everything is a trade-off in politics, it seems.

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Connecticut In Brief

Kennelly: Negotiate, don't pay

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration should isten to Latin American leaders and try harder to negotiate tlement with Nicaragua's Marxist government, roviding military aid to rebels, Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly,

But Kennelly said she also returned from Latin America less optimistic that the Contadora peace process involving Nicaragus and its neighbors will succeed on its own. What is needed, she said Wednesday, is more direct U.S. involvement in

Brazil, Venezuala and the Dominican Republic. The leaders of those nations, she said, are concerned about growing Soviet involvement in the region, but feel providing weapons to the rebels seeking to overthrow Nicaragua's Sandinista government is the wrong way to handle the problem

Group wants Galvin's aide out, too

Galvin ran her office is calling for the removal of her successor

Galvin conduct autopsies on dogs and cats.

Loomis also said that Health Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd should be removed from office, because he said he had heard last year that Galvin allowed her pet dogs in autopsy rooms. Allegations that Galvin conducted autopsies on animals and

resulted in Galvin's removal from office last month. She has admitted allowing her dogs into laboratories, but said a panel improperly investigated her work. She is suing to get her job back.

Hearing on Rottman postponed

hearing on the reappointment of Superior Court Judge Alvin G. Rottman who been criticized for his judicial demeanor and for allegedly refusing to let unemployed defendants to have public

been postponed for about two weeks at the request of his co-chairman, Rep. William L. Wollenberg, R-Farmington. The Hartford Courant reported today that lawmakers said the decision was being postponed to determine if there was support for Rottman's reappointment or a bill that would allow him to begin collecting his pension immediately if he is denied a new

Travel agent denies fraud charge

travel agency is pleading innocent to charges that he made a false statement to a federally-insured bank to obtain a loan. David M. Largay, 44, pleaded innocent Wednesday in U.S. District Court to charges that he concealed his debts. Largay was arrested by FBI agents March 14 in Tampa, Fla. after his travel agency closed without warning and neighbors reported that the family disappeared from their Middlebury

Bank in connection with a loan of approximately \$465,000.

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GOP cool to governor's surplus plan

June has grown to \$222.7 million, up about \$75 million from the last official estimate issued just last Kennelly was part of a House delegation led by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., that met with leaders in Argentina,

The idea of creating the local aid fund to help provide local property

GROTON — A group formed during the recent controversy of the way former Chief State Medical Examiner Catherine A. Shirley Loomis, president of Protection After Death, said her group wants Dr. H. Wayne Carver II fired for allegedly helping

allowed her own Doberman pinschers into laboratory rooms

HARTFORD - The Judiciary Committee has postponed a Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Wethersfield, committee

co-chairman, confirmed late Wednesday that the hearing had

Rottman, who was unavailable for comment, is among several of the 78 judges and state referees up for reappointment by the Legislature this year whose nomination is said to be in jeopardy.

BRIDGEPORT - The former owner of the Follow The Sun

A federal grand jury indictment handed down March 21 accused Largay of concealing debts from Connecticut National

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HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill and Republican legislative leaders found themselves imme-"It seems to me that's not an diately at odds over how to spend an unexpected \$75 million increase in the state's budget surplus.

The Democratic governor an-nounced Wednesday the projected

consider a number of ideas for using the additional surplus funds, O'Neill proposed using the grow-ing surplus to create a \$128 million fund to provide added aid to cities and towns and to cut state taxes by \$40 million or more in the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

tax relief drew a cool reception from Republican legislative lead-ers, who last year rejected a similar proposal by O'Neill.

appropriate use of a surplus," said Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, who said towns would come to expect the aid beyond the five-year fund proposed by the governor. Robertson said the GOP majorities in the House and Senate will

ding "one-shot" spe nding or tax cuts in the 1988-87 fiscal year. Robertson said examples could be to spend the money on certain projects in the next fiscal year or a -shot tax cut, such as suspending the sales tax for a week or two.

had been looking for up to \$100 million in tax cuts and said the unexpected jump in the surplus is not likely to affect their plans

sition to state tax cuts and

House Majority Leader Robert G. Jackle, R-Stratford, said the GOP already was looking at

increasing aid to cities and towns

by adding money to existing funds rather than creating another as

said he would be willing to

In announcing his prop

proposed by O'Neill.

negotiate with Rep

Used-car buyers would have

Aside from the debate on th udget, Jackle and Robertson said the Republicans also were looking us even before O'Neill dis closed the \$75 million increase.

cut plans nor GOP efforts to come

up with a budget for the 1986-87

a general fund budget and pre-dicted again Wednesday that they

state residents who had bought used cars from dealers within the

from the state Motor Vehicle

who applied for a transfer of title in

FINALLY WEDNESDAY, the

General Assembly's Finance Com

mittee defeated a proposal to sell

in 1982 when Connecticut bega

oulling out of companies that do

ples, a set of strict equal opportun

his year's bill to protest South

Africa's policy of strict racial

separation and white-minority

\$477 million in corporate holdings

Senate OKs use of radar detectors

House wants insurers to give more cancellation notice

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Senate has approved a bill allow-ing the use of radar detectors on Insurance Department, similar to the way the state consumer Connecticut roadways. The measure passed 26-9, now goes to the Public Utility Control.

its fate is uncertain. Under current law, radar detectors may be owned but not operated in Connecticut, one of two states still banning their use. Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Wethersfield, said Wednesday the state's current law could be ruled inconstitutional if it were ever challenged in court and he said it is not now actively enforced. Opponents of the bill said it would only mean more speeding on state roads

"It's a case of lawmakers encouraging law-breakers," said Sen. James D. Giullietti, R-Vernon, one of the nine to vote against the bill. "It will allow an elite group to speed: people who can afford radar detectors."

ALSO WEDNESDAY, the House

unanimously approved a bill requiring insurance companies t give people, businesses and municipalities more notice before insu rance policies could be canceled. The House rejected an amendment that would have required the insurance commission could take effect. The bill requires insurance com

panies to give customers 60 days' notice that a policy will not be renewed. The measure also calls for 45 days' notice before a premium can be increased. The bill also requires the study of having a "consumer advocate" to represent policy holders before the

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gotten a mandatory 30-day warcounsel represents the public in ranty for cars costing at least \$3,000 and would have had to be requests for utility rate increases filed with the Department of told by dealers about known Democratic gubernatorial can-Wednesday in the House, Gendidate Toby Moffett on Wednesday

eral Law Committee Co-chairman Loren Dickinson, R-Berlin, again rejected a call from all 12 Democratic state senators to drop his blocked debate on the measure which Rep. John Woodcock, D-South Windsor, had hoped to add as O'Neill for the 1986 Democratic an amendment to a Senate-approved bill dealing with surety We are not going to let a handful nouse stop 700,000 Democrats from deciding who they want to see as governor leased by his campaign office.

supporters in search of another vehicle bill. the energy and resources of the "It's not easy in a short session The senators said they decided to send the letter after O'Neill's week's party caucuses and town ittee sessions. As a result of

claimed the support of 1,148 convention delegates to Moffett's Moffett said his count showed he had 164 delegates. He needs 270 to qualify for a primary against O'Neill in September. Challenges to delegate slates picked last week

In a letter to Moffett, the

fight against O'Neill "will only sap

o stall - perhaps for the remainder of the session - a The measure proposed essentially the same consumer protec-

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all \$477 million of the state's pension fund investments in com ond requirements for car dealers anies doing business in racially Deputy Speaker Richard The vote was 20-15 against the measure, which would have still amendment was not germane to the surety bond bill, sending

There are not as many bills comin after the latest setback. Meanwhile Wednesday, a con

study indicating 37 percent of used cars sold by dealers are d

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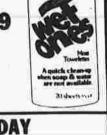
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Crenshaw confession usable in trial, judge rules

HARTFORD - The trial of an Olcott Street man accused of killing his 10-month-old daughter began in Superior Court Wednes-day afternoon after Judge Francis R. Quinn rejected a defense motio suppress a confession the fendant allegedly made to Man-

chester police. Public Defender Richard Kelly ended that the confession been fully advised of his constitutional rights prior to being questi-

Crenshaw his rights because he

arrest and could stop the questioning and leave at any time. Quinn said the actions of detective Joseph Morrissey, who led the

questioning, "were very protec-tive of (Crenshaw's) rights."

The decision cleared the way for opening testimony to begin before the jury. Crenshaw has pleaded not guilty to charges that he suffocated his daughter, Dale-Lyn Crenshaw, at their Olcott Street

STATE'S ATTORNEY Dennis O'Connor called to the stand the who were working in the emergency room at Manchester Mem the child's mother, Susan Lard. brought Dale-Lyn to the hospital

Registered nurse Beverly Palmer and Dr. James Elderkin both testified the child was proafter no signs of life were found. It addition, both said the body had

ing underneath the skin, and bruises on the left side of the Elderkin said Crenshaw and Lard told him the bruises were suffered earlier in the day when the child tried to stand up by balancing on a table and the table fell on top of her. Elderkin said he then reported to the hospital's administrator and was instructed

Testimony was scheduled continue this morning. Social worker Fred Rodgers, who deals with social and family problems at the hospital, said Lard Before the trial began Wednesday, defense and prosecution argu-Crenshaw's earlier confession ce

Crenshaw were crying while being interviewed in a conference room about what had happened to the child. the evening of April 20 and again in the early morning hours of April RODGERS SAID THAT during

the interview. Lard asked him "What's going to happen Wednes-day when they find out?" and told leave during the first interview, him to call the state Department of Children and Youth Services to keys after the session and "had a psychological leash" on him to stay. Morrissey had testified he asked the defendant to begin the speak with the case worker who had been counseling Lard and Crenshaw following an earlier incident of suspected child abuse. second interview after it was Dale-Lyn had been removed from vered Crenshaw had rethe couple for three months in August 1984 by DCYS. mained outside the building.

HOWEVER, QUINN RULED that Crenshaw was free to walk East Middle Turnpike at any time. "The fact that he didn't have keys to the car means nothing,"

and later called Morrissey to arrange to meet him at Lynch Toyota on West Center Street, the letective testified. The two then view and the written confession

advised of his rights while he wa iospital, O'Connor said.

Republicans express interest in seat

Republican town directors William Diana and Thomas Ferguson today rejected the charge by fellow GOP Director Donna Mercier, who announced her resignation Wednesday, that they have not worked

Mercier cited the inability of her Republican colleagues to develop

and John Mitchell and Diana. "We've always worked together as a team. "he said, adding that the Republican directors have cau-

> Diana, the Republican minority leader, said caucuses have been l'uesday mornings. "We do settle differences as they arise," he said. spread. Republicans began focusing on the selection of a successor.

Mercier quits board

When she ran for re-election in 1985, she said that when she first took office she was surprised t find that "things do not happen quickly in government." directed to Town Manager Robert Weiss. Mercier did not mention any of the dissatisfaction voiced in r interview with the Herald.

The letter read: must inform you of my decision to resign from my position as a town director, effective immediately privilege and a pleasure to serve my community in this capacity;

research, and thoughtful consideration of all the cases that come

"If, during my two and a half years on the board, I helped even one individual to solve a problem or, in speaking out on an issue, expressed the opinions of a few, then I have accomplished what I intended by involving myself in "I have enjoyed working with

you and your staff. And, in closing appreciation of the time and effort involved in serving our fellow Mercier said Tuesday she plans

to devote time to the Parent Teacher Association and to the American Heart Association, She said she does not expect to return to politics for at least four or five

elected to the board with no more think I've got enough to do as town than six from the same party.

Della Fera, who currently holds a seat on the Board of Education but is leaving it this fall, said today she will have to give a good deal of thought to the matter before deciding if she is interested.

Edward Boland, another Republican candidate in the 1985 election, also said he would have to consider Carol Lenihan, the third 1985

vote count. Nine candidates are

candidate, declined to comment. Geoffrey Naab, who has considered seeking the Republican town chairmanship, said he is interested in the post. But if Della Fera wants the job. she should get it without opposition, he said. GOP town chairman earlier this

year because of the demands of a new job, said he would not rule out ssibility of seeking the post. The Town Charter provides that the vacancy be filled for the rest of 1987, by a vote of the Board of Directors. In practice, the direct tors accept the recommendation of the party that has the vacancy. within the party, Kuehl said: "I

Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl said today that "the field is wide open" as far as he is concerned. He said he will call a committee next week. Meanwhile,

tion and at her criticism of himself candidates who lost in 1985 town tions about others elections. The emphasis was on Gloria Della Fera, a former served as a director, said his name "I don't think I want it myself. I

> Ferguson said Mercier's resignation is unfortunate because she to represent a constituency others cannot represent as well. "I don't like to see it," Diana said. "The town is losing a good

Rosa, formerly a Republican director who figured in earlier disputes over a lack of unity among the Republican directors, indicated that Mercier may be at fault in the dispute. pains about the same thing with the same result, that someone should

begin looking within," he said. that," DiRosa said. "Now Billy (Diana) gets blamed for all of that, people who do the blaming should look inwardly." and her criticism indicated a faul

oping cohesiveness now."
"I do anticipate that between such cohesiveness that there will



Meet the press

Clint Eastwood holds his first press conference Wednesday following his election as mayor of Carmel, Calif. Eastwood told reporters President Reagan called to tell him he had also starred in a movie with a monkey. Eastwood said he intends to immediately implement his deas to improve Carmel.

Carriers await new orders

U.S. officials said the evidence linking Khadafy to the West Berlin was obtained from messages inter cepted as they were sent from the mbassy in East Berlin.

Obituaries

Andrew Binock, 71, of 4 French

He was born in Willington Nov.

Road, died Wednesday in Willing-

ton. He was the husband of Shirley

10 1914 and had lived in Manches-

Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. in

Manchester, and had been with the

World War II U.S. Army veteran, a

member of the Army and Navy

rans and the Manchester Senior

(Susan) Selley of Stafford Springs

Cronin of Westlake Village, Calif.;

two brothers. John Binok and

George Binok, both of Manches-

Manchester: three grandchildren:

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combing, though not conclusive, Libyan capital of Tripoli to Libya's In Tripoli, Khadafy threatened to attack U.S. targets across the

against Libyan territory. Both carrier battle groups staged five days of exercises off

Libya and in the Gulf of Sidra two U.S. planes destroyed two and knocked out a radar guiding a mile limit and insists it has a right SAM-5 anti-aircraft missile bat- to hold naval exercises there.

nusband of Anne (D'Allesandre)

Therian of East Hartford, died

eral Hospital Roston He was the

father of Arthur F. Therian Jr. of

He also is survived by another

son, Robert J. Therian of Colches-

globe, including American cities, if tery at Sidra, the Pentagon said. Reagan orders military strikes The U.S. attacks came in remissiles at U.S. aircraft when they and flew over the gulf. Khadafy claims the Gulf of Sidra as Libyan territory, but the United State Soviet-built Libyan missile boats waters beyond the standard 12-

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8: 15 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave East Hartford, with a mass of Christopher Church, East Hart-ford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford, Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 are tonight from 7 to 9.

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Albert E. Satryb Albert E. Satryb. 76, of Vernor died Wednesday at home. He was

Manchester. He also is survived by a sor

a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Fun eral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Bernard Church Rockville. Burial will be in St Bernard Cemetery. Calling hours

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QUEBEC - Mike Liut's spectacular goaltending smoothed over a In the first period be also made rocky start by the Hartford three big saves on Anton Stastny

SPORTS

Liut kept the Whalers close until Sylvain Turgeon notched the winning goal at 2: 36 of overtime to give tford a 3-2 victory. The Whalers, appearing in their first playoff game in six years, are now 1-0 in their best-of-five Adams Division playoff. The second game

> took in stride the winning goal by Turgeon took the puck off the boards, skated in front and beat Malarchuk cleanly at 2:36 of the first extra period to give the

will be played tonigh at the Colisee

It was a shot Malarchuk would have liked to have back, but one he said won't bother him when the teams face off in the second game "It was a good goal and I'm glad

for that at least," said Malarchuk who faced 37 shots in the game. When you give up a bad goal, you think about it more and that can game, which is something I wouldn't want to happen." connect, the Whalers took the play

shot off the goal post. Less than a minute later, the underdog Whalers made no misake as Turgeon scooped up the "I was going to go to the corner, but I saw a Quebec player there so I

United Press International

has found what Ed Whitson

craves: New life with a new

Farr, released by the Cleve-

Royals early last season, and

hree months of the season.

Wednesday night, he took over

brandt and allowed one hit over

start with the Yankees last year, started and was shelled

early again last night, and felt

lans. He missed much of spring

he renewed wrath of New York

training because of illness in his

family, and seems ready to

George Brett, meanwhile.

posted his eighth two-home-run

Amos Otis as the Royals' all-

time leader in that category.

and he bailed us out tonight.

Howser said of Farr, 1-0, who

faced and 14 of 15 overall "He

picked up right where he left off

minors last year, we wouldn't

The 29-year old right-hander

have won the pennant."

land Indians last spring, was

cored when Ron Francis drilled a

and great goaltending. Quebec coach Michel Bergeror whose team split its season series headed in front." Turgeon said. with Hartford, praised Liut. "Liut was fantastic, especially "Then I saw an opening, so I shot." The Nordiques started quickly in the first period when he made six

August, and won Game 3 of the

American League playoff

1-3 innings of two-hit scoreless

posted a 2-1 record with one

was probably home (Balti-

know what it is to be released and to be sent down. I'm jus

trying to put food on the table." Leibrandt worked the first 3

Quisenberry pitched the ninth

his first save of the year. Whitson, 0-1, lasted 2 2-3

innings, surrendering four runs

"I could see his mental

anguish out there," Yankees

Whitson, "He was upset (when

saying 'I can't understand

what's going on. I can't pitch

"I want out. I want to go

Brett gave the Royals a 6-4

where the fans understand wha

I'm going through and I can

second homer of the game, a

leadoff shot off the right-field

foul pole off reliever

Manager Lou Piniella took him

save and a 3.11 ERA.

emerged as the Royals' most more) in a bar, drinking," Farr

42-3 innings to help Kansas City 1-3 innings, allowing four runs

Whitson, who got off to a 1-6 allowing two hits, and recorded

addition he had a big save off a shot

by Paul Gillis and stopped the

rebound attempt by Alain Cote as

first period," Liut said. "The players were ready, but it was

their first playoff game and I was

"You have to go out, get your feet

what we did. We had every bit as

much of the play as Quebec did

first period when Anton Stastny

took a corner pass from Peter

Andersson and slapped a low shot

Dean Evason caught Malarchuk

napping with a long slap shot that

son gave Hartford a 2-1 lead in the

third period, but Brent Ashton tied

it with a slapshot from the top of

the faceoff circle a little more than

Anderson said. "It was a wide open

game with a lot of good chances

Farr finding new life with KC

from outside the faceoff circle.

past Liut from the faceoff circle to

after the first period."

expecting a little bit of anxiousness

"I was expecting that type of

Liut, Turgeon difference for the Whale

Whalers won in overtime, 3-2. was the difference in the game.
We're not worried though. Nobody thought we'd win three straight.

Nordiques' defenseman Risto Siltanen, who was traded for Anderson, said Liut won't be able

Hartford's Ulf Samuelsson hits the puck with his skate

while tying up Quebec's Michel Goulet during

first-period action Wednesday night at Le Colisee. The

their Adams Division best-of-five series at Le Colisee in Quebec City.

Quebec's Paul Gillis (23) slams the Whalers' Tim

Bothwell up against the boards in the opening game of

"He (Liut) saved the Whalers have got a two-goal lead in the first tonight," Siltanen said, "If we can period, we could have beaten

Red Sox bullpen can't protect lead

By Richard L. Shook

DETROIT - Last season when

somebody did and nothing happened. and Tigers' general manager Bill Lajoie strengthed the Tigers bench with players they thought would respond when called upon.

Detroit's bench contributed in its

Steve Crawford Wednesday to get him into slowly. These have been tough

had our chances. 'Oil Can' (Dennis Boyd) gave us seven good in couldn't hold a lead."

Boston scored a run in the top of

right side to drive in pinch runne

right in the 10th to give the Tigers a Harry Spilman squeezed a singl

exists. For the second game in a row the Red Sox bullpen was unable to protect a lead. Boston lost 24 games where the bullpen was unable to hold a lead last Detroit beat Sammy Stewart in

Monday's opener and picked on "Crawford and Stanley are two there." said Boston manager John McNamara, who now may find himself forcing youngster Wes Gardner into a situation he'd hoped

games," he said, "but I don't think

the 10th off Willie Hernandez, 1-0, when Wade Boggs grounded his fourth hit of the game through the Boggs had a two-run home run in

scored in the seventh on an RBI The first inkling things might be this season came in the ninth, when

discard who was the 24th man on Detroit's 24-player roster, was before his first American League

Detroit didn't get a run, but Kirk Gibson, who followed his 4-for-4 Opening Day performance with a to center to start the 10th against Stanley, 0-1. Gibson's antics at first (he had

no intention of stealing) helped disrupt Stanley and he walked Lance Parrish on a 3-1 pitch. Darrell Evans, who had four hit including two home runs, greeted

Stanley Cup playoffs

Three division champs booted in opening play

George Brett heads for home and is congratulated by

third base coach Mike Ferraro after belting homer

Wednesday night against the Yankees at Yankee

Stadium. Brett had two homers in leading KC to a 7-4

Patrick Division the Hartford Whalers turned back the Quebec Nordiques 3-2 in overtime in the eafs defeated the Chicago Black hawks 5-3 in the Norris.

Rangers 6, Flyers 2 road when the St. Louis Blue defeated the Minnesota North Stars 2-1 in the Norris Division. "We put in 10 months of good work, but tonight certainly was not typical." Philadelphia Coach Mike Keenan said after perhaps the most unexpected of the eight playoff results Wednesday night. we've played since I started

Flames beat the Winnipeg Jets 5-

Rookie Mike Ridley and Bob Brooke each scored twice and handed out an assist as the Flyers, the NHL's top defensive

The Rangers got a great effort brouck, who faced 33 shots. The at 12:16 of the third period. converting only one of eight power plays and allowing two short-

Carpenter suffered a hyperex-tended right knee in Sunday's final regular season game. He skated for the first time Tuesday, and then

having missed a game in his five NHL seasons. Washington's Mike knee operation on March 28, als returned to action. Carpenter's backhanded reaund of a Scott Stevens shot gave Washington a 2-1 lead and Dave

Canadiens 3, Bruins 1 Bobby Cmith scored two of three through the goalie's legs with 5: 14 remaining in the third period on a

Norris Division Leafs 5, Blackhawks 3 Steve Thomas scored two goals and Gary Leeman and Walt Poddubny scored key third-period

The Leafs made the playoffs with a 25-48-7 record for 57 points.

Leeman, who assisted on two ther goals, broke a 2-2 tie at 6:09 of scored the game's first goal, added a power-play goal at 17:47 before

breakaway goal with 12:54 left boosted the Blues over the North Stars Goaltender Rick Wamsley made 27 saves as the Blues turner back the same Norris Division

rivals that swept them out of las year's NHL playoffs.
The Blues executed their grindthe game. They were content to keep the bulk of the action at center back much of the time. Smythe Division

Ollers 7, Canucks 3 Mike Krushelnyski and Kevin Lowe scored 42 seconds apart early in the third period to break up season 60 points ahead of

"We played a good first period had a lull in the second but played Gretzky, who scored one of Edmonton's goals.

Lanny McDonald and John To-

Flames 5, Jets 1 nelli scored long-range goals and goaltender Mike Vernon played an outstanding game in his first yoffs to lead Calgary over

goaltender Dan Bouchard, who power play for Winnipeg in the third period.

Bouchard and Hayward faced a total of 28 shots.

ps-pw-pb, am/fm, leather, tilt steering, cruise 79 Merc Cougar handed goals. Said Rangers Coach Ted Sator: Oilers during the regular season, had beaten the Rangers 18 of 19 Chicago goal at 18:29. The Associated Press "We played extremely well to-night. We kept our composure. One Roy provided several key saves to Winning goaltender Ken Vancouver. 79 Gran Marquis previous games. Wregget credited his defense with While the Edmonton Oilers got playing an outstanding game.
"I've never seen (Chris) Kotsops-pb-pw, ac, am/fm, tilt of the big things was we took off on the right foot in defense of steering, cruise, 68,000 miles, usual for the Oilers, who started Smith scored his first goal from deflection at 4:27, on a power play their Stanley Cup title, three othe poulos play a better game," Wregget said, "All I had to do was the faceoff circle that beat Bruins drilling for their third straigh Capitals 3, Islanders 1 and Lowe found the open side of the tender Pat Riggin at 6:53. His **EXCLUSIVE AGENT — DOLLAR RENT-A-CAR!** 7-3 decision over Vancouver. Bob Carpenter, considered second goal came on a backhander stop the puck and the defense Hockey League playoffs. doubtful starter because of a knee In other first-round action, the cleared the rebounds Washington Capitals trimmed the New York Islanders 3-1 in the injury, scored the winning goal at the New York Rangers stunned the Montreal a three-goal cushion five Blues 2, Stars 1 Philadelphia Flyers 6-2 in the **Mercury Cougars** Washington defeated the Doug Gilmour's short-handed Roy was working on a shutou Patrick Division: the Montrea Canadiens beat the Boston Bruin all with auto, air, ps, pb,

Patrick Division

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Toronto 3. Texas 1
California 9, Seattle 5
Thursday's Games
(Including 1983 records)
Kansas City (Saberhagen 20-6) at New
York (Niekro 11-13), 1 p.m.
Boston (Nipper 9-12) at Detroit (Petry
15-13), 1:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Candiotti 0-0) at Battimore
(Dixon 8-4), 2:05 p.m.
Alinnesota (Burcher 11-14) at Oakland
(Hoas 8-8), 3:15 p.m.
Toronto (Key 14-6) at Texas (Witt 0-0),
8:35 p.m.
California (Sutton 15-10) at Seattle
(Yaung 12-19), 10:35 p.m.
Toronto at Kansas City
Detroit at Cleveland
Milwaukee at New York, night
Boston at Chicogo, night
Seattle at Minnesota, night
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New York (Darling 16-6) at Pittsburgh (McWilliams 7-9), 7:35 p.m. Montreal (Tibbs 16-16) at Atlanta (Smith 9-10), 7:40 p.m. Chicago (Eckerslev 11-7) at St. Louis (Ownbey 0-0), 8:35 p.m. San Francisco (Blue 8-8) at Houston (Knepper 15-13), 8:35 p.m. San Diego (Thurmond 7-11) at Los Angeles (Honeycuth 8-12), 10:35 p.m. Friday's Games New York at Philadelphia, night Chicago at Pittsburgh, night Montreal at St. Louis, night Atlanta at Houston, night

Philadelphia, Russell (1), Cincinnati, Davis (2). San Francisco, Minton (1)

American League results Tigers 6, Red Sox 5(10)

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SATURDAY
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(New Britain).

Umpires—Home, Pulli; 1b, West; 2b, B. Williams; 3b, McSherry.

Transactions SASEBALL
American League
SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed Roy
Thomas, pitcher, on the 21-day disobled
list. Recalled Lee Guetterman, pitcher,
from Colgary of the Pacific Coast League.
New YORK METS—Sent Ron Gardenhire, infleider, and Daug Sisk, pitcher, to
Tidewater of the International League.
Purchased the contracts of Tim Corcoran, first baseman-outfielder, and Randy
Niemann, pitcher, from Tidewater.
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KANSAS CITY COMETS—Signed Dale
Mitchell, forward, to a three-year
contract.

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FRIDAY Girts Softbell Norwich Free Academy at East Catholic (Robertson Park), 3:15 Beys Tennis Manchester at Northwest Catholic, 3:15

Radio, TV

able
7:30 Whalers vs. Nordiques, Sport-Channel, WTIC radio.
7:30 Bruins vs. Canadiens, Channel 38
7:30 Mets vs. Pirates, WKHT
8:30 Blues vs. North Stars, ESPN
8:30 Rangers vs. Flyers, Channel 9

By LEWIS WITHAM Take the barrier last passed in the National League by Dizzy Dean, divide by the finish of the 1985 Kansas City Chiefs, multiply by the number of teams in Auburn's conference and subtract the number of courses on which the Pebble Beach Pro Am is played. PAYOFF: The answer is also the year (19--) of the Celtics' firs

VBA title. Who was their

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Hockey

Rangers 6, Flyers 2

Shots on goal—Winnipeg 5-5-13— 23. Calgary 10-12-6—28.

Power-play conversions—Winnipeg, 6-Calgary, 6-1. Goalles—Winnipeg, Bouchard, Hayword (0:80, 3rd per). Calgary, Vernan.

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16:25. Penotites—Adams, Was, 4:17;
Morrow, NYI, 4:17; B. Suther, NYI, 4:17;
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Barrett, Was, 17:26; Floritev, NYI, 17:26;
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(served by D. Suther), NYI, 1:55; SAN FRANCISCO HOUSTON ob r h bil still Gladden cf 5 1 3 0 Bullock If Clark 1b 5 0 1 1 Doron 2b Davis rf 4 0 0 1 Walling rf Leonard If 3 2 2 1 Davis 1b Yangbid If 2 0 0 0 Bass cf Brown 3b 4 0 2 0 Balley c Melvin c 4 0 2 1 Hatcher rf Thmpsn 2b 3 0 0 0 Kerfeld p Uribe ss 2 0 0 0 Ashby ph Minton p 0 1 0 0 DiPlno p Minton p 0 1 0 0 Thon ss Scott p Reynlids 3b Wates Conference Patrick Division Philadelphia vs. New York Rangers (Rangers lead series 1-8) April 9 — NY Rangers 6, Philadelphia 2

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April 12 — Washington at NY Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
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x-April 15 — NY, Islanders at Washington, 7:35 p.m.

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First Period—No Scoring, Penalties—
Bos bench (served by Sielpher), 1:05;
Kluzak, Bos, 3:47; Lemieux, Mil, 3:47;
Simmer, Bos, 4:05; McPhee, Mil, 4:06;
Ludwig, Mil, 4:06; Kordic, Mil, 9:42;
Blum, Bos, 13:12; Larson, Bos, 17:20.

Second period—1, Montreal, Smith 1
(Gingras, Nostund), pp, 6:53, 2, Montreal,
Smith 2 (Nostund, Robinson), 11:28, 3,
Montreal, McPhee 1 (Robinson), 11:28, 3,
Montreal, McPhee 1 (Robinson), 16:30.
Penalties—Milbury, Bos, 0:24; Blum,
Bos, 4:40; Carbonneau, Mil, 4:3; Sielger,
Bos, minor-major (fighting), 5:57; Robinson, Mtl, major (fighting), 5:57; Nilan,
Mtl, misconduct, 5:57; Ludwig, Mil, 9:25;
Crowder, Bos, 9:50; Skrudland, Mtl, 9:50;
Simmer, Bos, 10:27; Carbonneau, Mtl,
10:27; Kluzak, Bos, 12:18; Lemieux, Mtl,
13:07.

Third period — 4, Boston, Kluzak 1 April 12 — Quebec at Hartford, 7:35 April 13 — Quebec at Harfford, 7:35 x-April 15 — Hartford at Quebec, 7:35

Montreal vs. Besten (Canadiens lead series 1-0) 9 — Montreal 3, Boston 1 10 — Boston of Montreal, 7:35 13:07.

Third period — 4, Boston, Kluzok 1
Pasin), pp. 14:46. Penalties—Crowder,
los. 4:09: Lemieux, Mtl. Burridge, Bos.
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served by Courtnail), 9:27: Carbonneau,
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ighting), 15:01; Robinson, Mtl. molor
ighting), 15:01; Riggin (served by
selven), Bos. 16:32: Lemieux, Mtl.
15:2: Linseman, Bos. minor-malor
ighting)-game misconduct, 17:59;
owder, Bos. maior (Tighting)-April 12 — Montreal at Boston, 7:05 x-April 13 — Montreal at Boston, 7:05 x-April 15 — Boston at Montreal, 7:35 NY Rangers
Philodelphia
First period—1, NY Rangers, Ridley 1
(Sandstrom), pp. 5:00. 2, Philodelphia, Ri. Sutter 1 (Kerr), 5:48. 3, NY Rangers, Brooke 1 (Ridley, Vanblesbrouck), sh. 14:11. 4, Philodelphia, Poulin 1 (Propp, Howe), 14:44. Penalties—Sinisalo, Ph. 4:03: Craven, Ph., 7:29; Patrick, NYR, 8:17; Poulin, NYR, 8:17; Maloney, NYR, 13:25.

misconduct, 17:59; Milbury, major (fighting)-game misconduct, 17:59; Milbury, major (fighting)-game misconduct, 17:59; McPhee, Mil, mojor (fighting)-game misconduct, 17:59; Swobodo, Mil, major (fighting)-game misconduct, 17:59; Nilian, Mil, minormisconduct, 17:59; Nilian, Mil, minormisconduct, 17:59; Burridge, Bos. double major (highsticking-fighting), 20:00; Chellos, major (fighting), 20:00.
Shots on goal—Boston 11-7-8— 26.
Montreal 7-7-23.
Goalles — Boston, Riggin, Montreal, Roy, A—16.409.
Power-play conversions — Boston 6-1.
Montreal 8-1.
Referee—Bryan Lewis.

Maple Leafs 5, Blackhawks 3

Tereste
Chicage
First period—1, Toronto, Thomas 1
(Salming, Leeman), pp. 3:46. 2, Chicago
D, Wilson 1 (Fraser), 11:49. 3, Toronto,
Clark 1 (Courtnall, Leeman), 17:22.
Penatities—Fraser, Chi, double minor,
1:04; Ludzik, Chi, 2:13; Wregget (served by Thomas), Tor. 4:27.
Second period—No scoring,
Penatities—McGilli, Tor. 2:19;
Frycer, Tor. 19:08; B. Wilson, Chi,
19:08.
Third period—4, Chicago, Sutter 1
(Savard, B. Murray), pp. 4:08. 5,
Toronto, Leeman 1 (Thomas), 6:09. 6,
Toronto, Podduby 1 (Ihnacak, Nylund),
9:28. 7, Toronto, Thomas 2 (Fergus), pp.
17:47, 8, Chicago, Lysiak 1 (Yaremchuk,
Watsan), 18:29, Penatities—Salming, Tor,
3:09; Frycer, Tor. 15:05; Lormer, Chi,
17:07; Salming, Tor, 19:44.
Shots on good—Toronto 11-10-16—37. Chicago 14-13-11—38.
Pawer-play conversions-Toronto

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Edmonton
First period—1, Edmonton, Anderson 1
(Summonen, Messier), 0:38. 2. Edmonton, Coffey 1 (Kurri), pp. 2:08. 3.
Vancouver, Peterson 1 (Gradin, Sandiak), pp. 7:41. 4. Edmonton, Gretzky 1
(Anderson), 12:30. Penalties. Peterson, Van, 1:19; Smith, Edm, (doubleminor), 5:51; Neely, Van, 5:51; McSorley, Edm, 11:06; Crawford, Van, 11:06; Messier, Edm, 16:59.

Second period—5, Vancouver, Grandin 1 (Lidster), 6:21. Penalty—Lidster, Van, 4:02.

Third period—6. Edmonton, Krushel-myski 1 (Coffey, Messler), pp. 4:27. 7, Edmonton, Lowe I (Nopler, MocTovish), 5:09. 8. Vancouver, Sundstrom I (Deigneoult, Tonti), pp. 7:47. 9, Edmon-ton, Krusheinyski 2 (Messler, Nopler), 10:49. 10. Edmonton, McClelland I (Tilktonen, McCorley), 17:22. Penolities— Holward, Van. 8:35: Groge, Edm. 6:11; Gradin, Van. 8:45: Hunter, Edm. 13:17; Van bench (served by Crawford), 19:32. Shots on good—Vancouver 6-12-13— 31. Edmonton 12-13-13—38. Power-play conversions— Vancouver, 42 Edmonton, 5-2

Blues 2, North Stars 1

Marthard 1811-9	St. Louis 611
Guebec 1016—2 First period—1, Quebec, A. Stostny 1	First period-No scorin
(Goutet, Andersson), pp. 2:44. 2, Hartford, Evason 1 (unassisted), 19:11. Penatties—Samuelsson, Har, 0:47; Tur-	(fighting), 5:42; Suffer, STL, filling; 100 (fighting), 5:42; Acton, Min, 8:43; Bo
Robertson, Hor, 12:38; Monn, Que, 1:38.	Second period—1, St. Louis, Norwoo (Hunter, Ronning), 4:53, 2, Minneso
Second period—No scoring. Penalties—Gaulet, Que, 1:26; Dineen, Har, 2:22; Hunter, Que, 6:07; McEwen,	Graham 1 (McKegney, Maruk), 15
(fighting), 9:22; Delorme, Que, major	ney, Min. 1:42; Norwood, StL. ma (fighting), 5:09; McKegney, Min. mo (fighting), 5:09; Acton, Min. 5:
(fighting), 9:22; Dineen, Har, 18:42. Third period—3, Hartford, Anderson 1	Roberts, Min, 6:05; Federico, St., 6:
Ashton 1 (P. Stastny, A. Stastny), 12:47.	Third period—3, St. Louis, Glimos (Meagher), sh. 7:06. Penalties—Pi Min, major (fighting), 2:37; Hunter, 5
Penatties—Samuelsson, Har, 3:39; Gillis, Que, 3:39; Kielndorst, Har, 6:40; Gillis, Que, 6:40; MacDermid, Har, 6:56;	A:10: Romone, StL, 7:51; Povese,
Patrick, Que, 6:56: Goulet, Que, 8:21. Overtime—5. Hartford, Turgeon 1	major (fighting), 7:51; Maruk, Min, 7 Bellows, Min, major (fighting), 7 Graham, Min, 18:42; Bourgeois, 5
(Evason, Quenneville), 2:36.Penalties— Robertson, Har, 0:27; Gillis, Que, 0:27.	18:42. Shots on goal—St. Louis 9-11-10-
Shots on goal—Hartford 12-9-13-3- 37. Quebec 16-13-9-1-39.	Minnesota 3-11-14—28. Power-play conversions—St. La 3-0. Minnesota 3-0.
Power-play conversions—Hartford 4- 1. Quebec 5-1.	Goolles-St. Louis, Wamsi
Goalies—Hartford, Llut. Quebec, Ma- larchuk, A—14,504.	Minnesota, Beaupre, A-13,427.
Referes—Terry Gregson.	Referee—Ron Fournier.

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gton, Carpen- 46. Penalties ilibert, NYI, Dineen, NYI, Vas, 11:46; or (fighting),	y-Bost x-Phil. x-New x-Was New
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Wednesday's Results
New Jersey 108, Boston 98
Sacramento 113, Utoh 108
San Antonio 114, Phoenix 102
LA Clippers 132, Denver 127
Thursday's Games
New Jersey 104 Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Allivaukee at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Utoh at Socramento, 10:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Partland, 10:30 p.m.
Dallos at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Priday's Games
Cleveland at Boston, night
Detroit at New York, night
Indiana at Philadelphia, night
Washington at Chicogo, night
Portland at Golden State, night

BOSTON (98) McHale 6-11 6-918, Bird 6-153-416, Parish 5-120-210, D. Johnson 4-102-410, Ainge 3-7 3-3 9, Walton 5-5 5-6 15, Sichting 5-8-00 10, Kite 0-00-00, Carlisle 3-50-06, Thirdkill 0-20-00, Vincent 1-2-2-24, Totals 38-77 21-30 Johnson 1-8 4-4 6. Cook 3-7 4-4 10.
O'Koren 1-1 0-0 2. Totols 41-95 26-22 108.
Besten

Kings 113, Jazz 108

SACRAMENTO (113)
Tyler 3-12 1-2 7, Olberding 3-5 1-2 7,
Thompson 3-6 0-0 6. Theus 8-23 5-5 21,
Woodson 7-11 4-6 18, Drew 3-8 0-0 6,
Thorpe 4-6 4-6 12, Johnson 12-21 1-1 26,
Kleine 3-4 2-28, Brotz 0-2-2-2 2. Totals 46-98
29-26 113.
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Eaton 1-6 2-4 4, Green 2-6 2-2 6, Honsen
4-7 1-29, Scurry 2-4-0-1-4, Balley 7-12-3-4 17,
Stockton 2-60-04, lavarant 2-40-04, Roberts
0-10-00, Totals 43-86-22-34 108.

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Three-point goal—Johnson. Fouled
out— None. Total fouls—Sacramento 22.
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(Thorpe 9), Utah 46 (Malone 14).
Assists—Socramento 27 (Theus 8),
Utah 32 (Green 8). Technical foul—
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DENVER (127)
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LA CLIPPERS (132)

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Beniamin 16-19-44 24, Johnson 15-21 2-222,
Nixon 9-21 0-0 18, Cage 4-6 3-5 11, Edwards
3-9 1-27, Velentine 3-7-0-6, White 1-3-0-0 2,
Totols 57-106 18-21 132.

Denver 22, 23 21 33-127

LA Clippers 33 34 22 31-132

Three-point goals—Evons 2,
Lever, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—
Denver 20, LA Clippers 17, Rebounds—
Denver 46 (Turner 9), LA Clippers 44 (Maxwell, Beniamin 11 each),
Assists—Denver 29 (Lever 8), LA
Clippers 37 (Nixon 12), A -0.931,

Masters tournament

Langer set to defend his title

By David Moffit United Press International

Langer enters today's opening round of the 50th Masters with a chance to become only the second back-to-back winner.

The only man to accomplish that feat was five-time champ Jack Nicklaus when he successfully defended his title in 1966. "I'm quite happy with how I've

Tour money list with more than \$160,000. "I hope I'll be up there Sunday (when the Masters is scheduled to end)." Langer recognizes that last year's Masters is remembered as much as one that Curtis Strange

four-stroke lead by hitting into the water twice in three holes.

8: 30 a.m. EST with the 88-man field playing in twosomes. Fifteen minutes before that, 84-year-old Gene

Sarazen, who used a late double eagle to win 51 years ago, and 73-year-old Sam Snead, a threetime Masters champion, will play a few holes as honorary starters. for clear skies with the temperatures rising from near 40 overnight to about 70 and northwest winds of

says he can't accommodate rules

for different persons," Ballesteros

with me before and maybe this is a

chance for him to do something

intention of coming to Augusta to rehash his problems, but he

obviously is upset about being excluded from the U.S. Tour.

been playing," said Langer, who is currently fifth on this year's PGA "Wind is a big factor on this golf

lost as one he won. Strange blew a

"I can see why he felt like that," said Langer. "But, I feel I won because I played the (final round) back nine in (3-under) 33. If he had still had that big lead going into the been different." Play was scheduled to begin at

the USF&G Classic in New Or-

cut, and the Spanish PGA.

not a PGA event.

eans, where he failed to make the

The Spaniard, a two-time Mas-

ters champion, was permitted to

play in New Orleans since he was

the defending champion and can

When the European Tour begins

next week, Ballesteros will have a

place to play, but he terms "a joke" the fact he has been singled

Today's weather forecast called

blowing," said 1982 champ Craig Stadler, "we're going to have trouble getting the ball on the

course," said two-time champion Tom Watson. "It's very difficult to There are only three European professionals playing in this years

Masters - Langer, two-time champion Seve Ballesteros of who picked up his first U.S. victory last Sunday at Greensboro, N.C. "We are very, very short on European invitees in my opinion," said Ballesteros. "There are some very good players back in Europe Masters chairman Hord Hardin

said the limited foreign field was caused by an increase in the number of U.S. golfers who quali-

club pros, seniors, champions of other countries. We feel if we started making exceptions, our field would become too large for

an improved mental outlook.
"It bothers me that I haven't won

defeatist attitude.

Watson, who has earned \$3.9

Beman is right or wrong," he said.

"Whatever they do, I will follow

rules. Every week they have

different rules. It's more difficult

to follow the rules than it is to win

contends that Ballesteros agreed

to participate in a minimum of 15

tournaments a year in the United

and last year played in only nine

Ballesteros disputes this

the rules. But they have too many

"Our field is very tight," said
Hardin. "We've been under strain
from all sorts of golfers to add to it.

million on the PGA Tour since 1971,
has won eight major championships, including five British Opens,

our purposes.
"When we get as high as 90, we don't have the facilities to handle more. A lot of our spectators have we don't want 7 o'clock starting

"Seve could run it better, maybe," said Hardin, "but we're going to do it this way." Watson, who has been fifth or better seven times in the past nine Masters, including victories in 1977 and 1981 and a playoff loss in 1979, said his game is getting better with

here of late," said Watson. "But, I haven't putted well enough to win. I didn't work as hard as I should have last year. I suppose I had a "I changed my attitude at the end of last year. I knew I wasn't working hard enough and I was determined to do better." Watson, who first came to the

Augusta National in 1970, said the greens are firmer this year than they have been for at least a

there's any doubt my game is coming around. I'm playing bette Lanny Wadkins, who has won 15 tournaments including the PGA
Championship and the Tournament Players Championship, said
its just a matter of time before he

"I know that may sound silly, considering I've been playing her since 1970 and have never really come that close to winning," said Wadkins, whose best Masters finish was a tie for seventh in 1979. "But, I like this course, I really

do, although I'd like to be able to hit the ball about 10 yards farther than is considered a driver's course because of its wide fairways and

longest hitters on the Tour, insists location of approach shots to the huge, undulating greens. The greens are faster than last year," said Langer. "I hope they

But Andy Bean, one of the

Ballesteros contends that if he

tournaments a year. To avoid this

would mean deserting the Euro

European players.

anywhere he wants.

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game should support golf around

he world, not just one place,

player should be able to play

Seve Ballesteros finds a course to follow in the Masters "I can't understand why Deane Beman (the PGA Commissioner)

By Martin Lader

The 50th Masters starts today.

United Press International AUGUSTA Ga - Seve Ballesteros may have lost his playing privileges in the United States, bu ot his sense of humor. Banished from the PGA tour for one year, Ballesteros emerged om exile this week to play in the

Masters and Wednesday enjoyed a practice round with Gary Player, "I won \$90 this week, \$50 today, NL roundup

By The Associated Press

Defending Masters champion Bernhard Langer jumps

the creek on the 13th hole after finishing his approach

shot to the green during Wednesday's practice round.

Frisco's new attitude is unbeaten — so far

my biggest check this year.

teros the joke hurts.

Funny, yes, although for Balles-

Considered to be one of the top

two or three players in the world,

with enormous gate appeal, Bal-

non grata in the United States

golfer without a course to play on.

pionships or predicting an un-beaten year. On the other hand, around the San Francisco Giants. For one, the record is a periect 2-0. Certainly, that's nothing spec-tacular. But it sure beats a 100-loss pace, which the Giants went on Giants' team ever lost 100 games.

Rookie Will Clark and Bob Melvin each had run-scoring dou-bles and Jeff Leonard singled twice and scored two runs Wednesday night to lead the Giants to a 4-1 victory over the Houston Astros. The Giants, who had won only three of 15 previous games in the Astrodome, have taken the first two contests of the season there "I don't think the attitude different, I know it," said Leonard.
"Attitude and confidence, that's what was built in spring training

in our heads to have fun and to play

three innings and never looked back, beating bost Manchester,

8-4, in community college base-ball at Cougar Field Wednesday

The loss was the third in four

decisions for MCC, which trav-

els to Brockton, Mass. to take on

so how can you be any better?

phia 5. Cincinnati 3 in 11 innings. Giants 4, Astros 1

"We believe we can win. We had by Dickie Thon and a run-scoring

Manager Roger Craig, who finished the 1985 season at the team's belm, has insisted the Giants play fundamentally sound the series finale. All three games "We are the same players but it's a different mental attitude," Leonard noted. "People say you

"But it's the power of the mind. That's the difference. We're not

Scott Garrelts, who made the All-Star Game as a reliever last

for the only run.

Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0 on Bob hits through five innings. He lost the shutout in the sixth on a double

single by Craig Reynolds Welch allowed three singles in Los Angeles won the opener 2-1 behind Fernando Valenzuela's

Bill Madlock, Greg Brock and Mike Marshall singled in the fourth

A four-run 11th inning gave Philadelphia the victory. John Russell's two-run homer capped the rally off Reds relief star Ted Power, Singles by Garry Maddox and Juan Samuel and Glenn Wilson's sacrifice fly broke a 1tie. Third baseman Buddy Bell booted a grounder by Von Hayes to let in another run, and Russell provided the winning runs.

complete game; Dave Dravecky's three-hitter beat the Dodgers in Game 2, then Welch edged Andy

Lasorda and pitcher Orel Hershiser after



scoring on a hit by Mike Marshall. It Dodgers' third baseman Bill Madlock is proved to be the lone run of the game as congratulated by Manager Tommy

AL roundup

Relievers fail in initial spring semester exams

Clippers 132, Nuggets 127

Visiting Quinsigamond scored four runs in the first at 3 p.m. Every batter hit safely as Quinsigamond raked losing pitcher Steve Lerner for 13 hits and eight runs in nine innings.

Lerner (1-1) walked four and

Winning hurler Mark Butler

Manchester High graduate Jim Fogarty. Rob Hill added a double for the Cougars. Butler, Rob Halleran, Ken O'Donnell and Steve Statuto banged two hits each for Quinsigamond.
QuinsigAMOND (8) — Bolsbert 2b 42-1-0, Holleron sa 5-1-2-2, O'Don-

Quinsigamond pounds the Cougars MANCHESTER (4) — Mounts If 21-0-0, Swain 2b 5-1-1-0, Bike of 4-1-1-1, Brennan 3b 4-0-1-1, Hill of 4-1-1-1, Foparty of 4-0-3-2, Armstrong as 4-0-0, Jensen dh 4-0-0, Rollins 1b 3-0-0, Totals 34-47-4.

Quinsigamond 211 011 020 5-13-2 Manchester 093 010 000 4-7-3

Milwaukee, Tim Leary, 1-0, scattered five hits over seven innings for the victory. Ray Searage hurled the final two innings for his first save. Richard Dotson, 0-1.

Blue Jays 3, Rangers 1 At Arlington, Texas, Doyle Alex-ander pitched a seven-hitter over 8 1-3 innings and Tony Fernandez doubled home two runs to propel Toronto. Alexander had a five-hit

Slaton relieved Angels starter John Candelaria and allowed one unearned run over the last seven innings for the victory. Starter and loser Mark Langston failed to shutout going until the ninth, when Pete O'Brien hit a home run. Tom survive California's five-run third as five Mariner pitchers allowed 10

Henke came on to get the save. walks and 11 hits. MCC softballers lose

LEICESTER, Mass. - Nine runs in the first two innings proved to be more than enough as host Becker Junior College remained unbeaten with a 12-4 victory over College in women's softball action

Wednesday afternoon. Cougars stand at 0-2. MCC was back in action today at Massasoit at 3 p.m.

RBIs and Kathye Wiede and Sandra Hehir each 2-for-4 to pac Becker. Geri Grimaldi and Jennifer Allard were each 2-for-3 and Patsy Gebhardt doubled to lead

Gebhardt and Grimaldi each socked an RBI safety in the first inning for the Cougars. Allard and Chris Craught had run-producing hits in the fourth stanza for the

struck out eight over a five-inning

At Seattle, Brian Downing hit a

pair of two-run homers and rookie Wally Joyner added a two-run

blast to power California. Jim

Angels 9, Mariners 5

Second period—5, NY Rongers, Ridley 2
(Sandstrom, Patrick), pp. 8:35. 4, NY
Rangers, Greschner 1 (Sandstrom,
Brooke), 10:39, Penalties—Osborne,
NYR, 3:32; Maloney, NYR, 4:18;
Greschner, NYR, 5:42; Richter, Phl, 8:15;
Patrick, NYR, 10:24; Ro. Sutter, Phl,
10:24; Brooke, NYR, 14:23; Kerr, Phl,
14:23; Wierner, NYR, 14:23; Kerr, Phl,
14:22; Wierner, NYR, 14:23; Brown, Phl,
14:22; MacLellon, NYR, malor (fightling),
15:54; Carson, Phl, malor (fightling),
15:54; Me In vk, NYR, malor
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10:57; Tocchet, Phl, molor (fightling)
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1 (Brooke, Ruotsaidinen), 0:57; R, NY
Rangers, Miller 1 (unassisted), 6:02
Penalties-Allison, Phl, 5:28; Stanley, Phl,
7:53; Greschner, NYR, minormalor (fightling), 10:45; Rl, Sutter, Phl,
Inlor-malor (fightling), 10:45; Allison,
NYR, 12:06; Brown, Phl, 12:53; MacLellon, NYR, 13:56. COLLEGE
COASTAL CAROLINA—Announced hat Bobby Richardson, baseball cooch, Brewers 4, White Sox 3 that Bobby Richardson, baseball coach, has resigned to accept the same positional Liberty University.

IDAHO—Nomed Kermit Davis, Jr. assistant basketball coach.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN—Announced that Dennis Bridges has resigned as basketball coach but will retain his position as athletic director.

MICHIGAN—Momed Carn Cameron and Bill Harris assistant football coaches. SAN ANGELO—Announced the resignation of Phil George, athletic director, effective Sept. 1.

YALE—Announced that Tam Brennan, men's basketball coach, has resigned to accept the same position at Vermont. Spurs 114, Suns 102 Shots on goal—NY Rangers 8-9-5— 2. Philadelphia 12-12-9—33. SAM ANTONIO (114) Greenwood 4-8-0-0 s. Mitchell 6-24 10-11 22, Gilmore 7-7-6-7-20, Matthews 5-10-4-14. Robertson 5-12 1-1 11, Johnson 7-14-5-9-19, Lomp 3-7-3-4-9, Sundvold 1-3-0-0 2, Wilkins 1-4-1-4-3, Corbin 3-3-0-0 6. Totats 42-92-30-40 the fifth to give Cleveland a 3-2 three-run fourth and Robin Yount lead. had four hits and a RBI to lift Power-play conversions-Toronto 42. Chicago 5-1. scored."
After reliever Dickie Noles By Mike Tully field. I was lucky to get a pitch outside where I wanted it." Baltimore took a 1-0 lead in the United Press International At Detroit, Darrell Evans walked leadoff batter Fred Lynn in Goatles - Toronto, Wregget. Chi-cago, Sauve. A-16.945. 114.
PMOENIX (162)
Glouchkov 3-9 3-5 9, Nance 5-9 5-6 15,
Adams 6-9 3-4 15, Davis 9-16 4-6 22,
Humphries 9-2 0-0 0, Vanos 0-5 0-0 0,
Pinckney 1-3 2-2 4, Thompson 3-6 0-6,
Toney 2-4 2-2 7, Sonders 9-12 1-1 20,
Pittmon 1-3 1-2 3, Totots 3-9-8 21-28 102,
Sen Antenio 25 32 22 21 26-162
Three-point gools — Toney, Sanders,
Davis. Fouled out—None, Total
fouls— San Antonio 25, Phoenix 33,
Rebounds—San Antonio 26 (Johnson B),
Phoenix 35 (Glouchkov B), Assists—San
Antonio 27 (Matthews 7), Phoenix 22
(Adams, Toney 6), Technical fouls—
None, A-9.384. the ninth inning, Bailes entered and walked Mike Young. Bailes singled home the tying run and first on singles by Alan Wiggins and Lee Lacy and Cal Ripken's of spring training faster than an early bullpen failure. Cleveland's Scott Bailes, Bosscored the winner on Dave Berg-Flames 5. Jets 1 Referee-Kerry Fraser. man's RBI single in the 10th to Winnipeg 1-8-1
Celgary 1-3-8-5
First period—1, Calgary, McDonold 1 (Risebrough, Johnson), 12:02, 2, Winnipeg, Marols 1 (Hawerchuk, B. Mullen), pp. 15:79, 3. Calgary, J. Mullen 1 (Peplinski, Otto), 16:14. Penatities—Marols, Wpp. 8:13; Foffu, Cgv, 14:20; Tonelli Cgv, 16:58; Marols, Wpp. 17:14.
Second period—4, Calgary, Tonelli 1 (MacInnis, Risebrough), 1:42. \$ Calgary, Reinhart 1 (Guinn, Suter), pp. 5:22. 6. Calgary, Peplinski 1, (Otto, Macoun), 13:05. Penatities—Neuried, Wpp. :9; Peplinski, Cgy, : 99; Otto, Cgv, 4:35; Patterson, Cgv, 5:51; Peplinski, Cgv, 9:18; Kyte, Wpg, 13:42; Bouchard, Wpg, 19:32.
Third period—No scoring, Wpp, 19:32.
Third period—No scoring, Penatities—Turnbull, Wpg, 2:53; Otto, Cgv, 4:49; Suter, Cgv, 9:45; Mill, Wpg, 12:38; Arniel, Wpg, minormisconduct, 12:38; Otto, Cgv, minormisconduct, 12:39; Peplinski, Wpg, 12:38; Lundholm, Wpg, 18:31; MacInnis, Cgv, 18:31; Kyte, Wpg, double minor, 19:17; Hunter, Cgv double minor, 19:17. pitches and got Rick Dempsey on a flyball. infield out.
Cleveland tied it 1-1 in the second. Mel Hall singled, stole second, took third on a fly ball and leading the Tigers to a 6-5 victory. Willie Hernandez, who allowed a Ollers 7, Canucks 4 ton's Bob Stanley and Oakland's Juan Bonilla, batting for Jackie Gutierrez, hit a 2-1 pitch to the wall in the right field corner, scoring run in the top of the inning, was the Jay Howell all experienced trouole, and all three wound up losers. winner. Stanley, 0-1, gave up two runs in the tenth to take the loss. scored on a Mike Boddicker wild Calendar Bailes' failure came in his Wade Boggs drove in three runs for Twins5.A's4 major-league debut, and gave the Lacy singled with one out in the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 victory over the Indians. Bailes failed to pitched two innings of hitless third and scored on Ripken's double off the left field wall to put TODAY
Baseball
East Catholic at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 3:15
Bolton at Vinal Tech, 3:15
Boys Tennis
Notre Dame vs. East Catholic (at MCC), 3:30
Lynan Memorial at Cheney Tech. throw strikes.

"Walks hurting you is an old saying, but it always happens,"
Bailes said. "The man I walked "I was going to right field, leaning into the plate," said Bonilla. "Any pitch inside and I would have been dead. The way the Brewers 4, White Sox 3 Baltimore ahead 2-1. Joe Carter homered and Tony
Bernanzard singled home a run in lined a two-run double to cap a

The 7-foot-2 Gilmore scored 20 points and the 6-10 Johnson added 19 points and 8 rebounds as the Spurs clinched the final Western Conference playoff berth. The Conference playoff berth. The Spurs also received a game-high 22 points from Mike Mitchell. San Antonio entered the contest

in the midst of a 3-21 tailspin and based on their play some thought they were more interested in making the draft lottery than the

simmons said the return of Gil-"Two of our key performers are

Phoenix, 30-49, out of the playoffs for the first time in nine years.

"As banged up as we were, with people hurt the whole darn year, when you go for the playoffs, you'd like to go and be in a position to give somebody a good go for their money," Suns coach John Ma-cleod said. "I don't like not being

Wes Matthews added 14 point for San Antonio, while Alvin Robertson scored 11. Phoenix was led by Walter Davis with 23 points while Mike Sanders added 20 points off the bench. Larry Nance and Alvan Adams scored 15 points

the third quarter, San Antonio ran off 11 of the next 14 points to go up with 3:24 left in the period. The Spurs extended their advantage in the fourth quarter, leading Nets 108, Celtics 98

At East Rutherford, N.J., Mike Gminksi established career highs of 41 points and 22 rebounds to lead New Jersey. The Nets became the phia 76ers to defeat Boston more than once this year. Otis Birdsong inished with 32 points for the Nets Kevin McHale led the Celtics with

At Salt Lake City, Eddie Johnson

scored 26 points and reserve Otis Thorpe hit for 10 of his 12 points in game-high 45 points for Utah to move ahead of Atlanta's Domi-nique Wilkins and Alex English of Denver in the battle for the NBA scoring lead Clippers 132, Nuggets 127

At Los Angeles, Marques Johnfourth quarter and rookie Benoit Benjamin added 24 to power the Indians cited by CCC East

ENFIELD — The all-league selections for the Central Connecti-cut Conference East Division winter sports teams were released Tuesday and, as always, Manches-ter High School had its fair share of

The Indians had a goodly number named in voting con-ducted by the coaches in the ming. There was a lone esentative in girls' basketbal and two in boys' indoor track. the state tournament with a less than .500 record, was shutout in

Coach Barry Bernstein's wrestling team had one of the most successful campaigns in school history, finishing 10-8-1 overall. It had five matmen named to the all-CCC East squad led by senior Sean McCarthy, who took runnerup honors in the 132-pound class in Class LL. He was joined by Mike Taylor, Greg Vincent, Dwayne Albert and Frank Hoher on the

Coach Ron Anderson's boys' swimming team experienced a 9-3 mark in '85-86 and it was reflected in the number which received post-season accolades. The list is led by Mel Siebold, who had the No. 1 time in the 200-yard freestyle this past winter at 1:57.3. The Indian 200-yard medley relay of Siebold, Will Sciaudone, Egils Ramans and John Gorman also was honored along with Ramans in the 100-yard butterfly for his 1:00.66 clocking and Siebold in the 500-yard vie (5: 24.7)

East Hartford and Weaver domi nated the girls' indoor track list but Manchester runners were honored. They were sophomore Laurie Smith, Mindy Forde, Kim Jarvis, Doreen Breen and Kris

and away had the most picks in boys' track but Brian Brophy and Tom O'Marra were selections on the all-CCC team from

Coach Eric Farno's ice hockey team had a most successful 1985-86 campaign, finishing in second place in the division at 4-3-1, going 2-9-1 overall and reaching the Division II semifinals before bow-ing out. Prolific scorer Bob Blake, who had 46 goals and 43 assists for 89 points, was joined on the all-league team by Dale Gullo (20-35-55) and Mike Generis (30-20-0). All three are seniors. South Windsor, which won the division at -0. had four selections led by the

Vindham High had four picks on the all-CCC East girls' basketball team followed by three from state Class LL runner-up Rockville. East Hartford High put its entire

backcourt of Wayne Campbell and Tony Murphy along with sopho-more center Troy McKoy on the all-league boys' basketball squad.

behind in NBA action Wednesday night at the Meadowlands. The Nets upset the Celtics, 108-98. Balance is the hallmark with MHS girls track

Boston's Kevin McHale (right) takes control of the

basketball as the Nets' Buck Williams tries to grab it from

In the process of running, sprinters are up on their toes while marathoners land on their heels But during every stride, virtually every runner touches down - even for a slight instance - on the balls of his or her feet. It's what gives

them balance. The Manchester High girls' track team is on the ball this year. "It's a well-rounded team," said Coach Barry Bernstein, whose Indians host Hartford Public High School at Pete Wigren Track in Tuesday's opening meet. "It's the

most balanced team here in eight

years. We'll be consistently com-

petitive in all events." And this may be just the beginning for the Indians, who featuse several juniors and sopho-

"Even though we're young, we're talented," noted Bernstein, of a 30-man squad. "The depth is really good. We have a good team pun intended.

Former World Boxing Council and

International Boxing Federation

Athletic Commission for question-

oxing officials.
"To Harold Buck, Duane Ford

and Sig Rogich and to all the people of Las Vegas: Man, I've got a big

mouth." said Holmes, who will attempt to regain his IBF crown

Holmes recently said in a

television interview that Nevada

Ford and Rogich, two members

of the NSAC. Tuesday demanded

an apology from Holmes or proof of

boxing officials "got drunk when they go to judge fights, that people

Michael Spinks.

thing as fairness."

day apologized to the Nevada State tie Rocky Marciano's mark of

be better." Manchester, 5-2 in 1985, is solid up and down the roster, from sprinting to throwing to distance

the sprinting chores, including the 100, 200 and 400 meter dashes and the 4x100 and 4x400 relays. In the first group are junior Joanna and versatile sophomore Laurie Zachery's times of a year ago. Also expected to garner their share of points are sophomore Kris Nielsen and junior Cheri Finkelstein. Four others who will figure

Jen Atwell, senior Shelley Factora, and junior Sira Berte. trio of throwing events, as seniors Mary Ann Troy and Sarah Nicholwill take turns tossing the shot put, discus and javelin. MHS' best events in the long run,

their approval of the Holmes-

most wins by an

heavyweight Sept. 21, 1985.

Holmes lost his title and a bid to

state champ) East Hartford High, and Windham High. Holmes aplogizes

May 3 Nutmeg Relays A, 6 Enfield H, 9 South Windsor H, 13 East Hartford A, 30 Hartford June 7 Class LL Meet, 14 State

Fahey, along with sophomores Mindy Forde, Kim Jarvis, Karin Fry and Doreen Breen will provide cross country team," notes Bernstein, of the distance runners.

"They're our best, in terms quality depth."

The long jump and high jump will feature Smith in both, while Nicholson is a good bet in the latter event. Junior Sue Allen is another high jump hopeful. Veal, Finkelstein and Fry are

participate in the 100 and 300 arising from the roster that will be who expects to challenge for the Central Connecticut Conference East Division title, along with defending champion (and Class LL

And keep its balance along the

has an 0-3 record. In 12 innings, he's walked 22 while striking out only 5. He has a huge earned run average of 20.25. Hartford has won four of its first 22 outings.

Sports In Brief

Petersen fifth best with the Hawks

HARTFORD — Sophomore Chris Petersen, who is a freshman eligibility wise, has cooled off after a fast start in Arizona but is

still the fifth-leading hitter with the University of Hartford

baseball team after 22 games.

Petersen, a natural third baseman who has shifted over to

shortstop, is batting .292 with two homers and nine RBIs for the Hawks. The Manchester High School graduate has 21 hits in 74

Freshman Mickey Garbeck has appeared in five games on the

mound for the Hawks and the East Catholic High School graduate

Bill Masse doing well at Davidson DAVIDSON, N.C. — Sophomore Bill Masse, an East Catholic High School graduate, is having an "off-season" with the Davidson College baseball team but he still leads his club in two

Masse, who was voted the Southern Conference's Rookie of the Year in 1985, is batting .274 (28-for-102) and leads the team in home runs (7) and stolen bases (10). He is fifth on the team with

"He's hitting the ball well but they're just not falling for him, said Emil Parker, Davidson sports information director. Davidson was 17-7-1 after 25 games and was leading the Southern Division of the Southern Conference at 8-4.

Sisk, Gardenhire clear waivers

NEW YORK - The New York Mets Wednesday announced that right- handed reliever Doug Sisk and infielder Ron Gardenhire have cleared Major League waivers and have been optioned to AAA Tidewater of the International League. The Mets also announced the contracts of left-handed pitcher Randy Niemann and first baseman-outfielder Tim Corcoran will be purchased from Tidewater on Thursday.

Mats Wilander railies to beat Kriek

DALLAS - Top-seeded Mats Wilander rallied from a two-set deficit Wednesday night to defeat Johan Kriek, 3-6, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3). 6-3, 6-2, in the quarterfinals of the WCT Finals.

It was Wilander's fifth straight win over Kriek, who was

Kriek broke Wilander to go up 5-3 in the third set but lost the In the evening's earlier matches, Anders Jarryd and Paul

Annacone defeated 10th-rated Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, 6-7 (3-7), 6-2, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6). Annacone, ranked No. 13, was slowed and slightly limping from a hip problem, and Mecir, who had corrective knee surgery last October, was also favoring the old injury at times during the match.

Jarryd defeated Thierry Tulasne, 6-3, 4-0, after a shoulder injury forced the Frechman to retire. Jarryd, ranked No. 9, will face No. 4 Joakim Nystrom Thursday in the second round.

Yannich Noah also faces Stefan Edberg Thursday In the semifinals; Wilander will face the winner of the Jarryd-Nystrom match.

Connors barred

BECKENHAM, England (UPI) - Jimmy Connors has been barred from competing in the centenary Beckenham grass court tennis tournament from June 2-8. Wednesday night after the tournament organizers failed to gain the

not complete a 10-week suspension until finals day The former world champion was suspended and fined \$20,000 for refusing to complete his Feb. 21 semifinal against Czech lxvak World No.1 Ivan Lendl in the Lipton International Players'

Championships in Florida.

Beckenham officials hoped Connors could be invited to play as the tournament was not part of the



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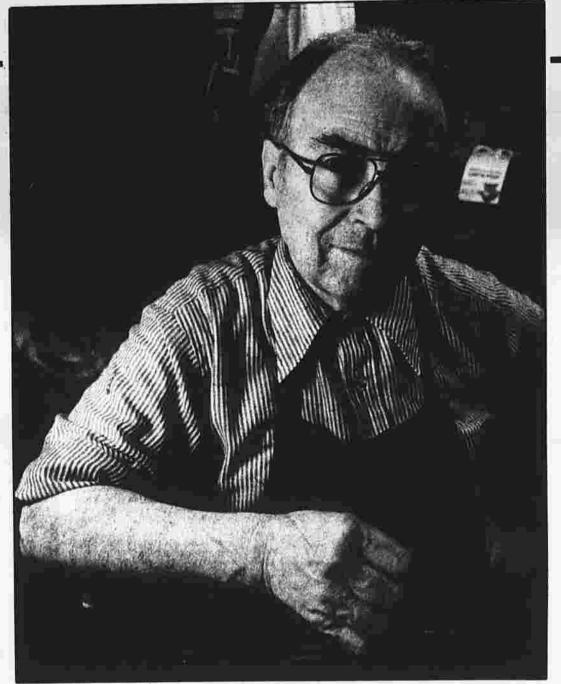
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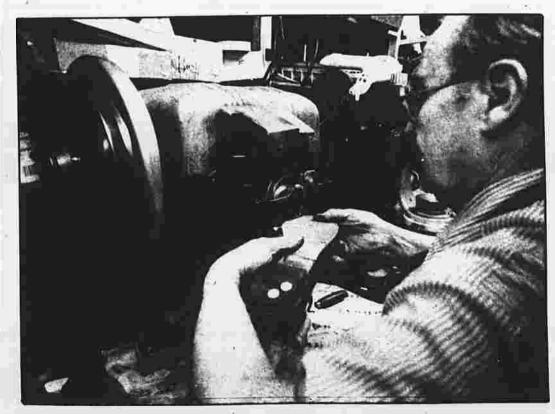
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Photos by David Bashaw

Shoemaker Anthony Sala, 75, holds a shoe upper in work-worn hands in his shop downstairs in Marlow's Department Store, 867 Main St. Below, he sews a sole to a shoe, using a special machine. Left, he sands the edge of a sole so it will fit the sides of the shoe. Sala, a native of Italy, came to the United States when he was 26. He has been a shoemaker at Marlow's for 36 years. He lives in East Hartford.





Herald photo by Bashaw Little Lassie, this week's featured pet, gets a lift from Dog

Warden Richard Rand.

Adopt a pet

Lassie, come home

ecial to the Herald

An 8-week old collie-terrier cross with a whimsical little face is this week's featured pet. Dog Warden

Lassie is tri-colored, mostly white with some black and brown. She was found roaming on March 24 on Whitney Road and is ready to be adopted right away. Princess, the little female Corgi cross featured in the column two weeks ago, has been adopted by a

Colleen, the dog featured during St. Patrick's Day week, has also been adopted by a Manchester family. She is a taffy-colored spayed female.

found on Colonial Road on March 30 is waiting to be adopted. She's doption, along with another new

LOS ANGELES - Molecular

warlords waging a microscopic

reason why people with gonorrhea

uthern California looking into

eing fought by the genes of

bacteria that defend themselves

about 2 years old and is black. She was found on Cooper Street on

conjunction with an open house shots were given to dogs and cats. proof of rabies shots for their dogs before the license can be issued or

ce department, 646-4555.

Last weekend the town sponsored a rabies clinic at the Center held at police headquarters. There giving the shots. Rand said 106 The charge was just \$6 for each

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. Rand is there weekdays from noon to l p.m. and can also be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or the

Someone can also be contacted Monday through Friday There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new

talized people who require exten-

sive antibiotic therapy for a wide

variety of diseases brought on by

Apparently, some bacteria with

killing power of an antibiotic by

manufacturing a gene-blueprint

ing those copies to fellow bacteria.

Your neighbors' views

Those blueprints are then moved

"The term jumping gene is the

Catnip can leave your tabby contented

Is catnip really good for cats? How often should they have it? Is fresh better than andir drowsy? Does catnip

Pet Forum Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

cure or alleviate any ailment or cat last week. She plays outside.

ANSWER: Catnip is a strong scented herb (Nepata cataria) of the mint family. Cats can have it cals. They'll survive outside all winter and become active in the dried. Catnip contains a mild hallucinogen that gives cats eithe preventive measures again for outdoor pets. Tick collars, sprays, powders or dips are useful. And as I know, it's "good" for them in these ways only and doesn't cure or

QUESTION: Should I let my dog

ANSWER: To quote Dr. Marc of People, Pets & Dr. Marc of Channel 57 "It's OK to give your dog a bone if it's too big to swallow Generally speaking, though, bone chewing may do more harm

or joint bones from cattle are the safest because they usually meet Dr. Marc's criteria. Puppies that stronger teeth may gnaw bones constantly with no problems.

But strong-jawed adult dogs should have even these bones taken away after they've chewed before they actually begin to crush

bones are chicken bones that are hollow and shatter into shards, amd steak and chop bones because they are sawed and chip easily

Since bone chewing is a good dental exercise, promotes gum health and occupies restless chewers who may otherwise go for furniture or shoes. There are many are popular but are often swallowed, causing digestive prob-lems. Indestructible artificial bones such as nylon, processed natural bones and others that are also too large to swallow are the safest chewables you can give to

Alian Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Allan Leventhal, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald,

Slaughter of the Innocents?

Bat is in big trouble around world

QUESTION: I found a tick on my

ANSWER: Ticks are tough ras-

early spring. It's time to take

thought there were no ticks this time of year.

By Jan Ziegier United Press International

WASHINGTON - The banana you eat with breakfast cereal and probably got to your table courtesy of a bat, the same furry creature

This winged wonder is necessary survival of many tropical plants, is a whiz at insect control and can even be cute and friendly depend ing on the species, yet millions of bats are slaughtered every year, says bat scholar Merlin Tuttle of the University of Texas at Austin. The slaughter is decimating large bat populations worldwide. eliminating the seed and polle

different kinds of plants rely upon

and thus endangers cash crops and Curiously, says Tuttle, "bats are in bigger trouble in places where fear them. They eat them all. At least the bigger ones, the flying fox "On Guam, one of the island's only two flying fox species was problem is that the Chamorros (a native tribe) on Guam enjoy eating

than we enjoy eating turkey on

move from one position to another

ity, first discovered in corn in the

1940's by New York geneticist and

tock, is the reason why cells can

this all the time in the bacteria of

take on brand new identities. "Among bacteria there is a

on a chromosome.

source of leaves woven into hats specifically flying foxes under the

Mobile genes pose new problem of drug-resistant bacteria

ments," said molecular biologist
David Galas describing the capability of entire segments of DNA to

microscopic war going on at all jumping genes is that they move times." Galas explained "We see onto things called plasmids in a

"No one has ever bothered to recognize the important game status of these animals and no bats are slaughtered in unregu-In Guam, 40 percent of the forest trees rely on bats for seed dispersal and others for pollina-

Bat scholar Merlin Tuttle of the on the species, can even be cute and University of Texas at Austin holds a friendly. Yet millions of bats are Buttikofer's bat during a recent press slaughtered every year, Tuttle says, conference. The winged creature is a decimating the population worldwide. whiz at insect control, and, depending

Bats are also valued as food in ing the fruit industry. But Tuttle says many, if not most Southeast Asia and parts of Africa, In Australia, however, the government has dismissed protests from conservation groups and set out to wage war against bats,

Farmers' complaints were largely misconceptions; the flying foxes seldom eat anything but fruit

another. In that sense, they are a

in wild bacteria that are packed

full of genes that code for resist-ance to certain antibiotics, primar-

ily the tetracyclines and penicil-

midflight as the plasmids literally "hitchhike from cell to cell."

Other drug-resistant bacteria

Galas explained.

lot like a virus.

overripe. Fruit used commercially must be picked green. In Israel, bats were thought to be causing damage to orchards. The government treated all caves with pesticides and succeeded in elimi-

nating 90 percent or more of mos

ing that most strains of gonorrhea

"The Third World is a major

area of concern because people in

well, they just go out and buy a strong antibiotic which they take

without regard to dosage. Drugs

get royal send-off NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Two

Patients

tients who received new hearts two been feted with cake and punch by surgeons, cardiologists and nurs The going-home party Wednes

departing heart transplant pa-

day was for Gary Thorpe, 32, of North Branford and Raymond Edwards, 53, a father of four from Thorpe underwent the four-hour surgery March 7 while Edwards followed on March 9.

Both had been suffering from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative disease of the heart muscle, said osptal spokesman Gene Cooney. Thorne's surgery was per John Elefteriades, while Edwards had the same team along with Dr. Alexander Geha.

They were the fifth and sixth

patients to receive heart transplants since Yale-New Haven Hospital began performing the urgery in November 1984. This shows the importance and the benefits of heart donations and other organ donations which can very much improve the quality and length of life for patients who otherwise might die," Cooney said Yale-New Haven also provide other organ transplants, "each of which is critical to the people needing them," Cooney said. Kidney and retinal transplant are the most common, he said. Yale-New Haven also last wee lantation, which combines the use of cadaver skin transplants with a graft of the patients' own

For the two patients who went home Wednesday, "The prognosis is very good," Cooney said. "There's always the threat of rejection which can occur at any time," he said. "But the tests have been very good."
Two of the first four heart transplant patients at Yale-New Haven have since died, Cooney



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About Town

Sportsmen open pond to public

COVENTRY — The Manchester Sportsmen's Association at 612 Merrow Road will open its private pond to the public Sunday at 9 a.m. for a trout derby continuing until 3 p.m. It will be held rain or shine with no limit as to the number of fish a person may take. The pond is stocked with brook, rainbow and brown

Derby awards will include door prizes, trophies, \$10 in cash for each tagged trout caught and a grand prize of \$100 for the longest trout caught. No Connecticut license is required. An entry fee of \$7 for adults and \$4 for children 10 and under will be charged. There will be a refreshment stand. To get to the pond, follow signs posted on Rte. 44 in Coventry or on Rte. 32 in Willington.

Wood carver speaks to AARP

VERNON — The American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 2129, will meet Monday at 1: 30 p.m. Don Nelson of Tolland will present a program on wood carving. His specialty is carving birds, For more information on planned trips, call Esther

MACC supplies butter, milk

Manchester Area Conference of Churches will distribute government surplus butter and non-fat, dry milk April 17 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Registration applications are being accepted for the program. Applicants are asked to bring proof of income source and residency For more information, call the Department of Human Veeds at 646-4114.

MMH gives series for parents

The Parent Education Program at Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor a free program for parents of adolescents starting in May. As space is ited, early registration is encouraged. The sessions will be from 7:30 to 9.p.m. in the hospital's conference room on May 1, 15 and 22. Susan Stillman, psychotherapist, counselor and educator will lead discussions on control, discipline, communication and normal development. To register or get more information, call Elaine

Chapter installs at dinner dance

Kahaner, parent education coordinator, at 646-1222,

Parents Without Partners, Manchester Chapter 469, will install officers at a dinner dance April 19 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. Music will be by The Three of Us Plus. Dinner and dance tickets are \$16. Admission to the dance only is \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members. The public is invited. For more information, call 646-8643.

Church serves roast beef

COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast beef supper from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Community Hall of Second Congregational Church on Rte. 44. The tickets will be 44 general admission, \$3:50 senior citizens and \$1.25

Grange has minstrel show

Manchester Grange 31 will have a minstrel variety show Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Grange on Olcott Street. Refreshments will be served. Tickets at \$2 will be available at the door.

Bennet has 'One Night of Jazz'

The Bennet Junior High School Jazz Bands will present "One Night of Jazz" Friday at 7: 15 p.m. in the Cone Gymnasium of the school. Marilyn Lillibridge is

Belle Choir gives free concert

The Belle Choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church will p.m. in the church sanctuary, 60 Church St. Mel Lumpkin will direct.

formed recently at the first Bolton Bell Festival at

Have pancakes for breakfast The Renew Groups of St. Bridget and St. James parishes will sponsor a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 128 Main St. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children under 12 and a maximum of \$8 a family. Profits will benefit Mary's Field in Hebron, a facility for pregnant teenage girls, the elderly, battered wives and al

Pinochie scores given

Pinochle scores for the April 3 game at the Army and Navy Club include: Robert Schubert 661, Arline Paquin 603, Adolph Yeske 583, Helen Bensche 582, Fred Glein 575, Amelia Anastasio 574, Sylvia Gower 574, Bud Paquin 573, Gus Frank 568, Bob Hill 567, Gladys Thompson 561, Anne Fortier 559, Kitty Byrnes 554 and Tony DeMaio 553.

Camp enrolls Girl Scouts

Camp Timber Trails, a resident summer camp in Tolland, Mass., owned by Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council, is enrolling Girl Scouts and non-scouts, 6 to 17, for two- to eight-week sessions. For more information, call the council, 74 Forest St., Hartford,



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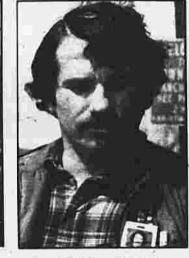
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Do you consider ratings when selecting movies?

Sharon Kittredge: "Yes. I also call up to find out if there is too much explicit nudity. I have a ratings but gets information elsewhere, too, to check movies for her child. She is more concerned with the nudity than the language. "He can hear that



Arvet Butcher: "Ratings are helpful. They give you some handle. I go to PGs; once in a while, an R. Gs are all right. Rs should be Xs. The standards have been relaxed. Kids pick up language from the movies.



George Murray: "Yes, I consider the ratings. The system is pretty good in general. The rating are a good help in selecting what I should see. Most



"The biggest danger occurs in environments where people are constantly exposed to infections,"

He cited hospitals as one of the

drug-resistant bacteria.
"The fascinating thing about

cell and that's what gives them the

Catherine Starkweather: "Igo Lee O'Connor: "Yes. I have to few movies. Sometimes I go if three young children. I have to be wouldn't go to an X or an R. I may be prim but I don't approve of beans. It's just as good, maybe of them. Ratings would be better, to stay home, take the helpful to those with small kids fishing or work around the



very careful with what they see. Most movies aren't worth a hill



of helpful. I think they should be concerned about too much sex in HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browns

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[USA] MOVIE: 'Simon, King of the 3:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bustin' [TMC] MOVIE: 'Invisible Strangle 3:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fraternity

3:59AM (5) Get Smart 4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show

Shire's track record in films means money **By Vernon Scott** HOLLYWOOD - Which actress holds the curious distinction o appearing in six of the top ox-office movies of all time? She's not one of Hollywood' biggest names or most glamorous eauties. But her films have grossed almost \$1 billion and she as twice been nominated for Academy Awards, once for best actress, once for best supporting Her successful record at the box office is directly related to two men, her brother, director Francis

Coppola, and writer-actor-director

Corleone in both "The Godfather and "Godfather II." She was

nominated for best actress in "Rocky" and best supporting actress in "Godfather II."

She estimates the six films each grossed more than \$200 million around the world and speculates

she will never play Connie or

In all six films Shire, whose maiden name is Coppola, played

young American-Italian women

inated by powerful men.

Off screen Shire is a powerho

bicycle racing and romance.

during lunch the other day.

pictures and Connie

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"We are trying to make enternerself. She and her husband, Jack Schwartzman, have become producers for Taliafilm, which turned out the successful "Never Say Never Again," starring Sean Con-nery as James Bond. 'All three of these new pictures

have young people as protagonists who find integrity and value in the world. There is action, romance, good music and they are totally clean. There is comedy, too, bu not the beich or sex humor that crops up in so many movies

and "Hyper-Sapien" but will not appear in "Lionheart." "I dropped acting six years ago for my new marriage and to create

'Rocky' films. I'd really like to land some solid roles like Anjelica Huston did in 'Prizzi's Honor.' Talent runs in the Coppola family. Shire is the daughter of arranger-conductor Carmine Copola and her brother Francis is one of Hollywood's most distinguished directors. As a child she traveled

various musicals Her acting credits, in addition to the "Godfather" and "Rocky" films, include "Kill Me If You Can" with Alan Alda, "The Outside Man" with Jean-Louis Trinignant, "Rich Man, Poor Man,"

TALIA SHIRE

"I'm not a picture snob," she oduction and, being Neopolitan,

taining, vital pictures that will close the generation gap between young people and their parents films that entire families can enjoy

Their most recent film is "Rad," a youth-oriented picture about our current program," said Shire 'The others are 'Hyper-Sapien about a 15-year-old alien girl who

another planet, and 'Lionheart,' a odern tale about the Children's Crusade. They will be released this summer and next fall. 'Jack and I are financing all three ourselves. You could say I'm getting tired of putting up our

tion. But it also gives us 'We are the Flying Wallendas of movie financing. It's scary to gamble on movies, but 'Never Say

lever' grossed more than \$100 Taliafilm II. For the record, I was named for my mother whose name is Italia. She shortened it for me.

12:45AM [HBO] America Under-cover: Copa: Behind the Badge The real-ity of being a policemen in today's world is presented. (65 min.) 1:00AM (5) Get Smart (8) Headline Chasers 9 Joe Franklin Show (11) Comedy Break (18) CNN Headline News (CNN) Crossfire [ESPN] Fly Fishing With Joe Hun **IUSAl That Girl**

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tonight at 7:30 and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the

school at 134 E. Middle Turnpike. Tickets tonight are \$3.

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lonely kid tries to play matchmaker be

elist and gedget inventor. Richard Dre-fuss, Nancy Allen, Susan Sarandon. 1984

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Call it Courage' Haunted by dreams of his father's death in shark infested waters, a boy leaves his native

isle to face his worst fears and become a

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Collaway Went Thate way' Two fast-talking hucksters must k

cate an ex-cowboy star whose pop

11:00PM (3) Eyewitness News

(30) (40) News

(11) Barney Miller

(24) Doctor Who

38 M*A*S*H

1) 24 Horas

Benny Hill Show

Wild, Wild Wes

IUSA] Petrocelli

10:30PM (11) Now

(20) Alfred Hitchcock

(38) Dick Van Dyke

(41) Loco Amor

man, 1973.

n his single mom and a would-be no

1:20AM ③ MOVIE: 'The Phoenia' A god-like being, brought to life by scientific means, tries to learn to cope with humanity Judson Scott, Fernando Allende, E.G. 1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy (1) Independent News **ICNNI Newsnight Update** [ESPN] Down the Stretch

chael Caine, Joseph Bol Johnson, 1984, Rated R.

[USA] Room 222

Die' A news

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Blame It on Rio' A col

fee company worker has a secret romance with the daughter of his best friend. Mi

1:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Piranha II' A

swinging singles resort is beseiged by a school of bloodthirsty fish. Tricia O'Neil, Steve Marachuk. 1983. Rated R.

(CC) Three middle aged single men saek out advice in picking up besutiful beach girls in southern California. Grant Kramer, Teal Roberts. 1984. Rated R.

Die' A newspaperman investigating a po tical scandal is framed and sent to prisor

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Each Dawn

(9) MOVIE: 'Dear Dead Delilah

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[ESPN] SportsCenter

3:00AM (11) Emergency

(11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

[USA] Auto Racing: Sebring Six Hour

1:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hardbodi

(USA) Edge of Night

38 Phil Silvers

40) More Real People

(81) Dr. Gene Scott

[ESPN] SportsCente

[USA] Edge of Night

12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.L. (R).

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

(22) (30) Late Night with David Lette Tonight's guest is Bea Arthur. (60 min.) In

12:20AM (3) Night Heat Kirkwood

and O'Brien investigate the murder of a glamorous star's secretary. (60 min.) (R)

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

several things about themselves who they are forced to spend a Saturday to gether in detention. Judd Nelson, All Sheedy, Anthony Michael Hall. 1984. Rated R. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock 11:30PM (5) Dynasty (8) (40) ABC News Nightline 9 Off Track Betting (11) The Honeymooners 18 Second City TV (22) (30) The Best of Carson Tonight's guests are the Smothers Brothers, Lee Greenwood and Jami Gertz (60 min.) (R).

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Breakfast Clui

[ESPN] Outdoor Life [HBO] MOVIE: 'High School U.S.A.'
(CC) Senior Jay-Jay Madison becomes de-termined to dethrone Beau Middleton from termined to dethrone seau mutual rothis perch as the school's most popular preppy. Michael J. Fox, Nancy McKeon, Tony Dow. 1983. (38) Hogan's Heroes CNN] Sports Tonight [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bustin' Loose' An ex-[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Badlanders' A successful robbery turns into a nightmare chase. Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine. 1958. con and a middle-class teacher travel cross-country while bad guys follow in hot pursuit. Richard Pryor, Cicely Tyson. 1981. Rated R. 11:35PM 3 Entertainment Tonight On location with Richard Chamberlain in Tucson, AZ. In Storeo.

'South Pacific' at MHS

Audra Choromanski, Michael Paris and Timothy Stahl,

from left, express the emotional turmoil of those far from

home during World War II. The members of the

Manchester High School drama club, Sock 'n' Buskin,

rehearse "South Pacific." The musical will be presented

(38) MOVIE: 'Funny Face' A fashion ma gazine photographer sends a gill from a book store to Paris. Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn, Kay Thompson. 1957.

B1) MOVIE: 'Caboblanco' in a little town

s altered by a French lady with plans to

raise a sunken ship with twenty mill plus on board. Charles Bronson, Jason I bards, Dominique Sanda. 1981

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Formula' This film

[USA] Golf: The Masters First round from Augusta, GA. (2 hrs.) (R).

8:30PM (22) (30) Family Ties Alex de-

8:40PM [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater

9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon A.J. runs

gates a murder case—which leads directly to A.J.'s political opponent. (60 min.)

(B) (40) The Colbys (CC) Jeff and Fallon

Sable dreams of winning back Jason's fa-vor and Francesca takes up residence in the poolhouse (60 min.)

(22) (30) Cheers Sam and Diane arrange for

Into the Future (CC) The rise of the State of Israel and its relationship with Jovs in other parts of the world is explored. (60 min.)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Beniker Gang' A family of orphaned children embark on a cross-country journey that takes them to Hawaii in search of a new life. Andrew McCarthy. Challie Fields, Jennie Dundas. 1985. Rated

(41) Novela: Bodas de Odio

[CNN] Larry King Live

cides to take up ballet in an effort to share his girlfriend Ellen's interests (R), In

follows the action during an inter

41) Juana Iris

[CNN] Prime News

(ESPN) Fishin' Hole

57) Auction

Thursday TV

6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News

(5) (61) Diff'rent Strokes

8) Action News

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[USA] USA Cartoon Express

20 (50) NBC Nightly News

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CNN] Showbiz Today

1985. Rated PG-13

6:45PM [HBO] MOVIE:

7:00PM (3) CBS News

15 Three's Company

(9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramid

(18) Carson's Comedy Clas

24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newsho

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Absent Minded P

fessor' An easy going, small town prof-sor discovers an anti-gravity substan-Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson, Keen Wynn, 1961, Rated G.

(B) ABC News

(11) Jeffersons

20 (3) M-A-S-H

(22) Wheel of Fortune

(40) Newlywed Game

(61) One Day at a Time

[ESPN] SportsCenter

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

Major League Baseball
 Mets at Pittsburgh

(18) Best of Saturday Nigh

② Jeopardy ③ New Newlywed Game

61) Archie Bunker's Place

Wheel of Fortune

(11) Independent News

(20) (58) Barney Miller

[CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] Speedweek

[USA] Radio 1990

(5) M'A'S'H

(41) Novala: Cristal

[CNN] Moneyline

40 ABC News

5:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comf

IMAXI MOVIE: 'Two of a Kind' A sel

styled inventor and a bank teller are cho-sen by the Supreme Being to prove mankind's worthiness, John Travolta, Oli-via Newton-John, 1983, Rated PG.

DISI Adventures of Ozzie and Harris

[ESPN] Fishing: 1984 Arthur Smith King Mackerel Tournament

thion. A heated contest between two gifted planists turns into a conflict be-tween love and ambition. Richard Dray-fuss, Amy Irving, Lee Remick. 1980. Bated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Moving Viola

(24) Doctor Who

30 40 News

9:30PM (22) [30] Night Court A man claiming to be a space alien holds Dan at gunpoint. (R). In Stereo. 11:55PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Night-mere on Elm Street' A group of friends share a common dream that they are being stalked by a long-dead child murderer. John Saxon, Ronee Blakely. 1984. Rated (41) SIN Presenta: Teresa de Jesus [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Divisional Semi-

10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC)
Abby frantically attempts to protect her interests before the Empire Valley arsenic
scandal becomes public (60 min.) 12:00AM (B) Barnaby Jones (6) (9) News (8) (40) 20/20 (CC) (1) Independent News

(22) 30 Hill Street Blues A vintage episode chosen by viewers from the series first season will be telecast (60 min.) (R) 24) Mystery: Charters & Caldicott (CC) Part 4 of 6 A will is believed to contain a (38) Odd Couple

[ESPN] Speedweek

[MAX] MOVIE: The Woman in Red

[CC] An otherwise happily married San

Francisco bureaucrat becomes obsessed
with a gorgeous model and tries desperstely to imitate an affair with her. Gene

Wilder, Kelly LeBrock. 1984. Rated PG
13. [USA] Wild World of Animals 8:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. MOVIE: 'West Side Story Part 1 of
 2 A young couple who are in love are
 doomed because of ethnic differences. Na-talle Wood. Richard Beymer, Russ Tam-blyn. 1961.

(a) (b) Ripley's Believe It or Not! (CC)
Learn about people who volunteer to go
without sleep for two-and-a-half days, and see a statue honoring an American hero who became a traitor. (60 min.) (R). [1] MOVIE: 'Conrack' A young teacher introduces a group of poor, isolated black children to the world around them. Jon Voight, Paul Winfield, Madge Sinclair. 1974. McMillan and Wife: Point of Law

22 (5) The Cosby Show (CC) Cliff enlists his old English teacher as his partner in a binochle game when his regular partner talls ill. In Stereo.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — House (R) 7:15, 9:15. — Crossroads (R) 7:10, 9:10. — 91/2 Weeks (R) 7, 9:05. MANSFIELD Trans-Lux College Twin — Pretty in Pink (PG-13) 7, 9, — Agnes of God (PG-13) 7; with Das Boot (R) 8:45.

Back to the Future (PG) DRIVE-INS

Most scientists believe a comet

She is Talia Shire, who played Adriane Balboa in all four

said. "I love film in all its phases. playwriting, music, casting, por

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hare in the rewards. who is close to your heart has happy tid elish the news rates you and someone you're fond of your hopes and aspirations will be it make you look good. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A big oppor

tunity exists today in a situation where you are working closely with another.

ation of your surroundings today. Your irtistry can add touches that will have pleasant, lasting effects. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There will be an active buzz of conversation going on behind your back today. You'd be highly pleased if you could hear QUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Financial ways and means will develop to enable you to get a luxury item you've been wanting but couldn't afford. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A short trip may be required today to fulfill an obligation. Do it willingly, because you

Astrograph



April 11, 1986 Material conditions look extremel nopeful for you in the year shead. Soon you'll be able to get the things you've

wanted without straining your budget. ARIES (March 21-April 19) A happy development might be in store for you to-day. Someone you have assisted but thought was ungrateful may prove, in a material way, that he or she didn't forget. Major changes are ahead for Aries n the coming year. Send for your Astro Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to

state your zodiac sign. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you bring two pals together for a profitable pur-pose today, you'll also be lucky. You'll GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone ngs for you today. Seek a secluded atosphere where just the two of you can

hough a considerable distance sepatune. Hold your positive thoughts. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might not have full knowledge of it today, but a close friend is unselfishly working on your behalf to do something that will

You'll both take pride in what you LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are in the employ of another, it's important now to produce to the best of your ability. Rewards are in the offing. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck and pure chance will play important roles in your affairs today. Beneficial stirrings are about to produce something to make you happy. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Direct your creative urges toward the beautifi-

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JOB RESUMES UPDATED

The best of NORTH 4-10-86 both worlds ₱ 10 ♥ A 8 4 PAQ65 An opening weak two-bid in a major now had eight tricks in and was left with the A-Q of spades. He exited with EAST could take five spade tricks, his cards ♦ A Q J 9 8 2 ♥ 6 3 2 ♦ 7 4 2

would somehow produce five more for a game contract. It was wise of North not to bid three no-trump, since in that contract the spades would give no More than two tricks.

After the king of hearts lead, there were various ways for declarer to approach the problem of taking 10 tricks. He could, of course, play the 10 of spades and overtake with the jack, cash the spade ace (hoping for the king to drop) and play another spade. Later if the club king did not drop after two ruffs, he would fall back on the dia-

nond finesse. That's not a bad plan, pay for them himself.

but South did better He played the spade 10 from dummy and played low. When that held the trick, he played club ace and ruffed a club. Back to the ace of diamonds and another club ruff. Then to the king o diamonds and another club ruff.

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high-card strength concentrated in that suit. North reasoned that if South more tricks with his two snades over more tricks with his two spades ove the king in the East hand Well played, South! Well bid, North!

DO MOVIE: 'Citizen Kane' A wealthy publisher is ruined by personal scandal, Or-son Welles, Joseph Cotten, Buth Warrick, 1941 ruffs, he would fall back on the dia- nounced as a spendthrift and had to MAII Creatures Great and Small

[CNN] Evening News

MARTFORD
Cinema City — Brazil (R) 7, 9:40. —
Kiss of the Spiderwoman (R) 7:20, 9:50.
— Out of Africa (PG) 7:10. — A Room
with a View 7:30, 9:55.

EAST MARTFORD
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — House
(R) 7:30.
Poor Richards Pub & Cinema — 9/2
Weeks (R) 7:
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — The Color
Purple (PG-13) 1:15, 7:45. — Lucas
(PG-13) 1:45, 9:30. — Pretty in Pink
(PG-13) 1:40, 7:10, 9:30. — Care Bears
Movie II: A New Generation (G) 1. —
Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 7:40,
9:55. — Hannah and Her Sisters
(PG-13) 1:45, 7:25, 9:45. — Police
Academy 3: Back in Training (PG)
1:10, 7:15, 9:30. — Gung Ho (PG-13)
1:30, 7:20, 9:35. — The Money Pit (PG)

Cinema

(61) Star Search

(9) Hawali Five-0

(18) The Untouchables

20) MOVIE: 'The Empty Canves' An ar-list falls in love with his model and tries to

pay her to stay away from her forme over Bette Davis, Horst Bucholz, Cather

(41) PELICULA: 'Que Familia Tan Co-torra' A. Arozamena, L. Ochoa.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'River Rat' (CC) A young girl and her father, who has returned after 13 years in prison, set out on a reno-vated old tourist boat for a weekend trip

11) Star Trek

(38) Maude

(40) Barney Miller

7:05, 9:05. — April Fool's Day (R) 7:10, 9. — The Money Pit (PG) 7:05. 9. — Lucas (PG-13) 7:10, 9:10. — FX (R) 7, 9:05. — Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) 7, 9:10.

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Advice

Adoptive parents don't need pity from unknowing people

and I are about to adopt a baby in the near future. When we tell friends and family this, the response is in-variably the same: "Oh, ful! But I am

sure you will have your own baby right after you receive the adopted one." This comment is absolutely devastating to prospective adop-

We understand that people mean well and are trying to say something supportive, but there are two reasons why this particular statenent should never be made: 1. The subtle implication is that 'your own," meaning one you bore yourself. My wife and I have many

child, and how that child will be comment brings all of our fears to the surface. 2. Second, and even more important, friends and family often do not consider that the mother in pear a child of her own. My wife has been through many miscarriages, a tubal pregnancy, multisurgeries, and she may never be able to bear our own child. We

adoption, the raising of an adopted

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

ovaries or uterus. Imagine the effect of this comment on them! Plese tell your readers tha adoptive parents need to be red that their child is just as valued as the one they had hoped to bear themselves. Also, please comments about "having you own" or "getting pregnant soon ninent medical school, but

DEAR ABBY: I dread going into public places any more because almost everywhere I go, video cameras are trained on me. I walked into a store the other day with myself on TV, and a large message that said, "Smile, You're Be Prosecuted With Videotaped

EXPECTANT FATHER

Abby. I will never set foot in that Am I abnormal for feeling move I make recorded and shown

MRS. L.M.S., MECHANICS-

DEAR MRS. S.: I think it's a shame this method of discouraging shoplifting is used, but look at it this way: Although it is an invasion privacy, stores that use this method are able to offer their merchandise at a lower cost shoplifters. And shoplifters cost

DEAR ABBY: I have a small but portant problem. Our school's ig dance is coming up. It's the dance of the year so it's a big deal. I like to carry a purse with me in case I need money to call makeup. What do I do with my iend? Put it down and risk losing it? Should I shove the stuff in my pocket and forget the purse? Or

DEAR R.: Carry the absolute minimum, and shove it in your

(Every teen-ager should know to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long. stamped (39 cents) self-addressed

Thoughts

'Jesus told them, "Go back to John and tell him about the miracles you've seen me do — the blind people I've healed, and the lame people now walking without the lame people now walking walking without the lame people now walking walking without the lame people now walking walking walking without the lame people now walking wal help, and the cured lepers, and the deaf who hear, and the dead raised to life; and tell him about my poor. Then give him this message. ssed are those who don't doubt me." (Matthew 11:4-6)

Doubt. It runs rampant through everyone's minds at one time or another, so it is not found solely in elieve that this is one time in the life cycle when doubt is most

You have finished high school, you are making decisions about your future — college — marriage — career — whatever. Not very easy. And, so the doubts about yourself are often kept inside where they have a tendency to where they have a tendency to-fester and add to the confusion that. you are already experiencing.

Christ lived for 33 years in a saw His miracles and still doub Him. They knew of His power ar cross and rose from the dead and

He has told us to give our life including our doubts - over to Him and He will take care of it. So simple. Don't doubt that He will do as He says — but you won't know

still there are those who doubt Hin

Joyce Hodgson Perrett The Salvation Army

Auxiliary honors past presidents

Jean Mathiason, Rita McAllister and Mary Marone are honored as past presidents of the Army and Navy Club Auxiliary at a potluck recently at the clubhouse on Main

El Salvador is the smallest mainland nation in the Western Hemisphere. The Central American country covers only 8,123

Thalassemia requires care

GOTT: My sister, my mother and I all suffer from a blood disorder called do our kids. Could you this in your co-

infertility problems and

DEAR READER: Thalassemia a type of inherited anemia, apby a mutation in the synthesis of hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying red blood pigment. The serious ease depends on the amount of mutation present. The most severe form is called thalas It affects children early in life and in a secondary disease called "iron

The next most serious form is an intermediate type: transfusions are not necessary. Patients learn to alter their lives in order to cope

-

MRS. R.E.

I'm sure any professional seam-stress would be able to cut down good deed wound up costing the

all handy at sewing, you could do it 16, for organizing Scout Troop 22's

you can draw them with a project that helped earn him the

mats and a matching runner or matching napkins. This would be a "It's a ruling that certainly doesn't

a beautiful

size tablecloth

that was given to me as a wed-

ding gift in 1931.

It has a four-

inch hem-

stitched hem

gram hand-

embroidered in two corners.

Would it be possible to have the

cloth cut down to fit an oval table or

should I try to sell it, monogram

beautiful piece of linen wrapped in

plastic and not being used. Do you

DEAR MRS. R.E.: Whether you

the cloth and finish it as an oval to city \$400.

homemade compass: Pin a long rank of Eagle.

sell the cloth or not is really your

decision. If you do want to keep it.

however, it would be easy to make

fit your present table. If you're at

To get the rounded corners even.

piece of string to the exact center of the cloth and tie a pencil at the

correct distance from the center

Another way to use the linen

simple project and you might even

be able to salvage the monograms

as part of the runner or on two of

the mats. If you wanted something

more than plain mats, you could

trim the edges with some lovely

crocheted lace edging purchased

a usable cloth out of it.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

one carries the trait. Although patients are anemic, they do not require transfusions and they can unction normally.

The diagnosis is made after esting a person's hemoglobin by a ue known as electrophorefrom the normal varieties.

ing on research to discover a cure sions to sustain life. This can result interest in the disease. There are some organizations that may be precise information: Iron-Overload Disease Association, 224 Beach, FL, 33401 and Cooley's Anemia Foundation, 105 E. 22nd

Tablecloth can be 'recycled'

Pointers

Polly Fisher

at your local fabric store.

I think it could be a beautiful set.

Although some might think it a

shame to cut up a beautiful large

cloth like this, far better to make it

arbitrator ruled that Eagle Scout

transit authority's contract with

Union officials praised Pulley.

volunteer effort to clean and paint

But they complained the work violated their labor agreement

with Tri-Met, the city transit

"It's terrible that a citizen can't

do volunteer work for a public tax

entity," said the youth's father,

encourage citizens to maintain

public property."

Aribtrator Leroy Smith this

week ruled that Tri-Met was wrong

in failing to obtain permission

from Local 757 of the Amalgam-

ated Transit Union before using

eight city bus shelters last year, a

Kenneth Pulley's community ser-

ndary exists because my doctor of 30 years recently retired, and the younger doctor seems deter lidin because of the severe side effects attributed to it. I'm aware had none. This medicine works for me; why can't I get it?

DEAR READER: Butazolidin is useful drug for short-term muscle pain. However, your new doctor is absolutely correct in his elief that long-term use is danger ous and inappropriate. The medi cine can at any time depress your one marrow and make you sick even if you have taken it safely fo vears. Get off the stuff and take the young doctor's advice abou Many medical centers are carryshould be no quandary about this

> Dr. Gott's new Health Report on calorie-wise cooking offers menus copy, send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title

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ject involving district buildings or

two union members as the compen-sation the union demanded for the

Grants will support

the musical theater

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Opera-Musical Theater Program

Arts recently announced a total of

\$5,952,880 was awarded in 172

grants to support opera and musical theater throughout the

country during the current perfor-

nance season. Frank Hodsoll, endowment

chairman, said, "The strength and

in America, from opera to the most

experimental forms of musical

the diversity and distinctive high

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include the title.

into something you'll be using than care of the Manchester Herald

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COMING SATURDAY Weekend Plus Magazine



2 Between the Lines: The story behind the story.

Sexuality: The Today contraceptive sponge has been linked to toxic shock syndrome. On page 5, Dr. Kuriansky suggests a sensuous make-over.

6 Cover Story: Manchester's Ann Horton hates curtains. Here's why

Q Light Touches: Jumble, that scrambled word game, and Free Zone, a new weekly cartoon by Winthrop Prince.

10 At the Movies: A splended "Room with a View" ... Superstars lose their glow ... Film capsules. 11 Weekend Television: An eight-page pullout section with program

schedules for Saturday and Sunday. 15 Coloring contest: Bring some color

to Chene Hall ... and win a bear at the same time (a four-page 23 Music: Bill Cosby waxes musical ...

24 The Curious Shopper: Don't worry about shrimp's iodine taste.

25 Outlook: The loss of a ring teaches a vital lesson.

26 The Image Workshop: Don't let your look get too sexy.

27 Profiles: Michael Parsons. 28 Health: Yes, the flabmeter can

measure your fitness.

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30 Dining In: Smile when you say

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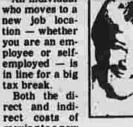
Direct moving expenses are deductions often overlooked

Sylvia

Porter

into a new home; and 3) certain

An individual who moves to a new job loca-tion — whether ployee or self-employed — is in line for a big tax break. Both the direct and indi-



moving to a new job location are deductible. These itemize your actual expenses or deduct a flat 9 cents a mile plus expenses are deductible on your or is a transfer in an existing job. (Students who move to the site of their first job after graduation also Indirect moving expenses: These deductions fall into three qualify for the tax break. To be deductible, the moving expenses categories: 1) Expenses of pre-move house-hunting trips; 2) food must be paid by the student, not his and lodging while waiting to move or her parents.)

Moving expenses are deductible even if you, the taxpayer, do not itemize your deductions, Eli J. Warach, a divisional editor in chief of Prentice-Hall, stressed in our discussion on ways to save when illing out 1985's tax returns. Direct moving expenses: The definition of direct moving expenses covers the cost of moving furniture and the like from your old Landscape key to settlement, residence to your new residence. However, it is much more compre-

covers the reasonable cost development of Connecticut tilling their property pulled up the "New England potatoes" and carefully placed them into piles, he transporting a car to the new home

> cated in the tropics, he said. eddish hue, are a familiar sigh because of the ease with which it was quarried, he said. prownstones testify to the similar ease with which it erodes, and the

East Rock overlooking New Haven. He

says the landscape will also hold a key

The red soil comes from sedi-

mentary rock developed in prehis-

toric days when the land mass

to future development.

Today, Hartford has an advan-tage for modern development

helpful for building cities, he said.

back and forth and never see the

Connecticut River. There isn't

really a good sense of why Hartford is where it is," he said.

Other areas, meanwhile,

the landscapes that helped then

really saw a boom because of a

important now, and that's water

power," he said. Bell has lived in Connecticut for

almost nine years, earning a

Weslevan University and a mas-

His 196-page book uses dozens of

scenic photographs and historical

lithographs in explaining the origins of familiar Connecticut land

marks such as stone walls that

meander through forests, red soil

in the center of the state, and town

greens dating from colonial days. The town greens were a result of

atop "streamlined" hills that were

formed millions of years earlier b

glaciers cutting through formerly

Kanter says he was approached in 1982 by the Smithsonian Institu-tion in Washington and the next

year by the University of Okla-

homa about acquiring his collec-tion. Other universities also were

full-time job as archivist that he

paid Kanter \$300,000 for the collection and hired him as curator

and adjunct professor of communi-cation. The collection arrived in

boxes around Thanksgiving, fol-

lowed in January by its curator.

Kanter's immediate work has been unboxing and cataloging the

The next step is to get all of it

copied onto videotape and audio tape, which then will be available

to researchers, while originals are

Ultimately, Kanter hopes to

oversee production of videotaped programs that teachers in high

schools and even elementary

involved in their country's

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mountainous areas, he said.

cause they did not have to contend agricultural land where farmers

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is a political primer

ommunities around churches

ter's in forestry from Yale.

prosper in the past, Bell said.

"In Hartford, people go zipping

Yale University graduate student Mi-

chael Bell, author of a book about how

Connecticut's geology influenced the

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Connec-

ticut's landscape, gouged by glaci-ers and shaped by continental drift, attracted colonial settlers

and continues to guide develop-

ment in the state, a Yale Univer-

sity graduate student says. Michael Bell, author of "The

Face of Connecticut: People, Geol-

research and observations help

explain both natural features of the

Land and land use in Connecticut

oplay elaborate counterpoint to each other — a veritable Branden

berg Concerto of relationships

pany a map of state bedrock

Bell, 28, wrote the book after

beginning his research for the state Department of Environmen-

al Protection, and it has nov

Begun a second printing after Belling 5,000 copies in four months.

Among the explanations in Bell's

name geological features which led to the settlement of Hartford in

reasons helping its development in

The Connecticut River valley's

flat basin and many wide rivers

made travel and transportation of

NORMAN, Okla. - Julian Kan-

ler still gets excited about the 1964 presidential election when Lyndon

water. And he could talk for hours about Nelson Rockefeller's suc-

cessful campaign for a third term

Yet it's not so much the politi-

cians who hold Kanter's interest.

videotape and audio tape for the

The 60-year-old retired commod

ities broker has collected up to 30,000 political commercials dat-

ing back to 1950, when television was first used in a political campaign — by Sen. William Benton of Kentucky, Kanter says.

"It was a personal project o Imine starting in 1956, although a

the time I had no idea of what it

would become," he says.

By his own reckoning, Kanter

had 16,000 television commercials

20 1984, when he says he last made

an accurate count. He estimates he's acquired another 3,000 com-

mercials since then.
The collection was running him out of his suburban Chicago home.

"I had reached the point where I

"had no room," Kanter says from

his office in the University of

Oklahoma's Kaufman Hall, where

It's their political commercials which he's been collecting on film,

last 30 years.

. Johnson trounced Barry Gold-

veen soil and farm, river an

bedrock and mine, land and

Bell says in his book, which he began as research to accom-

ind present land use.

personal effects from the old to the new home. In addition, it covers effects. However, it does not cover certain other expenses such as refitting rugs and draperies.

Added Break: The cost of

cost incurred in bringing the family's pet cat or dog. 2) Traveling to the new job site including meals and lodging en route - for you and members of ble. A person qualified as a "member of the family" if he or she lives in your home before and

Since no one won the \$1.8 millio Friday night's Lotto drawing with

There were 155 second place winners in the initial drawing each worth \$663; 5,737 third place prizes each worth \$32 dollars and 68,333 winners who each received 17, 21, 25, 29,

Lewis said the new twice-a-week Lotto game appeared to be certain until Friday He said sales for the Tuesda

First Tuesday Lotto doesn't have winner

family which are incurred within

any 30 consecutive days after the

Expenses of leasing, purchasing or selling a residence include the

lease, acquiring a new lease, rea

estate agent's commissions, es-

NEWINGTON (UPI) - There was no first prize winner in what state gaming officials called the successful launching of Connecti-cut's first Tuesday Lotto drawing. the top prize for a single winner estimated at \$2.5 million, gaming officials said Wednesday.

expenses of selling, purchasing or sal fees, title costs, loan placement

happy with."
The sales since last Saturday "exceeded expectations," he sai but it remains to be seen if Lotto

players will keep buying tickets rom Wednesday on, to assure th equal Tuesday night's prizes.
The Lotto game, in which players pick six out of 40 numbers success since it was launched i November 1983, he said

Since they began in 1972, daily and weekly lottery games raise \$30 million a year for the state. In the past three weeks alone, lottery es reached \$33 million, much o it thanks to Lotto, Lewis said. went into effect, four winning tickets were sold for the March 2 drawing, which carried a state record \$17.1 million jackpot that

had built up over four weeks.

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readers, then they will continue to be your voice in

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Source: First Market Research of Boston, January 1986

issues in its Opinion pages. 8888





U.S./World

In Brief

Secrets in suspect's files

defense document outlining Navy contingency plans for a conflict in the Middle East was found

FBI agent testified.

SAN FRANCISCO - A classified national

Whitworth, 46, is accused in a 13-count

indictment of taking from the USS Enterprise a document known as "Annex K" with the intention

that it be used to the "advantage of a foreign

nation" — the Soviet Union. FBI agent Jeff Newpher testified Wednesday

the document "was found in the file cabinet of his

(Whitworth's) office" during a June 1985 search of Whitworth's mobile home in Davis, Calif., by 2

FBI agents.
The disclosure was the first time jurors learned

that classified material was found in Whitworth's

Whitworth is also accused of conspiring to pass

Navy cryptographic codes, message traffic and satellite technology information to the Soviets

through a spy ring operated by his former Navy buddy, John Walker.

Walker, who confessed to masterminding the

Blast kills three in Sidon

SIDON, Lebanon - A car packed with 330

pounds of explosives blew up yards from a Syrian Baath party office in Sidon's main square today,

killing at least three people, including the driver

and wounding 34 others, rescue workers and

No group claimed responsibility for the blast. A

Moslem militia source hinted that Christian

"Flames are shooting up like an inferno," one

witness said. "The whole square is covered in

black smoke. ... Ambulances are rushing the A rescue worker said three people were killed

ncluding the driver of the car, and at least 34

others were wounded.
The blast in Sidon, a Moslem port city 24 miles

south of Beirut, was the second in Lebanon is

three days. A similar car bomb Tuesday in the Christian port of Jounieh, 12 miles north of Beirut,

Time of death key in trial

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Four-month-old Jerri

Ann Richard may have died as early as Nov. 11.

1984, the same day her parents reported her

cidnapped, testimony in the rape trial of the

Bernard Greenberg, a forensic entomologist at

the University of Illinois at Chicago, told the

16-member Superior Court jury Wednesday that

experiments he conducted on fly larvae taken

Ralph Richard, 34, is accused of raping his

discovered in a Pawtucket alley Nov. 15, 1984. His

wife. Donna. 33, is charged with murder but will

already dead when she was reported kidnapped.

By examining flies and larvae, scientists can

roughly determine when a slaying may have taken place. Greenberg said.

LaRouche on the offensive

WASHINGTON - After two decades of

political obscurity. Lyndon LaRouche held

Standing before about 100 journalists at the

National Press Club, LaRouche said Wednesday

he represents "the forgotten majority" and is

under attack by those who are pro-Soviet and

At times bristling at questioners, LaRouche

He said, "I know of no case of any attack on me

in the news media, which did not originate with

LaRouche, 63, a three-time presidential cand

date who spent the past 20 years on the politica

fringe, charged into a national spotlight las

month when two of his followers scored upsets in

which has been published or which I have notice

also dismissed as lies charges by groups such as the Anti-Defamation League and the AFL-CIO

that he is an "anti-Semite" and a "fascist."

the drug lobby or with the Soviet operation."

the Illinois Democratic primary.

and he went on the offensive.

Prosecutors contend the child was raped and

killed 11 people and wounded 110 others.

militias were responsible

child's father indicated.

state's case against her father.

spy operation, is expected to be the key

prosecution witness against Whitworth.

e home of accused spy Jerry Whitworth, an

Carol Anderson Ruth Johnston

Lydall Inc. promotes two Lydall, Inc. has promoted Ruth K. Johnston and Carol A. Anderson, both of Manchester, to

Johnston, a 21-year employee, will coordinate efforts of the division's in-house and field sales staffs. In addition, she will serve as custome

potential markets for the division's fiber-polyme component materials. Lydall, Inc. is a \$109 million manufacturer o

products for industry which include specialty fiber materials and engineered elastomer and

Maine high in job injuries

suffered on the job in Maine is among the highest in the nation, according to the state Bureau of The bureau said that of 32 states surveyed in

and illnesses and also ranked first in days lost due to injury or illness.

In 1984, the bureau said in a report this week.

Bureau of Labor Standards Director Daniel Coyne said there is a "direct relationship"

Stock market opens mixed NEW YORK - The stock market was mixed

The Dow Jones average of 30 inc 3.96 to 1,774.66 in the first hour of trading

48.79 million shares of Navistar International a

The block included a 43.49 million-sh secondary offering sold by institutions that had acquired the stock when the company, then known as International Harvester, underwent financial restructuring in 1983.

seemed to be proceeding warily because of uncertainty over the future course of oil prices.

BUSINESS

Firms can redeem bonds early

three years ago. The confirmation slip from my broker stated that these bonds were "due 1-1-95" and

were "callable 7-1-92 at 103." A few weeks ago, my broker said \$5,000 of the bonds have been called and I received redemption at their face value. Based on the confirmation slip, I had assumed none of these bonds could be called before July 1, 1992, and that, if they are called on that date, I Am I getting the runaround from my broker?

ANSWER: I doubt it. More likely, \$5,000 of thos onds have been called for early redemption through a sinking fund provision. Many municipal and orporate bond issues have such arrangements. At the time bonds are issued, a maturity date is set - Jan. 1, 1995, in the case of your bonds. The issuer ledged to pay off your bonds at face value on that

The bonds might also have a call provision, giving the issuer the right to redeem all the bonds on an after a certain date at a stated price — July 1, 1992, at 103 percent of face value, in the case of your bonds. However, when there's a sinking fund provision, th ssuer also has the right to redeem some of the bond gradually - even before the call date. Sinking fund provisions vary from one bond issue to another. An suer might have the right to redeem, say, 5 percent of the bonds each year and pay them off at face value Along with all other provisions, the sinking fun letails are set at the time bonds are issued. You'll find hem spelled out in the flyspeck type on the back of the ond certificate. If you have left your bonds with your

broker and don't have possession of the certificates, you have to get the information from the broker. Granted, in this particular case, the sinking fund story comes to you too late. But you should find out about calls and sinking funds, before purchasing any bond. It's the old story: "Investigate, before you

Investors

Guide

William A. Dovle

QUESTION: We own municipal bonds in "bearer form," with semiannual interest coupons attached. Of course, it's a bother to clip a coupon and cash it each time one comes due. And our bank charges \$10 for each coupon we cash or even deposit in our account

We thought about having the bonds changed to registered form, so that the interest checks would be from all or some of the municipal bonds issued within mailed directly to us. After discussing this with our He said, if we clip all the remaining coupons off our

without the coupons. Then, as each interest coupon comes due, his firm will cash it and send us a check. What do you think of this idea?

ANSWER: Don't go along with it. It could lead to problems. If you ever want to sell any of those bearer bonds, you'll have to present them with all remaining interest coupons on them as they were issued — not separate or even cellophane-taped or paper-clipped to the bonds. Otherwise, you won't make what's known as "good delivery" and no broker or banker in his or her right mind will accept them for sale. The same thing applies if the bonds are called for

early redemption or are redeemed through sinking funds. Coupons from bearer bonds should never be ped off until the time to cash them. I suggest you go ahead with your thought about having those bonds changed from bearer to registered form. That can be done with most municipal bonds by presenting them to the registrar for each bond issue QUESTION: A radio financial commentator said

the interest from municipal bonds is "completely tax free." Isn't it true that states levy income tax on ANSWER: States with income taxes do just that. Also, five states — Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma and Wisconsin - levy state income tax on interes

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can

The war for shippers is now aimed at cargo

By Pat Scales United Press International

NORFOLK, Va. - The Sun Belt-Frost Belt war took on a new front when Hampton Roads went after Baltimore's port business with an aggressive campaign that brought four major

In just the past year:
A record 4.02 million tons of cargo moved through Hampton Roads in 1985, compared to 3 million the year before and 2.6 million two years ago. Three shippers that previously called only at Baltimore also decided to make stops in Hampton Roads. Another

line left Baltimore altogether.

• It has been estimated that Baltimore lost 400,000 tons of cargo to upstart Hampton Roads. Baltimore, which last year handled 6.7 million tons, a 4.3 percent drop from of the two ports. Maryland port officials say they're ready to fight to keep it that

'They've made great propaganda out of attracting these new steamship lines," said Miles Maguire, a spokesman for the Maryland Port

Baltimore was unable to counter Hampton Roads' gains among shippers because "we had 90 to 100 shipping lines calling here and there wasn't any one of any great size who wasn't already calling at Baltimore." he said "I would say that (increasing cargo was the war all along," Maguire said.
"They were so far behind they had to do

both (attract shippers and boost But Virginia's campaign appears to be working. As recently as 1982, few people put stock in the Virginia Ports Authority, which owns Norfolk International, Newport News Marine and Portsmouth Marine terminals.

In 1983, an aggressive marketing campaign pushed the three ports together and things began to happen. For Virginia port officials, satisfied that Hampton Roads shipping termi-nals are filled, the fight for shippers

increasing cargo, which climbed a record 35 percent at VPA terminals in The VPA, which plans \$250 million in

improvements, wants to lure cargo from Midwestern and Southeastern export trade. "Since the dollar has decreased

some inflation is down, consumption habits will be up," said Katherine Davis, a VPA spokeswoman. "We're hoping we're going to be able to do more exports."

Most of Baltimore's cargo passes

through the MPA's 570-acre Dundalk Marine Terminal. But a new facility with a 2.5 million-ton capacity, is under construction. Like Hampton Roads, which has

worked out a reduced rail rate agree ment with Norfolk Southern Corp. for Midwest cargo, Baltimore is keen on developing its Midwestern market. Baltimore is 150 miles closer to the nours further from the Atlantic Ocean than Hampton Roads — factors shippers must consider in deciding which port to use.

Labor availability and quality also are examined by shippers before they For years, Baltimore has had a "reputation of not having the best labor

Maguire said. However, "reputations like that die hard," he added. officials claim shippers have praised them for the quality of longshorem

To make itself more attractive to shippers and Midwestern manufactur ers, Baltimore lowered its tariff system, entered a reduced rail agreemen with CSX Corp.'s Chessie System t reduce the cost of transporting Midwest cargo and is providing steamship lines

The fierce competition with Hampto Roads shook things up at the port of

Business In Brief



service representative. Anderson has been appointed telemarketing sales representative for the division and will oversee telephone contact and control of more

AUGUSTA, Maine - The rate of injuries

1983 Maine ranked first in job-related injuries

the rate of on-the-job accidents increased by 25 percent. It said Maine has exceeded the national average for such injuries and lost workdays in each of the last 13 years.

between the accident rate and the cost of workmen's compensation insurance, which em-ployers are required to pay to protect employees against on-the-job injuries.

Two factors contribute to the rate, officials said. Some traditional Maine industries, such as lumbering, papermaking and fishing can be hazardous, and the economic recovery of the past few years has brought some new and inexpe rienced people into the workforce.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about 5 to 3 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange The day's trading volume figures were swoller by the largest block trade ever on the Big Board -

Navistar shares subsequently traded at 10% unchanged from Wednesday's close. In the general market, analysts said investors

Fish diet good for the heart

BOSTON (UPI) - Eating an Eskimo's diet of fish may help prevent heart attacks and strokes by reducing a substance that helps orm blood clots, researchers said

A new study found that feeding men large amounts of fish oil to simulate the diet of Eskimos, who have low heart attack rates, resulted in a significant drop a substance in the blood known as thromboxane. "We're very enthusiastic but

we're not making a recommendation that people rush out and drink Knapp of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, who published his findings in The New England Journal

ng platelets together.

block arteries that have been

narrowed by cholesterol build-ups Platelet activity also is believed to

Knapp, following up on earlier research conducted by others, fed six men with atherosclerosis an seven healthy men three tablespoons of fish oil a day - equal to eating about 12 ounces of salmon or

solid-fuel rocket boosters are laid out in a portable As time goes by, you'll know why.

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accident to help it learn what caused the disaster by using its expertise in investigating aircraft accidents An estimated 14 to 16 percent of the shuttle has been recovered. Some was found floating in the days after the accident: the rest has been retrieved from the Wreckage of the orbiter itself is laid out in one hangar. Much of it is in small pieces, but there are large chunks of the right wing, of the payload bay

become infected with related smallpox virus.

NEW YORK - An experimental

vaccine made by splicing smallpox vaccine and a gene from the AIDS virus

has produced some immunity to AIDS

n mice, researchers reported today.
It is a first step toward a possible

vaccine to protect humans against AIDS, but considerable research must

be done to assure the safety and

effectiveness of the vaccine, its devel-

The smallpox vaccine was discovered

n 1796 when Edward Jenner, an

English physician, showed that people

FRANKFORT, Ind. - A county judge

today lifted an order which had barred teen-age AIDS victim Ryan White from

Supporters of the 14-year-old Kokomo

boy erupted in cheers in the courtroom

O'Neill vacated the preliminary

James O. Smith, superintendent of

he Western School Corp., said teachers

and staff at Western Middle School in

Russiaville were prepared for Ryan's

O'Neill heard arguments Wednesday

from attorneys for Ryan, the school

corporation, six schoolmates' parents

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Challenger's crew

cabin hit the surface of the Atlantic Ocean intact

inside the nose section of the space shuttle after the

spacecraft blew apart on Jan. 28, a federal safety

some mass inside it: that mass was the crew module.

said Terry Armentrout, director of the National

Fransportation Safety Board's bureau of accident

However, most experts do not believe the

stronauts survived the nine-mile plunge to the ocean.

They believe the seven probably were killed instantly from the shock of the explosion or from aerodynamic

orces as the nose section and enclosed cabin tumbled

Armentrout said Challenger broke apart more from

aerodynamic forces and water impact than from the

In fact, he said, there was no large explosion. He

ARMENTROUT TALKED with reporters as he led

them through two hangars where the shuttle debris is

laid out over a pattern of 4-foot-square grids. It was

The debris of the external fuel tank, two of the three

main engines and the forward sections of the two

said the cloud of smoke and flame resulted more from

the breaking up of the large external fuel tank and the

hydrogen propellant mixed and burned

When the nose section "struck the water, it had

By Howard Benedict

nspector reported Wednesday.

after Clinton Circuit Judge Jack I

In the new research, the cowpox

virus, called vaccinia virus, was genetically engineered to include the gene responsible for making the outer

coat of the AIDS virus - a protein

The hybrid virus produced the

principal component of the AIDS virus envelope, a protein designated gp 160.

The protein was also "processed" exactly as it is in the AIDS virus — it

was split into two smaller proteins,

present in the human body, will trigger

neys for the Indiana Civil Liberties

Ryan, who attended the hearing

Union, which supported Ryan's position and filed a friend of the court brief.

Wednesday with his mother, Jeanne White, had said he was disappointed O'Neill did not rule immediately, but

"at least there's a little hope now. It'll

deficiency syndrome through blood treatments for hemophilia, and has

been barred from classes since last

The case centered on whether he is

"State law cannot deny him that

covered by federal law guaranteeing education for handicapped children, or

by state law on communicable

Shuttle investigator claims

crew cabin hit ocean intact

Ryan contracted acquired imm

give him time to think about it."

Judge allows AIDS boy to return to school

STANDING IN FRONT of sections of the nose section that have been assembled atop sawhorses, Armentrout said, "We don't see any evidence of a burn-up or a blow-up. It either broke up aerodynamically or when it hit the water."
He estimated chunks of Challenger struck the water at speeds ranging from 140 to 180 mph. Damage could have resulted from aerodynamic forces because Challenger was moving at supersonic speeds when it came apart, he said. He said there is burn damage on the vertical

hangar. Most of the boosters are in a secure building

Only the tail section of the orbiter shows evidence of

He said the nose section containing the crew cabin

came away from the rest of the orbiter "with a clean

flame damage, and Armentrout said this indicates the

because they still contain hazardous propellant.

shuttle was thrown free of the fireball.

stabilizer and some other sections of the vehicle. There also are scars showing that the external tank and the solid-fuel rocket boosters collided with the orbiter during the break-up. Armentrout said he and other experts are trying to figure out what parts of Challenger were broken up by the explosion of the external tank, and what parts vere shattered by aerodynamics, by water impact

A search of the ocean floor for more debris will continue through April, J.R. Thompson, vice chairman of the NASA investigation task force, said in a briefing Tuesday. Nine ships and three small

Officials hope to recover key parts of the right solid rocket booster. Thompson said Tuesday a faulty joint between the bottom two segments of that booster definitely caused the explosion, 73 seconds after launch from the Kennedy Space Center.

Judge sentences two mob hitmen

syringes by drug abusers.

journal. Moss's collaborators included Robert Gallo and others at the National

Ronald Kennedy of the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research in San Antonio, Texas, said of Moss' work,

"It's an exciting approach; it's poten-tially very cost-effective. I think the

important thing is people are looking at

different approaches, and the results

are promising."
The technique of modifying smallpor

vaccine has already been used to develop experimental vaccines for

these vaccines has yet been given to

AIDS is a viral affliction in which the

body's immune system becomes unable

to resist disease. More than 17,000

people in the United States have

contracted AIDS and more than 9,000

have died, according to national health

AIDS is most often transmitted

through sexual contact. Other means of

ransmission include transfusions of

blood or blood products, and the sharing

Ryan was diagnosed in December

1984 and school officials decided last

summer not to readmit him. Since fall

he has taken part in classes with his

phone to his home five miles away.

of contaminated hypodermic needles

herpes.

hepatitis, rabies and certain diseases. Moss said none of

would prevent later infection with AIDS virus, said one of the vaccine's

developers, Bernard Moss of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md.

Moss said in a telephone interview

now to see whether or not we can protect

with this. The next thing is to try to go

mice, they did produce antibodies against gp 120, Moss said.

Ryan's lawyer, Charles R. Vaughan,

who asked the judge to give up jurisdiction in the case, arguing that

"We are talking about a child with a

loward County health officer Alan J.

dler issued a permit for Ryan and the

reliminary injunction barring him

rom classes was issued the same day in

was to allow children with communica-

ble diseases to attend school if they pose

said the state board of health and

county health officials had already

boy returned to school Feb. 21, but the

communicable disease, not a handi-capped child," said David Rosselot,

Ryan is protected by federal law.

attorney for the six parents.

loward Circuit Court.

ng monkeys now to see if they develop

NEW YORK (UPI) - A judge sentenced two accused hitmen and an associate in a mob auto-theft ring to life in prison without parole telling one defendant who claimed his only crime was "being Italian" to "beg God's forgiveness." U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy Wednesday sentenced two other defendants to five-year prison terms. All five men had been convicted on federal charges of participating in the interna-

tional car-theft ring.

The trial was the first of a series resulting from a 78-count 1984 indictment against alleged members and associates of the Gambino crime family, largest of the city's five mobs. The star defendant in the trial was Paul Castellano, reputed "boss of bosses" of organized crime,

Two of the life sentences went to Henry Borelli. 37, and Ronald Ustica, 41, both of Brooklyn, who were convicted in the 1979 killings of two auto dealers. Prosecutors say mobsters suspected the auto dealers had told authorities about their stolen-car ring.
"I did not kill those two men," Borelli said while

his mother sat sobbing in the courtroom. "I am guilty only of being Italian."
The judge replied: "The jury has determined you are a contract killer. I would suggest that what you should do is beg God's forgiveness. conspiracy to deprive the victims of their civil

rights through murder. He was sentenced to 150 years for transportation of stolen cars. Ustica was given life for the slayings, plus concurrent sentences for conspiracy and transporting stolen cars in interstate and foreign

"I never hurt anybody in my life," said Ustica. 'Only God has the right to take a life, and I'm not

Thurs. Hights

Quality control

It's not a sophisticated erector set. A technician has his eye on a gasket galaxy at Armstrong World Industries laboratories in Lancaster, Pa. He is checking the quality of non-asbestos gasket materials used in automobiles. The modern gaskets are typically made of reinforced cellulose (wood pulp), synthetic rubber binders, high performance fillers and man-made fibers.

GE has higher net income, lower sales additional charges against earn-ings for restructuring costs. Spo-kesman Larry Vaber said the March 21 stopped the production FAIRFIELD (AP) - General Electric Co. has reported firstquarter net income of \$537 million. company was not disclosing the iod a year ago, on 5 percent

amount; in all of 1985, GE took a ower sales of \$5.88 billion In the first quarter of 1985, GE earned \$511 million on \$6.20 billion turing of its businesses. The earnings improvement came despite a month-long strike with Kidder Peabody & Co., in sales, officials reported Wednes against the company by about 7,500 in the 1986 first quarter and \$1.12 in

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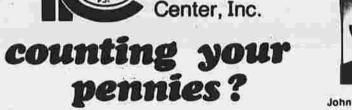
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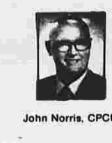
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OWN OF MANCHESTER

At a meeting on April 7, 1986, the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions: Commission made the following decisions:

G. M. HUGT COMPANY - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - HILLIARD STREET (N-46) - Granted with conditions a special exception. The conditions are: (1) No retail sales shall occur
on the property. (2) Approval is restricted to the business of
the applicant only and is not transferable to any other business operator. (3) The gaps in the existing wall along Electric Street shall continue to be filled to the same height as the
rest of the adjacent wall with a permanent opeaue building
material. (4) Material stored on the site shall not be piled
higher than the adjacent wall. (5) No tires shall be stored on
the site. (6) No used automative fuel tanks shall be stored on
site. (7) Parking of all vehicles shall be restricted to within
the confines of the wall or on property immediately north of
the enclosed area adjacent to the railroad tracks. - a portion
of 95 Hilliard Street.

OCCEMBELL INDUSTRIES, INC. (SHAWMUT EQUIP-

7) - Approved with modifications a subdivision as A and Parcel B from 20 Tolland Turnpike. RAYMOND DAMATO-FINAL SITE PLAN - BROSION CONTROL PLAN - LOVE LANE (D-27) - Approved with modifications a Detailed Plan of Development under the Planned Residence Development Zone and certified an erosion and sedimentation control plan for the subject site - 147V Love Lane.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY nchester, CT this 10th day of April, 1986.

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ROUTE 6 - Petitions of Mr. Lee Massey and Mr. Grady Hor-ton for a Business and for a Sign. Located on Route 6, this property is bounded on the North by property N/F of Bertram C. Wright, bounded on the South by Route 6, bounded on the East by property N/F of Holden P. Wright and property N/F of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Raliroad Company, and bounded on the West by property N/F of Theodore C.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE CHAIRMAN

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING OF PLANNING & ZONING
DMMISSION ON PROPOSED HOME OCCUPATION

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 14, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the PINE RIDGE DRIVE - Petition of Earleen B. Duchesneou for approval of a Special Permit for a Home Occupation for a Consulting Service. Property is bounded on the North by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Kearney; bounded on the South by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Patch; bounded on the East by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Toatell and property N/F Manchester Sand & Gravel; and bounded on the West by property N/F of Hendee Associates.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Application for the above proposal is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Located on the easterly side of Wales Road, being Lot No. 4 on a map entitled "Map of Deliwood Property of Reimer Construction Co." this property is bounded on the North by property N/F of Oliver J. Gagne, bounded on the East by Lot No. 5, bounded on the South by Lot No. 3, and bounded on the West by Wales Road. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE CHAIRMAN

JOHN AND BERNICE RES - INLAND WETLAND - MID-DLE TURNPIKE EAST (R-21) - Approved the application for development in a wetlands and granted an inland wet-land permit with a limitation - rear of \$35 Middle Turnpike

GERALD ROTHMAN - WOODBRIDGE STREET (C-54) - Approved with a modification the modification of an approved application under Article 1. Section 3.04.01(a) on fill within 50 feet of the banks of a brook, Lots 44 and 45 Woodbridge Street being the southerly partion of 570 Woodbridge Street. A copy of those decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

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A Primary will be held on May 20, 1986 in said senatorial district if a slate of opposition candidates for such convention is tiled pursuant to Section 9-408 of the Connecticut General Statutes, not later than 4:00 p.m. of April 18, 1986.

Bolton residents approve LMC

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SPORTS

Whalers sweep pair in Quebec



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Torville & Dean are in Hartford

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name to a petition aimed at getting a state of lelegates for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett on a primary ballot in May. "I Ferguson, Maureen Gallo and Mayor Barbara didn't expect such a crowd," she said as she was Weinberg.

Dorothy Hatfield of Hilllard Street, left, signs her approached in her yard Thursday afternoon by Moffett, second from right, and a group of campaign workers that included, from left, Teri

Toby tours town for 'democracy'

Mayor accompanies O'NellI rival on petition walk

Gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett predicted an "uphili battle" for victory in a May 20 primary against Gov. William O'Neill during a 45-minute stop in

"The side that does the petitioning has an advantage," he said. "We get organized earlier, we get the people out and we get identification faster." "I am prepared and proud to come to

Manchester without a \$55,000 speech writer at my elbow," he said, referring to O'Neill's campaign style. During his visit, Moffett criticised

makes him incapable of relating to the people," he said.

"We have almost 5,000 contributors. That's historic and unprecedented," said the former 6th District congressman. nd smaller towns such as Middletown and

primary, Moffett was enthusiastic about
the efforts of his campaign workers and
optimistic about the outcome of the
primary; in which O'Neill will have the
backing of most of the town's Democratic
establishment.

There we have the desiration over
them in Torrington," Moffett predicted.
In assessing the response to his visit to
Hilliard Street resident Veronica Bell,
Moffett said, "She's certainly leaning."

he is not sure of anyone's vote "until they kiss me."

Moffett, dressed in a dark suit on the damp and cool day, had his most charming political foot out front. He complimented Mary Capelli on her newly painted living room and Dorothy Hatfield on her daffodils.

At another home, he sought out the children playing in the yard and cajoled them into wearing his campaign buttons, telling them that he could not afford to

method of campaigning.
"It's a great way to meet people and let

the primary campaign. large number of volunteers from Manches-"I feel we'll do well in Waterbury and ter High School and Manchester Community College when he was director of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group. He said he will be back during the camp places "to get into the fabric of the

community."
The Moffett supporters need the signatures of 635 registered Democrats by Friday to get their slate on the May primary ballot. Maureen Gallo, one of the delegates on the slate, said during the petition walk Thursday that the Molfett the needed names.

Teri Ferguson, also a Moffett delegate, petition drive are getting a good response to their efforts. They are working mostly in Saturday and Sunday afternoons, she said.

Caller threatens renewed attacks on U.S. citizens

United Press International

Germany said today the link between the bombing of a West Berlin disco and Libya was growing clearer and a man claiming to represent a Palestinian terror group threatened more attacks against Americans.

The West German news agency DPA said the man claimed to represent a group called the Liberation of Palestine and said the new attacks against Americans in West Germany would begin soon. The news agency said the man

conveyed the threat in a telephone call to its Berlin office and spoke English. Manfred Ganschow, the head of the Berlin unit investigating the bombing, said he has never heard of the group.
Thursday, DPA said coded messages intercepted by the CIA showed that

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy cellor Helmut Kohl acknowledged there were many signs of Libyan But Kohl said he remains opposed to U.S. demands for an allied economic boycott of Libya in retaliation for Khadafy's alleged support of terrorism. Citing information from informed

security sources, the West German

news service said Thursday the bombing of the La Belle discothque in West Berlin early Saturday was carried out Khadafy's orders. DPA said its sources in the govern-ment believe Khadafy used Palestinians instead of Libyans to stage the

attack so he could later deny Libyan The special West Berlin police task force investigating the bombing said it which killed an American GI and a Turkish woman and wounded 230 But Kohl told reporters, "There are a great many indications that the attack

involved Libya also - I stress the word also." He did not elaborate. However, Kohl again rejected U.S. lemands that West Germany join a total boycott of Libya, saying "the Americans on this question react much In rejecting past calls for economic sanctions, the West German government has said they would damage trade

relations, endanger West Germans in

their political purposes. West Germany is Libya's second most important European trade partner, and Libya supplies much of West Germany's imported crude oil. The DPA news agency cited coded messages intercepted by the CIA and used by U.S. authorities in linking Libya

Carriers eastward

By Richard C. Gross

Two U.S. aircraft carrier battle groups moved eastward in the Mediterranean today, waiting for the possible go-ahead by President Reagan to aunch a retaliatory air strike agains Libya, U.S. officials said.

The shift toward the central Mediter ranean by the carriers Coral Sea and America, in separate forces totaling 21 ships, was not viewed by the officials as a prelude to an attack but it did bring the ships closer to Libya. separately as they edged near their potential target and did not form a

made to do something, but not right

now." said one source, requesting The officials said the administration has decided to retaliate against Libya for the terrorist attack in West Berlin a soldier, a Turkish woman and wounded 50 other Americans, but no decision ha been made about when to attack or how

Reagan has stopped short of pinning the blame on Libyan leader Moamman Khadafy for the bombing of the Berlin discotheque, saying only that the administration was gathering evidence bloody attack and would retaliate only when it had sufficient proof.

Students and citizens must understand AIDS, experts say

are the best ways to prevent the spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, health-care officials said at a regional conference Thursday at Manchester Memor-

"There is no magic medicine to prevent AIDS," said Dr. James Section for the state Department of Health Services. He said education is the only hope for reducing transmission of the fatal disease, which has afflicted up to 20,000 people nationwide and for which there is no known cure.

focus of what's being taught about AIDS," he said. Hadler told the health-care workers and educators in the audience of about 140 that a climate of acceptance to education ways must be developed to educate

students on the medical and social University School of Medicine,

Hadler was a member of a state task force that developed guide-lines for schools and is on another that is currently working on curriculum guidelines for teaching John Rankin, an assistant professor of medicine at the Yale

loans and the amount the town

"We've got to address it in a forthright way, even if students may be uncomfortable with the "Every high-risk behavior ought

to stop," Rankin said, stressing

prevention." he told the audience.

"The only way to handle it is activities that are believed to put participants at high risk of con-Gay and bisexual men make up the highest risk group and account nationwide. Intravenous drug us-

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Finance panel backs sewer measure

Associate Editor

A bill that would help provide Manchester with a grant of \$11 its sewage treatment plant and a 2 per cent loan for the rest of the estimated \$26 million cost was approved unanimously by a state egislative committee Thursday

The bill, which was approved by the General Assembly's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, would provide towns with 20 percent grants for sewage plant oans for the remaining 80 percent

expected today to take up another proposal that would free up money to provide a higher grant for Manchester and Suffield. Both towns have plans ready to go for seeking federal and state grant money that is likely to be phased

Both McQuade and state Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, said today they expect the committee to calls for authorizing a bond issue for sewage plant improvements in legal dispute over where to locate a

state Department of Environmental Protection, said today the aggregrate grant would be \$11 In a November referendum. Manchester residents limited the town to spending no more than \$14.3 million in local money for the

Moore said that the combination

gotten under the federal and state new plant.

Money now being held for Groton would be freed for Manchester and

one of the grants.

The key is the difference between the cost of the 2 percent

Robert Moore, an official of the would have to have spent to borrow if it had borrowed money on the open market. vember referendum in hopes that Manchester would get a state

not to accept it. However, Winsted voted to take the grant. of an \$11 million grant and been trying to find a way to ge low-interest loans would equal the grant money, preferably enough to permit it to make the improvegrant program. The town did not without another vote. The imhave a high enough priority to get provements, ordered by federal

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TODAY'S HERALD

Guinness abducted

Police scoured the countryside today for three masked kidnapper member of Ireland's wealthy Guinness brewing and banking in ransom. Jennifer Guinness, 48 was kidnapped Thursday. Story on

tonight with lows in the 30s. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of

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