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First look didn't reveal body in fridge



Members of the state police Major Crime Squad rake and search Saturday in the garage of the house at 112 Spencer St. where a body thought to be that of owner Jessica Lamprecht was found in a refrigerator. Positive identification of the body has not been made. Lamprecht's son, Louis, 49, was taken to Cedarcrest Hospital in Newington for psychiatric examination.

Reagan wins with terror statement

United Press International

TOKYO - President Reagan, scoring a key victory, won support cies at the economic summit today to issue a tough declaration of war against terrorism, an administra-

tion official said. 'It is more than we hoped for," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes, after Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe read the joint statement condemning state-sponsored terrorism and

singling out Libya. White House officials also said Reagan was "pleased" with a summit statement issued on nuclear safety that called on the Soviet Union to disclose full details

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on the Chernobyl nuclear disaster. Reagan had gone into the 12th annual economic summit of industrialized democracies ready to press what he thought were reluctant allies to get tougher with Libya.

Summit aides worked through the night and presented the heads of government with a draft Monday morning that the leaders discussed for 90 minutes and then

refined at an afternoon session. Reagan made it clear early in

the day he expected success with

the terrorism statement, telling reporters hours before it was issued, "I think we're all pleased with what we've done.

Behind-the-scenes maneuvering over wording of the statement went on for hours today - beyond the scheduled release of the declaration - because French President Francois Mitterrand and Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi were reluctant to name

Libva. But Reagan, with the help of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, won support for a mention of Libya in the statement. Just days earlier, some U.S. officials had predicted there would

not be enough support to name Libya in the declaration. A senior American official said the statement by the summit partners - and open for other nations to follow - represents action combining national measures with international

The statement did not mention either military force or economic sanctions against states involved in terrorism - two measures Reagan has used - but he said the document implies that nations may employ the use of unilateral

The United States staged a retaliatory attack against Libya April 15 for what Washington said was Tripoli's involvement in the bombing of a West Berlin nightclub. Only two of the summit nations - Canada and Britain -

Charges vs. son possible; house ordered demolished

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Two Manchester police officers looked in the refrigerator of Lamprecht's home on Spencer Street Thursday, but did not identify what they saw as a body, the head of the department's

detective division, said today.
"It took a third officer," Capt.
Joseph Brooks said, to realize that what was in the refrigerator was a

human body, Sgt. John Maston was the officer who early Friday afternoon realized that the pile of bones and clothing he saw in the refrigerator was a decomposing human body. "You could tell by the smell,"

Brooks said today. "Once you have smelled a decomposing body, you never forget it.

On Thursday, when police first learned that Jessica Lamprecht was missing, "the alarm was not all that great," Brooks said.

Brooks said the two officers opened the refrigerator briefly and took a cursory look inside. He noted a history of animals being allowed in the home for years, saying that the remains could have

been those of an animal.

Police were checking the home on Friday out of concern for Lamprecht's mentally ill son, Louis, 49, who lived with her. Maston opened the refrigerator when he asked Louis what he had been eating, Brooks said.

By Friday, Brooks said, police had begun to suspect foul play in connection with the report and had already started the procedures to get a search warrant for the house before Maston found the remains. Brooks said he had an appointment for 2 p.m. Friday with the Superior Court prosecutor to get advice on what procedures would be neces-

sary to get a search warrant. Once the remains had been found in the refrigerator, police immediately left the house and applied for a search warrant, Brooks said. The warrant was issued by Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelly of

Manchester at about 6 p.m. Manchester police and the state police Major Crime Squad conducted the investigation of the house and grounds. During that investigation, a human skull was found in the fireplace of the home, Brooks said.

The pictures of the inside of the refrigerator show a long bone sticking out of a crumbled pile of remains and clothing at the bottom of the refrigerator. Large soda bottles and a dish towel were also piled around the remains. There were no shelves in the refrigerator.

The state medical examiner's office, where the remains were sent, has not determined the cause of death or the identity of the person from the remains, a spokeswoman said today. A forensic anthropologist from the University of Connecticut was scheduled to do a detailed examination today.

Louis Lamprecht was admitted to Cedarcrest Hospital in Newington under a 15-day emergency civil commitment and will undergo a psychiatric evaluation.

Lamprecht has not been arrested on criminal charges. Brooks said today. "There is a distinct possibility there will be other charges" because of a concern that Lamprecht could be discharged from the hospital, Brooks said. One possible charge could be "improper disposal of a body," he said.

Louis Lamprecht has had a long history of mental illness and violent behavior, which resulted in calls to the police many times in the past, Brooks said.

Police will also attempt to get the military records of Louis Lamprecht for his service in the Marines, Brooks said. He was in the Marines about 30 years ago, but 'he may never have made it through boot camp," Brooks said. He was apparently discharged because of his mental disorders and has been living on a military pension since, Brooks said.

The town Building Department has ordered that the Lamprecht home be demolished because of structural damage and the Health Department has ordered that it be exterminated for vermin prior to the demolition, town Sanitarian John Salcius said today. There have been reports of many rats in the neighborhood, which bly had something to do with the house," Salcius said.

at odds on destruction Communist official Soviet 7

By Carol J. Williams The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soviet television showed scenes of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster area and assured viewers there had been no massive destruction, but a top Kremlin official on a visit abroad said the site was dangerously saturated

with radiation. Boris Yeltsin, Communist Party chief for Moscow, said in Ham-burg. West Germany on Sunday that 49,000 people have been evacuated from four communities around the Ukrainian power plant since a fire broke out in one of its Related stories on page 5

atomic reactors April 26. Yeltsin also told The Associated Press that radioactive emissions at the site 80 miles north of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev have dropped, but were at 150 roentgens per hour - an amount Western

scientists call dangerously high. A roentgen is a unit of quantity used in measuring ionizing radiation, such as X-rays or gamma rays. Chris Rice, a radiation specialist with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, said anyone exposed to more than 90 minutes of radiation at the rate of 200 roentgens an hour

could die within two months.

Atmospheric radiation levels soared throughout Europe after the accident, but returned to normal or near-normal in most places by Sunday.

However, increases in groundlevel radioactivity were recorded in Austria and parts of central West Germany, where readings normal

In Japan, where President Reagan was attending a summit with leaders of six other industrialized Western nations, an early morning rain was tainted with nonhazardous levels of radiation. Reagan told reporters the situation 'not alarming.

At their session today, the seven leaders expressed sympathy with the Soviet Union in a statement, but criticized the Kremlin for releasing too little information about the tragedy and called urgently for more.

The statement from the United States, Japan. Britain, Canada, France, Italy and West Germany offered medical and technical help to the Soviets, and called for an international agreement in accord with International Atomic Energy Agency guidelines to ensure information exchanges in nuclear

emergencies. The head of the Vienna-based international agency, Hans Blix, left Austria for Moscow today to discuss the Chernobyl accident. Blix, a Swede, was accompanied by two safety specialists for the agency, Leonard Kosntaninov of the Soviet Union and Morris

Rosen, an American. On Sunday, the official Tass news agency issued a government statement thanking nations, individuals and businesses that offered assistance and condolences to the Soviet Union since the accident.

The Soviets specifically expressed their gratitude to American bone-marrow specialist Dr. Robert Gale, who arrived in Moscow on Friday

In an interview published in today's Los Angeles Times, Gale was quoted as saying he had begun performing surgery on people who had been brought to Moscow after being exposed to radiation from Chernobyl that attacks bone

Town firm sells medical profession

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

There was a time when doctors didn't feel a need to market their practices. Solo offices flourished and word of mouth spread easily. Besides, unwritten law frowned upon advertising medical skills, considering it unprofessional.

But over the past 10 years, the profession has become a patient's market. Competition has grown and doctors have been forced to use marketing techniques that most have really never learned. With health maintenance organizations, group practices and walkin medical centers, the medical

market is glutted. Making it tougher for practitioners are cost and government regulations and the crisis in

malpractice insurance. The double standard has risen again. How can a doctor, dentist professional group or hospital let people know the services they provide without looking unprofessional or too slick? Eileen Stern, President of MEDimages in Manchester, has an answer.

The firm, which is run by Stern and Vice President Susan Stoppelman, helps health-care provides promote their services.

'A doctor is trained to be a medical person," Stern said. "He's not trained to communicate and

promote. Stern and Stoppelman, whose backgrounds are in medical research and marketing, saw a need

for aiding health-care providers. 'There's been such a change in the way health care is delivered, Stern said. "The world has just changed around them (doctors).

MEDimages offers a variety of promotional services, including brochures and pamphlets, surveys, direct-mail fliers, analyses, news releases and publicity campaigns. Stern said the idea was to 'make sure that health care provders have an opportunity to communicate with the people they

have to communicate with. "We understand their language we have made it our business to find out what they want," she said. Stern prefers that people use the term communication as opposed to advertising.

"An ad agency or PR firm is used to taking a more glossy, Madison Avenue approach," she said. "None of us want to buy our doctors that way.

Dentist Arthur Freedman, who has an office on Main Street, helped give Stern direction when she was first starting out and still serves as a consultant. Freedman has been self-marketing services since he began practice.

He said that MEDimages is needed because "physicians little by little were trying to market what they had, but were hesitant." He attributed this to competition and to the fact that most profes-

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Emotional dedication

Sunday was a day of remembrance and sorrow as about 150 people gathered on Autumn Street for the dedication of Temple Beth Sholom's Holocaust Memorial. The memorial is a tribute to the six million Jews who were killed by the Nazis. Story on page 10.

Mostly cloudy

Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of showers. Warmer with a high of 70 to 75. Mostly cloudy and mild tonight with a 30 percent chance showers. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a 40 percent chance of showers. Details on page 2.

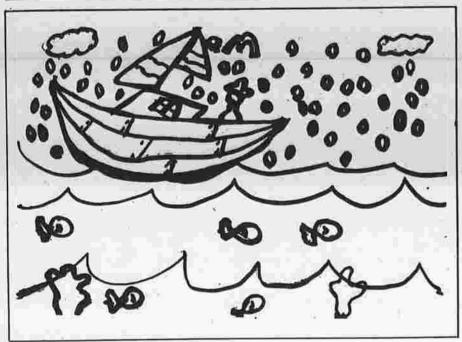
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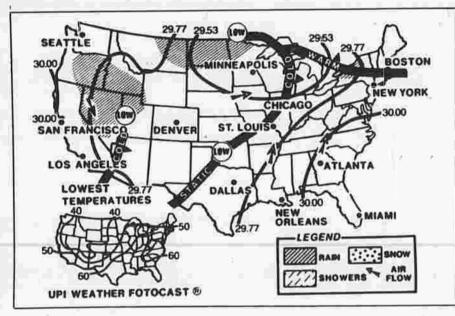
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WEATHER



Chance of showers

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Warmer with a high of 70 to 75. Wind southwest 15 to 20 mph. Tonight: Mostly cloudy and mild with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low in the mid-50s with wind becoming light and variable. Tuesday: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. High 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by Christine Sprague of 80 Garden St., a fourth-grader at Washington School.



National forecast

During early Tuesday rain or showers are forecast for portions of the Great Basin, the northern Plains region and the lower Great Lakes region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

GROUNDED - New Hampshire's contestant in the Miss USA Pageant, Lynda

Mary Poulin, 21, of Derry, N.H., arrives Sunday at Logan International Airport

in Boston from Miami. Poulin slipped and fell during a rehearsal Saturday and

will undergo arthroscopic surgery on her left knee in Boston today.

develops more discipline. Williams says he

doesn't have enough time to write a proper

script. "To pull off a good movie takes an

incredible amount of time," he told the

Boston Herald. Williams, who is appearing

PEOPLE

No discipline for Robin

Don't expect Robin Williams to be writing

any movie scripts unless he suddenly

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today. tonight and Tuesday. Highs both days 65 to 75 except 55 to 65 south coast. Lows tonight 50 to 55

Maine: Occasional rain likely north and chance of showers south in the afternoon. Highs in the 50s north to lower 60s south. Fair north and chance of evening showers then partial clearing south tonight. Lows in the 30s north to 40s south. Mostly sunny north and variable cloudiness south Tuesday. Highs in the 50s north to lower and

New Hampshire: Showers likely north and mostly cloudy with a chance of showers south in the afternoon. Highs in the 50s north to 60s and lower 70s south. Fair north and chance of evening showers then partial clearing south tonight. Lows in the upper 30s and the 40s. Partly sunny north and mostly cloudy south Tuesday. Highs 60 to 70.

Vermont: Windy and warm with scattered showers or thunderstorms today. High 65 to 75. Cloudy intervals tonight with a chance of showers south. Low in the 40s. Tuesday sunny intervals and

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday

Chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 70s Wednesday, 60s Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows from the 40s to lower

Vermont: Scattered thundershowers Wednesday and Thursday. Dry Friday and mild, with highs in the 60s and lower 70s. Lows in the 40s.

Maine: Chance of rain Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. New Hampshire: Chance of rain Wednesday and Thursday, Fair Friday, Lows in the 40s. Highs in

Across the nation

Scattered showers and thunderstorms will be sprinkled today from the Great Lakes across the middle and upper Mississippi Valley through the Plains. Rain will extend across New England and from northern California across the Pacific Northwest to the northern and central intermountain region. Rain is likely across the western Dakotas and eastern Montana while snow will cover parts of central and western Montana. Winds will be gusty over the Great Lakes, much of the Mississippi Valley, the central Plains and the central Rockies.

High and low

NEW YORK - The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 94 degrees at Carlsbad, N.M. The low was 21 degrees at Ely,

next week at the Lowell, Mass., Memorial

Auditorium, said disciplining himself to perform is easy but very different from the

discipline needed for writing. "I'm ex-

tremely lazy that way, sitting in front of a

ypewriter or a word processor," he said.

can see why when actors say to a writer, '

can't say this,' and the writer says, 'But it

Jean Harris, who has 10 more years to

serve in prison for the fatal shooting of Scarsdale Diet Dr. Herman Tarnower, feels

her life is over even though she remains

hopeful of efforts being made by her lawyers

Hometown critics

Fame is relative, as "Cheers" co-star John

Ratzenberger learned on a trip home to the

Black Rock section of Bridgeport, Conn.

"That night I'm at a local gin mill with a lot of

people I grew up with and woman comes

over." says Ratzenberger, who plays Cliff

the mailman. "Maureen. I've known Mau-

reen forever. She says, 'Ratz, you've done so

you're back and you're on national TV. We're

all so proud of you."

Ratzenberger tells TV Guide he was truly touched until Maureen finished up with a line

worthy of a "Cheers" script: "Yeah, Ratz, I

can't figure it out - in school you were alway

Daughter makes debut

Fifteen-year-old pianist Navah Periman made her U.S. professional debut before an audience in Charleston, W.Va., that included

her father - virtuoso violinist Itzhak Periman. Periman arranged Sunday's per-formance with the Charleston Symphony

Orchestra after appearing with the ensembl

attended her daughter's debut.

last year, according to orchestra manager

Shirley Furry. Periman's wife, Toby, also

took me a month to write that.

Scarsdale scars

Today in history

On this date last year, President Reagan visited a Bitburg, West Germany, cemetery, despite an international uproar over the presence of graves of World War II Nazi SS stormtroopers. Reagan, second from right, was accompanied by, from left, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, retired German air force Gen. Johanner Steinhoff and retired U.S. Army Gen. Matthew Ridgway.

Almanac

125th day of 1986 with 240 to

The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Mercury, Mars. Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They ist Karl Marx in 1818, crusading journalist Nelly Bly in 1867, author Christopher Morley in 1890, singer-actress Alice Faye in 1915 (age 71), actor Michael Murphy in 1938 (age 48), and singer Tammy Wynette in 1942 On this date in history:

In 1925, biology teacher John

Scopes of Dayton was arrested

for teaching Darwin's theory of

evolution in violation of Tennes-

In 1961, Astronaut Alan She-

A thought for the day: Karl Marx said, "From each according to his abilities, to each In 1821. Napoleon Bonaparte according to his needs. died in exile on the island of St.

The language spoken by more people than any other is Northern Chinese, or Mandarin, It was spoken by an estimated 695 million people, or 68 percent of the Chinese pard became America's first population, in 1983.

orbital flight from Cape

In 1980. British commandos

and police stormed the Iranian

Embassy in London and freed 19

hostages who had been held for

In 1985, President Reagan

visited a Bitburg. West Ger-

many, cemetery, despite an

international uproar over the

resence of graves of World War

five days. Three gunmen and two

hostages were killed.

Lotterv

see state laws

Connecticut daily: Saturday: 142 Play Four: 9138

Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Saturday: Rhode Island daily: 3250. Lot- 48-35-86-11-26.

o-bucks: 6-9-21-22-36. Tri-state daily: 932 and 7067. Tri-state lotto: 8-10-19-23-24-31. Massachusetts daily: 4191

Saturday Jingo: 12-40-89-42-14-



Scopes Trial

to seek clemency. Harris spoke frankly to an Biology teacher John Scopes was arrested on this day interviewer from WPIX radio in New York. in 1925 for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution. saying not a day goes by that she doesn't nourn "Hy." Harris devotes a great deal of Scopes became the center of a national controversy by time to the children of other inmates in the answering an advertisement placed in a newspaper by prison nursery and her favorite reading the American Civil Liberties Union. The advertisement material is books about child rearing. She asked for a teacher who would volunteer to teach the eels embarrassed for her own two sons, in their 30s, who visit her regularly. Asked what theory of evolution in the public schools. Scopes was the hardest thing about prison life is, Harris found guilty, but his conviction was overturned by the said, "The nonsensical rules and harassment state supreme court. of all inmates - the way people command DO YOU KNOW - What famous attorney defended John Scopes?

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Former director has no regrets

doing it again or serving in some

"I don't feel it's over," she said.

"I'm just taking a break and going

involvement in politics entirely

she pointed out, because she is still

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recapture," she said. "And I want

Although her service on the

board often took her away from her

family for as much as 20 hours a

week, especially during budget time, Mercier said her children

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Right now the 34-year-old

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a district leader on the Republic

to watch my kids grow up.'

for a change," she said

'A weight has been lifted from my shoulders,' Mercier says

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

On a typical Tuesday, Donna Mercier drives her children from other political capacity, but not for practice and dance lessons But the monthly meetings of the Manchester Board of Directors are

no longer on her schedule direct town affairs when she resigned from the board last the Buckley School talent show and organizing the American Heart Association's "Hostage Day cheduled for later this m Despite her still-hectic schedule Mercier looks a lot more relaxed

"I feel a weight has been lifted

from my shoulders," she said during an interview at her home on Mercier said she still gets calls and letters from townspeople asking for help on issues o problems, but doesn't mind because that was a part of being a director that she really enjoyed "I liked being able to help. That

THE FORMER REPUBLICAN her decision to leave the board early in her second term nor her

Right now the 34-year-old Mercier feels it is more important to devote her time to

volunteer activities and to her three children - Bobby, 12, Rebecca, 10, and Donald, 9 -

than to politics.

Manchester In Brief

Conrail plans sale

Conrail plans to abandon the stretch of track that extends from north to south Manchester and offer the property for sale according to a spokeswoman for the railroad Kathy Byrnes said Conrail will file with the Interstate Commerce Commission a request for abandonment of the 1.9-mile South Manchester Industrial Track in the "near future."

The move comes as a Vernon man has plans to use the track fo commuter rail service that would be called the Rockville Railroad. A bill to establish the company is waiting for final approval from Gov. William O'Neill. Walter Simmers of Vernon has said he would like to use the track as part of a commute railroad that would operate between Manchester and Hartfor Kenneth Burkamp of Manchester, who owns part of the South Manchester Industrial Track, has said he wants to develop the property for industrial purposes after Conrail abandons the line

PZC to consider amendment

The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider an amendment to zoning regulations that would allow a Residence B zone to be split when it meets at 8 tonight in the Lincoln Center Manchester developers Albert R. Martin and Gerald P Rothman are seeking the amendment so that a Residence B

zone, two-family house and its property could be split into two separate parcels. As it stands today, a two-family house in a Residence B zone sits on one parcel. The amendment would allow the developer to

draw a type of property line down the center of the house, creating two independent parcels.

Zoning regulations already allow the practice in a Residence C zone. The proposed amendment will be addressed during a public hearing tonight.

Martin and Rothman are also proposing a zone change from Rural Residence to Residence B for a six-acre parcel on Union Street. Rothman said today that the front part of the vacant property at 190 Union St. is already zoned Residence B and the developers are seeking to extend that to the back.

Charter group may act

The Charter Revision Commission is expected to adopt a preliminary recommendation at its meeting tonight that could make it easier to consolidate the town and the Eighth Utilities

draft report calling for the elimination of two provisions of the Town Charter that currently require a separate favorable vote by the district before a merger can take place. If the commission decides to recommend the changes, only one townwide vote would be necessary for a merger under the state's

The nine-member panel will consider whether or not to adopt a

Home Rule Act. Most observers say a single vote would improve the chances for consolidation because town voters outnumbe district electors three to one, and presumably would support a A public hearing is scheduled for next week on the panel's draft

report. A final recommendation is scheduled to be delivered to the Board of Directors on May 27 for its consideration. Tonight's meeting will be held at 8 at the Manchester High School library.

Man charged in accident

Steven L. Wilkinson, 20, of 20 Fairview St., was arrested on several motor vehicle charges after the car he was driving early Friday went out of control on Broad Street, police said today Wilkinson's vehicle veered off the road and hit a utility pole. police said. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs, operating with a suspended license, and operating without insurance and a seat belt The passenger in his car, James Redd, 20, of 38 Lilac St., was charged with failure to wear a seat belt. Wilkinson was treated discharged. He is scheduled to appear in court May 12.

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that anyone can serve in town government if the desire is 'I don't think that you have to be

professional person to be involved in politics," she said. "It would be wonderful if we had more regular people involved - more housewives and more elderly. Mercier said she regrets the fact that the town GOP was unable to find a woman to take her place on the board, as she had requested. Instead, the Republican Town Committee selected attorney Geoffrey Naab to fill the vacancy

created by her resignation. Mercier said there was no ressure from either her children or her husband. Robert, to leave the Board of Directors. In fact, her learned of her decision to resign, she said.

"It was my frustration. I started to feel very pressured," she said. In the interview Friday, she reiterated some of the reasons she gave when she submitted her

"MOST OF ALL, the one overriding factor with me was that nothing ever comes easy. Even hough we tried to work together as a team - and we did - we were three individuals who had our own nind and things just don't always run smoothly." she said of her role as one of three Republican on the nine-member board.

"I felt very strongly about working on a budget and really getting into it," she continued. "It

original decision to seek elective office. She said she would consider them what she believes strongly — and I wasn't getting the same from

Mercier said it is a fallacy that a housewife or a retired person has said she worked her schedule around the hours of the other GOP directors, William Diana, a lawreal estate agent. Although she acknowledged that the two per formed the required duties, Mercier said she felt that she was carrying more than her share of

seriously as far as putting a good "It's been three years since I've

"I'M NOT SAYING that I'm superwoman, but I took it quite who put in only an hour or two a week," Mercier said of town leaders from both political parties

been able to sit down and read a book for pleasure," she said. "The past three weeks I've read about Mercier said she felt no discrimination because she was "just a housewife" on the board. "I never felt that way because I think I have a pretty good sense of myself and I never let it get to me," she said. Mercier said she has grown as a

person because of her involvement in town politics, which began almost seven years ago when she Town Committee meeting at a neighbor's invitation, not knowing what a town committee did. Mercier said she will continue to be involved in Manchester because, "There's no place I'd rather

way instead of smart politics," he

Faucher's move comes as both

sides gear up for the primary

between the two 23-member slates

Moffett supporters forced the

primary in order to challenge a full

slate of O'Neill delegates endorsed

Manchester is one of 17 commun-

ities around the state where

Moffett, who formerly represented

the 6th District in Congress, is

waging a primary battle in an

effort to gain 20 percent of the

delegates to this July's nominating

convention and force a statewide

primary in September. That prim-

ary would choose the Democratic

Mayor Barbara Weinberg, head

by the Democratic Town Commit-

tee last month.

before becoming directly involved in politics again.

Former town Director Donna R. Mercier relaxes at her Elsie Drive home with her cat, Hogan, during an interview Friday. Mercier, who resigned last month in the middle of her second two-year term, says she will wait awhile

Cummings said he has heard

that another member of the

Moffett slate, Laurel E. Nichol, is

Nichol could not be reached for

comment. Weinberg said she has

not heard of anyone else planning

Faucher, who has said he is

interested in becoming a candidate

in the 13th Assembly District this

November, said his decision to

leave the Moffett slate had "no

thing to do with any political

reiterated his plan to drop out of

the race if former Manchester

Mayor John W. Thompson de-

clares his candidacy for the seat

aspirations I may have."

also thinking about leaving.

to leave the slate.

Moffett delegate shifts, backs O'Neill

By George Layng

Saying he was "uncomfortable with some of Toby Moffett's supporters, Democratic challenge slate delegate Robert Faucher announced this morning he will back Gov. William O'Neill and ask an alternate to take his place if the slate wins a May 20 primary.

Faucher said he made his decision over the weekend after becoming upset with some of the comments made by Moffett's Manchester supporters. While declining to name the people, Fauche said he jumped over to the O'Neill camp after Moffett and his supporters criticized "establishmen Democrats and called for their removal from the party's leadership positions.

"Within the party structure there are a lot of good people, Faucher said: He also criticized Moffett

backers for becoming too obsessed with trying to gain power.

of the Moffett slate, took issue with Faucher's remarks. "I haven't got the faintest idea what he was referring to." she said this

decision

what changed Mr. Faucher's mind," Weinberg said, However,

tor of the society, denied the state's

charges and said the society will

probably appeal the decision and

not had any complaints from anybody. We question their

Heslin denied the application

because of a possible conflict of interest, Ormstedt said. The con-

flict rests with Gentile's relation-

ship with the society and another

company that often does business

criticized what he called the "blind ambition and ego trips" of Moffett supporters, which, he said, eventu-

people (in the Moffett campaign) I along with," she said. When asked if she has had any problems with some Moffett supporters, she answered, "There's always someone you can't work with." Echoing Faucher, Cummings

"He (Faucher) has not been

Democratic Town Chairman

Theodore Cummings, a strong

not surprised by Faucher's an-

O'Neill backer, also said he was

nouncement. He said he expected

some dissension after Moffett

became upset with some of the

people in Moffett's campaign

morning she is still supporting

Moffett and has worked hard with

However, Brindamour said this

"Ninety-nine percent of the

force the rank-and-file

When asked about the \$11,600

that the society allegedly never

ney, Gentile said, "We heartily

"Our accountants showed them

(state officials) where every

penny went. We know we're honest

received from Sentimental Jour-

supporter Dorothy Brindamou

earlier this year.

the six concerts.

disagree with that."

members of the slate.

active in our effort, so I assumed

something was afoot," she said.

as is expected. Faucher said O'Neill and his administration have built up a good record during the past six

"They've done some very good things and a lot of things for Manchester," he said. In particular, Faucher, a veteran of the Vietnam War, cited the governor's

Big Band fund-raising still in dispute

The state Department of Consumer Protection has denied the Connecticut Big Band Society's second request to file as a charity organization, a state official said

David E. Ormstedt, head of the consumer protection department's public charity unit, said Friday that the society's second request was turned down because it had furnished inaccurate information regarding contracts it entered for six fund-raising concerts held last year, one of which was in

All organizations seeking to raise money for charity are required to register as a charity organization with the Departmen of Consumer Protection, Ormstedt

based non-profit organization that promotes big band concerts to help raise money for college scholarships for high school students. Its application was turned down April 25 by the consumer protection department's commissioner, Mary Heslin. The society has 21 days from April 25 to request a hearing before

The society is a Wallingford-

Heslin to argue its case. "So far I haven't seen a request," Ormstedt said.

with the society. Besides being the executive director of the society. Gentile is the owner of Sentimental Journey Productions, another charity or ganization that is registered with the state. Gentile is also the director of the WRCQ Big Band which has 19 members and is named after WRCQ, a radio

enters contracts with Sentimental Journey to promote fund-raising Band for charity. Gentile an Ormstedt said. The band plays the concert and the society and Sentiproceeds, with the society's half going for school scholarships. The state is charging, however, that during 1985 the society re

The band society frequently

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Alfred Gentile, executive direc- ceived \$11,600 less than it was on both sides." he said, referring to supposed to get for the scholarhis involvement with the society

ships under its contract with Sentimental Journey. Put another The society's first registration way. Ormstedt said. Sentimental application was turned down in "We disagree with the state," Journey received a total of \$11,600 November because of inadequate Gentile said Friday. "They have more than it was supposed to for financial papers, Ormstedt said.

Sentimental Journey worked with the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. in promoting Gentile's WRCQ Big Band, which performed a concert Sunday after-The Big Band Society played no role in the promotion. Gentile said.



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Core Faction, Japan's largest militant group, claimed responsibility. The radicals, who vowed to disrupt the summit.

and landed about five blocks away, near the Canadian Embassy. launchers positioned in a fourth-floor window of

couple who never looked inside before signing a two-year lease. The two-room apartment appeared never to have been lived in.

irrived at the guest house to join the other Western leaders a few minutes after the rockets were fired, said he was not concerned about the

This diagram from the Kyodo news agency shows the locations involved in the firing of several missiles Saturday as the summit meeting began in Tokyo: (1) the rocket launch site; (2) Akasaka Palace; (3) street near Canadian Embassy where a rocket fell; (4) the Canadian Embassy; (5) the Shuwa Shin-sakamachi Building, a condominium where a rocket landed;

(6) Hotel New Otani, summit headquarters Reagan plays down Gorbachev offer

But Reagan played down the United Press International offer, telling reporters: "I invited TOKYO - President Reagan him. The invitation is still good." White House spokesman Larry played down the significance of a message from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, which indicated the Kremlin is willing to resume planning for a second superpower

summit. White House officials The message was passed to Reagan by British Prime Minister et Thatcher during a meeting Sunday between the two ambassador to Britain told

Thatcher of Gorbachev's intentions last week. Gorbachev and Reagan met for the first time in November in, Geneva and agreed then to meet again in the United States. In creased tensions since then promp

ted speculation a second summit would probably not take place as planned. The message from Gorbachev was the first sign that superpower talks might resume since the Soviets canceled a mid-May plan ning session between Secretary of

State George Shultz and his counterpart. Eduard Shevard nadze, to protest the April 15 U.S. Speakes said there would be no "The president, for his part, has

formal U.S. response.

consistently proceeded on the assumption that he and Gorbachev reached agreement in Geneva on a summit in the United States in 1986 and Moscow in 1987." Speakes

summit in June or July: Moscow was holding out for an autumn summit, which Reagan said would interfere with the mid-term election campaign.

News of the Soviet initiative came from a senior administration official who sat in on Sunday's Reagan-Thatcher meeting.

"It is not the U.S. side that has

broken off this (planning) meet-

ing, but the Soviet side," Speakes

The United States had sought a

that is yes," the official said. Leonid Zamyatin, the new Soviet ambassador to Britain, carried a etter to Thatcher from Gorbachev outlining "some of his hopes and desires about Soviet-U.S. relations" in the context of large East-West issues, Speakes said

leaders on the first day of the Tokyo economic summit of industrialized nations. The new Soviet Nancy joins husband in Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) - First lady attending the 12th annual eco-Nancy Reagan arrived here today to join her husband under tight security after weekend stops in Malaysia and Thailand to promote her international anti-drug They had been driven from the

was dining with world leaders military airport and arrived in

nomic summit of major industrialized nations Mrs. Reagan and her entourage flew in from Bangkok, Thailand. exotic 60-acre Grand Palace. Mrs. Reagan arrived shortly where she had been the guest of the after 8 p.m. as President Reagan Thai royal family. to Bangkok's

U.S. Air Force Boeing 707 jetliner

The official said Thatcher told

Reagan of "the message she had

received as to whether in her view

the United States was still inter-

ested in a summit this year.

On Sunday, after touring the glittering palace compound, which included the opulent Temple of the Emerald Buddha, home of the holiest idol of Thailand's 47 million Buddhists, the first lady boarded the Orchid Queen vessel

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Police widen security net after attack By Valerie Strauss United Press Internationa TOKYO - Police widened their tight security net around the Tokyo summit today after leftist radicals embarrassed authorities by launching a rocket attack on Japan's state guest house minutes before President Reagan arrived for The rockets missed their target and no casualties or damage were reported in the Sunday afternoon attack, which occurred some 21/2 hours after Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone began formally greeting world leaders at the guest house for the start of the three-day meeting of seven industrialized Leftist radicals of the Chukakuha, or Middle

staged earlier attacks on U.S. targets, had Authorities today extended from slightly more than I mile to 21/2 miles their security lines around the area in which the Geihinkan guest house and other key summit venues are located. Police said they had no suspects in the attack.

Officers today passed out leaflets asking Tokyo residents for help in identifying the attackers The leaflets also urged citizens to report anybody seen carrying metal pipes, or apartments with curtains continually drawn. The attack embarrassed Japanese police, who had launched the biggest security operation in Japan since World War II to protect the summit leaders. A total of 80,000 officers -

30,000 in the capital alone - were mobilized around the nation for the summit. Police said they believe the rockets were aimed at the Geihinkan but overshot their mark. Five rockets, set off by a timing device, flew over the area where the Geihinkan is located

The rockets were launched from crude an apartment building about 11/2 miles from the guest house. They traveled more than 2 miles. Until Sunday, homemade rockets fired by radicals had not gone farther than I mile. Police said the apartment used to launch the rockets had been rented a month earlier by a

Reagan, whose heavily guarded motorcade

nuclear reactor apparently ex-

ploded on April 26. 'How it develops after that is up to them on the spot, and the Russians of course." agency spokesman Jim Daglisch said Four U.S. experts are already in officially extended Sunday, was an Moscow measuring radiation that reached the Soviet capital, nearly

"Other countries didn't suffer.

We know that Poland and Hungary

and all other countries are not

under danger just as our people in

Kiev (the nearest major city to the

Chernobyl plant) were not

believe the psychological warfare-

type propaganda that the radiation

levels. It was comparable to on explosion in the atmosphere of a

an explosion nor a nuclear chain-

reaction at Chernobyl and insisted

fire was responsible for the casual-

ties - two reported dead and 197

others hospitalized, 20 in grave

At the time of the accident,

He conceded there might have

been some delay in the release of

information, but insisted Soviet

scientists needed time to assess the

situation and that "we said what

had "no secrets" and promised

(about the nuclear disaster) will be

that "all the relevant information

Arbatov said the Soviet Union

we did know."

"there were few workers in the

plant because it is highly auto-

He warned Westerners "not to

has risen to tremendous

Arbatov said there was neither

indication that the Soviets, more 500 miles from the disaster site. than a week after the disaster. have accepted the offer of advice The experts, who had been and assistance from the premier stationed at an Army post in Wes world organization that deals with Germany, are restricted to the atomic energy matters. and to other U.S.-controlled facilities in the Soviet Union.

Blix, Leonard Konstantinov, the agency's deputy director general in charge of nuclear energy and The team, which arrived Satursafety, and Morris Rosen, director day night, set up a makeshift lab at of its division of nuclear safety, are to go to Moscow today the U.S. Embassy. They are the heads of the two "They started working last night agencies most directly dealing as soon as they arrived," embassy

Moscow official

minimizes danger

in nuke accident

LONDON (UPI) - A ranking

Soviet official says some 49,000

people were evacuated after the

Chernobyl nuclear disaster but

neighboring countries were not

told of the accident immediately

because they were "not under

Georgi Arbatov, a member of the

Soviet Communist Party Central

Committee, said radiation from

the catastrophe was "comparable

of a nuclear bomb." He did not detail the intensity of the resulting

Arbatov's comments, in Eng-

lish, were carried Sunday from

Moscow by the British Broadcast-

ing Corp. on an international radio

'phone-in' program. Arrange-

ments for Arbatov's participation

in the program were made long

before the Chernobyl accident

believed to have happened April

The Soviets evacuated some

49,000 people from towns and

villages in a 6-mile radius around

Chernobyl, but that was simply a

precaution against fallout, he said.

of U.S. and Canadian Studies,

defended Moscow's handling of

information about the disaster.

"Our major attention was there

VIENNA (UPI) - The Soviet

Union has invited the director of

the International Atomic Energy

Agency to Moscow in the after

math of the Chernobyl nuclear

The invitation to Hans Blix.

power plant disaster.

Western experts

invited by Soviets

where the danger was the grea-

Arbatov, director of the Institute

radioactivity.

with nuclear safety matters within The brief announcement by the agency Sunday did not say how ong the experts would stay or what they would do.

the experts, after visiting Moscow. will go to Chernobyl, where a

pokesman Jaroslav Verner said

Sunday. "How long it takes to get results depends on what they test The U.S. tests follow an announcement by the Japanese Em bassy that radioactivity had been detected on food bought in Moscow

There was no indication whether

but that the levels were not dangerous. Ukrainian churches mourn for victims

NORWICH (AP) - For members of the area's Ukrainian churches, the Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident is much more than just a tragedy in an unfamil-

Senate, Alvin G. Rottman of iar, faraway land. "Everything they ever had in their lives that they left behind is That proposal allows Rottman to being destroyed," said the Rev use the years he served in the Stefan Fabregas, pastor of St. military as credit toward his Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Colchester. "It's a tremendous, ugly tragedy.

St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic memorial service Sunday for victims of the accident. Another memorial service was scheduled at St. Mary's in Colchester. "Contact has always been diffi-

cult," Fabregas said, "but now it's mpossible. All communication has been stopped by the state (the Soviet Union) Michael Karev, 64, and friends in New London have been trying to contact people they know in Kiev

"I came here (to New London) hoping to talk to them," said the New York City resident, who emigrated to the United States 13 years ago from the Ukraine. Karev said he has a sister who lives in the Ukrainian city of Zhitomir, 80 kilometers (about 50 miles) away from Kiev, and a brother sentenced in Siberia. "I don't know if he's still alive," He said mail in the Soviet Union

is opened by Soviet officials and read for references to government "We can write about our health, and how we're doing, but nothing political," he said. "Not even a

This is a good eye-opener for the Americans to see how they lie, Karey said. "All the free world should draw a lesson from the Ukraine - how they can fabricate and have a straight face. The people in the Ukraine "do not imagine what freedom is,"

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Karev said. "They have been brainwashed from generation to generation. Only a few intellectuals probably know. He said people are afraid to

speak out because they never know who is an informer to the KGB, the Soviet secret police.

"The minute you show any displeasure, you are charged as an enemy of the people," he said, and are sentenced to hard labor. "Deceiving the western world is nothing new," Karev said. "The Church in Willimantic held a actors change, but the play is the

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Assembly winds up its 1986 regular awards and ease the insurance session this week and lawmakers The so-called tort reform bill to settle before they reach their limit lawyers' fees in civil cases constitutional adjournment dead and take other steps to change the line Wednesday

Connecticut In Brief

No count of endangered wildlife

HARTFORD - Years of funding cutbacks have left the state

without any accurate count of its endangered wildlife and with

few programs to protect those already identified, a state

Although the state has had success in helping endangered

species in a few instances, the two officials responsible for saving

Connecticut's non-game wildlife depend largely on volunteers

Connecticut is one of only eight states in the country that do not

even have a program for tracking its species of non-game

wildlife, which are estimated to number about 400 across the

Jury convicts man in brutal beating

STAMFORD (UPI) - A Superior Court jury has convicted a

South Norwalk man for last summer's brutal beating of retired

A 12-person jury took six hours over two days to sift through

five days of testimony and circumstantial evidence before

finding Wendell Hasan, 23, guilty of felony murder Friday in the

Police photographs of the crime scene show what prosecutor

Bruce Hudock described as a "horrific scene" - Tyler lying on

his back with a deep wound to the forehead and blood covering

Affidavit says girl was assaulted

WALLINGFORD - Court documents show a 7-year-old girl

was sexually assaulted before she was fatally shot in her burning

home, a case which also involved the fatal shooting of her

Police affidavits filed in Meriden Superior Court show ar

autopsy on Tracy Zima revealed bruises, scratches, marks and

other physical evidence indicating she had been sexually

Her mother, who had been shot in the abdomen, was also pulled

The child died the day following the Good Friday tragedy and

One ticket wins Lotto jackpot

ticket was sold in Friday night's Lotto drawing.

three private homes in southern Connecticut.

sold in Hartford, officials said Saturday.

HARTFORD - Lottery officials said one first-prize winning

The winning ticket, which is worth more than \$1.3 million, was

Lottery officials say there were 87 second-prize winning tickets

each worth nearly \$1,800 dollars and 4,900 third-prize tickets.

Lottery officials said 77,773 Tourth-prize tickets were so

Film stars turn out for Moffett

HARTFORD - "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" are

now involved in Connecticut politics, as actors Paul Newman and

Robert Redford helped raise \$20,000 for gubernatorial candidate

the money at \$100-per-person fundraisers held Saturday night at

been involved with," said Moffett, who is challenging Gov.

Testimony resumes in Bingham trial

matted Afro wig from a San Quentin cellblock toilet was expected

A member of a prominent Connecticut family, the 44-year-old

Bingham is being tried on two counts of murder and one count of

conspiracy for allegedly slipping the pistol to Jackson during a

visit at the prison. Bingham, then a young Berkeley lawyer,

disappeared the day of the violence and remained a fugitive unti-

Fishermen find body in river

body of a white male in his mid-30s found floating in the

Connecticut River by fishermen, state police said.

Hartford, in January. Dailey said.

ROCKY HILL - An autopsy was to be performed today on the

The body, which was taken to the chief medical examiner's

office in Farmington, appeared to have been in the water for

some time, said Lt. Edward Dailey, spokesman for state police.

No positive identification had been made as of Sunday. Dailey

said. But state police are investigating the possibility that the

body is that of a man who a state trooper saw jump off the Charter

Oak Bridge, which spans the river between Hartford and East

The death is being treated as suspicious. Dailey said.

William A. O'Neill for the state Democratic nomination

The actors, both of whom have homes in Connecticut, raised

from the house and died a short time later, along with the 7-month

The child was pulled from the burning home March 28.

assaulted in the last few days of her life.

her death was ruled a homicide

the floor, parts of the walls and ceiling and the refrigerator

state, Maroncelli-Duclos, a wildlife biologist with the Depart

said one of the officials, Rita Maroncelli-Duclos.

ment of Environmental Protection, said Sunday

civil justice system and ease the The House and Senate, which insurance costs and met for rare Saturday sessions to availability is slated for Senate

clean up their business, are fuled to meet daily until the Wednesday deadline for bringing an end to the three-month annual

environmental official says.

accountant in his Darien home

death George Tyler Jr.

pregnant mother. 4

fetus she carried.

each worth \$57.

worth \$3 each.

Toby Moffett

people, including Jackson

he surrendered in 1984.

By Mark A. Dupuis

United Press International

HARTFORD - The General

action Monday. The upper chamber also must act on the House-passed tax cut package, while the House must take up the Senate-approved

teacher salary program and

\$4.84 billion state budget, a \$78.2 million tax cut package, a \$97

million program to raise teacher

salaries and a complex bill de-

signed to limit lawsuit damage

years that the Senate had met to to address the problem of teenage act on bills during a weekend. pregnancy, while opponents said the teen pregnancy problem should be addressed by stressing The two chambers, however, took up a variety of other bills with the House killing a plan to start a pilot program for teaching sex education in public schools and the ence from their churches. The

programs for pupils in kinder-

Supporters said family life edu-

cation is a step the state must take

solution must come from moral-

ity," said Rep. Richard H.G.

most vocal opponent of the

The "video lottery" bill ap-

proved unanimously in the Senate

Cunningham, R-Stamford,

garten through high school.

The sex education amendment defeated 75-74 in the House would have allocated \$200,000 for grants to 10 school districts around the

Senate voting to study creating a

None of the major issues was

taken up in the Saturday sessions,

which marked the first time in 15

House OKs **AIDS** study

in prisons HARTFORD (UPI) - Prison officials, guards and legislators would study what can be done to train and protect guards dealing with inmates who have AIDS under a bill approved by the House. The measure, approved 77-70 Saturday and sent to the Senate. was offered by an Enfield lawmaker who initially planned to

those found to carry the deadly Democratic Rep. William A. Kiner said he scrapped the idea of screening and segregating inmates with acquired immune deficiency syndrome because the

seek to require testing of all

inmates for AIDs and segregating

plan was unworkable. Kiner said testing can detect the antibodies associated with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but cannot detect the virus itself. He said it would be unfair to segregate inmates solely because they carry the antibodies.

While dropping the plan to require screening and segregation. Kiner was able to win House approval for the study of what can done to educate, train and protect prison guards working with inmates who have AIDS. "Correction officers work under difficult conditions. These difficult conditions are now being com-

pounded by the presence of AIDS in ur correctional system." Kiner said during the debate Saturday. Kiner, whose district include the two state prisons at Enfield and borders the state's maximumsecurity prison at Somers, said prison guards are fearful because of AIDS. He related an incidert at the Somers prison where an inmate

Guards who interceded were "covered with blood" and one even swallowed some. Kiner said "Gory as it may sound, it's a reality." Kiner said. "These guards are scared." committee passed 77-70 over the opposition of lawmakers who said the Department of Correction and

Department of Health Services

with AIDS had his throat slashed

Faced with another long session on Friday afternoon, leaders of the Connecticut House of Representatives confer on the speaker's platform. From Caucus presses divestment issue

says it will press forward with

its holdings in companies doing

members of the panel.

been in the General Assembly that HARTFORD (UPI) - Despite force a vote in the full House to repeated setbacks, the Legisla- recall the bill from the committee for a vote by the full House. ture's Black and Hispanic Caucus Although the House has rejected attempts to force the state to divest three divestment amendments already this year, caucus members

The Senate last week approved a bill that would require divestment that the Senate has approved a by 1988, but the measure was sent

Bonding Committee where it was Senate it should have been given a killed in a move by House fair hearing," Sen. John C. Daniels, D-New Haven, said of the Black and Hispanic Caucus finance committee action. "I conmembers denounced the commit-sider it a misuse of power.

I felt like crying," Rep. Carrie Saxon-Perry D-Hartford, said Saturday in recalling her reaction to the committee decision. "It reflects the mood of this said they believe the chamber session where human concerns are should vote on the issue again now a very low priority," Saxon-Perry

left are Majority Leader Robert G.

Jackle, Deputy Speaker Richard O.

Belden and Speaker R.E. Van

would cost the state's pension funds up to \$40 million and also question whether divestmen

State employee unions claim they have no redress if they reach a

contract impasse now because

they do not have binding arbitra-

tion and are barred under the law

Under binding arbitration, if the

state and a union reach a contract

impasse the dispute is submitted to

arbitrators who make the decision.

The decision is binding unless

rejected by a two-thirds vote of

The Legislature under current

law can reject collective bargain-

ing agreements with state em-

ployee unions by a simple majority

both the House and Senate.

from striking.

would authorize a study of estab-

lishing the game where bettors

wager on machines similar to the

video games popular with

The bill originally would have

created the video lottery on a

one-year trial basis, but was

amended by its sponsor, Senate

President Pro Tempore Philip S.

Robertson, R-Cheshire, to order

The study bill goes to the House

which also approved and sent to

the Senate a bill that would give

state employee unions the right to

binding arbitration to resolve

the study instead.

contract disputes

already are addressing the AIDS tee's action and said they will try to House approves pension bill for judges

another bill derisively dubbed the on the bench and had received low

"golden parachute bill" by its ratings in a poll of lawyers critics, the measure died on a 64-62 conducted by House Speaker R.E.

HARTFORD (AP) - The state "It's just about the easiest way to raise money that I've ever House of Representatives has narrowly rejected a measure that would have given a pension to Superior Court Judge Norman A. Buzaid of Danbury, who was voted off the bench by the House last SAN RAFAEL, Calif. - Testimony about the recovery of a

"It's a sign, a symbol, a when the trial of former fugitive Stephen Bingham began its fifth recognition that we have a heart."
Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D. Rocky Hill, said in urging support Prosecutor Terry Boren says the wig is the one under which prison militant George Jackson hid an automatic pistol that sparked a 1971 escape attempt that claimed the lives of six

Tacked on as an amendment to

vote Saturday

years to qualify for a pension.

pension based on his slightly more than nine years on the bench. Buzaid had been criticized for

lowed Buzaid to begin collecting a Under the state's current pension law, a judge needs a minimum of 10 his alleged "ranting and raving"

The proposal would have al-

Rep. Richard Torpey, D-East Hartford, said he was sympathetic to the plight of the judge, but tor or a state police trooper.

Van Norstrand, R-Darien.

wondered whether the General Assembly would be doing the same thing for a state snowplow opera-The House approved a related measure designed to help another

just when the last time was.

arbitrary in his courtroom.

pension. He served on the bench for 19 years, one less than he needs to qualify for a full pension. Like Buzaid, Rottman had received low ratings in the poll and had been criticized as abusive and

No one recalls a Saturday HARTEORD (UPI) - It had been so long since the Senate had met on a Saturday that members of the chamber couldn't recall

Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso, who served 14 years as a senator and for the past six as the chamber's presiding officer, said he could not recall a Saturday business session in at least a dozen Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, said he could not recall exactly when the last Saturday session occurred, but he said was

Gunther said he remembers the Senate meeting on Saturdays. Sundays and even on Memorial Day during one of the Legislature's terms about 20 years ago. It took some research, but Senate Clerk Alden Ives, himself a former member of the chamber, finally came up with the answer. The last Saturday session was on June 5, 1971, and went

Prosecutors ask O'Neill to veto bill complained of. The time constraints mean that only those who

NEW HAVEN - Fighting to preserve their autonomy, 12 state's attorneys have agreed to ask Gov. William A. O'Neill to veto a bill that would give greater power to Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly "We are not in anyway attacking the chief state's attorney,"

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said Saturday after a three-hour meeting of prosecutors. "But we feel the effects of this bill would be devastating to the criminal justice system."

The bill would give Kelly sweeping power to take investigations and cases away from local prosecutors to promote and safeguard the public interest in the state. It also would make the state's top prosecutor responsible for handling all appeals from the 12 judicial districts and give him power to resolve jurisdictional disputes between police departments

Bill gives new rights to victims of crime

HARTFORD (AP) - Sexually assaulted, abused and exploited children could sue to recover damages for personal injury under a victims' rights bill passed by the House after 45 minutes of emotional debate. The provision, amended onto a

bill giving a series of new rights to victims of other types of crimes as well, says victims of sex crimes may bring civil lawsuits no later than two years after reaching the age of majority. It also says no such lawsuit may be initiated more than seven years from the date of the act being

are victimized between the ages of

11 and 17 - statistically the most vulnerable ages — could sue under the bill. The amendment introduced by Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, passed on a vote of 137-7 on Saturday. The bill itself, sponsored by Rep. Peter Nystrom, R-Norwich, passed on a vote of 145-0 and was forwarded to the Senate. The main bill gives crime victims a series of rights and services to which they are not now

The state would have to provide

people to advise victims of their

informed of the status of the case and the pending release of the defendant Prior to sentencing and prior to a defendant's plea of guilty or no

contest to a reduced charge victims also would be able t present the court and prosecutor with a statement of losses, injuries and wishes pertaining to the case The court could use the statements in deciding whether to accept a plea bargain or negotiated Victims could also present state-

ments to a parole board considering release of the defendant. Rep. William Wollenberg, R-Farmington, said it was "a noble cause (Tulisano) champions here but opposed the sex assault provision because he said such lawsuits tary award, would cause needless emotional stress and would hinder the intent of a recently passed bill

on insurance reform "We're talking about young people who are raped, young Manchester, the bill's chief sponpeople who are sexually assaulted, young people who are sexually exploited," Tulisano responded. 'Are we going to say no to them get at suppertime or when you're because insurance rates might go

Bill bars night solicitation

certain that there had been weekend sessions.

barring unsolicited sales calls over the telephone from individuals or computers between 9 p.m. and 9 a.m. is on its way to the House after clearing the state Senate on a 31-2 Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-

on Saturday, requires an individual or computer making a sales individual's name and the name of the business before asking any questions or soliciting any sales.

from 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.

going to bed or when you're out in

the yard. You get there out of

telephone rings, the inclination is to answer it. sor, said it was designed to "address a growing problem: those unsolicited phone calls you

HARTFORD (AP) - A bill breath, and you find you're talking Those calls, he said, are "junk telephone calls. Junk mail you can throw away or put it aside and get

OPINION

Fiscal fantasy

last week shows an understanding that the proper way to address massive federal deficits is with a combination of intelligent program reductions and new revenues.

But predictably, the trillion-dollar spending proposal for fiscal 1987 has drawn a cool reception from the White House because it means more new taxes than desired by President Reagan and less defense spending than the Pentagon would like to

While muting their criticism somewhat due to an agreement with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, administration officials have warned that the president is keeping his veto pen ready for any "budget buster" that emerges from the Congress. Larry Speakes. Reagan's spokesman. said Friday that the proposal passed by the Senate would hurt national security and calls for "revenues above the levels we believe appropriate."

Speakes' statement and others coming from around the White House are anything but a good

It could be that administration officials are just engaged in yet another example of political posturing. If not, it appears that dangerous naivete continues to predominate in the corridors around the Oval Office

Far more responsible is the charge from Republican Pete Domenici, who chairs the Senate Budget Committee and was largely responsible for the passage of any budget resolution at all. The resolution passed with bipartisan backing on Thursday. Domenici said, "sends a signal to the U.S. House that something very close to this is what we ought to do.'

Domenici is right. But the signal must get beyond the lower chamber and reach the White House itself if it is to do any good.

The Senate plan would reduce the 1987 deficit to about \$144 billion, avoiding further across-the-board cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law. It calls for about \$45 billion in new taxes over three years and would leave the increase in defense spending this year at about 5 percent

The House, which plans to act on the budget this week, has been left with a task that is far from enviable. Although its members will be able to use the Senate document to craft a reasonable plan. they begin their work in the face of politically conceived threats from many quarters. They face an additional problem because in order to get a plan through. Senate sponsors played fast and loose with some figures, assuming that lower inflation would reduce spending by some \$8.5

Clearly, things don't bode well for the nation's health unless the rhetoric is soon brought under control and the danger of pursuing fiscal fantasy is recognized Although the Reagan administration is correct

to oppose new taxes, it has not done its share to stem the need for them. While continuing its political polemic about

defense needs and domestic waste, the administration has failed to force the military-industrial complex to act responsibily or to viably ensure the widely touted "safety net" for less fortunate Americans. Rather, it presented a clearly flawed budget proposal of its own, allowed the process to stall and used the broad sweep of Gramm-Rudman as a threat

The Congress, for its part, has been seeking innovative solutions that would allow services to remain intact while reducing program

As things stand, the House must deal with a lack of consistency on all sides. The Senate has presented a far more logical plan than the one conceived in the White House, but one that ultimately is not sufficient.

Even with eventual White House cooperation, the nation has been left with a "hold-the-line" approach to budgeting in this election year. The best hope is that all concerned can get their act together soon and approach their task with a new air of responsibility, tempered by sensitivity and



Open Forum

Hebron change will hurt values

Neither my daughter, nor I, as fiduciary as appointed by the Probate Court, were notified of the rather bizzare zoning propos als presently before the Hebron Zoning Commission

In the proposed zoning changes, the various properties between the entrance to Nuclear Technologies Inc. (Nutech) and the lumber yard, instead of being included in the proposed Amston Village designation, although they have historically and traditionally been a part of Amston Village, are to be rezoned as Residential Zoning 1.

The proposal would adversely affect the value of the property bequeathed to my daughter by Lewis. In my fiduciary capacity on behalf of my daughter's interest. I am opposed to the apparently selective discrimination of the proposed zoning change, which would leave my daughter's property an isolated residentially zoned piece of property surrounded by com-

mercial properties. In such a situation, her prot erty ipso facto loses any value it might have had as desirable residential real estate. At the same time, it can hardly be sold

advantageously, since, hemmed in by business, it will not be sought as a home, yet zoned for a residence, it cannot be sold as a

In addition to being sur-

rounded by businesses - Nuclear Technologies Corporation on one end and a lumber yard and storage facility on the other and, immediately, a commercial dog kennel, a manufacturer of lawn ornaments and a beauty parlor - the property is on a very busy state highway and the railroad tracks and right of way to the rear severely limit the

value as residential. Now at least we begin to understand why such absurdy low offers were made for the property. It was obvious to those in the know that selective residential zoning of a single property with 75 feet of frontage surrounded by businesses, would

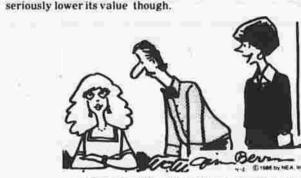
of course, it could be a good buy for someone who was able to lobby successfully for the logical zoning changes to include this property at some future time in the commercial Amston Village designation of its commercial

A prospective purchaser would have to restore the property as a residence rather than develop it commercially. However, under the proposed zoning laws, the buyer would not be able to expand or improve the structure - even as a residence. Therefore the property cannot

daughter as he would have I urge the zoning board to reconsider the proposed borders for Amston Village.

be sold advantageously to be-

nefit the late owner's young



"Excuse me! Could I interest you in a little HARASSMENT INSURANCE?"

Jack Anderson

The contras get arms from communists

WASHINGTON - Nicaraguan contra leader Adolfo Calero has confirmed to us an astonishing development that had long been rumored: arms purchases from Communist China for the guerrilla war against the Marxist regime in

"We have obtained weapons from the People's Republic of China," Calero told our reporter in Central America, Jon Lee Anderson. "In fact, the SAM-7s (anti-aircraft missile) we got were not Soviet, as everybody thought; they were

He described his negotiations with the Chinese arms agent with a chuckle. "I was laughing at the time," Calero said, "because at the same time Nicaragua was establishing relations with China, I was here (in Honduras) talking to an agent about getting some more Chinese weapons. At the same time, (Sandinista Foreign Minister Miguel) D'Escoto and (Commondante Henry) Ruiz were in Peking. The agent told me, 'Business deals and tiplomatic relations are two different things." It's not the first time the contras have bought arms from communist countries. Previous blackmarket weapons purchases included

THE CONTRAS' most recent arms shipmen consisted of 10,000 AK-47 assult rifles. Calero said

material from Poland and Czechoslovakia.

they were "European." not Chinese. A curious feature of that shipment was the labels stenciled on the crates: "For Jonas Savimbi - UNITA." Savimbi's only connection to the contras is that his guerrilla forces in Angola. which are fighting the Cuba-backed Marxist regime, are also supported by the Reagan inistration. President Reagan recently OK'd \$10 million worth of weapons for UNITA.

Calero discounted any idea of skulduggery in his receipt of Savimbi's arms shipment. "It's only a question of the markings on the boxes," he explained. "Say you have a lot of X products already marked for a certain country. And then you get an urgent request from another country. You send it to the one needs it most urgently. That's what happened.

In other words, both the Nicaraguan and Angolan rebels get their weapons through the same middleman.

How do the contras pay for their guns, since Congress cut off CIA military funding two years ago? Their varied sources of funds include Israel. Taiwan, South Korea, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church and Christian fundamentalist groups in the Southern United States.

A MAJOR FUNDRAISER for the contras is retired U.S. Army Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, who visited Calero in Honduras shortly after the Sandinistas' ill-fated attack across the border in March. He was trying to arrange a unified rebel leadership, including former Sandinista Eden Pastora, in hopes this would make the White House request for \$100 million in contra aid more palatable to Congress.

Calero estimated that Singlaub has raised about \$15 millin in cash, weapons and other supplies for the contras since the 1984 CIA cutoff. Congress is investigating Singlaub's efforts as a possible violation of U.S. neutrality. "We appreciate his identification with our cause

and his ongoing efforts to get U.S. public opinion behind us, through his U.S. Council for World Freedom and the World Anti-Communist League." Calero said. "He has traveled widely and made our cause known in many places and to many, many people. To his tireless efforts we owe a lot of the foreign contributions, which included weapons and ammunition, which U.S. citizens couldn't have done.

"We've had people we don't know pay for shiploads of weapons, whom we think have been influenced by Singlaub's efforts, and by Reagan's stance supporting us.'

Watch on waste

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The Pentagon brass hats apparently think their purchasing officers don't have a grain of common sense, so the specifications for G.I. table salt run to 21 pages. The procurement people are told, among other things, not to buy salt that contains glass, stone or wood. And to meet the rigorous nilitary standards, the salt — "white free-flowing and derived from fine granulated rock salt or evaporated salt" - must pass an exacting sieve test: 95 percent must pass through a No. 25 standard sieve after two minutes on a shaking machine, but not more than 15 percent can drop through a No. 100 sieve.

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LaRouche backer has some regular ideas

WARREN, Ind. - When Janice Hart won the Democratic primary for secretary of state in Illinois in March, she was asked what she would do if she also triumphed in the general election. To start with, she said, she might call for a new Nuremberg trial to throw all the bankers and iournalists in jail.

Well, the remark was to be expected. Hart is a devoted disciple of Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr., the glum philosophical zealot who operates on the extremities of conventional politics. LaRouche is known as an oddball, and so it follows that people who are touched by his light are the same. Right? Well. no. Forget Janice Hart.

Meet Georgia Irey. She is the other side of the LaRouche phenomenon. She is a 62-year-old. gray-haired grandmother who is running for the Democratic Party nomination for the U.S. Senate from Indiana. She is wedded to some curious notions, to be sure, but she is conducting her campaign with dignity and temperance.

AND SHE MAY NOT be alone in the LaRouche camp. His National Democratic Policy Committee is fielding an estimated 750 candidates in 29 states this primary season, and Mrs. Irey says that many of them are ordinary folks. There are young and old on the ticket; there are black and white, rich and poor, and Jews and gentiles There are also Janice Harts, certainly. She is

said by critics to have more opinions than capacity. But Irey says one does not have to be a fanatic to follow LaRouche; he has enlisted a good many people who are honestly concerned with the state of the nation, the trend of the times and the way of the world.

Irey, for example. She says she is plain as pie. worried about society and nobody's fool. She was born in New York City, raised as a Republican and spent the middle part of her life as a housewife concerned with five children. Then, several years ago, she came on LaRouche quite by accident: "I was in an airport, and some of Lyndon's



Tom Tiede

people were passing out literature for a strong America. The nuclear energy question was getting publicity at the time, and there was a move to close down all the plants. Lyndon objected, and his people carried a sign that read: 'More Nukes and Less Kooks."

IREY SAYS she was delighted. She had never heard of Lyndon LaRouche, but she appreciated the sentiment. She took the literature, and decided at first that she disagreed with a lot of it. She found some common ground, however, so she continued to research LaRouche, and eventually ioined his crusade.

Today she claims La Rouche is one of the best things since power steering. She thinks he is a genius and not at all like his loony public image. She says he encouraged her to get into politics and she has become a conservative populist, a Republican running as a Democrat whose heart is with the common man.

That means her ideas are largely unconventional. She thinks Henry Kissinger is a Soviet agent, for one thing. But she also thinks the first duty of a decent government is to take care of its people, all of its people, and she has constructed her campaign for the Senate around widely palatable ideas.

She wants to repeal the Gramm-Rudman

husband is a military retiree, he goes to a Veterans Administration hospital from time to time, and "even the money for the care of old soldiers is being taken away." · She wants to quarantine men and women who contact acquired immune deficiency syndrome

(AIDS). She says her mother was put in a sanitarium for tuberculosis, and she realized then it was for the greater good. She also says she hopes to help AIDS victims, and the best place to do it is in hospitals.

balanced budget law. She says it will gut too many

programs for deserving people. She says her

 She wants to reinvent the effort to help farm families. She says the government should stop all agriculture foreclosures, and create a national bank to make loans for seeds and implements at 2 percent interest. She says Alexander Hamilton promoted a national bank system, "and I still agree with him."

for the May 6 primary (Dan Quayle, the Republican incumbent, is running unopposed on his side), and even her critics admit that she has won respect as an earnest, amiable candidate. That may not be enough overall, of course, Irey has spent less than \$1,000 on the campaign, and remains mostly unknown in Indiana. Her opponent is a college instructor named Jill Long;

she is also unknown, but she has spent several

thousand dollars and is supported by the regular

OTHERS SEEM TO AGREE also. Irey says she

has gotten some establishment Democratic help

Democratic Party. Besides, candidate Irey has one more problem: Lyndon LaRouche. She is thoughful and good-humored, no doubt, but she is also loyal. Yes, she agrees, the queen of England is responsible for the international trade in narcotics, and that's not the kind of talk that's forgotten in the polling

Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist

U.S./World In Brief

Death penalty foes can't be jurors

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, dashing one legal hope of hundreds of death row inmates and perhaps thousands of other convicted murderers across the nation, said today that death penalty opponents can be barred from serving on capital case

The court, by a 6-3 vote in an Arkansas case, said fair-trial rights are not violated when death penalty opponents are excluded, for that reason, from juries deciding guilt or innocence in cases in which death is a possible sentence. Today's decision reversed a federal appeals court ruling that

excluding all potential jurors who say they could never impose a death sentence creates a "conviction prone" jury and thus violates a defendant's right to a fair trial. The decision leaves just one sweeping death penalty challenge pending before the nation's highest court, one which the justices

have not yet said they will consider That challenge, embodied in the appeals of several death row inmates, contends that capital punishment is meted out in a racially biased way - that those who kill whites are much more likely to be sentenced to death than those who kill blacks.

Moderate earthquake hits Mexico

MEXICO CITY - A moderate earthquake, the second in five days, shook Mexico's capital city but apparently caused no injuries or damage. The quake struck at 11:50 p.m. Sunday (1:50 a.m. EDT today)

and was centered in the Pacific Ocean off the Mexican coast, according to seismological reports. Last September, a quake measuring 8.5 on the Richter scale killed 8,000 people and caused extensive damage in the Mexico

Mexico City's Tacubaya seismological station said the Sunday night quake registed 6.0 on the Richter scale, and that it had no reports of damage. John Minsch, a geophysicist with the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said it registered 5.4.

Eight die as trains collide in Lisbon

LISBON, Portugal - A passenger train slammed into a ters narrowly denied Kurt Waldstationary commuter train north of Lisbon today. At least eight heim an absolute majority in an people were killed and more than 50 others, many of them election dominated by charges schoolchildren, were injured, officials said. that he covered up a Nazi past. forcing the former U.N. chief into a Authorities said the cause of the collision was not immediately runoff election for the Austrian

known. Many of the victims were students on their way to school according to officials at the scene. presidency. Rail officials said a packed train bound from Covilha in central Waldheim received 49.64 percent of the votes Sunday, just 16,746 Portugal slammed into a commuter train parked in Povoa de ballots short of absolute majority Santa Iria station. A police spokesman told the Portuguese state

he needed. He will face socialist news agency, "There are many dead and wounded. Kurt Steyrer in the June 8 runoff, A Red Cross official told Lisbon's Antena One Radio eight Austria's first such election since people were confirmed dead in the collision in the working-class suburb of Povoa de Santa Iria, 20 miles northeast of the city's Of the 5,436,726 eligible voters, 89.5 percent cast ballots. Wald-

Tax plan threatens Middle America

WASHINGTON - The Senate Finance Committee is setting to work on a new tax-overhaul plan that threatens some special tax breaks widely used by middle-income Americans. The new bill, drafted by Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore. would allow no further tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts for the millions of workers covered by a company pension plan. It would permit no medical-expense deduction until outlays for doctors and medicine exceed 10 percent of income. It would crimp the write-off for car and education loans. And the preferential tax treatment of capital gains would end.

In return for those special benefits, the plan offers a general eduction in individual tax rates — the maximum would drop to 27 percent from 50 percent: a \$2,000-per-person exemption for all but the wealthiest people, and increases in the standard deductions. Most people would get a small tax cut from the plan: the biggest winners would be about six million working poor who would be swept off the income-tax rolls.

Syrian leader in Jordan for talks

AMMAN, Jordan - Syrian President Hafez Assad made his n relations between the two Arab neighbors Full honors and a warm embrace from Jordan's King Hussein greeted Assad on his arrival at a military airport near Amman. Hussein made a similar trip to Damascus in January. Assad was accompanied by an entourage of 80 military aids

and civilian govenment officials for the two-day visit. The two Arab leaders went directly to Hussein's palace in Amman while members of the Syrian delegations opened talks with his Jordanian counterpart

Polar expedition welcomed home

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Schoolteacher-turned-explorer Ann Bancroft went to the top of the world, but she didn't know what it felt like until she got home.

Bancroft is the first woman to reach the North Pole, trekking across the Arctic ice via dog sled and skis for 56 days with expedition co-leaders Will Steger and Paul Schurke, both of Ely, Minn., Geoff Carroll of Alaska and two Canadians. The four Americans were enthusiastically welcomed home Sunday by about 200 cheering well-wishers who carried flowers,

signs and American flags. "I didn't think this many people remembered us," said Bancroft, 30, a schoolteacher in Sunfish Lake, Minn., who was surrounded by students and family. "It's incredible. It's wild. Sunny, Smiling faces. I just want to hug as many people as I can." The expedition was the first to conquer the North Pole without outside help - relying strictly on their sled dogs - since Adm. Robert Peary reached the top of the world in 1909.

Lawyer: Marcos wants to return

MANILA, Philippines - Deposed President Ferdinand Marcos wants to return home despite threats of arrest to defend himself against criminal charges lodged by the new government of Corazon Aquino, his lawyer said today. Marcos's passport was rescinded by the Aquino government shortly after he fled into exile in Hawaii, limiting his travel to the

United States pending litigation against him and blocking his return home until the political situation is stabilized. Requests that a passport be reissued to allow Marcos to leave Hawaii for a third country have been rebuffed, including an appeal from U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz made to Philippine Vice President Salvador Laurel in Bali, Indonesia,

last week. Some 5,000 so-called loyalists pressing for Marcos's return to power attempted to stage a rally in Manila Sunday but about ,200 truncheon-wielding riot police and soldiers backed by fire trucks kept the crowd dispersed in sporadic encounters throughout the afternoon.

New leader vows to crush rebels

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - The head of the secret police. Najibullah, replaced Babrak Karmal as leader of Afghanistan's communist government and vowed to use his experience and abilities to crush Moslem rebels.

Radio Kabul, in a report monitored Sunday in Islamabad. announced that Karmal was resigning as the head of Afghanistan's ruling Communist Party because of poor health. and that he would be replaced by the 39-year-old Najibullah. The government radio said Karmal, who appeared to have fallen out of favor with Afghanistan's Soviet allies, would retain his lesser post as president of the Revolutionary Council and his seat on the seven-member Politburo.

Delta maker blames electrical failure

sort of electrical short in the engine CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. that put a big current spike on the (UPI) - The sudden engine shutdown that doomed an unshutdown sequence. That's never happened before." manned Delta rocket and the weather satellite it was carrying Delta No. 178 exploded on radio into space may have been caused

command in a ball of flaming by internal electrical problems debris 91 seconds after its 6: 18 p.m the president of the rocket's manufacturer said today.

The Delta failure follows the EDT blastoff Saturday following the premature shutdown of its firs stage engine, which threw the explosion of an Air Force Titan 116-foot rocket into a wild tumble 34-D rocket April 18 and the destruction of the shuttle Chal-Lost along with the \$42 million rocket was the \$57.5 million lenger on Jan. 28, shocking the GOES-7 weather satellite nation's space program with its Space agency officials said Sunworst string of failures in years. John Yardley, president of McDonnell Douglas Astronautics

be lost in such a short period. "The odds against these are, based on their records, something would think of when you see like greater than 1 in 10,000," he said. "There may be some common thread that we haven't

As for the Delta failure, Rear Adm. Richard Truly, NASA associate administrator for space flight, named an official accident review board Sunday to investigate the incident, instructing the panel to complete its work by July Yardley said engineers had

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Vo-

heim. who was U.N. secretary-

general from 1972 to 1981, received

2.343,387 votes. Steyrer received

day that nothing had been ruled out as the fundamental cause of the failure, including the possibility of Co., builder of the Delta, said "it sure seems funny" that three "I don't know that you can say different types of spacecraft could rule it out but there's no evidence yet to suggest it," Yardley said.

> something like this against those big odds not long after we had a confrontation with people wh might do those kinds of things," he said, apparently referring to the Libvan crisis. "But how they would implement it (I don't know). The failure, coupled with the Challenger disaster and the explosion of the Titan 34-D rocket on April 18, has crippled America's

Waldheim, candidate of the center-

conservative People's Party, had

been aided by sympathy votes

from people who thought he was

being victimized by foreign

March publicized the first in a

series of accusations: that Wald-

heim was enrolled in Nazi youth

groups, that he knew of deporta-

ions of Greek Jews from the

o atrocities against Yugoslav

artisans and unarmed civilians.

Waldheim, 67, has said he served

partisans, and whose commander

was executed as a war criminal

But he denies belonging to Nazi

in a German army unit that killed

Balkans and that he was connecte

The World Jewish Congress in

"It's certainly something one

DELTA ROCKET GOES 7 SATELLITE EXPLOSION DESTROYED satellite aboard the Delta rocket was to LAUNCH coverage of most of the SEQUENCE: 60 seconds Into U.S. and the launch: Takeoff and 64 seconds: First six o nine solid-fuel boosters burned out and had bee ettisoned on schedule 1 seconds: Prematur shutdown of rocket's main engine. Failure of rocket begins to veer an

91 seconds: Rocket ability to launch military and

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Waldheim faces runoff in Austria Both candidates agreed that organizations, knowing of the

what had been hoped for by those

He added, "I hope the campaignshown confidence in me, this shows ing will be conducted more fairly that my program ... is accepted by and decently than has been the this impressive plurality," Wald case in the last few months heim told reporters. Nevertheless, the gaunt former Stevrer, 65, said it was up to statesman appeared fatigued from

Waldheim to discuss the allega weeks of campaigning against his tions. "I have an iron principle he said. "I don't talk about Dr. But Waldheim said Sunday that Waldheim's past. his platform would not change because it was built on "morality

Alluding to the attacks by the New York-based World Jewish Congress, Waldheim said, "They

were surely unpleasant, but they

deportations or participating in

"After nearly 50 percent have

fairness, productivity, and

including Chancellor Fred Sinowatz, say the five weeks remaining until the runoff could work agains Waldheim if proof of wrongdoing

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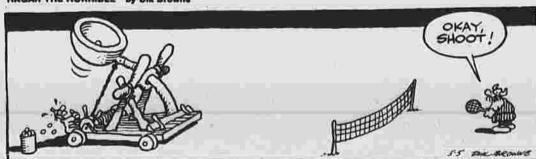
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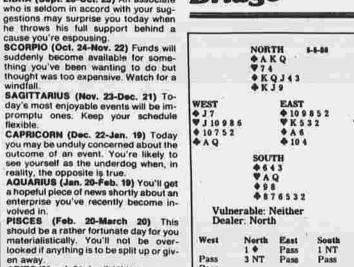
MY CAR HORN STUCK WHILE I WAS FOLLOWING A GROUP OF HELL'S ANGELS ON THE EXPRESSWAY THAVES 5-5

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli BET YOU CAN'T MARYLOU? GUESS WHO'S JENNIFER? BACK HERE. SUZANNE ?





able changes will occur. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An associate



Opening lead: V J

Taking your best chance By James Jacoby

Playing a no-trump contract in volves not only knowing which suit to club ace and continue hearts, immedi- somewhat more than 40 percent (5 ately knocking out your entry to the percent of 84 percent), and that's a long clubs.

You must therefore look to dia-playing in a game contract.

play up to the diamonds once again.
That would win when the suit was splitting 3-3 or West held the ace guarded only once. But entries are a luxury that you lack. attack, but also how best to take the tricks you need. Look at today's deal and think how you might play three no-trump when the heart jack is led to ride. You will make three no-trump tempted to go after clubs, your longest combined holding. But you quickly see that the defenders will simply take the true. That makes your chance of success

of the time. If you had extra entries t

your hand, you would play to dummy's diamond king, return to your hand and

monds for the four additional tricks __ you need to make three no-trump. How should you play that suit? If you During the first ice age - about play a diamond to the king to force out the ace, you will succeed whenever that suit divides 3-3, about 36 percent 400,000 years ago — so much of the earth's water contained ice that the level of the oceans dropped 400 feet.

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Roberts joins realty firm

Bill Roberts has joined the sales staff of Jackson and Jackson Real Estate in Manchester. His sales experience includes four years with Home Improvemen

Originally from West Hartford, Roberts has been in the Vernon area for over eight years. Roberts, his wife, Ann, and two sons will soon be relocating to Manchester

Connor joins Flexible group

Joseph E. Connor of Manchester has joined the Flexible Systems Group of The Wiremold Co. as national director of sales and marketing, according to Group Vice President Hiram P. Maxim. In his new position, Connor will be responsible for overseeing marketing, sales, customer service, product research and development for the group's three divisions: Air Distribu-



Prior to joining the company, Connor served as senior vice president of the Composite Materials Division of Lydall Inc., of

Bill Roberts

Michael Policastro

Connor received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Manhattan College in New York City Flexible Systems Group manufactures a broad line of flexible ducts used extensively for automotive and industrial applications. It also manufactures a broad line of fresh air inlet ducts, carburetor preheater ducts and extruded parts.

Travelers promotes resident

HARTFORD - The Travelers has announced the appointment of Michael L. Policastro of Manchester to second vice president, agency operations. The appointment

was announced by Executive Vice President Thomas H. McAboy. Policastro, a graduate of Hofstra University, joined The Travelers in 1967 in the Garden City, N.Y., office. In 1975, he was transferred to the home office in Hartford and was appointed assistant secretary in 1980 and director in 1984. Policastro is married and has one

Trabitz attends industry seminar

Gayle Trabitz of Manchester, vice president of branches with Connecticut Travel Services in Manchester, recently participated in an intensive. three-day seminar on "Negotiating and Bargaining" designed for the travel industry professional. The seminar took place in San Francisco.

Trabitz is active in the Wellesley, Mass.-based Institute of Certified Travel Agents, which awards the nationally-known certified travel counselor designation to travel industry members. To earn the CTC - similar to the accounting industry's CPA or the insurance industry's CLU - candidates complete four graduate-level, travel management courses and a Over 7,100 CTCs have been certified to date and there are more

than 7,900 candidates nationwide studying for designation.

Flynn gets promotion at CML HARTFORD - William J. Flynn Jr. has been promoted to issociate director of Executive Plan Services at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. Flynn oversees billing and collecting of premiums, and servicing of policies in the large corporation market. He attended Central Connecticut State University.

Flynn and his wife, Ruth, live in Manchester with their four children.

Brunetti joins Jacksons' firm

Rosalie Brunetti has joined Jackson and Jackson Real Estate. Brunetti was employed by Pressure Blast of Manchester for over 28 years. She was secretary, assistant treasurer and director for the

She lives on Wyneding Hill Road with her husband, Carmelo.

Rosalie Brunetti Dollar lower as gold moves higher LONDON - The U.S dollar was lower on major foreign

exchanges Monday. The price of gold moved higher. The Tokyo and London markets were closed for holidays, but elsewhere the dollar dipped against its Friday levels. In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 2.1940 German marks, down from a previous close of 2.2042. In Zurich, the dollar opened at 1.8305 Swiss francs, down from

The dollar opened at 6.9850 French francs in Paris, down from 7.0275, and 44.945 Belgian francs in Brussels, down from 45.35 at the close on Friday. In Milan, the dollar opened at 1,499.75, down from 1,514.

In early trading in New York, the dollar was lower in what dealers described as "very light trading."

Stocks recoup some of the loss

NEW YORK - The stock market staged a mild rally today, recouping a little of last week's large loss. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 7.81 to 1,782.49 in the first hour of trading.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about 2 to 1 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Energy stocks were mostly higher on speculation that oil prices might continue their recent rally after the sharp drop they took early in the year. Sun Co. gained 1/4 to 461/4; Amerada Hess 1/4 to 221/4; Chevron 1

to 39%, and Occidental Petroleum 1/4 to 261/4. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks picked up .74 to 136.13. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.20 at 269.97. On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.10 to 1,774.68, bringing its loss for the week to 60.89 points

Plan would end dollar fluctuations

By Tom Raum The Associated Press

TOKYO - The Reagan administration is proposing to its summit partners a scheme for fine-tuning the world's exchange-rate system to prevent the wild fluctuations that have occurred in recent years, causing severe hardships for American farmers and

> The system would use economic factors such as interest rates, unemployment and inflation levels to trigger possible action - or at least discussions — on ways to put

dollar's up-then-down roller coast ride against the Japanese yen, U.S. officials said today. Such a scheme would set motion a multinational effort to reimpose some degree of govern-

ment control over currencies.

Under the current "floating"

system, in place for the past 14

years, currencies have risen or

fallen based largely on market Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III had been floating the new proposal in meetings with finance ministers from the other six summit nations.

dealing with the currency." He said the talks were ongoing and that it was still too early to tell what kind of reception the plan would get from U.S. allies. Under the plan, if one or another

shrank beyond pre-determine

levels, it would trigger a meeting

of finance ministers and centra

bankers of the major economic

This group, known in financia circles as the Group of Five, or G-5, is already in place and includes the United States, West Germany, Britain, France and Japan. The

single digits. That makes housing more money because we can do more business

Others do so because youngsters'

parents are good customers.

brokers on your behalf.

stock exchanges.

administration is seeking to win more backing for the new initiative by proposing an expansion of the high-level group to include Canada

However, this proposal has run into strong opposition from some allies, the sources said. The strong dollar last yea German mark made U.S. good more expensive abroad, and made imports cheaper in the United trade deficit to a record \$150 billion

Low rates create mortgage backlog

Mortgage mania is spreading through Con- reports lenders rely when issuing mortgages necticut, leaving banks and mortgage companies with huge backlogs and causing some buyers out on the houses of their choice, lenders say. Interest rates are the lowest they've been in seven years and consumers are rushing to buy property and refinance their existing, highercost home loans. The process is leaving lenders besieged with paperwork.

"We call it mortgage mania," said Neil Belisle, assistant vice president of Sears Mortgage Corp., formerly Allstate Enterprises Mortgage Corp., in Meriden. "We must get 300 phone calls a day here. It's the busiest I've ever seen it in my career.

Appraisers and credit bureaus - on whose

are three to four weeks behind schedule. As a result, buyers wait anxiously, hoping to get loan commitments by the deadlines set in their purchase contracts. Sellers also are

nervous, because they must take their property

off the market for a much longer period of time before finding out if their prospective buyers have obtained mortgages. "One of our major problems is getting loans turned around," said Robert Durato, sales Real Estate Inc. "What used to take three to four

ager of the East Hartford office of Sentry weeks now takes six to eight. The reason for the rush is that, for the first time since 1979, mortgage interest rates are in

consumers with two-, three- or four-year-old loans may be able to cut hundreds of dollars off their monthly payments by refinancing. For example, a buyer would pay principal and interest of \$1,145 a month on a 30-year, \$100,000

mortgage at a fixed 13.5 percent the best rate

available a few years ago. At today's 9.875 percent, that payment would be \$868 each month - a \$277-a-month difference. "We have staffed up to the gills and prepared ourselves for an onslaught of mortgage activity," said Filomena Soyster, a senior vice Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. in Hartford.

"We have more opportunity this year to make

Youths can organize investment club

QUESTION: We are four high school students, all of whom are very interested in becoming acquainted with the stock market. Our enthusiasm is high. However,

because we are minors, it is difficult to get in order to open an account at a involved without high commissions and red tape. We have \$400 we want to invest as a group. Is there any brokerage firm or anyone else who might be willing to

ANSWER: Your first move should be to organize your group as an investment club. To get details on how to do that, write the ment Clubbs, 1515 E. Eleven Mile Road, Royal Oak, Mich. 48067. You might want to affiliate with NAIC at an annual cost of \$30 for your club, plus \$7 per member. For that, you get manuals on investing and the monthly magazine "Better Investing." Member clubs are also covered by NAIC's fidelity bond.

Minors can organize an invest-

The choice of what stock to buy work with enterprising youths at

which provides protection if one of your group dips into the treasury.

brokerage firm. I suggest you have one of your parents, a teacher or

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

should be made by majority vote of club members. NAIC literature will provide guidance on that. Your biggest problem might be finding a brokerage firm willing to As you study the securities markets, you'll learn that commissions are "negotiable." Technically, that means you can haggle. In practice, most brokerage houses set commission schedules from which they hardly ever

This column cannot recommend individual brokerages. As part of your stock market education, you'll have to visit brokerage offices in your area and hope to find one willing to pare its charges to fine young people such ment club, provided there is one as you. Some do that out of the

Suppose I want to transfer some stock I own to a relative. Couldn't I ANSWER: Of course, you could Your S&L would send you to a bank or brokerage firm, which would provide the signature guarantee on the stock certificate. That's com-

mon occurrence. QUESTION: We have a five dollar certificate, dated May 15. 1862, issued by The Cotton Planters Congressional District of Sout Carolina. How can we learn if it has any value to collectors?

ANSWER: That certificate of course, was issued in Confederate money and has no monetary value. But certificates such as that are hot collectors' items.

The big problem with all collecti bles is that prices vary all over the lot. Different collectors and dealers pay difference prices.

If your parents have brokerage Your best bet would be to send \$5 accounts, ask them to lean on their - in U.S. currency, either a check QUESTION: You explained that Smythe & Co., 24 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10004, for a copy of "Friends of Financial History transfer agents usually will accept signature guarantees on stock and Yearbook & Directory.

oond certificates only from commercial banks, trust companies The current issue of that manua and brokerage firm members of lists certificate dealers around the world, including 36 in this country I don't have accounts with any of Check with a number of thos the above. I do all my "banking" at dealers to see what value they pu on your old certificate. a savings and loan association.

The Smythe firm, whose princi pal business is tracing old securi ties, conducts auctions of aged certificates and other financial items about four times a year. You might want to sell through Smythe or one of the dealers in its

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final quarter of 1986.

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - While the economy as a whole hasn't been booming, American consumers nevertheless have benefited from a remarkable series of circumstances, some interrelated, others

Interest rates, inflation and some taxes have fallen, take-home pay has increased, the job market has been enlarging, fuel costs have plunged and the high-priced U.S. dollar has permitted imports to be purchased at low prices. Not all Americans have shared the impact. In fact, economists

But overall, the consumer has had some stunning turns of fortune over the past few years. The decline of energy prices, for example, is frequently estimated to mean a savings of \$40 billion to \$50 billion in consumer energy bills. And lower home mortgage rates have allowed millions to

point out that some of the country

is on the edge of recession or

already deep into it, especially those areas dependent on oil or

consider buying homes. Disposable personal income is rising strongly, in part because of reduced inflation. In the first quarter of this year it jumped 5.9 percent, double the increase of a year earlier. Although the jobless rate remains stuck a little above or below

been rising sharply. In the first quarter of this year civilian employment reached 108.8 million, 800,000 more than in the previous quarter, and 1.6 million more than in the third quarter of 1985. Merrill Lynch economists foresee even bigger increases to come. According to their projections.

7 percent, the number of jobs has

The accuracy of any projections diminish with time, but the ML forecast is for 114.1 million Americans to be employed by the fina quarter of 1987, when the jobless rate is expected to be down to 6.5 percent of the work force. These are national statistics averages in many instances - and they tend to hide geographical differences.

reach 109.4 million in the current

quarter, and 111 million by the

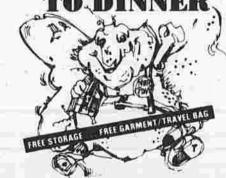


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Firm sells medical profession

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Freedman calls Medimages "internal marketing" because it helps influence patients who are already with a health provider. When MEDimages began last year, its plan was too theoretical, according to Freedman. "She was

sionals don't learn marketing

going to present her service without being concrete," he said. Working with doctors and practitioners, MEDimages makes decisions in two capacities, either by putting a program together, or serving as consultants for existing or future programs. Cost and time

"We can offer skills that doctors need to get over the hump of ompetition." Stern said. So far, response has been good We weren't sure when we started

depend on individual needs.

if it was going to be a crazy idea. she said. Joanne Cannon, a communit nurse at the Manchester Health Department, said the department used MEDimages at the beginning

of the year when it was working o

health-education and riskreduction program. "We were looking to get some marketing skills," Cannon said. "You have to try and put a package together that's going to entice

The service was beneficial because she said. "It helped us think in terms of how to disperse oformation to the public Freedman said MEDimages is an extension of a less formal type of marketing that health care providers constantly use. "If



Down & off

The driver of this motorcyle, Glenn Safranek, 24, of 344 Lake St., Bolton, was treated for cuts and bruises at Manchester Memorial Hospital and discharged following a Friday night accident on Main Street near Haynes Street. James A. Russell, 19, of 198 Bolton St., the driver of the car that collided with Safranek's motorcyle, was charged with evading responsibility and making an improper left turn, police said today,

Obituaries

you're nice to patients, that's

marketing," he said.

Robert Alda is dead at 72

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Robert Alda, the stage and screen actor who created the role of Sky Masterson in "Guys and Dolls," and began his film career starring as George Gershwin in 1945': Rhapsody in Blue," has died at

Alda, died at his Los Angeles home Saturday night, two years after suffering a stroke from which he never fully recovered. Robert Zarem, the son's New York publi-

Born Alfonso d'Abruzzo in 1914. Alda combined the first two letters June 6, 1907, and had been a Edwin Whitehouse, Richard stage pseudonym and worked He created the role of the flashy gambler Masterson in the musical

Rites held today for mother, baby

A funeral for Linda N. (Roy) Proto, 27, and her infant daughter, Burnsbee Lane, Coventry, took place today at the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, with a mass of Christian burial in St. Mary's Church, Coventry The two died Thursday as a result of injuries sustained in an

automobile accident. Linda Proto was the wife and Jessica Lynn Proto was the daughter of Raymond Proto of Coventry. Linda Proto was born in Hartford and had lived in the Hartford

area. She was a supervisor at B. Bailey of Bolton.

and Irene (Berube) Roy of An-Stanley Bailey in Rhode Island and dover; four sisters, Denise Cortese Douglas Bailey in Vermont; a of Andover; Ginette Gagnon of sister, Phyllis Perfido of Newing-Coventry. Pauline DeVito and ton; and five grandsons. Nancy Roy, both of Willimantic: a prother, Ronald Roy of East 10:30 a.m. at the Glastonbury mother. Anna Berube in Canada: and her paternal grandmother, Besides those listed above. Jessica Proto is survived by her and Lucille (Parillo) Proto of Wallingford.

Burial took place in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry.

Joseph J. Mayer Sr. Joseph J. Mayer Sr. 68, of 75 Wedgewood Drive, died today at Hartford Hospital. He was the

Born in Hebron, he lived most of his life in Manchester. He worked as a mechanic for more than 40 vears at Moriarty Bros. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps, serving in World War II. Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother. Rose Mayer in Florida: three sons, Joseph J Mayer Jr. of Willimantic, David M. Mayer of Manchester, and Robert Mayer of West Willington: a sister, Agnes Cadder in Florida; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. followed by a mass of Christian urial at 10 a.m. at Church of the imption. Burial with full military honors will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry, Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be made to the Paramedic Fund, care of the Manchester Fire Department, 75 E. Center St.

Arcelia M. Crawford

Crawford.

member of St. Mary's Episcopal She is survived by two sons. Donald R. Crawford Sr. and Russell L. Crawford Jr., both of Manchester: two brothers, George Jolly of Vernon and Edwin Jolly of East Granby: a sister, Flora Wutch of Manchester: six grand-

grandchildren: and several nieces and nephews. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial was in East Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Episcopa

rett) Bailey, died Saturday at bury; two daughters. Susan A Besides her husband, she is Bailey and Marcia M. Bailey, both survived by her parents, Donat of Glastonbury; two brothers.

> Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Docena Mary Knight

Hospital, Willimantic grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Baptist Fellowship, Route 6, Columbia, 06237

(Buck) Whitehouse and the father Arcelia M. (Jolly) Crawford, 78. of Janet Ganzer and Nancy Whitham, both of Manchester. She was born in Manchester,

mother. Isadore Whitehouse of Windham; seven sons, G. Paul Whitehouse Robert Whitehouse and William Whitehouse, all of Ashford, Charles Whitehouse of Columbia and James Whitehouse of Melbourne, Fla.; another daughter. Kathryn Whitehouse of Ashford; and five grandchildren. The funeral was today at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St.,

children; three great-The funeral was today at the

Church Book of Remembrance, 41

Eric E. Bailey Eric E. Bailey, 73, of Glastonbury, husband of Marjorie (Barhome. He was the father of William Hartford Hospital's housekeeping He also is survived by another son, Eric H. Bailey of Glaston-

The funeral will be Tuesday at

Calling hours are tonight from 7 to

Docena Mary Knight, 79. of Willimantic, died Friday at the Windham Community Memorial

She is survived by two daughters, Carol Svelnys of Coventry and Sally Plante of Windham; six made to St Andrew's Memorial grandchildren; and eight great-Fund, care of St. Andrew Church,

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The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, Burial will follow in the New Willimantic Cemetery, Willimantic, Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Gordon P. Whitehouse

Gordon P. Whitehouse, 70. of

Ashford, died Friday at Uncas-on-

Thames Hospital, Norwich, He

of 35 Hamlin St., died Saturday at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Russell L.

Willimantic Burial was in Wood ward Cemetery, Ashford. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or to a charity of the

donor's choice.

Elizabeth Fine Elizabeth (Curtis) Fine, 76, of Brattleboro, Vt., died April 26, She was the sister of Frances Rice of

Manchester She also is survived by a daughter, Jane Soulos of Putney, Vt.; two sons, Daniel Fine of Barre, Vt., and Laughton Fine of Cincinnati, Ohio; and another ister, Grace O'Connor of Bloomfield Private services were held in

Mary M. Coffey

Mary M. Coffey, wife of Stephen P. Coffey Sr., of New Britain, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, She was the mother of Stephen P. Coffey of

She also is survived by three each year by the state's Office of daughters. Ann Hall and Catherine Salka, both of New Britain, and Sister Margaret Philip of Milford; six grandchildren; two nephews

OPM compiles its figures from The funeral was today at the current figures for Manchester Farrell Funeral Home, 110 Frank- indicate that on the average, real lin Square, New Britain, and St. property is being assessed for Andrew Church, New Britain. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Britain. Memorial donations may be

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Say three "Our Fathers, Three
Hail Marys and Glorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude oray for us and all who invoke you aid. Amen. This novena has neve een known to fail. I have had n

Holocaust dedication stirring

It was a day of remembrance and sorrow - a day to

look back and vow never to let such a tragedy happen About 150 people gathered in the Beth Sholom Memorial Park on Autumn Street Sunday as Temple Beth Sholom dedicated the Manchester Holocaust Memorial. The memorial, which stands about 50 vards back from the park's main entrance, is a tribute to the six million Jews who were killed by the Nazis. As many had predicted earlier, some parts of the dedication ceremony were extremely emotional.

One of the most moving moments came when Cantor Israel Tabatsky of the synogogue read the memorial prayer, Eil Malei Rachamim, which means "God Full of Mercy." It is a Hebrew prayer for those who have died, though Tabatsky said some of the

during the Holocaust. As he read the prayer, some in the audience said the words to themselves. A small girl, not more than 6 years old, watched silently, her facing looking sad and full of pain. Tabatsky closed his eyes at times. His right arm

was partially extended and his hand open. His face turned red and his voice cracked sharply. Some in the audience cried. There were tears of sorrow for those who died, but also tears of joy for having survived

"IT'S VERY MOVING. There's no words to describe it." said Manchester resident Rita Oshinsky. who sings for the temple. "I touched the stone," said Dorothy Selinger

another Manchester resident and a singer for the temple. "It's something you can't describe. Selinger's eyes watered as she spoke of the Holocaust. She said there are some songs about the tragic event that she can't finish without crying. through," she said. "It just does something to me. My mother could have been one (of the victims). My

That seemed to be at least one theme of Sunday's ceremony. Jerome Nathan, who designed the memorial, told the audience he was glad to be alive in the United States

"We could have been there," he said, "Thank God we are here." The monument is 6 feet tall and is made of blac African granite. Its top is cut at a sharp angle and the sides are fractured to symbolize the fractured lives of the Holocaust victims. A copper and brass flame, which Nathan sculptured himself, is mounted inside a round whole punched out of the top half of the stone. It was made possible by Nathan. Rabbi Leon Wind Temple Beth Sholom, dedication chairman Emanuel Hirth, and Blanche Hochberg, who helped

WIND, THE PRINCIPAL speaker at the one-hour ceremony, said the memorial and others like it are needed to help people remember the suffering of the

never happens again. He said many organizations are trying to deny the Holocaust ever happened, adding that "to deny altogether the existence of the Holocaust, in the eyes of such blatant evidence, is a display of arrogance if

not outright madness "How can a sane human being deny the events which took place just four decades ago?" Wind asked. As direct evidence, the ashes from an oven in

The suit, filed in Harford Super-

ior Court, holds that while personal

property is assessed at 70 percent

of its current value, real property

is assessed at 70 percent of its

value at the last revaluation. In

property revaluation was in 1977.

Manchester's case, the last real

As a result, the suit claims.

disproportionately high tax burden

Stop & Shop claims in its suit that

Manchester's method of assess-

ment fails to comply with a law

that requires towns to assess

personal property "at the same

percentage of its then-actual va-

luation as the assessors have

determined with respect to the

listing of real estate for the same

Attorney Christopher M. Reeves

of Hartford, who is representing

the North Quincy, Mass-based

Stop & Shop, said the retail chain

has also brought suit against other

Cromwell, East Haven, Windham

made in some of those suits.

and Waterbury

Connecticut towns, including

Reeves said the same claim is

The Manchester practice is one

"equalize" their assessments by

adjusting personal property as-

Manchester Tax Assessor J

Richard Vincent said today that

sales of real properties. He said the

sessments by a factor determined

Policy and Management.

widely used in Connecticut, al-

though some municipalities

personal property is bearing a

on the current Grand List:

Stop & Shop sues over taxes

uses for taxing personal property implications could be far- is to take the original cost of

sonal property could challenge the

Individual assessors in Connecti-

as sessments by Manchester and

cut are divided on how personal

property should be assessed. Tho

mas F. Browne, president of the

Connecticut Association of Assess-

ing Officers, said today the associ-

the question. He said be believes

the assessment practice being

Stop & Shop operates a super-

market and Bradlees departmen

store at the Parkade and a Medi

Mart drugstore at 263 Middle

Turnpike. It leases premises for all

three operations and thus pays no

Its assessment for personal

property is \$1,584,000. The per-

been legally challenged

challenged by Stop & Shop has

Stop & Shop Companies Inc. has about 33 percent of its current

Manchester over the method it If Stop & Shop wins its suit, the

brought a court challenge against value instead of 70 percent.



Manchester resident Joseph Kopman, left, and his son-in-law, Michael Kopman-Fried, finish unveiling the Manchester Holocaust Memorial Sunday at the Beth Sholom Memorial Park on Autumn Street. The memorial, designed by Jerome Nathan, is a tribute to the six million Jews who died at the hands of the Nazis.

Auschwitz, the Polish city where one of the larges death camps was located, were buried in the base of the monument. They were brought to the United States by a New Haven couple whose relatives live in

THE COUPLE, Judy and Michael Kopman-Fried were visiting the concentration camp in August 198 when they found the ashes in an oven the Nazis used to burn the victims of the gas chambers. Judy's parents Joseph and Helen Kopman, have many relatives who died during the Holocaust.

"We do not know whose grave we stand at today," said Rabbi Richard Plavin of the temple, one of nine speakers who addressed the audience. "Was it perhaps, an innocent child? Was it his mother or grandmother? We will never know." Other speakers at the ceremony included Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, Nancy Carr, executive director

of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches; and Monsignor Edward J. Reardon of the St. James Church. They said that as Christians. "We will never

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SPORTS

Red Sox closing in on first-place Yankees

Clemens sizzles

Bob Stanley, "people used to cheer

before a game."

him every time he warmed up

Clemens, who is making a

"I can see why he's 5-0," said A's

manager Jackie Moore, "He's a

very over-powering pitcher and

never gives you the opportunity to

The Red Sox provided Clemens

Dwight Evans started the rally

off loser Rick Langford, 1- 3, by

doubling down the right-field line.

Wade Boggs followed with a wall

games with a single, scoring

Evans. Don Baylor's double-pla

grounder scored Boggs to make it

Rich Gedman then walked and

man home with a double to

said Moore, "and he's almost

impossible to beat.

"You give Clemens a 4-0 lead,"

Clemens allowed only singles to

Tony Phillips in the third and sixth

before Dave Kingman belted a solo

home run in the seventh to make it

Stanley pitched the ninth, stril

all the support he would need early

comeback after shoulder surgury

last August, continues to impress

teams around the league

By United Press International

BOSTON - If the early season success continues, Roger Clemens ble name in the American League. After striking out a nine-inning record 20 Seattle Mariners in his previous appearance last Tuesday. Clemens fired a three-hitter for eight innings Sunday afternoon to improve his record to 5-0 as the Boston Red Sox beat the Oakland

as they jumped to a 4-0 lead in the Clemens' week was filled with media attention and other distractions after his record-setting performance, but he managed to put it all behind him when he took the mound against A's.

"The attention is fun but I and Bill Buckner singled to center couldn't let it distract me," said extended his hitting streak to 11 Clemens, who lowered his ERA to 1.52. "I'm tired mentally, it's been The 23-year-old right-hander

struck out 10 and walked only two

to take the league lead with 49 K's.

Along the way. Clemens tied a stole second, with Buckner scoring on Mickey Tettleton's throwing Boston record with his third game error, Marty Barrett sente Ged of 10 or more strikeouts set by Ray increase the lead to 4-0. Clemens fell just two short of the two-game major-league record held by Luis Tiant, Nolan Ryan and

The hard-throwing righthander is developing new excitement at Fenway Park. While most Boston fans used to enjoy when the Red Sox were at bat, with a chance to hit The Wall, many are now seen cheering every two-strike count on visiting teams' players and hoping that Clemens can add another When (former Red Sox'

ing out the side to post his fourth save in as many chances "Roger mixed his pitches well today," Boston manager John McNamara said, "but in pitcher) Luis Tiant was here," said seventh he got tired.

Unbeaten Boston ace Roger Clemens delivers during fourth inning action at Fenway Park. Clemens chucked 10 strikeouts and allowed just three hits in eight innings



Sunday over the A's in a 4-1 win, his fifth in a row.



NEW YORK - Frankie Frisch, balls." would have gone crazy as

Bobby Valentine, however, has more patience with the Rangers' young pitching staff. Texas pitchers allowed 10 walks Sunday, ut Texas still defeated the New York Yankees, 4-3, to take two of hree games in the weekend series

The Rangers, who walked 11 Saturday, have given up 116 walks in their 22 games, which averages out to about five per game. Only Seattle, 118, has yielded more walks in the American League, bu the Mariners have played three more games.

"I'd rather not talk about the last few days," Valentine said. "Let's go after Detroit and leave the walks behind."

Texas has three rookie starters on its staff, and pitching coach Tom House said the young hurlers are trying to blow the ball by the batters instead of throwing strikes "They're pitching outside of themselves," House said "They're trying to muscle the ball

trying to throw it 97." Sunday's starter, Mike Mason walked six in 6 2-3 innings, and al three Yankee runs resulted from

Rickey Henderson led off the game with a walk and eventually scored on Don Mattingly's single.

Willie Randolph, and Mattingly followed with a two-run homer to

tie the score 3-3. Valentine went to the moun after the walk to Randolph, but he said Mason convinced him to let him remain in the game.

"I let Mason change my mind, said Valentine, who is in his first full season as manager of the Rangers. "I swore I'd never let that happen. It will never happen again. But I looked into his eyes and he had that look of determina-

"The guys on the bench picked me up, though. I knew I made a

After New York tied it. Texas took the lead in the eighth. Pete Incaviglia singled with two out. Yankee starter Ron Guidry then allowed his only walk, to Toby Harrah, before Larry Parrish followed with his second RBI single of the game tio make it 4-3.

"I feel more responsible than anyone," said Guidry, who fell to 3-1. "I can't do anything about it, though. Experience tells me you're going to go out there again. When I needed the big pitch to get out of an inning. I couldn't make it.

Instead of throwing it 92 or 93 Guidry, however, couldn't take (mph) over the plate, they're all the blame. His teammates did a poor job of supporting him on offense. The Yankees left 12 men on base.

> The loss was New York's third in its last four games and left them tied for first place with Cleveland in the AL East. Boston is one-half game behind

NL roundup

Mets are awesome, Reds are just awful

The Associated Press

Those losses continue to pile up for the Cincinnati Reds ... and the New York Mets aren't helping any "We've played good, hard baseball," said second baseman Wally Backman, who had a two singles

7-2 rout of the Reds that swept the three-game series. "I think the other ballclubs knew we were a good club, but we've turned some While the Mets bave turned some heads with their 16-4 start, best in the club's history, the Reds have

worst in the majors. Their 10 consecutive losses at Riverfront Stadium is their worst home streak in more than 27 years. The Reds ended game with a .217 team batting average and .291

on-base percentage. "I've been saying for a week that the law of averages will eventually catch up with us," said Reds player-manager Pete Rose, who broke an 0-for-12 slump with his first single of the season Sunday 'But when you don't swing the bats and you don't pitch, how can the law of averages catch up with

Reggie's

hearing

is today

By Jeff Mayers

Darling, 2-0, allowed just four singles and six walks over 6 2-3 and a pair of doubles in Sunday's Phillies 5, Braves 1 Kevin Gross pitched a four-hitter and Steve Jeltz drove in three runs

Philadelphia snapped a threegame losing streak. Gross, 2-3, struck out three and walked three. The only Atlanta run of their last 13 for a 5-15 mark, the came on Terry Harper's seventhinning homer. Joe Johnson, 3-2, Expos 7, Astros 6

Mets 7, Reds 2

Darryl Strawberry hit two ho-

ners off Mario Soto and Ron

Darling pitched 6 2-3 strong

innings, extending the Reds' losing

Davis bobbled Al Newman's grounder in the ninth, allowing Andres Galarraga to score Montreal's winning run from third base. Galarraga led off the ninth with a double off Dave Smith, 0-1, and took third on Tim Wallach's infield

pitch which Davis couldn't handle.

by Terry Puhl in the third inning. since last June.

Bob Forsch and three relievers combined on a three-hitter and Mike LaValliere and Ozzie Smith

Cardinals 3, Dodgers 1

singled in third-inning runs to lead St. Louis over Los Angeles, snapping the Dodgers' seven-game winning streak.

Pirates 5, Padres 2 started a three-run ninth-inning

streak to four games.

The Astros wasted a grand slam hits in his first complete game

Houston first baseman Glenn Glants 2-2, Cubs 1-1 one out in the bottom of the 10th inning lifted San Francisco over single. Newman then chopped a 2-2

Forsch, 2-1, struck out three and did not allow a hit after Mike Scioscia's two-out single in the right-hander left the game with one out in the seventh after issuing Jim Morrison's two-out homer

The loss was the third straight for the Padres, who have now had 18 one-run decisions in 25 games, winning 10. Chris Brown's sacrifice fly with

rally that led the Pirates over the

Padres and extended their winning

Chicago in the first game of a with a five-hitter and loser Rick Sutcliffe, 1-4, also allowed just four



Mets' right fielder Darryl Strawberry is congratulated by teammate Gary Carter

after crossing the plate with his second

home run off Reds' pitcher Mario Soto in the third inning at Riverfront Stadium. Mets won big, 7-2.

Boston still up, 3-1

Hawks proved Friday they could guard Doc Rivers then hit a driving play the Boston Celtics closely in the playoffs. Sunday, they proved 12-2 Hawks run to seal the victory. they could beat them. Down 0-3 in their semifinal series Atlanta tonight and in the past was after Friday's frustrating 4-point that our shots were rolling off the loss, the Hawks ran away from the rim," said Boston's Kevin McHale, Celtics 106-94 Sunday to stave off

elimination and force Game 5 "It's hard to win a game when we Tuesday in Boston Garden. Dominique Wilkins led the Hawks with 37 points, and Spud Webb, with 21 points and 12 assists,

"We gave ourselves a chance to team beat Boston for the first time in 10 tries this season. "Today was the same thing ... but ours went in

Despite Bird's 1-10 shooting, Boston still led 51-50 at halftime, and appeared ready to take control at 61-56 with 9:22 left in the third quarter. Wilkins and Webb sparked a 14-1 Atlanta spree over the next four minutes to put the Hawks up 70-62.

The Celtics cut the margin to 3 twice in the fourth quarter, the last layup and a free throw to ignite a

quarter, said his shooting touch

"tends to come and go" and he

"The biggest difference between who led the Celtics with 26 points. are shooting that poorly." Bird, who scored 10 of his 20 points from the foul line and contributed only 6 in the final

expects to bounce back Tuesday. "I felt good, but every shot I took was a little short. It was probably overconfidence." he said. "I felt we played poorly, and we were still in it. I think we will go back to

quarter, and hit an 18-foot jumper

third-quarter spurt when the Hawks went ahead for good. "I hit a few jumpers, and that said. "They had to respect the jumper, and that opened up the

The Hawks front line, led by center Tree Rollins' 16 rebounds and reserve forward Cliff Levingthe powerful Celtics inside game Boston played without reserve center Bill Walton, who has sprained knee, and were outrebounded 53-42. After Friday's tough loss, Wil

kins said his team didn't want to taint its surprising 50-victory sea son by being swept four straight. "When you are down three win so you don't go home feeling bad about the whole season." he one win, but on the other hand we are fighting for our lives."

needed a sweep Sunday so they could rest up for the Eastern Conference finals. Now, he said they want to get the Hawks back to ston and put them away. "This team has always played

well when we needed to," he said. "We'll just get out Tuesday and

Hawks hold off Celtics

The Associated Press MILWAUKEE - An attorney for California Angels' Reggie Jackson said Jackson's privacy was invaded by an autographseeker injured during a weekend scuffle at a downtown tavern. The attorney, Gerald Boyle, will represent Jackson during today's the Milwaukee County district

After its investigation, the dis-

trict attorney's office will decide if charges should be filed against the 39-year-old Jackson for facial injuries suffered by Donald Weimer, 26, of nearby Racine, Wis., who was refused an autograph. A witness said Jackson put Weimer in a choke hold then slammed his head down on a table top after the Racine man tore up another person's autograph and threw the pieces on a table where Jackson and other Angels were sitting. Weimer was treated for forehead bruises and a chin cut that required stitches, then was Mount Sinai Medical Center.

Boston Celtics' Kevin McHale (right) grimaces as he nears the net with his basket attempt as Atlanta Hawks' Kevin Willis makes contact from behind in first half action Sunday at Atlanta. Willis was called for a foul and a technical foul on the play. The Hawks won 106-94.

ATLANTA - The Atlanta

ignited Atlanta's offense off the bench. On defense, the Hawks held shooting, and overall, the Celtics hit only 29 of 85 shots for 34.1 win Friday night, but the Celtics hit their shots and we didn't," said

and theirs didn't."

·Boston and play much better." Rivers scored 6 points during the final Hawks scoring burst, but it was his backup, Webb, who propelled Atlanta into the lead in the first and third quarters. "In this game Spud Webb looked like the player of the year," Jones said. Webb, the league's smallest player at 5-foot-7, scored 8 points in a little over two minutes to put Atlanta up 29-25 in the first

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Robertson
CBT vs. Lastrada, 6 — Fitzgerald
Janes vs. Lathrop, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Nelson vs. MPIzza, 6 — Nike
Mak vs. Social Club, 7:30 — Nike
D' Team vs. NUMethodist, 6 —

Baseball

Minnesota
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Davis 2-3 0 0 0 0 1
Detroit
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Hernandez (5-6) 1-3 0 0 0 0 1
Agosto pitched to 1 batter in 8th.
T—2:12. A—19-458.
Umpires—Home. Clark; 1b, Shulock; 2b, Morrison; 3b, McKean.

California (Witt 2-1) at Boston (170-2-2), 7:35 p.m. Kansas City (Leibrandt 4-0) at Leveland (Schulze 2-0), 7:35 p.m. Oakland (Rilo 1-2) at Toronto (Alexander 3-1), 7:35 p.m. New York (Niekro 2-0) at Chicago (Dotson 1-2), 8 p.m.
Detroit (Petry 1-2) at Texas (Guzman 1-4), 8:35 p.m.
Seattle (Langston 1-2) at Milwaukee (Leary 2-2), 8:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Oakland at Toronto
Seattle at Milwaukee
California at Boston
Detroit at Texas, night
Baltimore at Minnesota, night
New York at Chicago, night
Kansas City at Cleveland, night
Standayts
Home Runs
Oakland, Kingman (4); Detroit, Cales
(4), Whitaker (1), Parrish (3); New
York, Mattingly (2); Toronto, Johnson
(2); California, Hendricks (5), Joyner
(6), Cleveland, Jacoby (3); Chicago.

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Saturday's Results
Vermont 9, Albany 4
Glens Falls 2, Pittsfield 0, 1st game
Pittsfield 5, Glens Falls 0, 2nd game
Reading 3, Nashua 1
New Britain at Waterbury, ppd., cold
Sunday's Results
Vermont 10, Albany B, 1st, 7 innings
Albany 1, Vermont 0, 2nd, 7 innings
New Britain 13, Waterbury 8
Pittsfield 5, Glens Falls 0
Nashua 4, Reading 1
Annay's Games
Albany at Glens Falls
Waterbury at Nashua
Reading at New Britain
Tuesday's Games
Albany at Glens Falls
Waterbury at Nahua
Reading at New Britain
Pittsfield at Vermont

Atlanta 10 13 435 5
Cincinnati 5 15 250 8½
Saturday's Results
Atlanta 10, Philodelphia 4
New York 4, Cincinnati 1
Montreal 7, Houston 6, 10 innings
Chicago 6, San Francisco 5
Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 6
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 0
Sunday's Results
Philodelphia 5, Atlanta 1
New York 7, Cincinnati 2
San Francisco 2, Chicago 1, 10 innings
San Francisco 2, Chicago 1, 2nd, night
Montreal 7, Houston 6
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 2
Monday's Games
Montreal (Tibbs 3-0) at Philodelphia
(Hudson 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Smith 2-2) at Cincinnati
(Browning 0-3), 7:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago
Houston at New York, night
Montreal at Philodelphia, night
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night
Atlanta ot Cincinnati, night
San Diego at St. Louis, night

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T-2:48. A-22.154
Umpires-Home, Hendry; 1b, Cousins;
2b, Evans; 3b, Merrill.

Blue Jays 3. Mariners 2

Indians 6. White Sox 4

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Philodelphia, K. Gross (2-3). New
York, Darling (2-0). San Francisco (1st).
LaCoss (2-0). San Francisco (2nd).
Mason (2-1). Montreal, Reardon (4-2). St.
Louis, Farsch (2-1). Pittsburgh, Winn
(1-0). New York, McDowell (2). St. Louis, Vorrell (4). San Francisco (2nd), Cleveland 200 010 810 2 — 6
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Game-winning RBI — Jacoby (2).
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Cleveland 1, Chicago 1. LOB — Cleveland
11, Chicago 7. 2B—Hulett 2. Thornton,
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SB—Builer (4), Congelosi 2 (15).
S—Bernazard, Nixon. SF—Baines 2.
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Cleveland
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Schrom (Hill); WP—James T -3:32
A—22,237.
Umples—Home, Coble: Ib, McClei.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Rangers vs. Canadlens, ESPN
7:30 Red Sox vs. Angels, WTIC radio,
8:00 Yankees vs. White Sox, Sportschannel, WPOP

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National League results Cardinals 3, Dodgers 1

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Angeles 6. 2B—Van Siyke, Anderson.
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Hershiser (L 3-3) 7 5 3 3 3 4
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WP—Hershiser 2, Forsch. T—2:38.

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Pirates 5, Padres 2

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Umpires-Home, Pallone; 1b, Engel; 2b, Quick; 3b, Runge.

Phillies 5, Braves 1 ATLANTA **PHILADELPHIA**

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Johnson (L 3-2) 5 3 5 5 3 3
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Philadelphia
KGross (W 2-3) 9 4 1 1 3 3
Balk—KGross .T—1:53. A—37,352. Umpires—Hame, Pulli; 1b, West; 2b, B. Williams; 3b, Rippley.

Mets 7, Reds 2

Glants 2, Cubs 1

Sandberg (3). SB—Dernier (4). S— Mareland, Woodard, SF—Brown.

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Chicago

Giants 2, Cubs 1

IP H RERBB 50

Cincinnati
Soto (L 2-3) 5 9 5 5 1 3
Terry 2 2 1 1 1 1
Power 2 3 1 1 2 3
Niemann pitched to 2 batters in 7th.
T—3:00. A—25,407.
Umpires—Home, Hallion; 1b, Brocklander; 2b, Weyer; 3b, Rennert.

Det 4-1.

Earned Run Average
National League — Burke, Mil 1,14;
Tibbs, Mil, 1,25; Gaoden, NY, 1,26;
Knepper, Hou 1,31; Welch, LA 1,44.
American League — Leanard, KC 0,72;
Haas, Oak 1,47; Clemens, Bos 1,52;
Morgan, Sea 2,12; Alexander, Tor 2,21.

Hockey

NHL playoffs

BSmith 4 5 6 4 4 0
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PB—Ashby. T—3:01. A—13,810.
Umpires—Home, DeMuth; 1b,
Warsh; 2b, Davidson; 3b, Kibler.

Campbell Conference
Conference Championship
Calgary vs. 51. Louis
(Series filed 1-1)
May 2 — St. Louis 3. Calgary 2
May 4 — Calgary 8. St. Louis 2
May 6 — Calgary at St. Louis, 8:35 pm. May 8 — Calgary at St. Louis, 8:35p.m.

May 10 - St. Louis at Calgary, 8:05pm.

x-May 14 — St. Louis at Calgary, 9:05

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First period—1, Calgary, Risebrough 3
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(Sheehy, 8:60, 2, Calgary, Risebrough 6, Calgary, Mullen 8 (Maclinnis, Otto), pp.
19:57. Penaltiles—Pavese, Stl., 3:59; Rogian, Stl., 3:59; Risebrough, Cay, 3:59; Nottress, Stl., 3:47; Baxter, Cay, 11:27; Covalitini, Stl., 13:90; Sheehy, Cay, 13:50; M. Hunter, Stl., 18:17 Tonelli, Cay, 18:17. Bourgeois, Stl., 18:43.
Second period—4, Calgary, McDonald 6 (Tonelli, Risebrough), 1:25, S. St. Louis, Ramage 1 (Wicken helser), 18:15.
Penalties—Barr, Stl., 2:36; Bourgeois, Stl. (misconduct), 2:36; Boxter, Cay, 6:53; Sufter, Stl., minor-malor (fighting), 9:23; Ofto, Cay, minor-malor (fighting), 9:23; Cotto, Cay, 12:58; Berezon, Cay, 14:21; Roglan, Stl., 17:57; Peplinski, Cay, 12:57;
Third period—6, Calgary, Risebrough 5 (Macinnis), 1:35, 7, Calgary, Patterson 3 (Bozek, Reinhart), pp. 4:25, 8, 5t. Louis, Gilmour 8 (Ramage), 5:28, 9, Calgary, Guinn 3 (Reinhart, Macinnis), pp. 10:58, 10, Calgary, Stl., minor-malor (fighting), 22; Tonelli, Cay, double-minor, 0:22; Borr, Stl., 8:56; Ragian, Stl., 10:03; Nattress, Stl., (misconduct), 10:33; Bourgeois, Stl., minor-malor (fighting), 22; Tonelli, Cay, double-minor, 0:22; Borr, Stl., 8:56; Ragian, Stl., 10:03; Nattress, Stl., (misconduct), 10:35; Bourgeois, Stl., minor (misconduct), 17:35; Tonelli, Cai (misconduct), 17:35; Sheehy, Cai, 18:44.
Shots on goal—St., Louis, Wamsley, Millen (1:25, 2nd per), Calgary, M

Goalles—St. Louis, Wamsley, Millen (1:25, 2nd per). Calgary, Vernan. A—16,762.

Soccer

MSC Cobras

The Manchester Soccer Club Cobras

Chicage Eckersley 5 5 1 1 0 2 Frazier (L. 1-2) 21-3 2 1 1 0 1 Fontenot 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Baller 23 0 0 0 0 0 0 San Francisce Mason (W 2-1) 8 4 1 1 4 7 Robinson (S 2) 1 3 0 0 0 0 Fontenot pliched to I batter in 8th. HBP—by Mason (Speler). Balk— Fontenot. T—2:46. A—31,667. Umpires—Home, Tota; 1b, Crawford; 2b, Williams; 3b, Wendelstedt.

(boys 11 years old) opened their spring campaign by splitting a pair of 4-1 gumes, beating Newington on Satur-day, and losing to Wethersfield on Calendar day, and losing to Wethersfield on Sunday.
Dallas Coleman scored three goals and Justin Dieterle added a single tally in the victory. Brian Kellog and Evan Milone had assists. Matt DeMarco sparkled in goal, while Milone, David Glonsante and Brian Ruganis anchored a solid defense.

Kellog had the lane score on Sunday. Fine defensive efforts were furned out by Ruganis, Glansante and Drew Beganny, while DeMarco made several nice saves. Todd Lango, Chad Herdic and Todd Grundmeir also contributed.

The Cobras will play in the Southington Saccer Tournament on Mov 17-18. TODAY
Baseball

East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30
Boiton at East Granby, 3:30
Softball
Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30
Si. Mary's at East Catholic (Nike Field), 3:30
Bolton at East Granby, 3:30
Track
East Catholic (girls) vs. St. Joseph's/St. Bernard
Beys Tennis
Manchester at Hall, 3:30
Xavier at East Catholic, 3:15
Girls Tennis
Southington at Manchester, 3:30
Giastonbury at East Catholic, 3:15 The Manchester Soccer Club Force (boys 10 years old) defeated Tolland, 3-0, Sunday at Martin School. Carey Wry, Michael Griffeth and Dan Carangelo had the goals for the Force. Tim Kelsey and Tim Boulay each had assists. Tom Kelley and Seth Egan played well defensively with Greg Ryan and Wry sharing the goaltending duties. TUESDAY

RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Cromwell at Bolton, 3:15
Settball
Bolton at RHAM, 3:15
Track
Enfleld at Manchester (boy: girls), 3:15

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Western Conference
Denver vs. Houston
(series fied 2-2)
April 26 - Houston 126, Denver 119
April 29 - Houston 119, Denver 101
May 2 - Denver 116, Houston 115
May 4 - Denver 116, Houston 111
May 6 - Denver of Houston, TBA
May 8 - Houston at Denver, TBA
x-May 10 - Denver at Houston, 3:30
p.m. April 27 — LA Lakers vs. Dallas (series fied 2-2) April 27 — LA Lakers 130, Dollas 116 April 30 — LA Lakers 117, Dallas 113 May 2 — Dallas 110, Dallas 106 May 4 — Dallas 120, LA Lakers 118 May 6 — Dallas at LA Lakers, 10:30p.m.

May 8 — LA Lakers at Dallas, TBA x-May 10 — Dallas at LA Lakers, 3:30

Hawks 106, Celtics 94

BOSTON (94)
Bird 5-19 0-2 20, McHale 7-19 12-13 26, Patish 49 5-6 13, Ainge 4-12 2-2 11, Johnson 4-11 2-2 11, Sichtling 1-3 0-0 2, Wedman 4-81-111, Kitel-0-0-00, Vincent 0-3 0-00, Thirdkillo-10-00. Totals 29-8532-3694.

42-87 21-24 106.
Boston 24 27 23 20—94
Attento 27 21 27 1—106
Three-point goals-Wedman 2, Ainae,
Johnson, Rivers . Fouled out-none. Total
fouls-Boston 22. Atlanta 28. ReboundsBoston 46 (McHole 12). Atlanta 60
(Railins 16). Assists-Boston 19 (Bird 5).
Atlanta 27 (Webb 12). Technicals-Willis,
Atlanta illegal defense, Boston Illegal
defense. A-12.357.

Mavericks 120, Lakers 118

Rombis 3-4 0-0 6. Worthy 8-15 2-3 18. Abdui-Jobbor 14-215-533, Scott 10-172-222, Johnson 11-21 7-11 29. Cooper 1-7 0-0 3, Lucas 3-8 0-0 6. Green 0-0 1-2 1. Tatals 50-93 17-23 118. DALLAS (120) Aguirre 19-30 0-1 39, Perkins 9-13 5-7 23, Donaldson 3-4 0-0 6. Harper 7-10 0-0 17. x-May 12 — Calgary at St. Louis, 8:35 Donaldson 3-4 0-0 6. Harper 7-10 0-0 17, Blackman 12-22 4-4 28, Davis 1-3 0-0 2, Vincent 0-3 2-2 2. Schrempt 0-1 0-0 0, Wennington 1-10-03. Totals 52-67 11-14 120.

> Assists-Los Angeles 31 Dallas 36 (Harper 11). A-17,007.

Nuggets 114, Rockets 111 HOUSTON (111) McCray 2-5 0-0 4, Olajuwan 11-22 1-1 23, Sampson 9-16 10-1228, Lloydó-84-5 16, Reid 9-24 6-7 24. Wiggins 2-5 1-2 5, Peterson 4-5 1-4 9, Leovell 0-4 2-2 2, McDopwell 0-0 0-0 0, Harris 0-1 0-0 0, Totats 43-90 25-33111. DENVER (114) English 11-28 6-6 28, Rasmussen 2-5 2-2 6, Cooper 4-100-28, Lever 7-133-417, Dunno-1 2-22, Natt 5-116-816, Evans 2-92-27, Turner 6-90-013, Hanzilk 3-64-610, Schayes 2-23-47, Totals 42-94 28-36 114.

Houston 22 19 29 24 7—111
Denver 27 24 23 30 16—114
Three-point goals — Evans, Turner,
Fauled out—Cooper, Olajuwon, Total
fouls—Houston 30, Denver 32,
Rebounds—Houston 50 (Sampson 13),
Denver 46 (Cooper 9). Assists—Houston
24 (Reid 7), Denver 22 (Turner, Hanzilk 5)
Technicals—Houston coach Fitch,
Denver (Illegol defense). A—14,152.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Activated
Lonnie Smith, auffielder. Sent Dwight
Taylor, outfielder, to Omoha of the
American Association.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed
Mike Felder, outfielder, on the 15-day
disabled list. Activated Bill Schroeder,
catcher.

FOOTBALL National Football League NEW YORK JETS—Signed Tom Eh-rhardt, quarterback, to a free-agent PITTSBURGHSTEELERS—Signed Andrew Baker and Jessie Britt, wide receivers. Peter Long, nose tackle, Chris Sheffield, cornerback, Russell Holmes, linebacker, Dan Reeder, running back and Jay Walls, defensive tackle, to free-agent contracts.

COLLEGE

BUTLERCOMMUNITY COLLEGE—Named John Stuper baseball coach.

Auto racing

MASCAR Winston 500

Al Tailadega, Ala., May 4
(Listed with type of car, laps completed, andwinner's average speed)
1, Bobby Allison, Bulck, 198 laps, 157,696 mph. 2, Dole Earnhardt, Chevy, 188, 3, Buddy Baker, Oldsmobile, 188, 4, Bobby Hillin Jr., Bulck, 188, 5, Phil Parsons, Oldsmobile, 188, 6, Morgan Shepard, Bulck, 188, 7, Richard Petty, Pontiac, 188, 181ck Wilson, Oldsmobile, 188, 9, Ron Bouchard, Pontiac, 188, 10, Greg Sacks, Pontiac, 188, 12, Tim Richmond, Chevy, 187, 13, Rusty Wallace, Pontiac, 187, 14, Ronnie Thomas, Chevy, 185, 15, Doug Heveron, Pontiac, 185, 16, Jimmy Means, Pontiac, 185, 17, Joe Ruttman, Bulck, 181, 19, Pancho Carfer, Chevy, 181, 19, Delmar Cowart, Chevy, 181, 20, Benny Parsons, Oldsmobile, 180,

Whale already looking ahead

forwards Ron Francis, Sylvain Turgeon, Kevin Dineen, Ray Fer-

raro, Dean Evason and Stewart Gavin, and defensemen Ulf Sa-muelsson and Dana Murzyn.

Francis, who took the team to the playoffs via a patient three-year

Whalers have defenseman Sylvain

Cote, the team's No. 1 draft choice

in 1984; tough right wing Shane Churla, the team's fourth choice in the 1985 draft; defenseman Brad

Shaw, who was acquired from the Detroit Red Wings in 1984; goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz, a 22-year-old

goalie who came in the deal that

brought Evason from the Washing-

on Capitals; and goalie Kay Whitmore, a 19-year-old who was

"We have some pretty good

young players," Francis said. Whether they can contribute

right away that remains to be

Another goal is to keep Sylvain

Turgeon healthy. He played in 76

and led the team with 45 goals and

79 points, but was bothered for

much of the season with muscle

pulls around his abdomen - a

six weeks in 1984-85.

problem that caused him to miss

He was put on a special condi-

ioning program to strengthen his

midsection this past season, but his troubles resurfaced when he went

off the program to try some

He missed just several games

during the season, but one of them

the playoff series with Montreal.

Despite a cortisone injection the

morning of the game or at night

during pregame warmups, Francis said. The decision to keep him

out of the seventh game was made

we'd have left it strictly up to him,

That hurt him to have to miss a

by Francis and Evans, he said.

previous night, Turgeon was un-

last year's second round pick.

the team can be further impro by another injection of youth, and

maybe another trade or two.

ding plan, said he is hoping

By Chris Dahl The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Hartford Whalers fans are shouting "Wait 'til next year," but the 1988-87 NHL season has already begun as far as resident and General Manager Emile Francis is concerned. While confetti from a parade for

the surprising Whalers still lit-tered the city's streets, Francis and his braintrust were plotting the strategy that they hope will take the team further next season. "We're happy with some of the kids that we've got, but we have to sitting here. If we were that good we wouldn't be sitting here, Francis said Friday afternoon during an informal news conference at his office.

Making major leaguers out of some of his bright players in the minors and keeping his best players healthy for an entire season are among Francis' top priorities. Don't count out a trade or two, either. "It just depends what I can get

my hands on. I'm not going to say I'm not going to make a deal, Francis said. "Even when you win the whole ball of wax you have to improve. Who was it, Satchel Paige, who said if you stop to look over your shoulder they'll pass

The youthful Whalers made Hartford hockey fans forget about the final month of the regular season and squeaked into the

Once in the playoffs, the Whalers swept past the Quebec Nordiques, the Adams Division champions, and took the Montreal Canadiens into overtime of the decisive seventh game before being The Whalers were sparked by

the goaltending of Mike Liut, and helped considerably by veterans Doug Jarvis. Those players all still have seasons to go before But the team's future is built

racquet club's new manager.

In the men's division, the defend-

Corso and Ken White was upset by

John Griffin and Clayt Moore in the

quarterfinal 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. The team

of Scott Gottlieb and Dave Kaplan

was also upset in the quarterfinals

by the tandem of Mark Katz and

Randy St. Jean 3-6, 7-5, and 6-2.

Gottlieb won the men's singles

championship two weekends ago. And the No. I seeded team of Ron

to the sidelines in straight sets by

the Briggs-Shinn team in the

In the women's division, the

team of Ball-White had to come

Perez-Miller won the first set, 6-4.

before the new champs rallied to

Karen Van Kruningen won the

Results: Men's Division — First round: Kanapka-Smith def. Mike Ference-Bill

semifinals 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

of 6-2 and 6-0.

bara Ross.

Konopka and Brett Smith was sent

he'd have played and he would only Racquet Club crowns its doubles champions

Sheffield 6-1, 6-2: Briggs-Shinn def. Bob Barber-Jim Ward 6-0, 6-1: Tom Casolino-Jim Balcome def. Bob Price-Steve Gankiewicz 6-3, 6-2: Gofflieb-Kaplon def. Mike Wiochowski-John Bakas 6-0, 6-4: Katz-5t. Jean def. Rick Cole-Pete Rapelye 6-2, 6-1: Griffin-Moore def. Jerry Conklin-Bob White 6-4, 6-2. held its men's and women's doubles championships last wee-kend with the team of Mark Briggs and David Shinn, a pair of former East Catholic High School stan-douts, winning the former crown 6-4, 6-2.
Quarterfinals: Konopka-Smith def.
Ron Laliberte-Arnie Vance 6-2, 6-4;
Brigas-Shinn def. Casalino-Balcome
6-2, 5-7, 6-4; Katz-St. Jean def. GottliebKaplan 3-6, 7-5, 6-2; Griffin-Moore def.
Carso-Whited 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.
Semifinals: Briggs-Shinn def.
Konopka-Smith 7-6 (7-3), 6-4; GriffinMoore def. Katz-St. Jean 7-5, 6-4.
Finals: Briggs-Shinn def. GriffinMoore 6-3, 6-1. Norma White annexing the ladies' teams," noted Phil Hyde, the

Moore 6-3, 6-1.

Wamen's Division — First round:
Ball-White def. Linda Adams-Barbara
Ross 6-1, 6-1; Sally Barber-Andrea
Marshall def. Judy Brown-Terry Small
6-4, 3-6, 7-5; Miller-Perez def. BritnellVan Kruningen 7-5, 6-1; DConna
Gaetano-Maureen Jeamel def. Judy
Aucoin-Kate Cavagnaro by default.
Second round: Ball-White def.
Barber-Marshall 6-1, 6-1; Perez-Miller
def. Gaetano-Jeamel 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.
Finals: White-Ball def. Perez-Miller
4-6, 6-2, 6-0.
Consolation: Adams-Ross def.
Brown-Small 2-6, 4-2 (retired).
Consolation finals: Britnell-Van
Kruningen def. Adams-Ross 7-6 (8-6),
6-1.

Louganis wins

from behind to defeat Rose Perez and Sally Miller in three sets. LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Olympic gold medalist Greg Louganis of the United States won the men's 10-meter platform and Zharnna Tsyryulnikova of the Soviet Union won the women's 3-meter spring-The team of Julia Britnell and board Sunday as the Americans and Soviets tied 44-44 in a two-day consolation title with a 7-6 (8-6), 6-1 diving meet.
Louganis, from Boca Raton, win over Linda Adams and Bar-

Fla., received 682.95 total points on 10 different dives. Soviet national champion Gennady Starodubpsui was second with 612.70.



There was a collision at the plate in the International Little League opener Saturday at Leber Field as catcher Jeff Lazzeris of the Lawyers waits for a sliding Danny Smith of Ansaldi's at home plate. Interested onlookers

are the Lawyers'O.J. Cromwell (11) and Ansaldi's Bill Pollock. Smith was out on the play. The Lawyers won,

37th Little League season opens

Little League is here. A full slate of action marked for the 37th season of the Manchester Little League program. It Amercian League results at Waddowned Amry and Navy Club, 7-1, and MARC beat Modern Janitor-

Buckley Field, Carter Cheverolet bombed Moriarty Brothers, 20-11,

a seventh game," Francis said. "If Cleaners, 11-3. In International League action at Leber Field, the Lawyers edged

blanked Dairy Queen, 12-0. At Waddell, Greg King pitched an outstanding game in the Legion's 7-1 victory, giving up just three hits and five walks while striking out 13. Jason Kozikowski homered and doubled, while Wes Collins and Jason Marston both doubled for the Legion. Luke Bittner ripped all three hits for

light MARC's 6-2 win over Modern Janitorial, Jeremy Wiganowski had two hits, while Robert Kelley winners. Chris Longo collected a

pair of hits for Modern. At Buckley, a seven-run third inning and six-run fifth boosted Carter's to an 20-11 rout of Moriarty, Marek Falkowski cracked three singles and Eric Islieb pounded a two-run triple, while Brendon Connelly sparkled defensively behind the plate. For Moriarty, Eric Kubick belted two hits, including an RBI-double, and Jason Sorenson also had two

Bill Kennedy's grand slam home the Medics coasted past DiRosa, 11-3. Mike Marsh contributed a solo homer in support of winning pitcher Steve White, who allowed five hits and fanned eight. Danny Warren was a standout on defense. For DiRosa, Jeff Ross slugged two hits and reliever Kevin Tedford was impressive out of the bullpen. At Leber, the Lawyers erupted for three hits and four runs in the fourth inning to snap a 3-all tie and beat Ansaldi's. Matt Delessio doubled, while Tino Guachione and Mike Hanville singled to account for the game-winning runs. Jason Lang also doubled.

for Ansaldi's lone hit off winning hurler Guachione, who fanned 11 MARC dumped Modern Janitorial, An 11-hit barrage led by Jim Jackson's two doubles and two chols' Tire conquered DiRosa singles to boosted the Oilers past DQ. Javon Overstreet added two

Lescoe contributed a pair of run highlighted a 14-hit attack as singles. Jackson fanned 14 and allowed just five hits for the shutout win. DQ pitcher Cory Lassen doubled and singled. Luis Rivera doubled, while Morgan Bourque and Scott Marlin each singled. The Manchester Little League announced at the International League opener that it has dedi-

doubles and a single, while Matt

will be known as the Al Cowles Trophy.
In Farm League action, the Lawyers swamped Ansaldi's, 19-3, Alibrio smacked four hits, while Boland Brothers trimmed Hart-

cated the 1986 season to the late

in Manchester's Eighth District.

The town championship trophy

Alton Cowles, who served 36 years

Jason Kozikowski of American Legion 7-1 win over Army and Navy in American swings and misses on this pitch but he League action Saturday at Waddell connected later for a homer in Legion's Field. The catcher is Dave Gilbert.

ford Road Dairy Queen, 17-15, cello chipped in with three apiece At Valley Field, Julie Smart and the Fire Fighters, 13-8, and Ni-

Cleaners, 12-8. At Verplanck Field, Michael Tryon chucked a three-hit, eightstrikeout complete game victory to decked two doubles and a single, while Chris Adams, Jamie Lazzaris and Jimmy Perras added two hits each. David Beaulieu and Jason Fiore were standouts with the leather.

Grant Cline roped a double and single to lead Ansaldi's. Michael Brown, Eric Rose, Matt Welnicki and Shawn Hartigan all played Lou Malma tossed four strong innings to help Boland over DQ.

Mike Davanzo and Cindy Botti-

fine plays at shortstop. and Frank Hersha rapped three

with Hersha on the mound. For Ben Grover, Mike Laura and Betsey McGumbry paced the victors' offense. For DQ, Neil

Mike Toomey combined on the mound and at the bat in MARC's triumph. Seth Mancini, Tammy Popoff, Mickey Peterson and Brendon Beers also contributed Turull drove in the runs for Modern Eric Chenel made some

Fire Fighters, Bill Olsen, Eric Carpenter and Ben Berte played At Bowers, Jeremy Krob struck out 10 and Scott Owen cranked a bases-loaded triple to lift Nichols' Tire over DiRosa, Ryan Oliver and Jason Marsh also played well for St. John, Tony Muro and Brian Burgess played well for DiRosa.

hits apiece to spearhead Legion's

homer and triple and combined

Golf

Country Club

On Sunday, May 4, Linda Maher aced the 173-yard par 3 18th hele using a driver, while playing in a foursome with Beb Maher, Jack Gannen and Mary Gennen, it was Muher's second career hele-in-one.

BEST 17 — A — Dick Smith 69-4-65, Ward Holmes 69-3-66. Frank Klernan 73-6-67, Erwin Kennedy 70-3-67, Tom Ovens 73-6-67. Gross — Dick Smith 75, Ward Holmes 75. B — Ron Rencurret 71-9-62. Don Anderson 76-12-64. Alex Eigner 78-13-65. All Cusson 77-12-65, Mike Horder 75-9-66, Joe Novak 76-9-67, Bob Samuels 83-18-65. C — Jack Moffat 83-18-65. Ted Steponski 81-16-65, Jack McCallum 83-17-66, Jim King 84-18-66. SWEEPS — A Gross — Ward Holmes 75. Net — Erwin Kennedy 76-3-73, Tom Ovens 79-6-73. B Gross — Ron Rencurret 77, Net — Bill Suilivan 80-71, Alex Eigner 85-13-72. All Cusson 84-12-72. Mike Harder 81-9-72, Don Anderson 84-12-72. Gross — Ted Stepanski 89. Net — Jack Moffat 90-18-72. Irv Sobolay 94-22-72. Bob Samuels 90-18-72.

BEST 12 — A — John Burger 43-3-40, Stan McFarland 44-2-42, Ward Holmes 45-2-43, Erwin Kennedy 45-2-43, Gross — Erwin Kennedy 75. B — Joe Walsh 46-5-41, Alex Elgner 49-7-42, Bill Palmer 50-7-43, Joe Wall 50-6-44, Fred Tracy 51-7-44, Rick Marshall 51-6-45, Warren Howland 51-6-45, Don Anderson 51-6-45, C — Don Battolina 51-11-40, Mort Rosenthal 50-8-42, Steve Dexter 52-9-43, Lou Halpryn 51-8-43, SWEEPS — A Gross — Erwin Kennedy 75. Net — Dick Smith 78-4-74, Rick Clough 79-4-75, John Burger 80-5-75. B Gross — Alex Elgner 34. Net — Fred Tracy 87-13-74, Rick Marshall 53-11-74, Warren Howland 85-11-74. C Gross — Lou Halpryn 83. Net — Don Battalino 90-21-69, Al Chevrette 86-17-69.

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MCC LADIES — CRIERS — A Gross
— Linda Kaye 82. Net — Mary Presti
90-22-68. B Gross — Marge Grant 87.
Net — Dat Bobigan 88-26-62. C Gross —
Norma Martin 92. Net — Hannah
Hackney 94-34-60. D Gross — Emily
Sarra 100. Net — Gall Banavige
104-40-64.

Pitcher O.J. Cromwell singled

G. Burns 9,805
D. Ogrin 9,805
M. Hulbert 9,805
J. Sindelar 9,805
G. Koch 7,822
P. McGowon 7,822
P. McGowon 7,822
P. McGollister 7,822
B. Wadkins 7,822
B. Wadkins 7,822
B. Wadkins 7,822
T. Chen 5,950
M. Reid 5,950
M. Foldo 5,950
M. Foldo 5,950
N. Foldo 5,950
M. Suillvan 5,950
D. Borr 4,145
C. Beck 4,145
C. Green 4,145
C. Rinker 4,145
C. Rinker 4,145
C. Adiller 2,890
Norris 2,890
Norris 2,890
M. Simpson 2,890
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annual Bennet Track and Field Invitational of Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track. Manchester collected 215 points, more than a 100 better than runner-up Cutler of Groton, which totaled 113. Timothy Edwards was third with 91.5, followed by Norwich Free Academy, 79, and Woodrow Wilson of Middletown, 51.

Of the six meet records that were broken, Manchester girls set five.

The Indians' Meg Berte set two hurdles records, including the 100 meter low hurdles in a time of 17.86 seconds. She also set the standard in the 300 meter low hurdles with a time of 53.09. the 300 meter low hurdles with a time of 53.09.

Berte also ran a leg of the victorious 4 X 100 relay, which included Jo-Ann French, Collette Factora and Heather Lovery, with a 55.5 clocking.

Alexia Cruz of MHS set yet another mark with a 12.78 in the 100 meter dosh, and won the triple lump in 33'7", and the long lump with a 15'4".

Other Manchester winners were Karen Obue in the discus with a toss of 94'-3", Merry Chadzlewicz with a 13:51 in the 3000, Meridith Phillips with a 70.55 in the 400 and Sheliy Dieterie with a 2:51:53 in the 800.

The 4 X 200 relay of French, Factora, Patty Robinson and Lavery was also victorious, as was the sprint mediev of Lisa Torek, Robinson, Lori Parker and Kristie Duiberger.

SCOREBOARD

PGA results

Scholastic

Bennet Invitational

Gates shows his heels to Bolton Road Race field

By Jim Tierney Herold Corresponder

BOLTON - An added incentive was instilled in the mind of Stephen Gates of Manchester before the Five-Mile Road Race. A year ago, Gates finished a

distant third in a race he had 1978. Under clear skies and blustery wind conditions on Sunday title in the Bolton race, pulling away after the two-mile mark and coasting to his fifth victory in nine 26:03. 18 seconds off the course record he established in 1984.

'This is one of the best races I've had in a long time," said the 32-year-old Gates. Bill Marshall, representing the Mohegan Striders, finished in second place nearly half a minute behind Gates in

The race unfolded in a precarious fashion, with the lead pack of about six runners going through the first mile in a painfully slow time of six minutes flat. Given this lethargic commencement, any thoughts of a new course record cially considering the difficulty of the undulating course.

"We were real conservative," Gates said of the slow first mile. "This is an extremely tough

Besides Gates and Marshall, the early leaders included Peter La-Fontaine, Ken Forzley and Joseph Banas, the latter the eventual third-place finisher. Subsequently the pace quickened from a dispirited canter into a vivacious 11th and Marshall Collins 13th to

long downhill portion of the course. Gates and Marshall broke away at this point, trimming the compe Both were practically stride-forstride, passing the two-mile than their initial mile. However, the third mile belonged to Gates. After inheriting a tenuous beginning to the race. Gates was prime and ready to subjugate his adver-

saries - which he did. Gates' decisive surge came just following the two-mile mark where he separated himself from Marran his third mile in 4:40, hitting three miles in 15:40.

"The key for me was I ran 1:40 faster than last year," Gates said. "I was lucky Russ (Blatt) didn't run, or I wouldn't have had it so easy." Blatt, a Glastonbury resiago and more recently was the top Connecticut finisher in the Boston Marathon, taking 47th place. He didn't enter the Bolton run this

By the four-mile point, Gates had opened a substantial lead of 70 yards or more, before Marshall slightly closed the gap at the end. Gates was never seriously threatened after two miles. "It's a local race and I enjoy running in it." the victorious Gates remarked. The top female finisher was

Karen Saunders of Bolton in a time John Smith, who finished sixth. was the top Bolton finisher. The Mohegan Striders of Norwich captured the team title, headed by and Tim Smith. Bob Harding was

Derek Harper of the Mavericks shouts in jubilation

seconds after Dallas beat the Los Angeles Lakers,

120-118, on Sunday in Dallas to even their best-of-seven

Dallas, Denver

reach plateaus

worked it low to Jabbar, but his

At Denver, T.R. Dunn sank a

pair of free throws with six seconds

left in overtime, carrying the

Nuggets past the Rockets 114-111

Game 5 of the Western Confer-

ence semifinal series is Tuesday at

Alex English led the Nuggets

with 28 points, including 6 in

overtime. Ralph Sampson scored

"Now we just need to come back

down to earth tomorrow." Denver

coach Doug Moe said, "although

I'm sure we're going to enjoy this

for Houston, striking for 15 in the

third period, and grabbed 13

rebounds. Houston center Akeem

Olajuwon, who played sparingly in

trouble, scored 23 points before

fouling out with 3:09 left in

overtime. Robert Reid added 24 for

"The refs were making bad

calls," Olajuwon said. "I was

frustrated out there. We were

planning on coming in here and

games won in the last minute but

first half when Mitchell Wiggins hit

a free throw 8:05 to go. The

Rockets were up 104-99 with 43

seconds left. Turner, who usually

comes off the bench as the third

guard, moved to forward. He hit a

ing to bring Denver within a

The NBA's other playoff series,

Milwaukee-Philadelphia, resumes tonight in Philadelphia with the

3- pointer with 37 seconds remain

Ralph Sampson scored 28 points

28 for Houston, striking for 15

points in the third period.

win tonight.

the Rockets.

gave them away."

76ers leading 2-1.

Aguirre highlighted Dallas' 45- the first half because of fou

the buzzer sounded.

series at two games all.

By United Press International

The Dallas Mavericks and

Denver Nuggets reached plateaus

Sunday, while the Atlanta Hawks

took the first step on a long journey

The Mavericks and Nuggets

evened their respective playoff

series 2-2 with victories, and the

Hawks, who entered the day

stayed alive with a triumph.

trailing the Boston Celtics 3-0,

At Dallas, Mark Aguirre scored

39 points, including 21 in the first

missed last-second shot by Ka-

reem Abdul-Jabbar for a 120-118

victory over the Los Angeles

The series returns to Los An-

geles for Game 5 Tuesday night.

and the teams come back to noisy

Reunion Arena for the sixth game

point opening quarter — a total

that equaled the NBA record for

most points scored in the first

this series 3-1," Dallas coach Dick

Motta said. "We've got a real shot

Aguirre also hit Dallas' last

points of the game, a turnaround

ump shot with 38 seconds left that

gave the Mavericks a 120-116 lead.

the Lakers within 2, however, by

grabbing an offensive rebound

making 2 free throws after he was

The Lakers then prevented Dal-

las from getting off a shot within

Angeles a chance at the tying

he 24-second limit, giving Los

Los Angeles inbounded the ball

with six seconds remaining and

Los Angeles' Byron Scott drew

"We should actually be ahead in

period of a post-season game.

Thursday evening.

at this thing."

NBA playoffs



Men's Open (18-29) — 1. Joe Bonos 27:09, 2. Peter LaFontaine 27:37, 3. John Smith 28:03. Men's submasters (30-39) 1. Steve Gotes 25:03, 2. Tim Smioth 27:28, 3. John Ficherty 29:30. Masters (40-49) 1. Bill Marshall 25:32, 2. Bob Harding, 3. Bill Gognon. Men's grandmasters (50-39) 1. Dick Weeks 39:42, 2. Paul Brown 42:59, 3. Harold Smith 46:31. Supermasters (60 and over) 1. Felix Gremmo, 2. Emerson Bosworth. Harold Smith 46:31.

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Women's Open (18-29) 1. Deborah DeVeaux 33:23, 2. Sue Lucek 36:52, 3. Pam Brown 41:43.

Women's submasters (30-39) 1. Karen Saunders 31:34, 2. Mary Rattl 37:09, 3. Irene Killian 44:36.

Women's masters (40-49), 1. Carol Shroveer 44:02.

Boys subjuniors — 1. Seth Chamberland 4:50, 2. Steven Chamberland 4:53, 3. Istman Decsey 47:04.

Girls subjuniors — 1. Leah Campaseo 49:26, 2. Stephanie Fish 53:26.

First subjunior — Seth Chamberland. Chamberland.
Youngest finisher — Stephonie Fish.
Oldest finisher — Felix Gremmo.
First Bolton finisher (Bosworth
Trophy) — John Smith 28:03



STEVE GATES . reclaims title



KAREN SAUNDERS ...top female

AL roundup

Pennant Fever possesses Cleveland

By Bill Wolle

The calendar notwithstanding

Pennant Fever has gripped Over 300 fans turned out at Hopkins International Airport Sunday night to welcome home the Indians, who wrapped up a road trip with their seventh victory in a row, a 6-4 triumph over the Chicago White Sox in 10 innings. Combined with New York's 4-3 loss to the Texas Rangers, the Indians moved percentage points ahead of

the Yankees in first place in the American League East. Cleveland, which has not conended for a championship since winning the 1954 American League weep of the White Sox, giving the winning percentage. The Yankees you win the day's good."

The last time Cleveland occu- 22 decisions. year was May 17, 1981. "We'll take it," said Indians fly and his sixth home run, manager Pat Corrales, whose extending his hitting streak to 11

games. "We keep battling." Winning pitcher Scott Bailes, 4-1, oitched the way he's been most of the year," Corrales said. Bailes allowed one hit and fanned two in

The Indians broke a 4-4 tie in the

two innings of work.

top of the 10th off losing pitcher Bob James, 1-2. Leadoff hitter and Kansas City pummeled Balti Andre Thornton doubled off the glove of center fielder John Cange Blue Jays 3, Mariners 2 losi, who failed to pick up the ball cleanly, allowing Thornton to go to At Toronto, Willie Upshaw's third. Brook Jacoby, who tied the infield single with two out and the score with an eighth-inning solo bases loaded scored Damaso Garhome run, followed with an RBI cia in the ninth to lift the Blue Javs. double off the right-field wall fom Henke, 3-1, retired one batter Joe Carter later added a sacrifor the victory. The loss went to fice fly to make it 6-4. Mike Moore, 1-3, who went all the "I don't want to talk about

hitting. The pitching, that's the key pennant, completed a three-game to us winning a lot of games." said Jacoby, who finished with three Indians a 14-8 record and a 636 RBI and is batting .368. "Anytime The defeat was Chicago's 15th in -for the White Sox with a sacrifice

Calgary forward Joey Mullen (left) slips reaches in too late in NHL action

the puck by Blues' goalie Rick Wamsley Sunday night. The Flames won, 8-2.

Montreal's Roy hasn't been busy

We're not doing any of that."

more and shoot more. We must get

the rebound. We must go to the net.

in the first two periods respec-

ively to trail 5-1 en route to the 6-2

"Twenty shots is easy," Paie-

ment said. "Double that, and we'll

Roy will worry about 40 shots

when they come. Right now, the

Rangers should worry about ma-

Pierre Larouche, New York's

leading playoff scorer with eight

credibility

mistake we make. They seem to goals, had no shots on goal in that

The Rangers were outshot 32-21

score on every chance. We must hit game, and only two in the opene

in Game 2, including 12-7 and 14-7 games. Their Montreal counter-

The quarterbacks, of the

lainen and James Patrick, have

had four shots combined in both

parts, Chris Chelios and Larry

Robinson have had 17. Chelios

who'd been slumping in the

The two goals Roy surrendered

"If you don't give up more than

two goals a game, you won't lose

too many games," said Montreal's

Guy Carbonneau, who scored

in that sleepwalk were twice as

many as he'd given up in each of

his past three games.

twice in Game 2.

respectively, in the two games.

as Blues' defender Lee Norwood (23)

By Lisa Harris

Square Garden.

Inited Press International

NEW YORK - The Montreal

Canadiens will have to forgive the

New York Rangers' lack of respect

for their rookie goaltender. Pa-

He hasn't had to show them that

The Canadiens lead the Rangers

2-0 in their best of seven Stanley

Cup semifinal, which resumes

tonight for Game 3 in Madison

he handles 30, 35, 40 shots," Ranger

Wilf Paiement said of Roy. "Mont-

real is taking advantage of every

"Let's see how good he is when

team has won 10 of its last 13 games Chicago's Neil Allen, mak-

2-2, surrendered all three homers. At New York, Larry Parrish

At Detroit, Darnell Coles, Lou

Whitaker and Lance Parrish ho-

mered in support of Frank Tanana

to power the Tigers. Tanana, 4-1,

went 8 2-3 innings, allowing six

hits. Willie Hernandez got one out

for his sixth save. Bert Blyleven.

way for Seattle.

JOHN SMITH

.first Bolton finisher

start, struck out seven to tie a

In other AL games, Toronto

nipped Seattle 3-2. Boston downed

Oakland 4-1, Detroit topped Minne-

sota 4-1. Texas shaded New York

4-3. Milwaukee beat California 5-3

ing his first American League knocked in two runs, including the game-winner with a two-out single n the eighth inning, leading the Rangers, Reliever Mitch Williams retired the final two hitters to improve to 2-0. The loss went to Ron Guidry, 3-1.

Brewers 5, Angels 3

At Milwaukee, Ted Higuera scattered five hits over 7 1-3 innings, and Rob Deer hit a two-run double to pace the Brewand walked three. Mark Clear finished for his second save. Kirk McCaskill, 2-2, took the loss.

Royals 11, Orioles 1

At Kansas City, Mo., Dennis Leonard allowed three hits over seven innings, and Angel Salazar drove in five runs for the Royals. the first time since May 28, 1983 when he suffered a torn tendon in his left knee. Leonard dropped his league-leading earned run average to 0.73. Baltimore starter Scott

Risebrough productive for Flames

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) -Doug Risebrough, who filled a checking role most of the regular season, continued his playoff points production against the St ouis Blues Sunday night.

The veteran Calgary Flames center scored a hat-trick and dded one assist to pace the Flames to an 8-2 thrashing of the Blues. The victory ties the best of seven Campbell Conference hampionship one game apiece.

"Some nights you rap them in, and other nights you do other things such as set them up and run screens," said Risebrough, 32. "We put a lot of shots on them, and put the puck at their net."

Risebrough scored twice in Calgary's 3-0 first period. He is the mes' leading point getter in the playoffs with 5 goals and 9 assists. "Risebrough is an inspiration t me and the team because he's always working. It's nice to see

Unlike Friday when the Flames lost in a game that was slow paced to the point of boring, the Flames skated hard for 60 minutes Sunday. "We got back to our playoff game plan and were mentally ready to play," said Flames

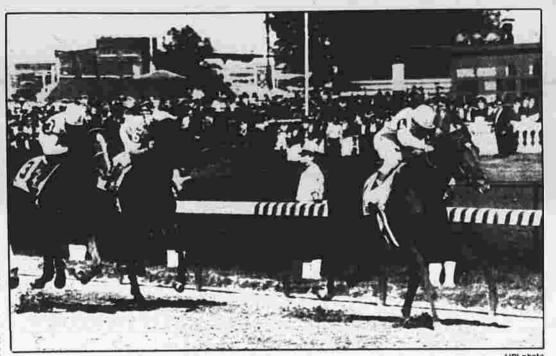
defenseman Jamie Macoun.

Risebrough agreed. "We had an emotional high from the Edmonton series that carried over," he said "We know if we do not win now, it's

period goals. Lanny McDonald scored for Calgary, and Rob Ramage replied for the Blues. The Flames outscored the Blues 4-1 in the final period. Risebrough, Colin Patterson, Dan Quinn and Al MacInnis scored for Calgary. Doug Gilmour replied for the

The teams split a pair of second

Derby winner, Ferdinand, will try for Triple Crown



Ferdinand, with jockey Bill Shoemaker in the saddle, won the 112th running of the Kentucky Derby on Saturday at

Four Hills Country Club,

Sports In Brief

Littler takes PGA seniors event

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Gene Littler withstood a

final-round charge by playing partner Don January Sunday to

Littler survived bogeys at 15 and 17 for a final-round 71 and a

three-round score of 202, 14-under par, to take the \$37,500 first

January finished two shots back at 202 after a final-round 68

Bob Charles was four strokes back at 208 after a final-round 71

Gomez wins clay court net tourney

clay, Sunday reacquainted himself with rebounding on it, as well.

U.S. Open Clay Court Championships title in three years,

Steffi Graf of West Germany won the women's divisio

surviving a scare from Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina to win 2-6,

Baseball's Paul Richards dies

Hospital at 4:58 p.m. CDT and pronounced dead at 5:19 p.m.

known, "but I would say it was from natural causes." The

spokeswoman did not know if an autopsy had been scheduled.

Richards underwent heart bypass surgery within the last year.

At the time of his death, Richards was a special consultant for

Andrettis in private battle at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS - Mario Andretti drove his Lola- Cosworth

above 211 mph Sunday, regaining the upper hand in a running battle with son Michael during practice for the 70th Indianapolis

For the second straight day, Andretti waited until just before

the 6 p.m. closing time at Indianapolis Motor Speedway to record

In the cool of the late afternoon, the elder Andretti zipped

around the 21/4-mile oval at 211.764 mph, the best speed of the

"It just seems to work out this way," he said. "I like to be able

to say that whether we set the fast time or not each day, we're

getting the job done. We're accomplishing a lot, but there's no

Michael Andretti, 23, who won his first Indy car race only last

month, reached 210.378 mph Sunday in a Cosworth-powered

Tyson still unbeaten, Tillis stays up

the fastest lap of the day and deny his son the mark.

opening practice weekend for the May 25 race.

Saturday demonstrated how to beat Mike Tyson.

of the last five rounds on two judges' cards.

question there is some work to do.

March chassis.

A hospital spokeswoman said no immediate cause of death was

'This was a big step coming back for me," Gomez said. "I was

defeating top seed Thierry Tulasne of France 6-4, 7-6 (7-1).

18th and winning this tournament will help my confidence.

Gomez earned \$51,000 and Tulasne \$25,500.

local golf course. He was 77.

hospital officials said.

the Texas Rangers.

INDIANAPOLIS - Andres Gomez, accustomed to sliding on

Gomez, the number two seed from Ecuador, won his second

followed by Harold Henning and Chi Chi Rodriguez at 209.

prize in the Sunwest Bank-Charlie Pride Senior Golf Classic at

take a two-shot victory in a PGA seniors' golf tournament.

Churchill Downs. It was Shoemaker's fourth Derby win. Bold Arrangment, No. The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Ferdinand's upset victory in the Kentucky Derby was enough to make jockey Bill Shoemaker cry and rompt trainer Charlie Whittingham to dream about the Triple

Crown last year, when Derby winner Spend a Buck skipped the second leg, the Preakness, to make what turned out to be a successfu try for a \$2 million bonus in the Jersey Derby. There also was a defection from

the Preakness in 1982 by Gato Del Sol, who won the Derby and then rested for five weeks before trying the Belmont Stakes.

This year's Preakness is set for May 17 at Pimlico, followed by the June 7 Belmont Stakes. The 112th Derby was a victory for the old timers - the 73-year-old Whittingham, who had never won a medication. Butazolidan or Lasix. Derby despite winning more stakes than any other trainer, and Derby horse in 1960, when Divine the 54-year-old Shoemaker, who won his fourth Derby but first since Lucky Debonair in 1965. "I just said to myself. 'Ol' Jack

Nicklaus did it and I did it." Shoemaker said. "I had tears in but failed to get in the money.

Nicklaus, 46, did it with his golf clubs in capturing the Masters title last month. Shoemaker won the Derby on Saturday by coming from last place and driving Ferdinand between horses in the upper

He then moved the colt along the rail for a 21/4-length victory over with Broad Brush third as favorites Badger Land and Snow Chief ran fifth and 11th, respectively. Whittingham confirmed on Sunday that Ferdinand, a Kentuckybred son of Nijinsky II, came out of

the race in fine shape. "We definitely have a chance of winning the Triple Crown," Whittingham said of the Derby-Preakness-Belmont triple that has been accomplished only 11 times. the last time in 1978 by Affirmed. The first two finishers in the Derby were the only horses in the field of 16 who didn't race on legal

Both Divine Comedy and Gone

Whittingham last saddled a

until he had a horse capable of

"If I feel I have another one good enough, I'll be back," Whittingham said. "If not, I'll wait

another 26 years." Ferdinand previously did his racing at California tracks. He won one of five starts as a 2-year-old and one of four this year but was never out of the money. In hi previous start, he was third in the Santa Anita Derby. The crowd of 123,819 at Churchill

Downs allowed Ferdinand to go off at 17-1 odds, producing mutue payoffs of \$37.40, \$16.20 and \$8.60. Ferdinand carried the Derby weight of 126 pounds over 11/4 miles

Bold Arrangement, making onl his second start in the Unite States - he was third in the April paid \$9.40 and \$6.80. Broad Brush, who finished three quarters of a length behind th runnerup and a neck in front of Rampage, returned \$9.20. The Derby order of finish after fifth-place Badger Land was Wheatly Hall, Fobby Forbes, Icy Groom, Wise Times, Mogambo

Comedy finished ninth. His other starter. Gone Fishin', was eighth Fishin' advanced to the Preakness - Snow Chief, Zabaleta, Southern

MHS, East girls track grab hardware

WEST HARTFORD - Though the overall winner with a school of Jessica Marshall, Chris Neilson, depleted in numbers, the Manchester High girls' track and field squad carried home a load of hardware from Saturday's Nutmeg Relays at Conard High.

and field showcase, and 11 Manchester girls walked away 10 trophies and medals. The combined high jump trio of senior captains Mary Ann Troy and Sarah Nicholson, along with

Some 30 teams competed in

Connecticut's premiere girls track

sophomore star Laurie Smith, took 2:01.6.

The 800 medley relay quartet of junior Joanna Zachery and sophomores Val Holden, Wendy Pede-

record-tying jump of 5'1". Nichol-

son jumped 4'9", while Troy was

The Indians' shot put trio, also

led by Nicholson and Troy, along

with junior Kristin Gantulis, took

third place honors with a combined

monte and Smith won its heat and took fifth place with a time of

Nutmegs. The long jump threesome of Krista Stearns, Kelli Stearns and Sue Murphy placed second, while the 4 X 800 relay of Tina Little, Noel Feehan, Kathie DeMarco and Cathy Cross finished

Mindy Forde and Doreen Breen

finished 10th overall in a field of 24

team also fared well in the

East Catholic High's girls' track

The Eagles' sprint medley of Little, Jennifer Tauras, Cross and The MHS distance medley team 4 X 1600 of Sarah Thiery, Lesley at 3:30 p.m.

The East Catholic boys' track

team was also in action Saturday. tional. Most impressive Eagles were Paul Ray and Steve O'Neill repsectively, in the 3200 meter run Ray clocked a personal best time of 9:50, while O'Neill came in at DeMarco took fifth place, while the and host St. Joseph's at Trumbull

Norman takes home the greenbacks

By Mike Barnes United Press Internationa

LAS VEGAS. Nev. - After fifth (in the world), and then I dropped as low as 20th. Now I'm failing to capture the green jacket three weeks ago, Greg Norman settled for the greenbacks in the \$1.2 million Las Vegas

Invitational. The Australian bogied the final hole at the Masters, and that WAXAHACHIE, Texas - Paul Richards, a longtime baseball man who managed the Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles allowed Jack Nicklaus to escape with a one-stroke victory. Alduring a 54-year career, died Sunday after being stricken on a though he earned a record \$207,000 with a record-tying 27-under-par Richards, who also was general manager of the Orioles and the performance in the desert this Houston Colt .45s, was stricken Sunday while playing at the week. Norman seemed unable to Waxahachie Country Club. He was taken to Tenery Community forget his failure at Augusta. "I definitely would have liked to

have had the green jacket," he bitterness. Still, it doesn't hurt The victoiry in the PGA's richest event snapped a frustrating string of near-misses for the "Great

White Shark", who had finished second four times since winning the 1984 Canadian Open. "I felt (the pressure to win) when I woke up this morning." said Norman, who followed the Masters with another one-stroke loss the next week in the Heritage, "You keep leading the tournaments. leading the Masters, and you don't

more pressure on vourself than anyone else puts on you.' Despite southwest winds gusting to 30 mph at the Las Vegas Country Club. Norman accumulated eight

in the five-day tournament The victory vaulted Norman No. 1 with \$343,774. 64-65) tied the 90-hole record of

27 under scores in 72 hal

The performance spoiled a brilliant effort by Dan Pohl, who shot a 69 to finish 20-under. He collected an eagle and three birdies Sunday to claim second money of \$124,200.

"It was a solid round, but I would have had to shoot a 62 to catch him," said Pohl. "He made a

pick up a winner's purse of \$77,905.

"I only gave Dale three lanes," Allison said with a laugh as he

talked about the final lap shootout

Dale got up real close and a little

An estimated crowd of more

Buddy Baker came in third in an

Hillin Jr. in a Buick, and Phil

Parson, who rounded out the top

117 laps of the 188-lap race, went

caution flags for 42 laps involving

some accidents that knocked out

such favorites as Cale Yarborough

and Kyle Petty. Twelve blown

showed Allison's car had more zip.

job," Earnhardt said.

engines also added to the attrition

Farnhardt said the final lasp

"Bobby and them did a super

out on lap 175 with transmission

Pole setter Bill Elliott, who led

There were a total of nine

in front. I still thought I had lhe car

to beat him back to the line."

than 130,000 saw the race.

five in his Oldsmobile

Allison ends drought with Winston 500 win

Bobby Allison ended a two-year drought on a day when his age was against him and the crowd was

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. - In defeat, James "Quick" Tillis Tyson decked Tillis once and scored a unanimous 10-round decision to improve to 20-0, but didn't dominate Tillis like he did his previous 19 victims. Tyson missed a greater percentage of his punches and took more shots than in any other fight, and lost four The fight confirmed what many had suspected about Tyson. A

fighter who can stay away from him for several rounds can frustrate him, just like Henry Tillman did when winning two amateur decisions over Tyson. Tillis, 27, used his experience to keep the 19-year-old Tyson away for most of the fight. Tillis went down from a left hook counter with seconds left in the fourth round and took a had beating to the body in the sixth. But from that point on Tyson,

normally a relentless banger and great finisher, was content to let Tillis do most of the punching. "The object of boxing is to hit and not be hit," said Tillis, who is 31-9 and has lost four straight. "I hit him and didn't get hit." "I was trying to catch him cleanly with one shot and knock him

out " said Tyson, who heard boos from his local fans for the first time in the ninth round.

Olden Polynice to stay at Virginia CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - Olden Polynice, citing "the extreme pressure I have brought upon myself," Saturday night

announced that he has changed his mind again and the 6-foot-11

center intends to remain at the University of Virginia for another "In the last 24 hours, I have had a lot of counseling and time to reflect on my life." Polynice said in a statement, which called his decision to turn pro a mistake. "I realize that my first goal is still to graduate from Virginia and prepare myself for a productive

"I will not turn pro at this time."

"You try to forget about it, but and was playing way too well to you can't forget about it. You put catch." Pohl suffered his only bogey of the

birdies - including four straight on Nos. 8-11 - to seal the triumph

from 18th place on the money list to His five-day total of 333 (73-63-68-Lanny Wadkins in the 1985 Bob Hope Classic, Mike Souchak, in the 1955 Texas Open, and Ben Hogan, in the 1945 Portland Invitation

"I basically knew I was close to breaking the Tour record," Norman said. "I was disappointed when I three-putted the last two holes (including a bogey on No

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) -

"I've been trying to get back on the winning column for a long, long time and there's no better place to break this losing streak than here at my home track of Talladega, the 48-year-old Allison said after his victory Sunday in the Winston 500 NASCAR race in the Alabama International Motor Speedway. Sunday's victory marks Allison's first win since the World 600 in 1984 and makes hime the oldest driver to win a race on the Winston

Cup circuit. He was also the eighth different winner on the circuit this "I am happy. I don't know what to say," a jubilant Allison said in victory lane. Allison and Dale Earnhardt

dueled in the final laps, and Allison's Buick held off Earnhardt's Chevy long enough to capture the checkered flag and

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Larry Nelson, who entered the tournament 138th on the money list, finished third at 19-under 34 with Steve Pate, who had a 67.

the LVCC, a first-round 73 at Andy Bean fired a 68 to finish in fourth place at 18-under with Do Pooley. George Burns had a course-record 62, but finished tied

featured three desert courses through the first three rounds, the 31-year-old Norman collected two eagles, 34 birdies and just 1 He had rounds of 63, 64 and 65 at

In the five-day tournament that

Desert Inn and a third-round 68 at Spanish Trail Incredibly, Norman bogied three of the first four holes of the tournament and was tied for 115th place after 18 holes.

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It's the season. And also during these months, complaints about home repair and renovation rank among the top of all gripes to the Better Business Bureau, Also,

Porter

Among the most common complaints, reports the BBB of metropolitan New York Some contractors do shoddy work; use inferior agreed upon; don't finish on time; take the homeowner's deposit for a renovation and never come back to Many complaints refer to unli-

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censed contractors - free-lancers

with your money or don't do a good several contractors and get differquirements vary from state to state, but usually involve paying

an application or registration for

and providing a permanent ad-

dress. Some localities also require

payment of a bond as security

against complaints What can you do to protect yourself against swindlers or merely shoddy contractors? There

Before you hire a contractor find out what local requirements contractors must fulfill. Call the local BBB or consumer protection agency. And while you're on the phone, ask whether any complaints have been lodged against the contractors you are

Even before you start shopping. decide exactly what you want so tor and get a contract, review it you can give that information to

ent estimates on what the work will involve and cost. In fact, write out job specifications so that each contractor prepares a bid based on Be just as skeptical about a low

Be sure that the contract in-

cludes an address for the contrac-

tor along with a license or

registration number. The contract

should state when the job will start,

· Request copies of those war-

Labor and materials should be

guaranteed against defects and

. The contract also should spec-

ify arrangements for cleaning up

Obtain proof that the contrac-

ldy workmanship

bid as about a high one. The materials will be used. Details should include brand names and model numbers, quantity inferior materials, or inexperienced labor - or both. Then: quality of material, color, size and so on, along with information about warranties or guarantees on any o vious jobs the contractor has done those materials. Go see the work: don't rely solely on phone conversations from ranties and return to the manufacormer customers (who knows if turer any registration cards. Don't they are?) or on photographs. · As you review the bids, go to a

outlet and price some of the materials specified in the bids Check whether any of the bid prices are out of line. • Once you choose the contrac-

local hardware or building supply

tor has liability and compensation insurance so that the contractor

A payment schedule is part of the contract. Keep your down payment as small as possible and subsequent payments in line with the work accomplished. You'll then have money in reserve if you have to hire someone else to

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Celts had war place for women

By Richard M. Harnett

STANFORD, Calif. - The Celtic warriors of ancient times were a fearsome lot led by goddesslike women — spear in hand, hair waving in the wind - whose battlefield conquests were legendary among invading Greek and

"They described Celtic men as very powerfully built, with drooping mustaches and so fearless that they sometimes went into battle naked. But when they talk abou Celtic women, they say that if the men were powerful and terrifying the women were more so," said Patrick Ford, an authority on the Celtic history of the British Isles.

The Mediterranean marauders who fought the Celtic barbarians in Europe had quite a bit to say about "The battlefield was the domain

of the warrior goddess. Her game is war," he said. "One writer says that if a Celt calls his wife in to help him in a battle, the opponent has no Literature depicts a formidable

female warrior "standing with her spear in hand and her red hair the feet has many causes. In my waving in the wind," he said in a opinion, a shoulder injury is not lecture at Stanford University and International. problem because you are not alcoholic or diabetic, two of the "Certainly woman was not the most common diseases causing neuropathy. Before doing a spinal tender sex or the soft sex or the sex that needed protection. On the tap and biopsy. I would be inclined contrary, women were as fierce to order an eletromyogram, a

Ford said he found and photographed some 80 small carvings on walls of Irish churches and castles, dating from the medieval period. that show the war goddess "with a grimacing expression on her face' displaying her sexual organs.

and to be dreaded as much as

"She often uses sexual prowess to interfere in war, sometimes to overcome the enemy, sometimes to reward the warrior."

Ford's study found that Ireland especially honored the female cult among the ancient race from which the Highland Scots., Welsh Brits and Irish descended, he said. formulated in Ireland, he said women had equality or what was called "joint sovereignty" in

marriage. There are many other culturer such as the Amazon, where female dominance is legendary, he said. articulated as in Ireland."

people of Europe, the first users of

iron, and women were the chiefs in

lobbied hard to force the record

second glance, the accord doesn't

initial review of the labeling

system: "We have seen some

things that have been disturbing to

us. It's not as complete as we hoped

go far enough, they say.

Recent study of ancient and medieval writing shows no men-tion of a male war cult but "leaves no doubt that Celtic women were terrifying and powerful," said Ford, a professor at the University a clean towel. This should do the of California at Los Angeles. The Celts were the pre-eminen

Queen Cartimandua and Queen Boudicca in the first century A.D. help prevent mildew, too. POLLY

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(a), enclosure (2) is authorized for R.B. AMIRAULT DEAR READER: The above

1. In accordance with Reference

Medicine may cause problem

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

cines, you appear to have gout and

affecting the nerves to your feet.

arthritis. These conditions may be

You'll be interested to know that

nerve disorders have been re-

ported with at least three of your

neuritis. Nalfon can produce neu-

ralgia and Hydrodiuril can be

(nerve tingling and numbness).

Your doctors seem to have their

work cut out for them. I suggest

you ask for a referral to a

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a

neurological clinic.

'Operation Dear Abby' now

covering both land and sea

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ance from your comm

helicopter, and the U.S. Navy may

volume of mail you'd probably ge

up a lot of lonely U.S. Navy men

However, if you can get clear

frown on handling the large

means that anyone who wants to correspond with a U.S. Navy man should address letters to:

USS BIDDLE CG-34 P.S. These U.S. males are mail hungry! Anchors aweigh! DEAR ABBY: I'm a 19-year-old

c/o RM3 CLARK STEPHENS

nale. (I'll be 20 in October.) The month before I turned 18. I should have gone down to my local pos that I was afraid to register, I just

is illegal not to sign up.

My question is, will I get into trouble with the law if I go down to the post office and sign up now? WORRIED BUT NOT AFRAID

Selective Service office and explain your problem to them. You may be penalized. (The severity of the penalty will depend upon the circumstances.) Go now - on the double — because the penalty will be stiffer if they find you before you

CONFIDENTIAL TO JUNIOR CITIZENS: Next Sunday is Mothcash? Don't sweat it. Sit down and write a letter to your mother. Tell her how much you love her, and sentimental. I promise you she will appreciate it more than a \$100 gift

have some pain and impeded flow

Is there anything I can do to relieve

DEAR READER: You seem to

have a bladder that is contracted

from chronic inflammation. This

condition is unusual and would best

be treated by a urologist. If you

have seen a urologist, ask for a

referral to the urology service in a

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've heard

that an injection of collagen in the

upper lip would decrease the

wrinkled skin in that area. Is this

DEAR READER: Yes, There

are many methods to correct

wrinkles. Your best bet is to be

appropriate treatment for your

particular cosmetic problem.

However, Helen Hayes is quoted as

saying: "I wouldn't swap one

elixirs of youth. All of these

wrinkles represent a smile, a

grimace of pain and disappoint-

ments ... some part of being fully

DEAR DR. GOTT: Last summer

I was bitten by a wood tick, and

that one bite resulted in an

inflammation as large as a saucer

that lasted three weeks. I still have

three itchy welts from three other

DEAR READER: Because of

Dr. Gott's Health Report on

common problem - and how you

digestive gas tells what causes this

can manage it. For your copy, send

45201. Be sure to mention the title.

\$1 and your name and address to

the possibility that the ticks' mouth

parts are still in the skin, I suggest

you see a physician.

bites. How can I get rid of these?

teaching hospital.

correct?

Agency hosts health clinic WATES meets Tuesday Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed from 6:30

Bennet plays jazz

Nancy Belmont, Jason Williams and the school's Cone Gymnasium. The

Russ Harlow rehearse for the Bennet concert will be free and open to the

Junior High School annual spring public. The annual awards ceremony

concert set for Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in

Overeaters welcome newcomers

Overeaters Anonymous will welcome newcomers

Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. in the cafeteria-meeting roon

the Manchester Evening Group of La Leche League

when it meets Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the home of

Sandy Rogers of 48 Westerly St. Babies will be

welcome. For more information, call Kathy LeDonne

at Manchester Memorial Hospital. A speaker will

About Town

COVENTRY - The Community Health Care rvices Inc. will have office hours from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Coventry Town Office Building for blood pressure checks, tuberculosis tests, throat cultures and health guidance.

Royal Arch Masons meet The Royal Arch Masons, Delta Chapter, will meet

will be held after the concert.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The Mark Master Degree will be conferred on several candidates. Refreshments will be served.

Pinochle scores given The advantages of breast-feeding will be the topic of

Pinochle scores for the May I play at the Army and Navy Club included: John O'Neill 622, Gladys Seelert 595, Mary Hill 588, Robert Schubert 577, Bud Paquin Arnold Jensen 563, Mary Trombley 562, Fritz Wilkinson 561 and Gus Frank 558.

Thoughts

Breast-feeding discussed

A few years ago James Reston wrote a column for the New York Times in which he commented on display ads of the local churches for Easter Sunday, Various churches appealed to their bigness, their historic locations their spectacular music, or the prominence of their ministers. They competed with one another by offering free nursery care, free coffee free parking, comfortable seating and even if needed, air conditioning. What struck Reston was the wide divergence from the way he remembered the church of his youth. He seriously questioned

Cinema

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CHOICE OF POTATO

· CREAMY COLE SLAW

closed his column by wondering

if the church might be selling out to New Testament which virtually

somewhat wistfully whatever hap pened to the idea of sacrifice and about during his early years. In sharp contrast to this I once placed a display ad in the newsinformation about our Easter day services. In the center of beneath it, the words, Easter Bonnet, 33 AD. I'm not sure it at least it was consistent with the

points out that the son of man must suffer and be killed and that those called on to take up a cross and follow Him. Authentic Christianity as we see it in our hymns, our sal church and lives of the saints has always known that the cross Jesus Christ. It is the climax of his

> The Rev. Burton D. Strand, Concordia Lutheran Church

Buckley first-grader, adjusts her surgi-Ask questions about prepaid funeral plans

cal cap. Children visiting the hospital

during the two-week program get to put

on a finger cast, experiment with a blood

operate an electric bed. McDonough is a

University of Connecticut student who's

doing a child-life internship at the

The prepaid funeral has come into effect in the last two vears. Under this plan, the 'customer specifies the type of serviwishes to have

death. The funeral director figures Chapter 1275 the cost at present rates and this

2 5

Youngsters from Buckley School watch

Sheryl McDonough stitch a "wound" on

a grapefruit, as they participate in the

eighth annual "Visit to the Hospital

program, sponsored by the Lutz Child-

ren's Museum and Manchester Memor-

ial Hospital's auxiliary and child life

department. Right, Jessica Fink, a

amount is invested in a trust fund The interest from this fund compensates for any future price

ols the funeral guaranteed to have the same quality and services

director if you are considering this

•What arrangements are made if you move out of state? Is there a

Many record companies began

references to sex, violence or

drugs in February, but the issue of

a proposed ban on sales of records

with pornographic lyrics to minors

Maryland's lawmakers defeated

eral home use for investments? off you change your mind about the prepaid funeral plan, is there a Jarvis, N.Y., then a visit to the Hall years, Dorothy Dahm, Mary Su-Connecticut requires that 100 racing). The bus leaves the church This will be our last meeting at percent of this money be put into parking lot at 9 a.m. and will return Concordia Lutheran Chuch until the trust fund. Other states stipu- about 6 p.m.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - jurisdictions take up the cause.

AARP Koundup **Dorothy Krause**

The old sew and sew

The chapter will meet at 1:30 p.m. May 14 at South United Methodist Church. The May program will feature tussell Bjorklund of West Hartford. He'll present a new talk and have answered by your funeral slide show, with audience participation. Bjorklund was a guest of

our AARP several years ago. Trips:

— Glaska Flowers, Boston, AARP 1275 has scheduled a trip to the famous Glaska Glass Heller: assistant secretary. Ruth Flowers and the Spirit of Boston. and then a shopping trip to Copley Plaza. The bus leaves the church Greene: board of directors for parking lot at 7:45 a.m. and will three years, Adele Chaples, Edna return about 6 p.m.

Rock star Frank Zappa, who

testified before the Maryland

legislature and Congress against

other state lawmakers

censorship of records, says he has

no immediate plans to speak to any

"The Maryland bill was so

soundly defeated, I hope it sends a

message to other states consider-

the measure says she anticipates it ing similar legislation," Zappa effect Feb. 1, calls for companies

is a matter of time before other said in a recent interview. "I hope I represented by RIAA, which

of Fame of the Trotter, (harness hie, Betty Turner, May 9-10 - Atlantic City, N.J. The installation banquet will be

parking lot at 7:30 a.m. We'll stay overnight at Madison House, Free time to stroll the boardwalk. The bus will return about 8:30 p.m. June 16 - The Gables, Lenox Mass. This is a musical comedy. 'Riverboat," filled with Dixieland

sounds. Information on the time of the bus will be furnished later. Connecticut Northeast Chapter The chapter will meet at Concor-

dia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street on Wednesday, Social hour begins at 12:45 p.m. Meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. Mary McKeever will put on a

fashion show, as only she can! announced officers for the new our chapter only. term: president, Rita Bowler; first vice president, John Dahm; se- the Wednesday meeting. Call cond vice president, Mary Ethel Lange 643-8960 for trip Fletcher; secretary, Louise McIntosh: treasurer, John Greene; assistant treasurer, Mary Christensen, Beatrice Maher;

appearances."

In November, the Recording

Industry Association of America

reached an agreement with the

group led by the wives of Sen.

Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., and U.S.

Treasury Secretary James Baker.

The agreement, which went into

Parents Music Resource Center, a

Few explicit records have labels; further action possible

held June 4 at Imperial Caterers on Route 5. East Windsor. Please refer to the May newsletter for details. Ida Cormier is chairman of the event.

May 15 - Flo-Jean, Port Jarvis, N.Y. Filled. Standby only.

June 19 — Stonington Lobster July 16 - Country Elegance at

the White House, Vermont, A few Aug. 18-20 - Three days visiting Smuggler's Cove. Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Refer to details in they

Sept. 18 - Mystery Tour, Lots of surprises in store. Oct. 15-19 - Baltimore/Wa-The nominating committee has shington. D.C. A custom tour for Fliers for all trips available at-

> details. Manchester Green AARP Chap-

ter 2399 The chapter will meet at the Community Baptist Church Thursday at 1:30 p.m. The speaker will be William Barry, New England representative from the Pruder tial Insurance Co., to explain the insurance program. Get some of

industry as members, to place

inscriptions such as "Explicit

Lyrics - Parental Advisory" on

No one, either in the recording

industry or in the parents group, is

counting the number of records

labeled for explicit content, al-

say comedy albums with profanity

though some record companies the two sides.

be offensive.

Trips May 16-19 — Maryland trip. Check with Janet Philips about parking for the bus. A few spaes are still available. Call 649-0524 if interested. The bus will leave the

Community Baptist Church at 7 June 23 - Monte Cristo/Floodtide. \$25. Visit boyhood home of Eugene O'Neill and lunch at the Floodtide Restaurant. Tour the Coast Guard Academy. Call Jeanna Roark for reservations at

646-1291. Retired Teachers Association of The group held its annual May luncheon Monday at the Manchester Country Club. The guest speaker was Dorothy Goodwin of

the State Board of Education: This column is coordinated by Dorothy Krause of Bolton, who is president of Manchester Green Chapter 2399 of the American The column is sponsored by Manchester's three chapters of the

AARP and appears once a month. Amsterdam, now New York City,

tagged, as they were before the

agreement.
"The number of records that

always has been miniscule," said

RIAA spokeswoman Trish

Despite voluntarily labeling,

there remains a bitter rift between

Susan Baker and Tipper Gore.

claims 85 percent of the recording and drug references surely will be

records containing lyrics that may contain explicit lyrics is still and

Heimers.



Pointers Polly Fisher

simple test to determine which 73-year-old woman and suffer from

nerves aren't working and to what interstitial cystitis. My bladder

extent. Judging from your medi- only holds 125 cc. of urine and I

Keep mildew away

week I check and clean them, but the mildew gets ahead of me. Do you have advice for cleaning the stains and for how to keep the mildew from reforming

DEAR MRS. A.D.: You live in a damp part of the country where mildew is naturally a greater problem than in drier areas. Vigilance is the key to preventing the formation of mildew around those gaskets. After dinner each night, just run a damp cloth around the gasket to clean it, then dry with

trick. If mildew does form, clean it with a cloth dampened with a little chlorine bleach, then rinse with clear water, finishing with a dry Rubbing a tiny bit of petroleum jelly on the gasket will help keep it from drying and cracking and may

DEAR POLLY: To keep bed covers from touching an injured.

Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

cozy nook for the sore foot. A small pillow may be placed against the back of the box, giving warm support for the foot. Place the covers over the box and tuck into

this easy way. Dip them in mild soap suds and water, Lay them flat or hang to dry. LILLIE

troubleshooting "Guide to Spots and Stains." Send \$1.00 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of to include the title.

the foot of the bed, holding the box NELLIE DEAR POLLY: You can clean silk flowers and wicker baskets

Grass stains, blood stains and ink stains are just a few of the problems you can kiss goodbye when you're armed with Polly's

1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of the Herald.

HARTFORD Cinema City — A Room With a View 7:30, 9:55. — Out of Africa (PG) 7:10. — The Qulet Earth (R) 7:20, 9:30. — My Beautiful Laundrette (R) 9:15.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Color Purple (PG-13) 7:30,
Poor Richards Pub & Cinema — The
Color Purple (PG-13) 7:30,
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Police
Academy 3: Back in Training (PG)
8:40, 10:15, midnight — Violets Are
Blue (PG-13) 1, 7. — Sudden Death (R)
1:45, 7:50, 9:50, — The Money Pit (PG)
1:05, 7:10, 9:25, — Wise Guys (R) 1:20,
7:20, 9:45, — Jo Doancer, Your Life is
Calling (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30, — Legend
(PG) 1:25, 7:15, 9:35, 11:35 — Hannoh
and Her Sisters (PG-13) 1:35, 7:25, 9:55
— Blue City (R) 1:40, 7:40, 9:40 —
Murphy's Law (R) 1:10, 7:45, 10.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — The Color
Purple (PG-13) 7:30. — Down and Out
in Beverly Hills (R) 2:30, 9:30. — April
Fool's Day (R) 7:20, 9:30.

Cine 1 & 2 — The Color Purple (PG-13) 7:30. — April Fool's Day (R) 7:15, 9:15. WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 7, 9:30, — The Color Purple (PG-13) 8.

Sabotage Sabotage is the deliberate destruction of property with the The word dates from a French railway strike in 1910, when

shoes (sabots) that held the rails in

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not an alcoholic. Could this be caused by a shoulder injury from

Advice

READERS:

ABBY: My

name is Clark Stephens, I'm

stock, Ga., and

am now serving

missile cruiser.

casual way.

in the U.S. Navy aboard a guided

You recently printed a letter

from a U.S. Marine stationed on

Okinawa. He said he and his

some mail. You put out the word in

your column, calling it "Operation

blitzed with more than 30,000

letters! Can you do the same for

us? We are at sea for months at a

ime and we really get lonesome.

In this part of the world, even if we

were to stop at the ports, it

wouldn't do us much good because

looking at a woman in more than a

Abby, my shipmates and I would

appreciate it if you would ask the

folks back home to write to us. We

get a lot of satisfaction from doing

readers would be the icing on the

My reply, Feb. 12, 1986: DEAR CLARK: I would like to

RM3 CLARK STEPHENS

our jobs well, but mail from your

cake. Thank you. Sincerely

GOTT: I drive

for a living.

take Zyloprim, Nalfon, Hydro-diuril, Probid

and Xanax daily, I've been told I have peri-

pheral neuro

tors want to do a

leg. I don't have diabetes and am

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larly the Southwest, hypertension

remains a major health problem

lack of education contribute to an

unusually large number of heart

The union of Upper and Lower

Canada came into effect in 1841.



Dancing for spring

Sheryl Brandalik, Elizabeth Swan, Leslie Beaulac and Michelle Cloutier, left to right, rehearse for the Manchester Ballet Co. performance Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School auditorium. Tickets, at \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students under 12 and senior citizens, will be available at the door. For more information, call 643-5710.

Cartoonist revamps **Clark Kent and Lois**

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD - Don't mess with the new Clark Kent. One of America's best-known wimps has taken a cue from Dirty Harry and no longer will stand for being embarrassed in front of Lois Lane, or anyone else, while atempting to hide his true identity

"Clark Kent is going to be more lean." said John Byrne, a Fair field cartoonist working to modernize "Superman" comics. Lois Lane will look more sophisticated and Superman's arch- cares. enemy, Lex Luthor, will be a wealthy businessman, instead of a mad scientist, in an effort to make

the comic series more appealing to oday's youth. Superman is still truth, justice and the American way - just with e grit. Superman had turned into Mary Worth, we want to try to make him a little more like Dirty Harry." Byrne said.

The 36-year-old freelance cartoonist runs his business out of his 17-room home in this affluent City. He has been a cartoonist for 12 years and has worked on such pest-selling comic books as "The Hulk," "The X-Men," and 'Spiderman.'

His new Superman will be introduced in a DC Comics mini series starting July 4. Six issues of the comic book. "The Man of Steel," will be released over a

12-week period. Superman comic books, first published in 1938, once were the best-selling comic books, with sales hitting I million every month. Now, sales of best-selling comic ooks have dipped to about 300,000. Byrne said

'The whole industry is down ecause of videc games, decline of the local newsstand and TV," said Byrne said, whose job is to "get superman back on the track," and make him a best-seller. Superman of old, will never kill don't romance a God.

holding Lois as hostage." Byrne "Superman crunches the barrel of the terrorist's gun with were you.' Before, the bad guy would say, 'You're Superman, you won't kill anyone.' But now, they

Superman's villians frequently

anyone, although his enemies will

never be quite sure of that. The

result is a more threatening

'There's one scene where a

terrorist is hijacking a yacht and

will be terrorists. Byrne said, can drop bombs on them and no one Byrne said he wouldn't change the famous, tight outfit the tall

handsome Superman wears, except to make the red cape longer because he "likes the flow of it. "That costume is trademarked. and we wouldn't fool around with " Byrne said. "Superman has been around so long that people don't realize there is a corporation behind him and he's guarded very

'We want to make him more appealing to the modern audience," Byrne said. "Kids are a ot more complex now and they want the characters to be more in-depth and more violent — I don't tnow that we want to give them nore violence, but we can try to make him more realistic."

The new Superman won't rip open his shirt to display the famous before he leaps into the air to perform a heroic deed. Instead. he'll have to put his costume on. because Bryne says, it's summer time and he'll wear short-sleeved shirts, so he couldn't possibly have clothes. The new Superman also

will shave. perman and Lois Lane is over. "If there is a romance, it will be between Clark and Lois." Byrne said. "A romance with Superman The new Superman, like the is out of the question - you just

Not much happening on tiny Block Island

This tiny island can be called a lot cally this year because many of things, but a "swinging" com- people are staying home in fear of There are no nightclubs, only a few bars, no golf courses and

Not much happens on Block Island, just a short 14 miles off the Despite its laid-back lifestyle, a

record crowd of tourists from around the country are expected to spend at least a portion of their summer vacation on the II-squaremile island by the time Labor Day "We're not in the amusement

business," said Mike Beilif, who is head of tourism for the Block Island Chamber of Commerce. Beilif must be doing a great job

'Sometimes the island is sold out," he said, adding the number of

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (UPI) - tourists could increase dramatihere that says, 'Enough is Enough. Try Egypt or somewhere else. estimated 15,000 visitors spend a portion of their summer vacation on Block Island each year, but Beilif said early reserva-

cut, Massachusetts and New Jer-

sey," Beilif said."

tions indicate a record crowd could be heading to the island this "Everyone and their cousir appears to be comming." he said. You can sense it from the quiries we have been getting,", What Block Island-does offer is a lot of Mother Nature, including 10

miles of beaches and plenty quiet. It's a chance to get away from civilization and the fast paced lifestyle of places like New York, where most of the island's visitors come from each year. "We get most of our summe people from New York, Connecti-

Monday TV

5:00PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'To Race the

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[USA] USA Certoon Express

(22) (36) NBC Nightly News

(24) Nightly Business Repor

40 ABC News

61) Sanford and Son

[CNN] Showbiz Today

7:00PM (3) CBS News

8) (30) \$100,000 Pyramic

B) ABC News

(11) Jeffersons

(20) (58) M*A*S*H

(22) Wheel of Fortune

(40) Newlywed Game

(41) Novela: Cristal

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Radio 1990

(5) M"A"S"H

7:30PM (3) PM Magazin

8) Wheel of Fortune

(20) (38) Barney Miller

(40) Price Is Right

(24) MacNeil-Lehrer News

(57) Nightly Business Report

(61) One Day at a Time

[MAX] MOVIE: '9 to 5' Three frustrated

Wind' A blind law student uses his wit 6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News 5) (51) Diff rent Strokes 1) (20) Gimme a Break (18) Knot's Landing (22) NewsCenter (24) Doctor Who (30) (40) News

adies take matters into their own hands [TMC] MOVIE: 'White Mama' This drama focuses on the relationship be-tween a penniless widow and a street-wise black youth. Bette Davis, Ernest Har-den Jr, Eileen Heckart. 1980. escapes, leading officials on a nationwide manhunt. Mark Harmon, Frederic Forrest, George Grizzard. 1986. 6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort (24) (57) American Playhouse: Rocket to the Moon (CC) A New York dentist finds

hat his life and practice are at a standstill. (41) Novela: Bodas de Odio [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Beniker Gang' A family of orphaned children embark on a crossy journey that takes them to Hay [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Arthur Smith KDW Fishing

9:30PM (3) Newhort A series of strange, unexplained noises convinces everyone-except skeptic Dick-that the inn is haunted (R) (41) Chespirito HROI MOVIE: 'Code of Silence' (CC) A 18 Carson's Comedy Classic

Chicago vice cop must battle the mob as well as his own department's corruption. Chuck Norris, Henry Silva 1985. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Boat' Men in a mar-auding German U-boat in 1941 are shalowed by death and fear Juergen Proch-low, Arthur Gruenemeyer, 1982 Rated R 10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC) geles. Cagney attempts to patch up family [DIS] MOVIE: 'Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo' While in France preparing for a big race, Herbie's gas tank becomes the hiding (5) News 11) Independent Network News place for a stolen diamond. Dean Jon (ii) Mission: Impossible

20) Star Trek Odd Couple CNN] CNN Evening News [HBO] Paddington's Birthday Bonanza [TMC] MOVIE: 'Back in the U.S.A.' Three young men are tracked down and ortured for having inadvertently snapper photo of an anti-Castro training camp. Cen Wahl, Bradford Dillman, Pat Hingle. [USA] The Master 10:30PM (1) News 9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

11) Independent Network News (36) Dick Van Dyke 18 Best of Saturday Night (41) Novela: Loco Amor (61) That's Hollywood DIS) Scheme of Things ESPN] Inside Baseball 11:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (57) Wild, Wild World of Animals (61) Archie Bunker's Place 8 (30) (40) News 11) Barney Miller

CNN] Crossfire 15 Avengers (20) Wild Wild West [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) Boober gets a 22 NewsCenter [USA] Wild World of Animals 8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King Amanda learns that an Agency accor

(5) PM Magazine 8) (40) Hardcastle and McCormick (CC) (B) News

(1) Strong Medicine Part 2 of 2 A name pharmaceutical executive finds her husband's demands that she give up her car-eer a bitter pill to swallow. (2 hrs.) (16) MOVIE: 'Beyond Reseonable Doubt wo people are murdered in a quiet New inland town and the police want a scape-Zealand town and the police want a scape goat. David Hemmings, John Hargreaves Martyn Sanderson. 1980. (20 MOVIE: 'Salem's Lot' Part 1 Vampir ism rums rampant in modern-day New Eng-land: David Soul, James Mason, Lance Kerwin 1979

(22) (30) You Again? Henry's hidden fear raditional Irish wake to be held at the Wil 24 57 Pride of Place: Building the American Dream: Proud Towers (CC) (36) MOVIE: 'Body Heat' The love affair of

(41) Novela: Juego Prohibido (5) MOVIE: 'The Hustler' A traveling pool shark becomes involved with a gam-bler who indirectly causes his girlfriend to

CNN) Prime News An insecure Midwestern teen-ager gir fends off the unwanted advances of the class clown while coping with the fact that her parents forgot her 15th birthday, Molly Fingwald, Anthony Michael Hall, Paul Dooley 1984 Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Modern Times' A fac

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Ladyhawke' (CC) A young pickpocket helps a pair of lovers un-der an evil monk's curse. Matthew Broder-ick, Rutger Hauer, Michelle Pfeiffer. 1984. Rated PG-13. In Starco. [USA] Prime Jime Wrestling

8:30PM (5) MOVIE: "Vegas" The Family Foud

(22) (30) Valerie The flu bug hits the Hogan housebold, throwing David's big date into jeopardy. In Stereo. 8:45PM [DIS] Mousterplece Theets 9:00PM (3) Kate & Allie Chip fears h will be neglected when he learns that his father's new wife is pregnant. (R) (8) (40) North and South, Book II (CC) Part 2 of 6 Ashton and Bent plot to descabaret, this musical tells how the rising tide of Nazism affected the lives of ever-yone. Liza Minnelli, Joel Grey, Michael York, 1972. (CC) Part 2 of 2 Suspected murderer Ted

THE DELIBERATE STRANGER

Mark Harmon portrays serial killer Ted Bundy, a charismat ic law student who was condeath for three murders i Florida and is suspected o killing more than 25 women in t least six states, in "The Deliberate Stranger." The mini-series, which concludes MONDAY, MAY 5 on NBC. dramatizes the dogged police nanhunt that ended in Bundy's arrest conviction

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Brady's Escape' A downed American bomber pilot finds un-likely wartime affies in Hungary, including an orphan boy who comes to hero-worship him. John Savage, Kelly Reno. 1984 (ESPN) Historic Indiannolis 500 Films USA] Alfred Hitchcock 11:30PM (Dynasty ABC News Nightline 9) Bizarre

11) The Honeymooner (22) (39) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are F. Mutray Abraham, the LaBeque sis (38) Hogan's Heroes 40 ABC News (67) News 61) Kojak [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonigh Robb Weller and Mary Hart kick off an ex-citing week of shows spotlighting the Bri-tish entertainment industry and "Reel Love: We Learned It at the Movies" begins a fivepart look at romance in the movies, in 11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: Juliu Caesar' Political intrigues lead to the fall of Caesar in ancient Rome. Marlon Brando.

James Mason, Edmond O'Brien. 1953. In 12:00AM (I) Dynasty (9) Hawaii Five 0 (11) Star Trek 18 The Untouchables (20) MOVIE: 'Jackson County Jail' A va cationing woman is robbed and left stranded in a small town jail. Yvette Mirn-eux, Torrimy Lee Jones, Robert Carradine

(40) Barney Miller (1) PELICULA: 'Teatro: La Venus de [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Tennis: U.S. Clay Court Cham-pionship Men's Finals from Indianapolis.

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight (22) (20) Late Night with Devid Lettermen Tonight's guest is Fred Dryer. (60 min.) In Stereo. 40 More Real People

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Little Drummer Giri' (CC) An American actress in England, with pro-Palestinian sympathies, is recruited by a team of Israeli operatives to become a

(USA) Edge of Night

(61) Dr. Gene Scott [DIS] Danger Bay IUSAl That Girl (R). 1:00AM (5) Get Smart Joe Franklin Show 11 Cornedy Break (18) Comedy Tonight (CNN) Crossfire [USA] Hollywood Insider (R)

the Snowman' (CC) Two childhoo friends conspire to sell government as crets to the Soviet Union. Timothy Huttor Sean Penn, Lori Singer, 1984. Rated R. of Love' Two teenage Jewish lovers, be-lieving the other died in World War II, meet again 35 years later at a Holocaust reunion.

1:30AM (I Love Lucy (1) Independent Network News (CNN) Newsnight Update [USA] Breakthrough to Weight Loss ____ 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Bed Sitting Room' This series of blackout sketches involves some of the 20 scattered London survivors of the shortest war in history. Rita Tushingham, Sir Ralph Richardson, Peter Cook. 1969 (6) MOVIE: 'Tes for Two' An heiress dicovers that the manager of her estate has lost most of her money. Doris Day, Gordon AcRae, Eve Arden, 1950.

(fi) MOVIE: 'Boomerang' An innocent vagrant is presumed guilty of a clergy-man's murder. Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt, Lee J. Cobb. 1947. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

02 PERSONALS 2:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Once upon a Time in America' (CC) Childhood friends rise to the top of the underworld.' Robert DeNiro, James Woods, Elizabeth McGovern: 1984, Rated R. Reassure that specia someone of your love by Dental Hygenist expe-telling the whole world rienced. Tuesday & Wedhow much you love them with the Manchester Heraid. Call the classified place your personal mes- shop. Part time from 11 to

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Requests for press credentials from as far away as Indonesia and South Korea are piling up, but officials of the July 4 Liberty Weekend say only half those who apply will get

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a (2) 101ai time and savings de-posits 40,037,000,00 Other liabilities 658 TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subto approve a General Plan of Development for the site as At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this petition has been filed in the Town

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Tuesday, May 6, 1986

Panel wants consolidation made easier

By George Layna Herald Reporter

In a move that was widely anticipated, the Charter Revision Commission Monday night adopted a preliminary proposa calling for the elimination of provisions in the Town Charter that give residents of the Eighth Utilities District the power to veto any attempt to force it into consolidation with the town. The panel voted 6 to 3 to eliminate two sections of the Town Charter that require a separate favorable vote within the district

self-determination." before consolidation can take place. The commission's decision went largely along party lines. though Republican Charles House voted along with the Democratic

majority in favor of the change. If the panel's recommendation is approved by the Board of Directown officials and members of the Democratic majority on the town tors and then by townspeople in a November referendum, consolidation could take place under the state's Home Rule Act. which requires only a single townwide

That procedure applies statewide and has been used in other communities such as Windham-Chairman John Yavis, a Democrat. "I am satisfied that what has been deemed fair for the state as a whole is fair for Manchester."

Soviets delayed evacuation

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet authorities initially underestimated the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, and failed to evacuate nearby residents for more than 36 hours, a top Kremlin official said today He said the accident likely was triggered by a chemical explosion. The blast occurred at 1:23 a.m. into a scheduled shutdown, said Deputy Prime Minister Boris N.

Shcherbina, a deputy prime minister who is heading the government quiry into the accident. Sheherbina said the evacuation of Pripyat, a town of 25,000 near the plant, did not get under way until 2 m April 27 more than 36 hours after the accident. The evacuation was completed two hours and 20 sinutes later, he said. Earlier Soviet officials said four communi

ties - some 49,000 people - were About 100 people were initially contaminated with radiation. icherbina told a news conference

House said.

"What the majority of people see as the best interest of the town should be expressed in the polls, agreed Democratic commission member Eleanor Coltman. "A undamental concept is majority However, Republican members argued that changing the Town Charter provisions would unfairly

eliminate the district's right to self-determination 'The right to self-determination is a basic right we all have." Republican Nathan Agostinelli said. "They (the residents of the district) should have the right to

For almost the past century, the district has provided fire protection and sewer service to much of northern Manchester. The inde pendent district's operations have often brought it into conflict with

Board of Directors. The Democrats pushed for appointment of the charter panel to study the charter provisions governing consolidation and are spearheading the consolidation effort, which has prompted anger Republican charter commission member Wallace Irish Jr. said consolidation is being made for the benefit of town officials, "not for the will of the people." He said the

district "offers another level of ritizen input into government. The meeting, held at Mancheste High School before some 25 people who were mostly supporters of the district, concluded after a little over an hour of deliberations. The session was the eighth held since the panel was formed in February The five Democratic member to vote for the changes, and House's support for the proposa provided the only surprise of the

"It is in the best interest of the town that the voters as a whole vote." said House, a retired chief justice of Connecticut Supreme Court. He also disputed the assertion by Agostinelli that the provi sions in question were put into the Town Charter when it was drafted in 1947 as part of a deal with the district to get its support for the

"There was absolutely no deal." he said. House, who who served on the original charter commission. also said members of that 1947 panel unanimously felt consolida-

However, because of the controversy surrounding the creation of a council-manager form of government, they decided to put off consideration of the issue, he "Perhaps that time has come."

Please turn to page 5 Deleted from the measure by the Senate



Copies of bills are piled high on the desks in front of Senate Majority Leader Reginald Smith (left) and Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary Monday as the state Legislature entered the final week of the 1986 session.

Tort reform measure returned to the House

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Senate late Monday returned to the House an amended insurance reform bill that would significantly limit the size of jury awards and the liability of civil suit defendants. The amended version was approved 32-3 after three hours of debate on the heavily lobbied, complex bill designed to ease a crisis in insurance cost and availability by changing laws dealing with lawsuits. But House backers of the measure fear they may not have enough time to push the amended proposal through the House by the

Legislature's constitutinally mandated adjourment deadline of midnight Wednesday. The measure cleared the House last week with only minor changes from the outline agreed to by House Republican leaders after debate that ran seven hours and marked

the longest House session in 15 years. "We may run out of time." said House Majority Leader Rep. Robert G. Jackle of Stratford after the Senate action. Jackle said the lower chamber still must deal with an education reform package, a major tax relief plan and scors of other measures by midnight Wednesday

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on a 19-16 vote was a provision to protect union workers from having the value of

health and hospital benefits subtracted from jury awards. House lawmakers supporting organized labor have vowed to re-enact the benefits provision, a move that could send the whole bill back to a conference committee where it could be killed.

Also removed was a prohibition against suing municipalities or their employees in cases where a person is hurt as the result of negligence by a lifeguard, teacher or The Senate also voted 18-17 to reject a proposal to delay by six months, the Oct. 1 date the law would go into effect.

Directors cut '86-87 tax plan

By Alex Girell Associate Editor

A tax rate of 47.30 mills was set by a divided Board of Directors Monday night when it approved a General Fund budget of \$50,309,127 for the fiscal year that

begins July 1. The action means all Manchester taxpayers will pay \$47.30 for each thousand dollars in assessed property value. Fire and sewer charges are levied

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mill rate of 48.76. about \$1.50 per thousand dollars in assessed property value more in taxes than required by the budget pushed through by he Democratic majority. The spending plan approved by the board along

party lines represents an increase of 10.5 percent over the adopted budget for the current fiscal year. Weiss's recommendation called for an increase of 11.3 percent. The budget adopted was submitted by the six Democratic directors. Two Republican directors submitted a somewhat lower budget proposal that called for expenditures of \$50.379.465 and a tax rate of

The Republican directors who took part in the budget meeting were Minority Leader William Diana and Thomas H. Ferguson. A third Republican position was vacated when Donna Mercier resigned last month. The Republican party has chosen Geoffrey Naab to replace her, but he has not yet been appointed by the directors to fill the term. The Democratic and Republican proposals agreed

\$28,308,181, cutting \$65,000 from Weiss's recommendation for the cost of electricity. The reduction was made because the state Department of Public Utility Control has denied Northeast Utilities a rate his Directors of both parties supported an overall reduction in the General Fund budget of \$130,000 for

on many points. Both called for an education budget of

electricity because of the rate hike denial. In addition, the Democratic plan reduced the General Fund budget by \$79,000 for fuel oil and \$12,000 for gasoline and diesel fuel as the result of lower oil prices. The Democrats instructed the town adminis-tration not to divert any further savings that might come along in fuel costs to other purposes, but rather to hold it as surplus.

Weiss bringing his salary to \$62,969. The Republicans opposed added fees for Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner, a lawyer, for lega work in connection with municipal labor matters. The Democrats included \$5,000 for the fees, a cut of \$4,200

Both parties agreed on a 7 percent pay increase for

The Democrats' budget also reduced the amount given to the town attorney's office to cover fees for part-time attorneys while they are in court. The approved budget is \$160,000 instead of the \$170.698

Both parties agreed that the town should hire one additional building inspector, not two as recommended by Weiss.

But they disagreed on whether to provde an inspector to enforce the housing code.

The Republican budget provided \$19,150 for the salary of a part-time housing inspector in the Health Division. The Democrats argued that housing code omplaints about structural matters could be handled by the Building Division and those involving sanitation could be handled by the two restaurant inspectors in the Health Division.

TODAY'S HERALD Summit plan to stabilize currency

Arrest requested Manchester police have pre-

in Moscow.

pared a warrant for the arrest of Louis Lamprecht, 49, in connection with the death of his mother, whose remains are believed to have been found on Friday in the refrigerator and fireplace at the Spencer Street house they shared. Story on page #.

Mostly cloudy Varying amounts of clouds and sun today with a 30 percent chance f showers. Continued warm, with high from the mid-70s to lower 80s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a 40 percent chance of showers and a high of 75 to 80 Details on page 2.

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Nakasone announced in a final The seven leaders also moved to include Canada and Italy in the exclusive Group of Five finance

TOKYO (UPI) - The heads of the

world's leading industrial democ

racies, still preoccupied with inter

national terrorism, agreed at their

economic summit to a U.S.-backed

plan to stabilize currency exchange

rates. Prime Minister Yasuhiro.

recent drop in the value of the The specter of terrorism that has ence for Wednesday morning. overshadowed the summit refused to go away, being brought home by Palestinian terrorist Abu Abbas

and by a series of small incendiary

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devices that went off harmlessly in the Tokyo subway system. Monday's declaration on the probministers, whose quiet manipula-tions have been credited for the ces held by six of the seven summit lem also dominated news conferenleaders. President Reagan scheduled his concluding news confer-The leaders completed their summit functions with a banquet hosted by Emperor Hirorhito, 85, at

the Imperial palace, where they

stewed in sake and roast legof lamp to the accompaniment of 10th century dances and ancient Ga-

sines by 9: 30 p.m.

gaku music. Most of the guests, exhausted by the long hours of the summit, began feaving in their bulletproof limou-The economic plan creates a new

dined on swallow's nest soup, fish

Group of Seven finance ministers which also includes the United States, Japan, Britain, France and West Germany - and gives them a mandate to manage exchange rates according to a set of specific

The plan, reportedly promoted by Treasury Secretary James Baker, marks a shift for the United States, which has until now insisted

Other highlights of the economic

in energy prices.

The market reaction indicated it will be a disappointment for embarrassed by Monday's declaration on terrorism - who had hoped to reverse a rapid rise in the yen that has made Japan's exportoriented economy less

statement included an endorsement of a plan first proposed by with the Third World debt problem through a combination of new public and private financing. The leaders also cited the importance of long-term stability

from the amount recommended by Weiss for the

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publicly on allowing market forces