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and hot water included Washer/Dryer hookup new carpeting, parking, new appliances. One month security deposit o \$475 required. Parking to cilities, no pets. Call 647 0131. Lease and Credi References required. 31/2 room apartment.

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Manchester - Downtown

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tion. Many extras. \$89,900 Availabe June 1st. \$395 per month, plus utilities

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35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE able are 700 square feet. 050 square feet., or com binations of 1400 square feet and 1750 square feet. A good value at \$85 per square foot purchase or Wilson business office \$14 per square foot lease and support services. Fur lord will pay over nished offices, secretario head & maintenance) phone answering, word

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31 ROOMS FOR RENT retail or office space, 1750 square feet. 668-1447. Main st. location, all utili included, references

and security. \$165 monthly. 646-7622 after 40 WANTED TO RENT 5:30 Mike Kamm, Room for rent in single riveleges. \$275 a month.

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74 FURNITURE

643-7982 Manchester 1 bedroom. first floor, stove & refrig 2 Swag Lamps. Gold and erator, no pets, lease each. Like new. 643-8174

Manchester 2 bedroom, Queen Mattress. Foam second floor apartment, new appliances, heat and hot water, \$600 per month. rubber, Clean, firm, good or 649-0795. or 649-0795.

Two smoked glass and wainut end tables. \$60.
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ony. New condition. \$65 646-3388.0 Interviewing for 1 bed Couch, Gold vinyl, good for rec room, wood legs. \$35. 646-4495 anytime.a apartment at Center floor. Single lady pre 75 TV/STEREO/ APPLIANCES ferred. Washer/dryer, ap

Used Refrigerators,

and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

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Washers, Ranges

5 rooms heated, 3rd floor apartment, reliable mid No pets, security and

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heat and utilities. \$380 Cal

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Side by side refridgero 65.599 643-0155.

MACHINERY 76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

21 FOR SALE

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Real Estate

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643-5622 4-8pm.tl

LIQUOR PERMIT This is to give notice that I, ARTHUR J. RIVARD of 539 SPRING STREET, MAN-CHESTER have filed an application placarded 5 MAY 1986 with the Department of Liquer Control a PACKAGE LIQUOR for the sale of dicohalic liquer on the premises

ARTHUR J. RIVARD

MISCELLANEOUS 87 FOR SALE

When property ownere frequenty absent. **ENDROLLS** reas to use lockboxes lockbox is a gadge hat holds the key inside 27% width-25¢ 13% width-2 for 25¢ and is attached to the door. The box can b MUST be picked up at the ened with a specibefore 11 A.M. ONLY

ey issued to coopera ing brokers. It is then simple matter to show the house when the Keep your TV picture sharp with frequent cleanowner is not at home. an agent is driving by with potential buyers who want to see the ing of the screen. Use a mild soop with water or bit of ammonia in water. Be sure to dry thoroughts and show it without an appointment. While the lockbox system works well, some prefer to limit its use to vacant houses. Custom differs change for cash with a low-cost ad in Classified? 643-2711. y area. A lockbox on a ome because of th ease and spontaneity adds to househunting.

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and sell our super-quality Harper Industrial brushes to business places applicants selected will become part of a Nation

These men and women own their businesses They have a steady income and a high living stan-dard. They are proud of their product. And, they all started with some doubts about making a go of selling brushes.

If you aren't afraid of hard work, like to be home every night, and want to build a profitable busi ness of your own, you should apply. Our company is in its 86th year. We are still growing. You can grow with us. Phone toll free 800-223 7894 ask for Steve.

berry bushes. Dig your own. Everbearing. 50 For sale Applause acous-Perennials - Wide variety. 119 Lake Street Manches-ter. Call 649-0703. \$1.25 per

tic electric gultar and Peavy amp. \$500 or best For Sale Sterling Upright Plano, Asking \$150, Call between 5:30 and 9:30pm

Set of Samsonite luggage

18 ft. Trailer awning.

stake type. Gold and white. Excellent condi-

Picnic Table and benches.

Yellow kitchen sink with

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Moving. Must sell, Girls 20" bike, kitchen table,

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The annual report of the Anthony. Rose and Edward Turnlensky Memorial Fund for the period April 1, 1985 to March 31, 1986 is available at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

The Anthony, Rose and Edward Tumlensky Memoriol Fund C/o Wesley C. Gryk, Esa. 470 Main Street

INVITATION TO BID

offer, Call 649-6757.0

flon, \$95, 646-77810

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79 FUEL OIL/COAL/ Large dog house. Very 87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

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10 speed, excellent condi-

tion, \$75.00, 646-3790.

9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Chrysler boat. Open bow and fiberglass, 19 footer, Inboard/outboard, 170 HP, very good condition Volvo seng, with heavy duty trailer, 647-8363.

The Eighth Utilities Dis-trict, 32 Main St., Manches-ter, Conn., 06040 seeks bids for replacement windows at the Fire House, 32 Main St., Manchester, CT. 06040. \$75.00. Call 646-1633.0 Bld specifications may be day, from the Dispatcher at the Eighth Utilities District Firehouse, 32 Main St., Man-chester, CT., 06040.

Sealed bids will be received at the above address until 7:00 p.m., June 2, 1986, at which time they will be publicly opened, read aloud and recorded. Blds shall remain valid for

thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to relect any and all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best interest of the District. JOSEPH TRIPP

PUBLIC NOTICE the annual report of the Pol-sh-American Choritable foundation of Manchester, connecticut, Inc. is available at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any cit-izen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this natice of its availability.

11 HELP WANTED

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INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' of-fice. 41 Center St., Manches-ter, CT until May 28, 1986 at

(1) STOCK FORMS

(2) FASTENERS & RELATED ITEMS

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity em-ployer, and requires an affir-mative action policy for all of

Bld Forms, plans and spe-

cations are available at the General Services' office.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual report of the Michael Raymond and Helen M. Fitzaatrick Memorial Fund for the period April 1, 1985 to March 31, 1986 is available at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

he Planning and Zoning ommission will hold a pub-c hearing on Monday, May 9, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. In the

Hearing Room, Lincoln Cen-ter, 494 Main Street, Man-chester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following

proximately 0.69± acres and to approve a General Plan of Development for the site as shown on the map included in the petition - 411 North Main Street

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications of

written communications re-ceived. A copy of this petition has been filled in the Town Clerk's office and may be in-spected during office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY

Dated at Manchester, CT this 12th day of May, 1986.

036-05

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

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with graphite shafts. \$550
like new. 643-7115 after Datsun Sentra Wagon, 1984 Silver, air, stereo, roof racks. Call 232-0587 Folding type collapsoble bicycle, Raleigh built, 3 speed, in mint condition. 6-9pm evenings and \$200 value, \$85 649-1794. Wooden Double Hung 1980 Mazda GLC. Autowindows, aluminum

matic, 68,000 miles, \$2250. 646-3548. Very good Screen Glass window for 80 white storm door, \$20 649-9227 keep trying. Used casement window, complete with screens, storm windows, 43 × 43 1978 Dodge Chalangerspeed, rebuilt engine, \$1200.00 643-1108 Dave, 647-

2 Book Case speakers. 7 x 13 Cost \$79.50. Sell for \$25. 11 HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER Apply in person between The Andrew Ansaldi Co. 186 Bidwell St., Manchest

Apply in person between 4 pm and 6 pm The Andrew Ansaldi Co 186 Bidwell St. Manchester

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Excellent condition. 42 miles per gal. loaded. Call 267-0018 or 633-0149 after

1965 Dodge Dart GT: mo-

tor, brakes, exhaust new. Needs minor work \$350 or best offer. Call 649-2384.

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97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

4 Goodyear fibre-glass belted tires, 195/75 R-15.835. A pair 649-0670.0

2 Snows with rims, FR 78/14, steel belt radials,

tubeless, Firestone. \$50 or make affer. 646-2564.

Truck Cap. Fits long-bed

toyota, others, very good condition, roof vent, win-

dows, \$95 647-0674.0

11 HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/

CLERICAL

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester. Cannecticut, on May 6, 1986.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the second paragraph of Ordinances, Sec-tion 4-5(a) be deleted and that the following be substituted

Value of Permit Activity
From \$0 up to and including \$200.00
From \$201 up to and including \$600.00
From \$601 up to and including \$1,000.00
in excess of \$1,000.00, per \$1,000.00

Prepared by William J. Shea Assistant Town Attorney 4/25/86 This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publi-cation in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Tawn, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of

reference to a special Town election STEPHEN T. CASSANO SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 7th day of May. 1986

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adop-tion by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on May 6, 1986. BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to Bob Riley Oldsmobile, Inc. of the Town of Manchester. County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, for the sum of TWO THOUSAND EIGHT MUNDRED (\$2,860.00) DOLLARS those premises on the easterly side of Adams Street, being a portion of the former bed of Adams Street, in the Town of Manchester. County of Hartford and State of Connecticut.

SCHEDULEA Those premises situated on the easterly side of Adams Street, being the portion of the former bed of Adams Street in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, more particularly bounded and described as

Commencing at a point on the easteriv line of Adams Street, which point marks the southwesterly corner of the within described premises and the northwesteriv corner of land now or formerly of Guilf & Western; thence proceeding 567*-55'-11"W along sald land now or formerly of Guilf & Western, 7 feet more or less to a point; thence N5*-51-49"W along the westerly line of land now or formerly of Allen M. Ward, 103.05 feet to a point; thence by the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 350.00 feet, continuing along sald westerly line of Allen M. Ward, 111.48 feet to a point; thence N24"-96'-49"W, continuing along sald westerly line of Allen M. Ward, 111.48 feet to a point; thence N24"-96'-49"W, continuing along sald westerly line of Allen M. Ward, 49 feet more or less to a point in the centerline of the Hockanum River; thence westerly along sald centerline of the Hockanum River; which line is the southerly boundary line of land now or formerly of Richard P. Bezzini, 30 feet more or less to a point in the easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; th

Reserving, however, unto the Town of Manchester. Its successors and assigns, a 20 foot sewer easement and a 30 foot Reserving also, however, unto the Town of Manchester, its, successors and assigns, the right to enter sold premises for the purpose of maintaining, repairing and replacing water pipes and appurtenances, and for the purpose of using facilities on sold premises for the purpose of shutting off or otherwise restricting or interrupting the flow of water through sold pipes.

Said premises, the aforesaid easements and the aforesaid appurtenances and facilities are all more particularly shown and depicted on a certain map or plan entitled, "Proposed Land Acquisition The Town Of Manchester To Bob Riley Oldsmobile Inc. Adams Street Manchester Conn. Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers Manchester, Connecticut Prol. No. 85-71 Date 8-14-85 Scale 1" = 40" Sheet No. 1 of 1", which map is an file or is to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by natiess than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 7th day of May, 1986. MANCHESTER

Thompson ready to announce run ... page 3



FOCUS

Historical society auctions history ... page 11



SPORTS

Athletic offices faulted in report

... page 15

Tuesday, May 13, 1986



George Wells, a physical education teacher at off a bus in an emergency to sixth-grade students in Nathan Hale School, explains the proper way to get John Carlson's class.

Drill takes 'long view' on safety

By George Layna

Herald Reporter

drawing board.

Action on a proposal aimed at

protecting underground water in

fanchester has been delayed until

at least this summer, when the

plan can be compared with state

Public Works Director George

Kandra, who chairs the Aquifer

Protection Committee, said Mon-

day that Manchester "in a sense

jumped the gun" when it com-

pleted work on a draft aquifer

protection ordinance in March.

The town's guidelines would re-

uire identification and inspection

of all commercial and residential

Chernobyl nuclear reactor stopped

the white-hot core from burning

into the earth and it now will have

centuries, Soviet officials said

Also today, a Soviet official said

radiation over much of Europe. A

speculation that eight people

In a report from Chernobyl, the

might have died

"Put your hands on the side of the seat and bend your knees in this fashion.' George Wells, a physical education teacher at Nathan Hale School, is telling a group of kindergarteners how to jump off a bus and land in the event of an emergency. Children listen carefully, tucked by twos into the rear on Spruce Street. The emergency door is opened, revealing a blue and white mat on the

concrete below, to help cushion the falls. "Land with your knees bent, and then go line up single file against the wall." Wells

When one child got anxious and leaped before another had picked himself up off the mat. Wells was there. "You jumped too quick," he told the boy. "You have to wait. That's how you get hurt." The safety drills, taught in 15-minute increments throughout the afternoon to each class at the school, are part of new policy nstituted this year by the Board o

"All schools are participating in this," said Leo Diana, principal at Nathan Hale. Diana said the drills are geared for the long term. "If we can, someday down the road, save one kid from death or a severe accident.

it's worth it." he said. Diana added that in his 30 years of being a principal, he doesn't remember a serious bus emergency. "I think they have an excellent safety record," he said. After determining that physied teachers would be best suited to lead the drills, the

school board sent Wells on a one-day training Robertson School when that school can reserve the bus. 'They have to evacuate from the rear end,

very orderly, and they are assisted by two helpers " Wells said. Wells earlier in the morning had instructed the sixth-graders, who weren't taking the lessons all that seriously.

"I forgot my parachute," said one. "Are we going to be able to jump out windows?" asked another. Most of them thought it was too easy. Girls giggled as they leaped, then gathered

make sure they are not leaking and

John Cimochowski of the state

contaminating water supplies.

Department of Environmental

Protection, who is helping to draft

the outline will probably not be

ready until the end of June. He said

the report is "a general guideline

for things that should be in the

state model, which was prompted

by inquiries from a number of

certain items in local ordinances.

The state now regulates only fuel

"It's not a cookbook ordinance."

oil tanks over 2.100 gallons for

non-residential properties, Cimo-

Soviets say core must be sealed

Pravda quoted Yevgeny Velikhov.

reactor in concrete to seal off its

the reactor's cooling apparatus fire.

dioactive core decays into harm- said.

radioactive core.

MOSCOW (AP) - Crews at the Communist Party newspaper

a total of six people have died since the April 26 accident at the signed the reactor, said today the

vaguely worded government state- and other portions of the system.

regulations they (towns) adopt

the state guidelines, said Monday

chowski said. That legislation went

into effect in November and the

deadline for submitting a list of all

Cimochowski said that although

paper work submitted to the DEP

is still being evaluated, the agency

expects as many as 100,000 tanks

that hold over 2,100 gallons to be

registered. A copy of the informa-

will be submitted to the local fire

marshal so municipalities will

which to start their own protection

Kandra said it will be "a

tremendous task" to locate all the

underground storage tanks in

Manchester. One aspect of the

less substances. Yemelyanov told

West European reporters in Mos-

reporters present. Velikhov, vice president of the

Soviet Academy of Sciences, told

after the accident, which began

nobyl's No. 4 reactor and it caught

"The reactor was damaged. Its

when an explosion rocked Cher-

efforts, he said.

a coordinator of the cleanup at the cow. A transcript of his comments

plant, as saying it could take was provided by one of the months to finish encasing the reporters present.

Once sealed, the reactor would heart was a white-hot core, a

have to remain "entombed" for scorched, active zone that was

hundreds of years while its ra- somehow 'hanging.'" Velikhov

tion about those tanks in each town

around the mat in groups. Guys whooped and yelled, making explosion noises through "It's just like a fire drill at school," Diana

said as he watched the action. "Because danger is not evident, the adrenaline is not The two aides, who helped the younger kids get out the exit safely, were both sixth graders. Mike Robertson said he didn't really learn anything, though he rides the bus every

day. "It's not often that the buses catch on fire," he said. The other aide, Erika Turner, said they were picked because the two had finished all their school work. She only has to ride the bu for the rest of the year and said she didn't

learn that much either "You want to go through that again?" Wells asked the kindergarteners, who were lined up against the gym wall. They all screamed they did.

This time, everyone gets it right, and Wells is satisfied. 'You did great," said Pam Potterton, their teacher. "Give yourselves a clap."

for registering all sizes of residen-

tial and commercial tanks, some of

which are feared to be leaking and

somewhere." he said. Some of the

containers were probably buried

years ago and forgotten, he said.

Kandra said the town's draft

proposal also requires regular

If a tank is found leaking, the

owner will be required to pay for

There have been a number of

minor incidents in Manchester the

past few years involving leaking

fuel tanks and contaminated water supplies. Last summer, some

abandoned at a former gas station

on Tolland Turnpike and Parker

Currently, the water from one of

the town's wells on New State Road

has to be diluted with water from

another well because of contami-

the pollution is unknown, but

officials say the water is safe to

sent to Town Manager Robe

Manchester's plan.

cleanup, he said.

her grandparents' house in Storrs. The girls described the car as an Water ordinance awaits the state

silver stereo mounted under the dashboard, according to the The description matched that of the car Copas was driving when he was stopped by police April 28 during a spot check near where Bieu's body was found, the affiall of them, but you have to start

davit says. On April 29, a witness told police that she and three other friends Hop River Road on April 26 at about 2:20 a.m. and saw a large brown car parked in the middle o front, the affidavit says. The witness identified the person

likely in death of MHS girl she saw as a bearded white male, 6

feet tall, who was wearing dark-

colored pants and a reddish-brown

leather coat and carrying a flash-

light, according to the affidavit.

where she observed the car, and i

was where the body was found, the

On April 29, Copas told police

that he owns a 1973 brown Dodge

which he was driving on the

When he was stopped at the spot

check. Copas told police that he

was taking a shortcut from his

home to Hartford, according to the

"Hop River Road cannot be

Copas later contradicted him-

self, saying he was traveling on Hop River Road on his way to his

wife's grandparents' home in

Columbia, according to the affi-

davit. He also said he drove Laura

Bieu from the Lucky Strike Bo-

wling Alley in Mansfield to her

grandparents' house in Storrs,

dropping her off at approximately

At the time of the murder, Bieu

was living with her aunt. Denise

Heritage

Dyment, on Tudor Lane

construed as a short cut for this

trip," the affidavit says.

affidavit says.

evening of April 25.

The woman pointed out the spo

By Susan Vaughn

David L. Copas will probably plead innocent by reason of insar ity to last month's murder of Manchester High School studen Laura Bieu, his attorney said

Insanity plea

The plea will be entered Wednes day morning, when Copas is scheduled to appear in Superior Court in Rockville, Attorney Jerry

Copas, 25. of Mansfield, was charged April 30 with murder and has been held at the Brooklyn Corrections Center since then in lieu of a \$200,000 bond.

Copas has "a history of violence that would show mental problems." but has never undergone psychiatric treatment. Gruen

The evidence that police have found in connection with Bieu's death "is more than reasonable" to justify the murder charge Gruenbaum said.

He added that "there doesn't seem any purpose" for a probable cause hearing. "It would be a joke," Gruenbaum said. The evidence against Copas is listed in a state police affidavit filed in Rockville Superior Court.

The affidavit says the autopsy on

Bieu's body showed that she was stabbed 18 times and had suffered blows to the head with a blu instrument that left skull fracthat Bieu had engaged in sexual before she died

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter Bieu's battered body was found April 27 in a wooded area near the An agreement signed today will Hop River in Coventry.

allow the Suffield Savings Bank to Bieu was last seen April 25 by acquire the financially troubled two friends who had accepted a ride with her from a man at a ation, Heritage announced early Mansfield bowling alley. The two this afternoon. girls, who were dropped off at one Under the contract, signed after of their homes, told police that they both banks' boards of directors and Bieu were given a ride by approved it Monday night, the Suffield-based savings bank will 'subject later identified as David Copas." the affidavit states. After the two were dropped off. Bieu left

reorganize into a holding company and pay \$18.50 for each share of Heritage's common stock. The Manchester-based S&L currently has 495,682 shares of common stock outstanding, meaning the minimum price Suffield will car with a beige interior and a

> million, said Janet Hale, assistant treasurer at Heritage Hale said additional costs would At the time of Suffield's acquisition of Heritage, Heritage will become a state-chartered savings bank, Hale said. As of the acquisition, the assets of the two banks total \$550 million. If the purchase goes through, Suffield will have 16

> pay for Heritage is about \$9

branches around the state. The contract must be approved by the stockholders from each bank and by state and federal authorities before it goes into

home Monday to sign a contract for the purchase. A new lottery for the town-sponsored "starter" house had been contemplated. Story on page 16.

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TODAY'S HERALD

20 pages, 2 sections

Sun continues

Partly sunny today with a high of 70 to 75. Clearing tonight with a low of 40 to 45. Mostly sunny Wednesday, with a high in the mid-70s.

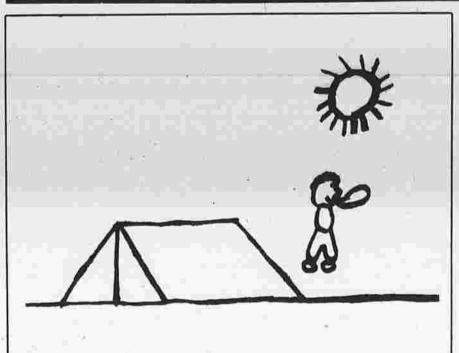
Index Winner found

Through the efforts of a Bolton man, a contractor has contacted the vacationing couple who won Lane and the winners will be back

Kandra said a copy of Manchester's proposed ordinance has been

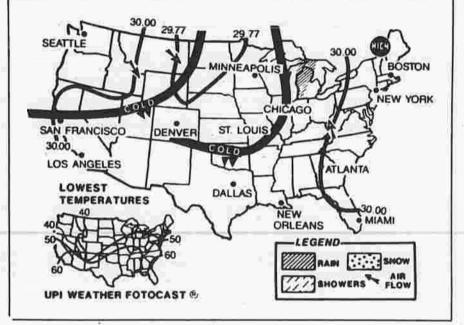
Weiss, but action on the plan will not be taken until after it is compared with the state's guide lines. He said other towns inte ested in protecting their water supplies have received copies of

WEATHER



More sun

Today: Partly sunny with a high of 70 to 75. Wind northeast 10 mph. Tonight: Clearing with a low of 40 to 45. Wind light northerly. Wednesday: Mostly sunny, with a high in the mid-70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Mark Preston of 75 Linden St., a fourth-grader at Washington School.



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Great Lakes Area. Scattered showers are also possible in parts of the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Partly sunny today. High temperatures from 55 to 60 along the east coast and to the low 70s inland. Clearing tonight. Lows from the 40s along the coast to the 30s over the northern interior. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 70s inland and in the 60s along the coast. .

Maine: Sunny today and Wednesday with highs 65 to 75. Clear tonight. Lows 32 to 40. New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs 65 to 75. Clear tonight. Lows from the lower 30s to lower 40s. Sunny Wednesday. Highs 75 to 80 except cooler at the coast.

Vermont: Sunny and mild today with highs in the upper 60s to mid-70s. Fair and chilly tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Mostly sunny and pleasant Wednesday. Highs in the 70s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. Highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s. A chance of showers Friday, fair Saturday. Highs mostly in the 70s. Lows from the mid-40s to the

Vermont: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Mild, with highs in the 70s and lows 45 to 55. New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Lows in the 40s. Highs 65 to 75, but a little cooler along the coast

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will extend over the upper Great Lakes, the central Mississippi Valley. the Ohio Valley, the lower two-thirds of the Appalachians and from Virginia to Georgia. Rain also will reach from the Pacific Northwest to western Montana. High temperatures will be in the 70s for much of the nation, with readings in the 50s and 60s in the Pacific Northwest and northern Plateau and in the 90s in the desert Southwest. Texas and the lower Mississippi Valley.

High and low

NEW YORK - The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service. excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 103 degrees at Texas. The low was 18 degrees at

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Air quality report

HARTFORD - The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Monday and was expected to be good to moderate on Tuesday.

Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Monday Tri-state daily: 077 and 8377. Rhode Island daily: 0186.

Connecticut daily: Monday: 132 Play Four: 6516

Almanac

first quarter.

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mer-

cury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are

under the sign of Taurus. They

Sullivan, of Gilbert and Sullivan,

in 1842; novelist Daphne Du

Maurier in 1907; heavyweight

boxing champion Joe Louis in

1914; actress Beatrice Arthur in

1926 (age 60), and singer Stevie

In 1607, English colonists

landed near the James River in

Virginia to establish Jamestown

their first permanent colony in

In 1846, the United States

In 1912, Britain established the

In 1981, Turkish gunman

Mehmet Ali Agca wounded Pope

Wonder in 1950 (age 36).

declared war on Mexico.

Royal Flying Corps.

Lottery

On this date in history:

The evening star is Venus.

Massachusetts daily: 6269.

PEOPLE

Matter of survival

Actress Theresa Saldana spends much of her time working on behalf of Victims for Victims — the organization she started after almost being killed by a crazed fan. "You don't have to be a victim to support victims' rights, just as you don't have to be a woman to support women's rights," Saldana said in

She said it is ludicrous that Arthur Jackson - the drifter who tried to kill her four years ago and who has vowed to finish the job will be paroled in 1988. "I will have no security but what I, or my family, can provide," said Saldana, who has taken a tactical defense course for women that makes her confident she could knock an attacker unconscious in 10 seconds. Jackson developed a "love fixation" for Saldana after her organization and also has written a book "Beyond Survival," that will be published in

television movie about her experience and

Book society

The guest list for Sen. Gary Hart's book party in New York Monday night included singer Judy Collins, Theodore Sorensen, Howard Cosell, Darren McGavin, Ed Bradley of "60 Minutes" and columnist Tom Wicker. The book is "America Can Win: The Case for Military Reform." Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, Hart's co-author on the spy novel "The Double Man," also will have a new literary effort out soon. His second volume of poetry, "A Baker's Nickel." comes out in August.



TV TRIBUTE — Homeless activist Mitch Snyder, right, is shown Monday with actor Martin Sheen, who plays Snyder in the made-for-television movie "Samaritan: The Mitch Snyder Story." Snyder and Sheen were attending a dinner benefit, with the proceeds going to Snyder's Center for Creative Non-Violence, where the movie will debut.

eeing her in "Raging Bull." She starred in a Donahue duke-out

Round Two of Phil Donahue vs. the Lyndon LaRouche supporter hopefully will be a violence-free confrontation in the New York City Conflict Resolution Center, an arm of the criminal court where minor differences are settled. After the Sunday fistfight in LaGuardia Airport in New York, Donahue and wife Marlo Thomas went on to Boston where she was presented with the Helen M. Caldicott Leadership Award for her work to end the nuclear arms race.

"As I was coming here I thought, it's a good thing this man didn't have nuclear weapons on him. He would have blown up the world," Thomas said. "I think it's a very good example of why we shouldn't have nuclear weapons because that isn't the way to settle disputes. We can't settle our disputes through violence." William Ferguson supposedly told Thomas and Donahue they "should be murdered" and then kneed Donahue in the groin. The talk-show host then punched him.

Caine's first love

Love of girls - not drama - first lured Michael Caine to the stage. "In high school, all the guys used to go to the gym and do macho things," Caine says in McCall's magazine. "But I joined the dramatic society because there were all those pretty girls. liked one particularly. 'If I get the right part I may be able to kiss her." I said to myself. So that's how I became an actor." Caine groups himself with Britain's class of "angry young actor" that developed in the 1960s -Peter O'Toole, Albert Finney, Roger Moore and Sean Connery. "I hate the class system hate it very deeply," Caine says. "I expressed my rebellion by never getting rid of my Cockney accent."

Quote of the day

James Fletcher, who served as NASA chief from 1971 to 1977, at his swearing-in ceremony to reassume leadership of the troubled space agency: "We'll fix what went wrong and we'll not fly again until we can assure ourselves and the nation that future shuttle missions are safe and are reliable."



Older Solar

The disaster at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Soviet Union has again focused attention on alternative energy sources - such as solar. Solar heating equipment was actually in use at the turn of the century, when the Day Night Company sold solar heating units. Thousands of units were in operation in the 1930s. By the 1950s, Miami had more than 50,000 solar-heated homes. However, most of these people came to prefer the convenience of gas heaters. DO YOU KNOW - What U.S. nuclear power plant

Today in history

To end a 24-hour siege one year ago, a Philadelphia

police helicopter bombed the fortified house of the

radical back-to-nature MOVE organization, killing seven

adults and four children. The ensuing fire destroyed 53

Today is Tuesday, May 13, the John Paul II in an assassination

attempt in St. Peter's Square.

In 1984, a Kuwaiti oil tanker

the first reported

was damaged by an Iranian

attack by Iran on commercial

shipping in the Persian Gulf war.

Philadelphia police helicopte

bombed the fortified house of the

radical back-to-nature MOVE

organization, killing seven

adults and four children. The

ensuing fire destroyed 53 homes.

A thought for the day: or

seeing a statue of George Wa-

shington in England, heavy

weight champ Joe Louis said

"Nice people, the English. They

put up a statue to the guy who

The oldest bridegroom on record

was Harry Stevens, who took his

yows at the age of 103. He married

Thelma Lucas, 84, at the Caravilla

(Wis.) Retirement Home on Dec. 3

knocked them out."

In 1985, to end a 24-hour siege, a

suffered a famous accident in 1979? MONDAY'S ANSWER — Florence Nightingale founded her school of nursing in Great Britain.

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Thompson gets set to announce

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Former Manchester Mayor John Thompson will announce his inten-tion Wednesday to seek the Democratic nomination for the state House of Representatives in the 13th Assembly District. Thompson said today he will make the announcement at a 7:30 a.m. news conference at the La Strada West restaurant on Hart

ford Road. Thompson has lost twice before in the 13th District in close votes to incumbent Republican Elsie Swensson, who has not yet revealed whether she plans to seek Swensson could not be reached

or comment today. In 1984, after a recount, the vote count stood at 4,765 for Swensson and 4,760 for Thompson. In the 1982 election. Thompson lost 3,661 to

Three other Democrats had expressed interest in seeking the omination, but all have withdrawn. They are Robert Faucher Henry Agostinelli and town Direc tor Stephen T. Cassano.

instead in the Fourth Senatoria District. That seat is now held by Republican Carl Zinsser, an unde clared candidate for re-election fo whom a fund-raising dinner being held tonight. Both Agostinelli and Faucher said from the outset that they would not run if Thompson sough

Faucher said this morning he was "very happy" Thompson would run. "Jack will not only make an excellent candidate, he's an excellent man," he said.

Faucher, who said Thompson "has the capabilities of getting things done." criticized Swensson for not being an effective "She's very nice." he said. "Unfortunately, she has not produced at the state Capitol. I think a simple look at her record will indicate that.

Faucher said he hopes to serve on Thompson's campaign staff. When it appeared Thompson might not make another try in the 13th District. Democratic leaders in Manchester had urged Cassano to forgo his Senate ambitions and Despite Swensson's personal popularity. Democratic leaders

have said she can be beaten. The first race between Thompson and Swensson was marked by political restraint, with Thompson making no attacks on Swensson. In the second, he took a stronger

Signs of a forthcoming primary

election are springing out of

Manchester lawns, admonishing

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Asked about the forthcoming cratic nomination to run in the state's Fourth Senatorial District race with Ferris for the nomination. Cassano predicted it would be this November, said Monday he has lost some delegates because "nip and tuck" with the two they were told he did not plan to run candidates coming within two or and pledged to support his oppothree delegate votes of each other Cassano said he will challenge nent. William Ferris of

the Senate seat.

BILL FERRIS

... Democratic primary?

ELSIE "BIZ" SWENSSON

Ferris in a primary if necessary Cassano said he had always left "I will do what is necessary to open his option to run for the win he nomination." Ferris said Senate even while he was consider has formally announced ing a campaign in the 13th 'acy. Cassano has not ye Assembly District. But Ferris, the done will it said Monday that he Democratic town chairman in hounce sometime this week lastonbury, said Cassano told Cassano said some delegates he him at a testimonial dinner in April told he had decided against runthat he would not run for the ning. He said he was a "little

Cassano says he's lost

some support to Ferris

Town Director Stephen T. Cas- bly District race. he would not seek

Ferris said that at the dinner for Theodore Cummings, the Democratic chairman in Manchester.

JACK THOMPSON

STEPHEN CASSANO

. . . supporters switch

sano, who is seeking the Demo-

to announce Wednesday

Democrats vie for delegate votes

Despite the development, Cas

sano said he feels the contest with

July 18 and 19, when the party will choose its gubernatorial candi-May 20. The Moffett crew has 50 or date. Delegate primaries will also 60 signs up in town, she said. take place in 16 other Connecticut Moffett supporters suffered a towns setback last week when two of the Moffett needs 270 delegates, or 20 23 delegates on their slate switched

town Democrats to vote May 20 for rival slates committed to either Gov. William O'Neill or his chal-The O'Neill supporters have labeled their slate the "O'Neill slate" after Thomas O'Neill, a Manchester Democrat who supports the incumbent governor in bid for re-election

The choice of Thomas O'Neill as the standard bearer was no coincidence. The signs backing the O'Neill state are using the same logo as the governor's campaign. Moffett supporters have labeled their slate the "Weinberg slate" after Mayor Barbara Weinberg. most prominent among the former 6th District congressman's sup-At stake are 23 town delegates to the Democratic State Convention

Town man is charged in shooting

A Spruce Street man was arrested Monday after he allegedly fired a shotgun in the direction of a Vernon man in his home, police Police said Robert W. Wutsch Jr., 31, of 147 Spruce St., was charged with three counts of first-degree reckless endangerment in connection with the incident after police searched his house Monday afternoon. That search revealed a loaded 12-gauge shotgun "ready to fire" under rug in the basement, police said. Spent shotgun shells and a hole in

the living room wall where one shell went through were also found, police said. The search was conducted after a Vernon man reported to police that Wutsch fired in his direction while he was at the house, where his forme girlfriend and his 20-month-old son ive, police said. Wutsch was being presented at

Manchester Superior Court this morning. Information on his bond and when he is scheduled to appear back in court were not available

percent of the total number in the sides. One of the two, Robert state, to force a statewide primary Faucher, said he became upset election for the Democratic guberwith some Moffett supporters after natorial candidate. That election they criticized "establishment" would be held in September. Democrats and called for their Town Democrats will be permitremoval from office. Faucher said ted to vote for one or the other of there are many good people within the two slates May 20 from noon to the party structure. 8 p.m. at the town's usual 12 polling The other delegate to quit the

"Things are going well." Man-chester O'Neill ccoordinator Herbert Stevenson said today. He said the O'Neill group is working hard at making phone calls to Democratic voters and at mailing literature. Stevenson, who is the Demo-

cratic registrar of voters, said 4,000 brochures were distributed door-to-door on Saturday and more will be distributed this weekend. Weinberg today predicted a close race and said some Democrats are still undecided between O'Neill and Moffett. She said the key lies in getting

The chief moderator for the May 20 primary is John Cooney. In 1783, the first of a series of six earthquakes struck southern Italy

and Sicily Feb. 5, and by March 28

some 50,000 persons had been

Moffett movement was Laurel

Nichol, who cited intense political

campaigning as her reason.

If the Moffett slate wins in the

primary, the remaining 21 Moffett

delegates can select two persons to

fill the open spots for the conven-

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Technology changes learning Educators tell school board of developments Anne Farley, director of school

lling Junior High School will probably be able to watch a science experiment in progress at Bennet Junior High School with a special cable TV hookup, compare weather statistics at the two schools using a modem hooked to their computers or access an On a borrowed laser disc, Illing science teacher Mike Salmond entire encyclopedia with a laser showed how quickly he could

with their counterparts across the called "Link-Ed." Three local educators described these and other new technologies already available for classroom use to the Board of Education Monday night.

Teachers, for their part, may

oon be exchanging information

disc machine

libraries and media centers, said the public school staffs are looking into using the latest technology to help provide current information for students. The use of computers, videotape cameras, laser and compact discs by the students is 'providing skills they will defi nitely use in the future." Farley

access earth science slides of the

Mount St. Helens volcano and

discs can store up to 55,000 slides on each side, he said. Edward Moore, science department chairman at Bennet, explained how the science departments at Illing and Bennet have

schools using a modem. The science classes are now working on a weather station project. Much of the electronic technol

ogy is in the experimental stages Moore said. "It's new to us, too." he said "We don't get as bored at what we're doing.

Using the computers tends to save time, Moore said. Using the Link-Ed computer program, for example, he can get 1,000 answers activity rather having to than spend time leafing through

Farley compared the experiments with the new technology added: "It can be used in good

Receipts have decreased from

student activities such as athletic

events, the Thanksgiving Day

football game, student activity

cards and fund raising. Kennedy

Other increases Kennedy pro

posed include \$10,000 for the school

system's contribution for Medi-

care coverage, \$1,500 for teacher

recruitment. \$13,000 for accumu-

istrators and teachers, \$10,00 for

an additional part-time science

lated sick leave for retiring adm

Kennedy adjusts spending plan

other areas of the budget for the

new fiscal year, which begins July

The largest single proposed

increase would provide \$40,000 for the student activities fund, which

Kennedy said had been

Kennedy Monday night proposed adjustments to the Board of Education budget for the coming year, one of which will accommo date a \$65,000 cut made by the Manchester Board of Directors earlier this month. The cut was the result of a

reduction in electricity costs that state of a rate increase sought by Northeast Utilities, Kennedy told the board during a meeting in the school offices on North School At the meeting, Kennedy pro-

posed to cut another \$10,000 in

The adjustments, if approved by the board, will leave the spending plan at \$27,703,733. The initial proposal was for spending of

The school board will act on the

for student activities for next year.

proposed changes when it meets The board had budgeted \$228,513

which represented about a \$40,000 time kindergarten teachers.

Math program wins recognition

The public school system's ele- of 350 nominated for such recognimentary math program is one of 12 science and mathematics programs that has been recognized as nationally promising, the Board of Education learned Monday night. Curriculum Director Allan B Chesterion told the board that the 'Developmental Approach to Mathematics" introduced during the past five years will be written

Manchester's program was one

across the country.

tion. The program has been instituted in all elementary school classes and stresses a problemsolving focus on mathematics. The national project is intended to improve the quality and extent of current information about science and mathematics education. The project was sponsored by the National Science Foundation in conjunction with other associadistributed to school systems tions of administrators and

to observe the program's operation and talk with teachers, principals and mathematics consultants

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McGuigan era."

nald J. Smith. R-New Hartford.

who headed the special committee.

said Monday that the measure was

drafted "as a way of resolving

He said that if the governo

vetoes the bill, he expected the veto

would be overturned in the Senate.

but he was not certain how the

majority is necessary to override a

some of the problems of the Austin

Andover budget rejected

ANDOVER - For the first time in as long as anyone can remember, townspeople Monday rejected a proposed \$2.8 million year that had been recommended by the Board of Finance.

Residents voted 47 to 41 during the annual town meeting at the Andover Elementary School against the spending plan, which to 32.5 mills. Selectman Nellie L. Boisvert said this morning. She said a proposal by the Board of bus service instead of having the town purchase its own vehicles and concern over the size of the tax

increase prompted the rejection "The parents still think townowned buses are the way to go." agreed last week to contract for service even though the exact cost

Boisvert said the uncertainty over the expense was a factor in

the exact cost when it meets later this week with the firm that will board will then meet with the Board of Finance on Monday to finalize the proposal. Once that is done, the Board of Selectmen will set a date for another public

However, Boisvert said the finance board will probably also re-examine the general town budget to see if cuts can be made opposed to setting aside \$10,000 in a fund that is used to replace town equipment and were against coning the fund. But Boisvert said the appropria-

hearing, she said.

tion would not affect the mill rate and argued that the fund makes equipment purchases less costly than if the town had to borrow the "It would be very helpful if

people understood this," she said. That has been a very wise way to Boisvert said the size of the tax increase also concerned some

of Education is scheduled to learn an awful shock — including to myself," she said. "But it was also reduced the mill rate."

At last year's town meeting. reduced the tax rate 2 mills to 28 mills. Bolsvert said the increase requested this year would had not been made in 1985.

Boisvert said other matters voted on by residents Monday including a pay increase for town officials totaling \$3,305 and the appropriation of \$40.731 in federal revenue sharing money - were approved without She said the defeat of the budget

surprised her. "I would say it would be unusual in the 20 years I've lived here," she

Board of Finance Chairman John H. Yeomans said this morning he was not too surprised by the budget being defeated since the current system of government was

Residents OK Bolton budget

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Without much discussion, about 45 townspeople approved a \$5.3 million budget proposed by the Board of Finance

"I think it's a fair budget," Finance Board Chairman Ray Ursin said after the budget was approved in the half-hour meeting at Community Hall. "It's got all the necessary ingredients and services the taxpayers want." The approval means taxes will

1.7 mills over the current 32.8-mill rate during the fiscal year beginning July 1. The plan includes \$2.28 million in general town

First Selectman Douglas Cheucy said he was glad the budget passed. Last month, the finance board trimmed the budget proposed by the Board of Selectmen

one-mill increase?" asked Selectman Larry Converse, who also attended the meeting. The Board of Education Thursday cut \$40,000 from its budget proposal as requested by the Board of Finance. The decrease affects

counselor for the high school.

Protests lead RHAM to mull absence policy

HEBRON - The Board of Education is considering changing the absenteeism policy at RHAM sharp opposition from parents and led to a student walkout last Wednesday, the assistant superintendent of schools said today Several meetings of the board have been held over the past few weeks as the 12 members have tried to meet the concerns of students and parents Assistant School Superintendent Diana Vec-

'I would say there is a very good next year)." she said. "But I don't know for sure at this point.

"The Board of Education had a special meeting last week to try to espond to the anguish of parents and students." she said. "At that point they reaffirmed the policy for he rest of the year." The school year ends in late June

However. Vecchion said, the board is looking at possible ways to change the policy for the school year that starts in September. Under the policy, students who accumulate nine or more unexcused absences run the risk of losing credit for the classes they have missed. It is up to school administrators to decide whether the absences are excused. Vec-

The policy is similar to the old attendance procedures, she said.

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The state's insurance commissioner

says insurers doing business in

Connecticut should pass the benef

its of recently approved civil

face increased regulation

justice reform on to consumers or

looking at is what the companies do

in response" to civil justice re-

form, state Insurance Commis-

sioner Peter W. Gillies said

"If it doesn't get better with the

game plan changed, then I expect

every regula- tor in the country

will be after the in- surance

companies they had better get

Gillies was speaking at a day- canceled.

the message." Gillies said.

'One of the things I'm going to be

by \$53,000.

some programs and prevents the hiring of a full-time foreign lanschool and a full-time guidance School board Chairman James

sences are excused and which are

About 200 students at RHAM

High School, which is located of

out of classes at various time:

Wednesday to protest the policy

which went into effect las

The walkout followed an April 23

public hearing before the Board of

Education at which parents and

students complained about the

some students on the attendance

policy that has been in effect all

RHAM Principal Ann Febser

feld and Assistant Principal Crain

Edmondson could not be reached

or comment on the policy today

established to meet state guide

lines, which required schools to

have an attendance policy in place

Education passed the policy in

March 1985, Vecchion said. She

said the regional school, which

Andover and Marlborough, had an

reports that the students who took

part in the half-day walkout last

week are serving up to four days of

in-school suspension. The students

will be required to attend school

detention area, the reports said.

The students who participated in

the protest could not be reached for

long seminar held at Southern Connecticut State University

The General Assembly recently

would set a sliding scale for

with the percentage decreasing as

the amount decreases. It would

exempt directors of non-profit

corporations from nearly all civil

liability suits: limit responsibility

in multi-defendant lawsuit

explanation if a policy is not being

renewed; and severly limit the

cases in which a policy can be

also limit municipal liability

attorneys' fees in lawsuit awards.

houses students from Hebron

absenteeism problem in the past In a related matter, there wer

Vecchion said the policy was

July 1, 1985. The Board o

year." Vecchion said.

he said. Last year, selectmen and schoo board members asked voters to defeat the Finance Board's proposed budget. Residents at the the issue to referendum, where the oudget was approved.

approved

gram," he said. "Those kids will Board member Pamela Sawye called the cut "shortsighted." and it. "I think it's time the town sider spending money on it

School Superintendent Richard Packman said that poor attendance at previous board meetings where there's not a lot of issues."

annual town meeting chose to take

'We couldn't get more money

said that there was no basis behind self." she said. enabled him to predict Monday's



SCHAFFER SWORN IN BY GOV. O'NEILL ... with her granddaughter, Hanna Schaffer

Schaffer joins FOI panel

HARTFORD (AP) - Former Secretary of the State Gloria member of the state Freedom of nformation Commissioner 'It wasn't so very long ago when the workings of most boards,

commissions and agencies on all levels of government were carried on behind closed doors," Schaffer said after taking the oath of office from Gov. William A. O'Neill on "Through the initiatives of socalled sunshine legislation, the

Freedom of Information Commis sion has given access to this kind of vital information. I think most people who are involved in all levels of government really don't mean to keep the

workings of their particular agen-

However, many, many years of

cies away from public scrutiny

she said. The commission hears complaints filed by residents against government agencies. Commission decisions can be appealed

ellow and purple chalk.

Parents let

their house

kids mark up

friends stood nearby A neighbor, Julia Chatfield, 10. nad a ready explanation for the nterest in the project.

"If we draw on our desk in our class, we have to clean everybdy's desk after school," she said. Ethan's father, Paul Reid, said the graffiti was permitted because a sandblasting company will start work this week to remove the layers of dark blue paint from the nouse his family has lived in and

costs down. In the meantime, she said, the graffiti drawing was a good creativity

"This was not only a wonderful family project but a neighborhood one as well," she said, "We look for

Her youngest son, 6-year-old Adam, was just released from the hospital after receiving chemo therapy for a cancerous tumor in

"We needed a way to unwind,

Ethan controlled his friends' over their work, he noted, "There's no swear words or naked people.

Nine in ten Manchester area readers prefer the Manchester Herald for local news

over any other print publication.

If you live in Manchester then the Herald's the newspaper for you because it's the only one that's geared expressly to the needs of the community. A recent survey conducted by First Market Research of Boston pointed out that the Herald's major strength is in its local news coverage and its intimate focus on the Manchester area. According to the study, nearly nine in ten readers say they read the Herald for the local news and nearly seven in ten say that local news is the most important strength of the paper.



The same study shows that the Manchester Herald is rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected local issues in its Opinion pages. Nearly eight in ten readers find that the space devoted to viewpoints on local issues to be more than sufficient in explaining the issues. This extensive coverage provides readers with the depth of information they need to make reasonable decisions on key local issues that may impact on their lives today, or in the future. In turn, the Letters to the Editor column allows readers an opportunity to vent their views on an issue. One of the most important news categories in the minds of most Manchester area residents is local

news, with nearly 75% rating the Manchester Herald

Paying attention to the needs of its readers is the number one priority of the Manchester Herald. They feel it is their responsibility to listen to what residents in Manchester have to say. They're especially interested in hearing any comments you may have about the service you get from the Herald. They guarantee prompt delivery and courteous, efficient service on all billing matters. If you're not satisfied, they want to know about it. If you let them know how they can improve the paper for you, their readers, then they will continue to be your voice in Manchester.



very high in this coverage area.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

Manchester Herald "YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

Source: First Market Research of Boston, January, 1986

O'Neill won't say whether he'll heed plea to veto bill

proved without debate in the state

House and Senate this year. It was

one of the recommendations of a

special legislative committee

bitter, public feud between then-

Chief State's Attorney Austin J.

McGuigan and Public Safety Com-

McGuigan was replaced last

year by John J. Kelly, who at the

time was Milford State's Attorney.

missioner Lester J. Forst.

created last year in the wake of a

"The basis of the strength of the

criminal justice system in Connec-

ticut has been the diversity of 12

state's attorneys, no one control-

O'Neill had no comment after

Bailey said the bill should be

vetoed and then brought up again

in the 1987 legislative session for

more hearings

the meeting. He had indicated

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

minutes in O'Neill's office

the state's public schools

unresolved in the regular session

be at the Capitol for the duration.

General Joseph I. Lieberman said.

office. Lieberman said in a statement.

against the company.

prosecutors said.

pending further examination.

Connecticut In Brief

O'Neill summons special session

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has officially

summoned lawmakers into a special session next week to adopt a

program to raise teacher salaries and the quality of teaching in

The Democratic governor issued a formal proclamation

Monday to carry out his earlier yow to call the General Assembly

back to complete action on the education issue that went

O'Neill said he hopes the Republican-controlled House and

Senate will adopt a teacher salary program expeditiously, but

"I don't envision that this issue is going to be resolved on May

21," said Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New

He said that while the special session could take up to two

weeks, it would not require all 187 members of the Legislature to

State sues gasoline wholesaler

gasoline wholesaler of failing to comply with a subpeona

demanding information about gasoline pricing, Attorney

Lieberman said Monday the suit filed in Hartford Superior

Court accuses Wesson Inc. of Waterbury with failing to respond

to the subpoena issued in April and asks for a \$500 civil penalty

The subpoena was issued April 9 and the company had not

responded by an April 25 deadline set by the attorney general's

Lieberman issued subpoenas to a number of gasoline

wholesalers as part of an investigation to determine why retail

gasoline prices in Connecticut have not dropped as quickly as

Fetus death an interesting issue

HARTFORD - A Superior Court judge asked to issue a murder

warrant in the death of a fetus killed along with its mother says he

will need to research similar cases in other states before

"It's a very interesting legal issue and I obviously have to do

some research on it,'' Judge Herbert Barall said Monday after

being asked for a decision concerning the 7-month-old fetus.

which medical examiners said could have survived outside the

The request marks the first such case in Connecticut, and

ruling would clarify state laws that are ambiguous in the matter.

The case concerns the shooting death of Joyce Amos, 28, and

the resulting death of her unborn baby, at a Hartford service

HARTFORD - The state has filed suit accusing a Waterbury

one Republican leader predicted the job could take a week or two.

"He was very receptive," said Hartford State's Attorney John M.

Bailey. But, "he certainly didn't

tell us which way he was going to

go. I'm sure he's going to do the

He said the bill represents "the

changing of a criminal justice

system which we've had for 300

years. It's putting (with) one person, the chief state's attorney.

more power than anyone else in the

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill isn't saying yet whether Reid wanted to do was to draw or he'll comply with the wishes of the family's wooden fence, when state's attorneys and veto a bill his mother gave him the run of the house for the weekend. attorney to take investigations and The result is a two-story, fou edroom home covered with scribcases away from them The governor and 11 of the 12 hies and scrawls in pink blue

Ethan, 8, was amazed at how popular the graffiti project was with neighborhood youngsters. "Before you know it. the whole said Sunday as a collection of six

The boy's mother, Susan Reid said the family is planning to stain the house to keep maintenance good opportunity for some child-

a positive family experience as

she said. Adam, who is doing well. participated in the drawing on the

creative fervor, and while looking Instead, he and his friend Jeff Kay, 9, who lives next door, stuck with their favorite sayings ("Are you hot? I guess not.") and names of rock groups, such as A-Ha and

Kahane, Jewish leaders exchange attacks in area

completed legislative session.

He denied last week that he was

looking to become a "czar" of the

criminal justice system, as some

Danbury State Attorney Walter

D. Flanagan said in an interview

Kelly "czar-like powers not only to

assume investigations but also to

terminate investigations which an

individual state's attorney feels

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rabbi Meir Kahane, both in this country and in Israel.' the Israeli parliament member who has both in the United States and Israel are "disasters" for Jews.

Area Jewish leaders visited Monday by Kahane refused to meet with him and instead ssued statements attacking his efforts to evict Arabs now living in Israel. "Clearly Kahane is not representative of the

as well as American Jewry," said a statement issued by the Greater Hartford Jewish Greater Hartford Jewish Federation headquar-Kahane, who has served in the Israeli

sraeli is threatened by a growing Arab federation's community relations committee population that some day will be able to "vote srael out of existence as a Jewish state." "In each city I try to talk with Jewish aders," Kahane said, "So far, I'm batting .000, not one has talked with me. "I think our Jewish leaders both on a local

Kahane said he plans to visit about a dozen proposed to strip all Arabs of national cities on his current tour of the United States and citizenship, said Jewish leaders who oppose him in each case will try to meet with local Jewish leaders seeking to discuss or debate his ideas.

Kahane accused Jewish leaders in the United States of carrying out a "smear job" against him and demanded to debate Hartford-area Jewish leaders about his proposal to strip Israeli citizenship from Arabs living in that country "There's not one rabbi in this town who will

overwhelming majority of the people of Israel allow me to speak." Kahane said at a news conference in Hartford before going to the ters in West Hartford to demand a meeting. A federation spokeswoman said there was no parliament since July 1984, said the future of one available to meet with Kahane and the

issued a strongly worded statement denouncing Kahane and his ideas. Kahane said he believes Arabs living in Israel should be stripped of their citizenship. He

conditions and said they should be compensated evel and a national level are disasters for Jews. for their property if they left peacefully

to establish that conduct like Mr.

Reardon's is unacceptable and

intolerable." Lieberman wrote to

Streeter had asked Lieberman to

investigate Reardon's conduct af-

ter Chief State's Attorney John J

Kelly said he could find no grounds

state Sen. Anne P. Streeter

Former tax official repays the state

state tax official has paid the state \$761.63 in damages for not working while collecting state pay and misuse of his state car. Robert J. Reardon, former tax

RABBI MEIR KAHANE

... no one will meet him

enforcement chief in the state Department of Revenues Services. wrote out the check Monday Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman asking for the payment was according the assistant who deli

vered the letter. "He read the letter, then asked his wife where the checkbook was and gave me a check." said Kevin Mullane, an executive assistant in the attorney general's office. In the letter, Lieberman had threatened court action if Reardon did not pay the damages within

Hartford police immediately charged Bonnie Foreshaw, 38, with two counts of murder, but State's Attorney John Bailey ordered the charge concerning the fetus held in abeyance

Yale, Hughes plan biology center

Medical Institute plan to build a \$28 million center for structural biology, the school has announced Thomas A Steitz professor of mulecular biophysics and biochemistry at Yale, said scientists at the center would use new methods to clone genes for study. They hope to develop vaccines

NEW HAVEN - Yale University and the Howard Hughes

Hughes, which is based in Bethesda, Md., will contribute almost \$14 million to the center during the next five years. Using federal grants. Yale is expected to raise the balance, according The funding includes plans for a \$4 million research facility and computers, said Yale Provost William C. Brainard.

Bacon-eating burglar escapes

WEST HARTFORD - A burglar broke into a Sampson Street home, popped open some strongboxes, pocketed about \$200 in cash, then decided to cook himself some bacon. The burglar was eating his breakfast Monday morning when the homeowner returned after driving his wife to work, police

The bacon-eating burglar took off, the homeowner in pursuit. The burglar hopped into a car and drove away, police said. A neighbor who had joined the foot chase got into his own car and followed the burglar into Newington. The burglar was last seen heading toward New Britain, police said. The homeowner told police he knew something was wrong when he walked into the house and smelled bacon

Hale schoolhouse won't be moved

NEW LONDON - A one-room schoolhouse where Revolutionary War hero Nathan Hale taught will be left where it is, according to terms of a compromise between the city, the owners of the school and Mitchell College.

Police declined to identify the homeowner

The council's Administration Committee voted 5-2 on Monday not to move the schoolhouse from Union Street at Captain's Walk, where it blocks plans to admit motor vehicle traffic. The committee is made up of all seven council members, who are scheduled to affirm their committee vote on May 19. The vote ended a tug-of-war over the schoolhouse that pitted

against the council, which voted in February to allow cars on Union Street, now blocked by the school. A study into the cost of opening the street was ordered and a committee was formed to find a new downtown location for the

the Sons of the American Revolution and Mitchell College

Afghan children coming to state

Seven Afghan children were scheduled to arrive in Connecticut today for treatment of wounds they suffered in their war-torn

The children, who will receive free treatment at six Connecticut hospitals, are among 35 being brought to the United States in a trip organized by Heal the Children, said Angeles Glick, director of the non-profit organization's northeast

"They've been hit by shrapnel, bombs and bullets," Glick said. "One child will be getting facial reconstruction." Others have been burned by caustic liquids and suffered eye injuries from exploding bombs, she said.

Hartford Courant reported that during more than 55 hours of surveillance in August and September. Reardon spent 62 percent of his work day out of his office most of it at home. Among other things, he did some shopping and drove his family around, when his time cards indicated he was at

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Waterman conviction is upheld

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Appellate Court has upheld the conviction of former state Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Water man Jr. for a scheme that defrauded his hometown out of

The state's second-highest court Monday unanimously rejected eight points on which Waterman's lawyers challenged his conviction for the scheme that occurred when he served as first selectman of

Waterman was found guilty by a Manchester Superior Court jury of first-degree larceny for allegedly arranging a deal that cheated the town of Suffield out of \$38,500 in the purchase of sand for use by

Waterman was appointed state

agriculture commissioner by Gov.

William A. O'Neill after the crime allegedly took place. He resigned from the state post after his arrest on the criminal charge. Waterman was sentenced to a suspended five-year prison term and placed on probation for five years with the condition that he pay the town \$38,500 in restitution the Appellate Court opinion said.

State prosecutors claimed at the trial that Waterman created a "sham company" to handle sand deliveries in an attempt to enrich himself, while Waterman contended the town received exactly what it paid for. In appealing the conviction. defense lawyers argued the crime

for which Waterman had been

convicted was not included in state laws and that the laws were unconstitutionally vague Defense attorneys also argued the evidence against Waterman was insufficient to support a conviction and claimed the trial judge made errors on several points, including ordering Water-

man to pay back the \$38,500 to the

The Appellate Court, in a 27-page

opinion written by Chief Presiding Judge Antoinette L. Dupont, rejected all of the challenges. "We conclude that the jury could reasonably have inferred from the ented or aided in procuring or allowing a fradulent claim against the town and that he did so with intent to prejudice the community," the court said in rejecting the

in unused vacation and sick pay and is receiving an annual pension of about \$25,000 "Even though the amount of money which we can establish a

Reardon fired State Tax Commis-

Reardon's resignation instead

Reardon collected almost \$30 000

sioner John G. Groppo accepted

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Gillies says tort reform

should lead to savings



Several weeks ago, that provision was questioned by Thomas O'Marra, who is both the town zoning enforcement officer and the public information officer for the Eighth Utilities District fire department, O'Marra asked the Ethics Commission for an opinion on whether the charter provision would prevent him from addressing a town panel or speaking at a public hearing.

Fortunately for all municipal workers, the commission ruled that the state Constitution supersedes the charter and that "there is no reason a town official or employee cannot appear before any town agency to freely express his or her views."

Although the ruling applies specifically to O'Marra's case, it will certainly have broader implications when such a matter arises again. The precedent will benefit town employees because they cannot fairly be expected to live in a vacuum simply because of the jobs they hold.

Besides their official titles, town employees are homeowners, taxpayers and parents - roles which can reasonably be expected to generate concerns and opinions about some of the important developments taking place in town. Municipal employees should not be denied the right to question the Board of Education about budget cuts that might affect their children, or to appear before zoning authorities to air concerns about nearby development.

The Ethics Commission did not issue its opinion without citing some worthwhile reservations about the potential for abuse. And it is indeed possible that some town employees or officials might advance official opinions behind a private facade.

But the dangers of stifling free speech are far greater than the notential for abuse, and such cases can be dealt with on an individual

In general, town employees are not so hopelessly wedded to their municipal functions that they can be expected to suppress their private views. Fortunately for all, the Ethics Commission recognized that

Letters policy The Manchester Herald welcomes original

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

"Reagan Was A Clear Winner at Summit." said

success in getting the allies to agree on terrorism.

a typical headline last week, referring to his

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Open Forum

Stop the town on consolidation

To the Editor:

It seems these cycles of "eliminate the district" always bring out a large volume of inaccurate anti-district information. As an 8th District native, with experience in pertinent fields from different areas of the state, perhaps I can clear out some of the inaccuracies being provided the Charter Revision

1. Any problems in dispatching which occur in town are most likely due to a poorly designed 911 dispatch protocol. The dispatchers are trained as police dispatchers more than emergency dispatchers. In Groton, there is a 911

emergency dispatch center operating in the manner originally proposed for the Manchester system. Dispatchers at 911 answer all but the police emergency lines, and transfer policeonly calls to the appropriate police department (there are three involved). Any fire or medical emergency is dispatched by the 911 center. They serve eight separate fire districts (soon to be nine) and two ambulance districts (soon to be three). There is no delay in dispatch due to a well designed and implemented system, even when three departments share responsibilities for sections of the same street. There is also no problem in protocol. Each separate fire department outlines for the dispatch center exactly what they respond on and it is decided at the operating level, not the

political level. Since the fire

department is the responding

agency they decide what types of

incidents to be dispatched to and in Groton and the town. How does the dispatchers follow these the addition of paid men improve service? I don't see any change. guidelines. The town manager and police chief do not tell the In conclusion, the 8th District dispatchers who to send to what. is a very highly trained and professional organization. Any reported inadequecies (fire mar-

2. The town has this hang-up on paramedic service. They send "Rescue 1" to practically everyshal, etc.) are of a type which thing from a cut finger to a full improved communications can arrest to a dumpster fire. The rectify. The inadequecies menti-'medics" go out of service if oned by Town Manager Weiss they transport to the hospital. are due more to poor implemenand they transport practically tation and coordination by the everything. Most paramedic town than by the district. Manprograms provide for the parachester may some year require a medics to clear unless they are fully paid department, but that involved in providing advanced will only happen after the town life support (i.e., IV therapy, has developed the residential cardiac monitoring, etc.). Not and rural North End of Manches-Manchester. By transporting on ter out of existence (isn't it nearly everything (broken nose, interesting that the 8th District minor lacerations) they can loses all of its woods and increase the amount of time that recreation areas, while the South Rescue 1 is out of service and End remains pristine so that the purport to substantiate a nonpoliticians aren't bothered by the existent need for at least eight noise and increased traffic?). more men to be added to the Town Fire Department payroll.

truck. In the 8th District, it is all 98 more.

volunteer, and the truck gets on

the road at the same time as the

one driven by the "paid driver"

they get away with it.

suffer, in the long run, from these Absolutely amazing - and yet political maneuvers by the town. The people living in the south of Combining a paid fire Manchester are next. Developdepartment with a volunteer ment is good, but it has to stop force seems, on the surface, a somewhere. Manchester is no good idea. There are problems, longer the City of Village Charm. however. In Groton, three de-It is becoming the City of partments run with a paid driver Political Ambition and Apartand all volunteer manpower. In ments, with less and less room the Town of Manchester, the for the individual. Stopping the normal response is two men on town now on the consolidation each of two engines, one man on effort is one of the most importhe ladder and two paramedics tant steps in limiting the further for a building fire. They call in loss of rural areas in Manchester, and in preserving the village off-duty firemen) when they get charm. Please don't let it slip by to the scene and find the building The volunteers of the 8th District in flames. In Groton, the volunhave served proudly and profesteers are dispatched at the same sionally for 98 years, and are as time as the paid driver with the willing, able and appropriate for

The people of the 8th District

Wayne J. Tripp

U.S./World In Brief

Third charged in store bombings

NANCY, France - Police today arrested a third person linked to a Tunisian who confessed to bombing department stores in Paris and London and an Israeli bank in the French capital. Habib Maamar, 24, confessed to the three bombings and was ordered to appear in a Paris court, authorities said. He was charged Monday with possession of explosives and held in Nancy, 200 miles east of Paris.

Jack

Anderson

Pentagon

won't pay

for schools

WASHINGTON — The public may be confused

about Gramm-Rudman cuts in defense spending

but it's really simple enough for a first-grader to

understand - if the kid happens to be one of the

156,000 students who attend schools for U.S.

The \$26.8 million lopped from the military

cut. This translates into a whole catalog of

schools' current budget amounts to a 4.9 percent

personnel, equipment and activities reductions

that affect every school-age military dependent

Here are some of the results of the cutback in

· A moratorium on purchases of new textbooks

Drastic reduction of the teaching staff by

· A freeze on hiring of art, music, physical

education and other "specialty" teachers.

A 25 percent reduction in purchases of

attrition. One out of three teachers who leave the

ONE PROGRAM CANCELED as too costly -

the annual Pacific region basketball tournament

When the Pentagon canceled the tournament by

flew the competing school teams to Japan from-

South Korea, the Philippines and other U.S.

teachers who quit or retire means that the

than they have been. Already the military's

classes are more crowded than their civilian

The decision not to replace one-third of the

military classrooms will be packed even tighter

counterparts: Currently there are 24.3 students

average for civilian classes is about 23 children

And even before the cuts, the military spent

Jack Rollins, president of the Overseas Education

Association, said the Pentagon's expenditure this

year per pupil was \$2,998.40, compared with the

the poorest school systems in the United States.

In a letter to military school administrators

Joseph Larkin, director of the system's Atlantic

region, made this pointed observation: "As you

become aware of the cuts we have already made

you will think they are harsh. You will be right."

the Defense Department confirmed the \$26.8

million, 4.9 percent budget cut. It also disclosed

that the opening of the 1986-87 school year will be

Pentagon claimed that students in the military

on college entrance examinations for the last 10

Libyan dictator Moammar Khadafy is

base in his country as a response to the U.S.

than it already has. Congressional sources

estimate the numbers this way: 2,000 to 5,000

a grand total topping 70,000. Khadafy naively

believes that it's safer to have Soviet satellite

personnel than Russians.

RICHARD W COSGROVE

DOUGLAS A. BEVINS JAMES P. SACKS

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reportedly pondering whether to permit a Soviet

bombing attack. But it's hard to see how Libya

could support many more Soviet bloc "advisers"

Soviets, 18,000 Romanians, 18,000 North Koreans,

10.600 Poles, 5,600 East Germans, 5,400 Czechs and

several thousand Bulgarians and Hungarians, for

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delayed until Sept. 5 as an economy measure. The

school system have exceeded the national average

Footnote: In a written response to our inquiries.

much less on its pupils than the U.S. average.

for every teacher in the military system: the

nationwide, according to National Education

cutting back on extracurricular travel, the airline

- was rescued by Northwest Orient Airlines.

inds, culled by our associate Stewart Harris

from copies of recent orders issued by the

Cancellation of 1986 summer schools.

Cancellation of all field trips.

and miscellaneous equipment

system will not be replaced.

audio-visual equipment.

military bases

Associate figures

Rollins said.

national average of \$3.814.

military families oversea:

Pentagon:

A Paris judge investigating the attack on the Marks and Spencer department store in central Paris ordered him to appear in court for questioning.

Also in custody were two women - the suspect's live-in girlfriend, Isabelle Frigerio, and a second girlfriend, Souad Aissaoui, who turned him in. Both were charged with possession of explosives and harboring a criminal, said prosecutor Jean

Reagan talks taxes and Tokyo

WASHINGTON - Money matters dominate President Reagan's meeting with congressional leaders today, including a push for a tax reform plan, his top domestic priority, and a report on the Tokyo Economic Summit The meeting with Democratic and GOP leaders is Reagan's

first since he returned last week from his 13-day, 22,000-mile journey to Bali, Indonesia and Japan. He has already pronounced the summit a success, jubilant over an agreement among Western allies to take steps against terrorism and satisfied with discussions involving international trade policies.

Reagan plans to lobby actively for passage of the Senate finance Committee's version of the tax revision bill, even though some lawmakers have expressed reservations about certain elements of the package

Experts agree to study vaccine

ATLANTA - Federal immunization experts agreed with rotesting parents that closer scrutiny is needed of a controversial whooping cough vaccine that has been blamed for injuring and killing a number of children.

Members of the Dissatisfied Parents Together appeared Monday at a meeting of experts gathered at the national Centers or Disease Control to discuss the Diphtheria-Pertussis-Tetanus (DPT) vaccine and other preventive drugs. The vaccine DPT is given to children in a series of injections

starting in infancy to prevent all three diseases. Several parents, some teary-eyed, described to federal health officials how their children suffered or died after receiving the ombinedpertussis (whooping cough) vaccine.

Firefighters contain N.C. inferno

HAMPSTEAD, N.C. - Exhausted firefighters took advantage of a light drizzle and calm winds to check an 8-day-old inferno that has raged through 117 square miles of coastal North Carolina swamp. "It's not spreading, but it's not out by any means," emergence

nanagement spokesman Tom Ditt said Monday night. Gusty winds that had whipped up 100-foot-high walls of flame n the Holly Shelter Swamp calmed Monday and a light drizzle fell on the fire's eastern flank along U.S. Highway 17 about 15 miles northeast of Wilmington.

"It's not spreading," said Charlie Crail of the U.S. Forest Service, "but it's going to be a while yet before it is contained. They've got a couple of bad spots on the north end and on the

Britain trims defense spending

LONDON — Britain is planning a \$23.6 billion defense budget or 1986-87 that would cut military spending for the first time since Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher took office in 1979. Defense Secretary George Younger, announcing the 1986-87 budget estimates Monday, said only seven British firms with contracts worth \$1.2 million had contracted to conduct research into President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as the "Star Wars" missile defense program. But Younger sought to play down the apparent lack of interest

"It's in an early phase; it's a long-term program and we expect slow but steady buildup," he said. The new military budget will rise in cash terms but its value in real terms, which includes adjustment for inflation, would

China to launch two U.S. satellites PEKING - China, moving to fill a void created when the space

shuttle Challenger exploded in January, has agreed to launch two U.S. communications satellites. The China Daily newspaper Monday said the Ministry of Astronautics has agreed to use Long March-3 rockets to launch two satellites — the Palapa Band Westar VI — for Teresat Inc., a Texas-based joint venture.

"We are only doing it ... because NASA is not in the position to launch on schedule," Teresat President Henry A. Schwartz said The two communications satellites were originally launched by a U.S. space shuttle but their rockets failed, leaving them in a useless orbit. They were recovered by the shuttle Discovery in

Waldheim linked to Nazi activities

WASHINGTON - Former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Valdheim had a direct role in rounding up and transporting as many as 100,000 Italian soldiers to Nazi prison camps, newly incovered documents show. Robert Hertzstein, a University of South Carolina history

professor, said Monday the new documents from the National Archives in Washington showed Waldheim had a larger, more esponsible role in the German Army than he has previously Waldheim has denied direct involvement in Nazi atrocities -

including charges he was involved in the brutal warfare against Yugoslav partisans — and said that as an Austrian draftee he served only as a translator and low-ranking aide to German

Whitworth worried about spying

SAN FRANCISCO - The former wife of confessed spy John Walker testified tearfully she knew in 1973 he was trying to recruit Jerry Whitworth into espionage and that Whitworth was

Whitworth, 46, a retired Navy radioman, is accused in his U.S. District Court jury trial of joining in a conspiracy with Walker from 1974 to 1983 to sell classified decoding secrets to the Soviet Union in exchange for \$332,000. He faces life in prison if convicted.

Congress calls Fletcher to tell plans for NASA

of things to come, new NASA administrator James Fletcher was called to testify before Congress today - less than 24 hours after being sworn in to lead the space agency out of its greatest crisis.

wanted to hear how Fletcher plans to put the space program back on track, and how much it will cost taxpayers. At a news conference after he took the oath of office Monday, Fletcher promised to get shuttles flying again following the Challenger disaster, but not "until we can

assure ourselves and the nation that future

"It's going to take a lot of hard work in the

shuttle missions are safe and are reliable

months to come, but I am confident we will get going again," said Fletcher, who directed the agency from 1971 to 1977, when development of the shuttle program began. He said he believes the shuttle's problems will be fixed in time to resume shuttle flights by the summer of 1987. The 66-year-old former university presi-

dent took the helm of NASA again four weeks before the Rogers Commission is expected to issue a report critical of NASA's decision to launch the ill-fated shuttle in

unusually cold weather and with worrisome booster rocket joints. Fletcher said he planned to overhaul the

agency's decision-making process and said he will consult with Rear Adm. Richard Truly, the new head of the shuttle program and others "to see what changes have to be made to strengthen" the team at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville Ala., where the shuttle booster project is The shuttle explosion has been blamed on

egments and NASA now has a high-priority effort underway to redesign the joint and review the entire shuttle program. 'Jim, you're coming on board at a time when NASA and the country need you," President Reagan said after Fletcher had taken the oath of office from Vice President Bush in the White House

"We need a steady hand on the tiller." Reagan said. "These past few months have been a stormy period for NASA and the space program of the United States." White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Fletcher "will have wide latitude" to make changes at NASA where deemed



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NASA'S JAMES FLETCHER

Judge says Bhopal suits belong in India

NEW YORK (AP) - Indian ple were injured. courts are capable of handling lawsuits stemming from the chemical disaster that killed an estimated 2,000 people in Bhopal, and to leave the cases in the United States would be a form of imperialism, a federal judge says.

U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan ruled Monday that the 146 suits filed in the United States over the Bhopal accident, including one filed by the Indian government, do not belong here and should be transferred to India.

The decision was a victory for Union Carbide Corp., whose subsidiary owned the plant that leaked poisonous methyl isocyanate gas across a crowded slum the night of Dec. 3, 1984. In addition to the deaths, an estimated 200,000 peo-

The Danbury, Conn.-based company argued that with all of the victims, all of the plant workers and most of the records in Bhopal, it made little sense to hear the litigation in a courtroom on the other side of the world.

quicker in compensating them.

The GAO examined meetings

system was not up to the job of sorting out the legal issues in time to do much good for the survivors. The decision could affect the size of the eventual damages, because American courts are widely viewed as much more generous toward accident victims as well as

"In the court's view, to retain the litigation in this forum, as plaintiffs request, would be yet another Lawyers for the victims and for example of imperialism, another the Indian government, however, situation in which an established contended that India's judicial sovereign inflicted its rules, its standards and values on a developing nation," Keenan wrote in his

India's courts "have the prover capacity to mete out fair and equal ustice." he wrote. "To deprive the Indian judiciary of this opportunand to pass judgment on behalf of Keenan, who was placed in its own people would be to revive a

63-page opinion.

months. When talks during that

time aimed at reaching a com-

Inion Carbide's argument.

promise failed, he adopted much of

gation from which India has Carbide lawyer William Krohley said the company expected to win India is "the only proper place" for the litigation. He said company

officials were pleased. Attorney Aaron Broder, whose partner F. Lee Bailey was part of the three-member executive committee appointed by Keenan to speak for the victims, said the ruling would be appealed.

Stanley Chesley, another attornot consider the decision "a death knell to the case being resolved in the United States. I'm not sure Union Carbide will accept the conditions and I'm optimistic the

Deaver assails GAO report on lobbying

WASHINGTON (UPI) Canada after leaving his White Former White House aide Michael House job. Deaver says a government report that recommends a criminal inves tigation into his lobbying work for Canada fails to show he violated conflict-of-interest laws. The former White House deputy

chief of staff also rebuked General Accounting Office investigators for not questioning him before referring the matter Monday to the Justice Department

In critizing GAO's sources. Deaver singled out ex-budget director David Stockman. He said the GAO "found no evidence to support Stockman's allegations" of Deaver's attempt to win Canada as a client before resigning his

White House job. Deaver said in a statement that ing David Stockman." decrease by 6 percent over the next three years, officials said. Deaver may have broken ethics

the report "fails to demonstrate that I violated any federal laws." In testimony before a House panel Monday, James Hincham, GAO deputy general counsel, said

laws that bar him — for periods

Deaver held on acid rain as a government official representing the United States and later as a private lobbyist for Canada. In a statement delivered by spokeswoman Pamela Bailey Deaver said he was ready "to tell my side of the story for the first time" in a closed session Friday curity adviser Robert McFarlane before the House Energy and

vestigations and oversight The GAO report, Deaver said, "was prepared and presented publicly without interviewing me or any of my associates. (and) was based principally on the recollections of three individuals. includ-Hinchman testified that Deav-

er's lawyers submitted statements to the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, and that GAO officials decided not to question Deaver once they concluded there was enough evidence to request a ranging from one year to the rest of Justice Department investigation.

Justice Department to ask a special federal court to appoint a special prosecutor under the Government Act to review the claims against him. The GAO found Deaver attended ne 15 meetings on acid rain with White House and Canadian officials in the months before he resigned May 10, 1985, Hinchman

Stockman, former national se-

on the meetings, GAO official Jennie Stathis told the Deaver was hired in July 1985 by Canada under a \$105,000-a-year contract to represent it on acid rain and other issues. In October 1985

National Security Council's div-

affairs, supplied most of the details

he met with U.S. acid rain envoy Drew Lewis in New York.

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...IT'S SPRING, Time To Get Growing!...

trade talks, and the trauma of the Chernobyl Northern for auto parts. But to the 200,000 workers in auto parts firms Perspective who have lost jobs to foreign competition since 1979, Reagan's more important victory was that Michael J. McManus

ne convinced Japanese Prime Minister Nakasone to open formal talks on allowing U.S. parts companies to sell to Japanese car producers. "The overwhelmiewng majority of the cars Japan exported went to the U.S. — at a value of \$15

billion. But they purchased less than \$200 million of American-produced automobile parts and equipment," says Rep. Sander Levin, who represents part of the Detroit area. "The U.S. auto industry, made up of 40,000 small and medium-sized firms employing 1.6 million workers, has been shut out of one of the most lucrative markets in the world." he said in a May 1 press conference. He added that "the Tokyo

concrete bilateral action to reduce the \$50 billion

A FEW DAYS LATER, Reagan got a letter in Japan from House Speaker Tip O'Neill and the House majority which said "American parts companies have put their house in order: they have set up permanent offices in Japan, they have increased product quality, lowered reject output,

Summit provides a golden opportunity for

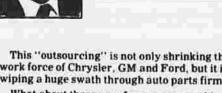
U.S.-Japan trade deficit

and become price competitive. "However when adjusted for inflation, their sales to the Japanese have actually declined since five years ago. One result: unemployment is still 9.2 percent in

Michigan, and it is 8 percent or more in Illinois

and Ohio - states with auto concentrations.

Why? Haven't auto sales been good? Yes, but look at how many smaller cars with American names like Ford, Plymouth or Dodge are made in Japan. Lift up the hood of a Chevy Cavalier, a Buick Skyhawk, or any GM "J" carto see an engine made in Brazil.



This "outsourcing" is not only shrinking the work force of Chrysler, GM and Ford, but it is wiping a huge swath through auto parts firms. What about those new Japanese assembly plants in America?

'The cars being made in the U.S. are no more than kits, like a model airplane kit that you buy and assemble," says Pat Choate of TRW, a big maker of parts ranging from seat belts to valves and steering gear. "The Nissan plant, Toyota and Mazda plants are only warehouses with an assembly line. All the value added is in the parts, that come from Japan," he said.

"NOW THEY ARE BRINGING their own parts manufacturers with them. The American firms will be wiped out. The Japanese are intent on coming up on the U.S. and capturing the auto parts industry and dominating it.

To get a first-hand feel for the difficulty of selling American parts to Japanese firms, Reps. Levin and Marcy Kaptur of Toledo went with a delegation of members of Congress to Japan over the July 4 recess. They delivered their request for reciprocity not only to the companies but also to Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and to Diet (Parliament) members

In December, the U.S. and Japan concluded the first round of year-long. "Market-Oriented, Sector Specific (MOSS)" talks in the fields of telecommunications, wood products, electronics

discuss two new MOSS sectors in 1986. Levin and Kaptur began lobbying the Administration, asking

Meanwhile, they hosted a "Trading with Japan" conference for 150 auto parts suppliers and high-ranking representatives from six Japanese firms. "The suppliers had unsatisfying contacts with the Japanese in the past, or none at all," says Lee Kadrich of the Auto Parts and Accessories

Diplomats would have described the dialogue as "frank." It was clear that Japanese firms preferred buying from sister companies in Japan. Some political muscle was needed to get the attention of Tokyo's leaders.

Congressional Coalition (which had arranged their trip to Japan, and provided logistics fo "Trading with Japan"), Levin and Kaptur secured top bi-partisan support in the House and met with the secretary of commerce and the U.S. trade representative.

Prime Minister Nakasone came to town, he told

telecommunications business soared from \$200 million a year to \$2 billion!

finally at the bargaining table where breathtaking

least finish nice? Former President Richard

Levin the issue was at a "delicate stage." Levin and Kaptur escalated again, taking the chairmen of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and House Foreign Affairs Committee with them to see Secretary of State Shultz, asking that the barrier to U.S. auto parts be discused at the "highest government-to-government level." Not only did Shultz talk to the foreign minister, but President Reagan also brought it up with Prime Minister Nakasone, getting an OK.

Mike McManus is a syndicated columnist

What can it mean economically? "We are

opportunities can arise," said Marcy Kaptur.

She's right. As a result of MOSS, U.S.

cockpit on his way out and commended her for the smooth flight. He told her it was the first time he'd ever flown with a woman pilot. Confidential file

In April, the U.S. Government officially asked for auto parts as the next MOSS sector. But when

MOSS talks may help auto-parts industry Supernew Nixon If nice guys finish last, do not-so-nice guys at

> Nixon, who built his career on being mean and relishing it, turned into Mr. Charisma the other day on a New York Air flight from the Big Apple to Washington. He signed autographs for the flight attendants, swapped stories with the crew. chatted amiably with passengers who came over to talk and generally made himself the most popular passenger on board. Learning that the captain was a woman. Nixon stopped by the

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ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook





WELL DON'T COME DOWN THE LADDER BECAUSE IVE TAKEN TOO

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Astrograph

May 14, 1986

In the year shead, you will develop two

distinct sets of friends. Your colleagues

should not be involved in your social

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are

unable to distinguish between a fad and a trend today, you may buy merchan-

dise or clothes that will quickly go out of

style. Major changes are ahead for Tau-

rus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1

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sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Better tie a

string around your finger today so you

don't forget to do something you promised a close friend. Disappointment will

CANCER (June 21-July 22) it's not in

your character to practice duplicity, so on't engage in it today. Lay all your

cards out on the table when dealing

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A well-meaning

after them. Your goals might not be

his wiles on you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The family

budget could be in for a shellacking to-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are

invite people who do not get along well

with one another. Screen your guest

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Gauge your

udience carefully today before telling a

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risque story. Be sure what you have t

by your listeners.

Birthday

Puzzles

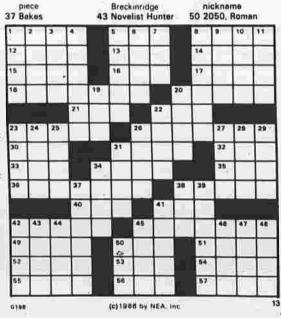
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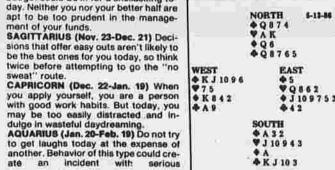




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accomplished. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you're not susceptible to flattery, but today might be an exception. Someone



North East Pass 1 NT

Opening lead: \$ 2

NORTH

By James Jacoby ♦5 ♥Q862 ♦J109753 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West

best lead — a low diamond. Branco a spade after declarer discarded on won the ace and immediately shot the king of diamonds, and South would back the club king. West grabbed the not be able to return to his hand to ace and continued with the diamond draw trumps without allowing East to king. Declarer's prospects now looked ruff in with a small heart. dim. He could trump, play A-K of hearts and return via his club jack to Gerald R. Ford and Nelson A. play the jack of hearts. East would Rockefeller were the first non-elected win and continue diamonds, getting president and vice president in U.S. ahead of declarer in trumps to give history.

Touch-and-go

heart contract

knew what to do. On the diamond king he simply discarded a low spade, let ting West have the trick. Now what? There was really nothing to be done. West tried another diamond, ruffed in dummy. South cashed dummy's other Just to give you an idea of how Bra- high heart, came to his hand with the zil came so close to defeating the Unit-ed States in the semifinals of the queen. He still had plenty of trumps to World Championship match last fall, take care of the small ones remaining here is Brazilian declarer Marcello in East's hand.

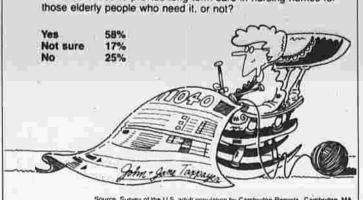
Branco in action. It was aggressive of North to bid game after Branco's West could see through the backs of overcall, but the final contract had the cards, he would let the club king nerit. win at trick two. If the play then con-West for the U.S. team got off to the tinued as before, West could switch to

BUSINESS

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights

Taxes and Nursing Home Care

• In the next 2 decades there will be a big increase in the number of a older people in our society. Would you be willing to have your taxes increased to provide long-term care in nursing homes for



Business In Brief

Retail sales up 0.5 percent in April

WASHINGTON - Retail sales climbed 0.5 percent in April due mostly to a surge in auto buying, the Commerce Department said Advance estimates of U.S. retail sales last month, adjusted for seasonal differences, totaled \$116.78 billion, up from a revised \$116.16 billion in March, according to the monthly Census Bureau

survey of retail businesses It was the largest percentage increase since December 1985 when sales rose by 1.2 percent. Sales went up 0.4 percent in January, but they slipped back 1 percent in February and 0.9 percent in March, according to

revised figures contained in today's report. Automotive dealers showed sales of \$27.8 billion, a 4.1 percent gain, following a 3.4 percent setback in March. It was the biggest gain in auto sales since September 1985,

Reagan nominates two for Fed

when they rose by 9.7 percent, department analysts said.

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, in a move to preserve his clout in monetary policy, has nominated a California banker to the Federal Reserve Board and a supply-side economist as its

The White House announced Monday that Reagan will nominate H. Robert Heller of the Bank of America to be the newest member of the Fed board of governors, and Manuel Johnson, a member since Feb. 6, to succeed Preston Martin as vice chairman.

Heller, 46, has been senior vice president and director o economic research for the Bank of America since 1978. He is a former chief of financial studies for the International Monetary Fund and economics professor at the University of Hawaii. Johnson, 37, a supply-side economist, sided with Martin and other Reagan appointees on Feb. 24 in outvoting Chairman Paul Volcker on a decision to cut the discount rate.

T-bill interest rates little changed

WASHINGTON - Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities showed little change in Monday's auction, matching rates in effect last month. The Treasury Department sold \$7 billion in three-month bills at

an average discount rate of 6.07 percent, the same as last week.

discount rate of 6.10 percent, up from 6.09 percent last week. The rates for three-month bills this week and last were the lowest since they sold for 5.86 percent on April 21. The six-month rate was the highest since 6.14 percent on April 28. The new discount rates understate the actual return to

investors - 6.25 percent for three-month bills and 6.30 percent for six-month bills.

Stock market modestly higher NEW YORK - The stock market moved modestly higher in

early trading today. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 4.83 to 1,792.16 by 10:30 a.m. on Wall Street. Advances nosed out declines by about 20 issues in the overall

tally on the New York Stock Exchange. The NYSE composite index edged up 0.05 to 136.98. In the early going, J.C. Penney stock gained 21/4 to 77. The

retailer reported an increase in earnings for its first quarter that ended April 26 over the same period of last year. Winnebago was the volume leader, up % at 14%. The actively traded blue chips included: International Business Machines, up

1/4 to 1501/4; Chevron, up 1/4 at 41; American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/4 at 241/4; and American Express, up 7/4 at 591/4 On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average dipped 2.10 to

UPI buyer settles with bidders WASHINGTON - Mario Vazquez Rana, the Mexican

publisher who hopes to buy United Press International, has reached a tentative settlement with unsuccessful bidders for the wire service, attorneys said Monday.

Details of the proposed settlement were not revealed. Financial News Network had filed suit in U.S. District Court claiming that UPI management, the Wire Service Guild and a committee of creditors acted illegally in selecting a partnership controlled by Vazquez Rana as the purchaser. FNN had claimed that its offer for UPI was a more generous

one than the Vazquez Rana offer that was accepted. FNN joined forces with the owners of UPI, Douglas Ruhe and William Geissler, to oppose the purchase of the wire service by Vazquez

CD interest checks arrive late

Investors

Guide

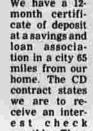
William A. Doyle

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FHLBB acting as more of a mother

Also, if the S&L is state char-

We have a 12month certificate of deposit at a savings and loan association in a city 65 miles from our home. The CD contract states we are to re-



You can file a complaint with the the check is mailed invariably is Office of Community Affairs, dated the second of the following Federal Home Loan Bank Board month and reaches us three or four 1700 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20552. The bank board regu-When I inquired about this at the lates federally chartered S&Ls and has some authority over statechartered S&Ls with Federal

S&L, they claimed the checks are mailed the first busienss day after the close of the month. The postmark shows that's not true. I asked our postmaster why it takes o long for the checks to arrive and he said, "Some companies date their letters (in their postage meters) and mail them a few days affairs people feel the delays you We need these monthly checks to onable." That smacks of the

meet living expenses. Is there

course, would be a bother and

hen than regulator of the S&I If it can be documented that the ANSWER: You could arrange to S&L is consistently late in mailing pick up and cash your monthly checks at that S&L. That, of crack down - with more than a

tory authorities. You might find a And, when your CD matures. move your money elsewhere.

QUESTION: I purchased two eight-year, 8 percent, \$21,000 certificates of deposit on June 1, 1978. Interest checks are mailed every three months. For years, the checks were OK, varying with 90, 91 and 92-day quarters. I keep careful records.

Last summer. I received a notice

stating, "Accounts receiving quarterly interest will receive their interest credit on the last day of the quarter. Interest checks will continue to be mailed prior to month-end and will include inter Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. est earned through the 25th day of the month. The interest cycle for But brace yourself for a possible these accounts will end on the 25th. disappointment. I took your story to the bank board and a spokesworather than the quarter end.' As a result, my check for the third quarter of 1985 was "short" man there said the consumer

> missing interest to be added to my fourth quarter check. It wasn't, Is that money lost forever? ANSWER: It shouldn't be. That missing five days' interest should be added to the final check you receive when the CDs mature

June 1 Assuming that happens

you'll receive your full 8 percent

interest for the eight-year term of

five days "interest. I expected that

rered, contact your state regula-If that happens, demand that money from the S&L. If you get no results, contact the regulator,

By shortening an interest cycle crediting procedure, that S&L used one of the methods some depository institutions employ to hang or to customers' money. Your CD contract, no doubt, permitted that

QUESTION: My husband and I had our certificates of deposit in our joint names. He died three months ago. Remembering a column in which you wrote that, when one of the joint owners dies. the survivor can cash a CD without early withdrawal penalty. I went to our savings and loan association to

redeem one. I was informed that, even though it has FSLIC coverage, our S&L is state chartered and that rule does not apply. Can this be true?

ANSWER: Not for one minute. All S&Ls and savings banks with FSLIC coverage are required to waive the early withdrawal penalty to surviving owners of jointly held CDs. The same applies to banks with Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. coverage. You're not only dealing with a

flint-hearted S&L. but also one

ignorant of the rule, which has

been in effect since Aug. 2, 1979.

Drexel director charged in 'insider trading' case

slap on the wrist.

NEW YORK (AP) - A managing director of a prominent brokerage operated through a secret Bahamanian bank account amass \$12.6 million in the biggest "insider trading" scheme ever uncovered, federal

Dennis Levine's position in the merger and acquisitions department at Drexe Burnham Lambert gave him advance warning of some of the biggest takeover deals of 1985, and he took advantage of that knowledge to make a killing at the expense of uninformed investors, the Securities and Exchange Commission said in papers filed Monday in U.S. District Court.

Just one deal - the buyout by R.J. Reynolds of Nabisco Brands in May 1985 netted Levine nearly \$2.7 million in secret

The SEC charged that Levine, 33, began trading stocks and stock options illegally in 1980 while working at Smith Barney. Harris Upham & Co., another investment banker The trades allegedly continued after he left Brothers, which was later acquired by Shearson-American Express, and when he joined Drexel in January 1985

U.S. District Judge Richard Owen granted an SEC request for a temporary restraining order barring Levine from destroying records or trying to conceal his

assets. Commission officials told the judge Levine on Friday began efforts to move \$10 million from his unidentified Bahamian bank to a new haven in the Cayman Islands The SEC said Bahamian officials had agreed to freeze Levine's holdings.

Also named in the complaint were two

Panamanian corporations. International

Gold Inc. and Diamond Holdings S.A.

through which Levine allegedly conducted some trades, and Bernhard Meier of Zollikon, Switzerland, who until December was reportedly the manager of Levine's account in the Bahamas Levine, has been relieved of his responsibilities pending resolution of the case, said Angela Zizzi Dailey, a spokeswoman at

Drexel. He actually has no management responsibilities, she said. 'This is the first such allegation made against a Drexel Burnham employee in our 50-year history," the firm said in a

Neither Drexel nor Levine's previous employers. Smith Barney and Lehman Brothers, were accused of any wrongdoing. Levine was not at his office Monday and his secretary and the company's spokeswoman said they did not know how he could be

reached for comment. A woman who

was not home and could not be reached.

answered the phone at his apartment said he

 Monthly averages per gallon price Includes leaded, unleaded, and premium unleaded gasoline.

Retail Gasoline Prices

92.29¢ JASONDJEMAM 1985 Source: Lundberg Survey Inc.

The average price for a gallon of gasoline across the U.S. has begun to rise slowly after a drop of more than 30 April, an oil industry analyst said

Farm bill success hinges on exports

dramatic turn in hopes that lower prices would woo back lost sales around the globe and restore the American farm economy to health.

Five months later, however, some farm state lawmakers are worried that by the time the November election rolls around. farmers will have lost patience with the new idea.

The problem is that the success of the new law is pinned entirely on increased exports, which could be undercutting foreign competitors. left huge surpluses of grain at

with record government subsidies. an estimated \$25 billion this year.

difficult years ahead of us."

"We don't turn the agricultural sector around on a dime," is how Agriculture Department economist Robert Thompson puts it. "We've got at least another difficult year, maybe a couple of

The administration is banking on American efficiency and capacity fifth year of a severe depression to recapture lost markets by

WASHINGTON (AP) — In December, U.S. farm policy took a farm income is being shored up.

That is a departure from the past, weak prices and out of business. price floor for all world production.

But the reality of that policy is politically distasteful. It means, for example, projected prices for this year's corn crop as low as \$1.80 a bushel, just before election time. That compares with \$2.35 for the 1985 crop and could be the lowest price since the early 1970s.

Meanwhile, farmers are in their

weak prices and driven thousands

little bit nervous if you're from an agricultural constituency," says Lynn Daft, a Washington economic consultant. "We're testing the patience of both farmers and taxpayers."

A few Democrats in the House and the Senate see the tension as a new opportunity to sell their dramatically different policy prescription, one that would slap sharp controls on U.S. farm output to try

World grain crop spells lower prices in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - New world crop projections by the Agriculture Department show an abundance of wheat and corn in 1986-87, indicating further that American farmers may see grain prices sag even lower in the

According to USDA economists. wheat prices at the farm may average \$2.25 to \$2.50 per bushel in pared with \$3.16 last season and \$3.38 in 1984-85.

Corn prices at the farm could slide to a range of \$1.80 to \$2.05 per bushel in 1986-87, down from \$2.35

The dollar has fallen more than 81 ven since last September, when the monetary authorities of the five industrialized nations agreed to cooperate for a lower dollar to help ease the U.S. trade deficit. Many Japanese companies have complained that the strong yen which makes Japanese products more expensive in this country -

and \$2.62 the last two years, respectively.
Meanwhile, the USDA said Monreport said day that world wheat production is rising again this year, despite cutbacks in the United States and A crop of 59.3 million tons would be the Soviet Union.

The 1986-87 forecast issued by the department's Foreign Agricul tural Service calls for a global wheat harvest of 510.4 million metric tons, up 1 percent from last season and only 5 million tons less than the record harvest of 1984-85. In the United States, farmers may harvest 59.3 million tons of

a sharp cutback in acreage, the A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels.

about 2.18 billion bushels. The Soviet wheat harvest was forecast at 80 million tons, down 4 percent from last year because of a reduced area for harvest.

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However, the report said the figures were highly tentative and Canada, up 9 percent: India up 6 that possible Soviet crop losses due to the Chernobyl nuclear accident wheat this year, down 10 percent had not been taken into considera- Eastern Europe, up 2 percent.

from 1985-86, primarily because of tion because of a lack of specific But wheat production in the 12-nation European Economic Community is expected to rise 12

percent this year to 77.1 million

1984-85 harvest, the report said. China's wheat harvest was forecast at a record 88.5 million tons up 3 percent from last season. Increases also were indicated for percent; Pakistan, up 15 percent; Argentina, up 13 percent; and

Consumer debt growth slows

By The Associated Press

The growth of U.S. consumer debt slowed in March, largely because of a drop in auto sales during the month, according to the Federal Reserve Board. Americans in March took out \$3.71 billion more in consumer debt han they paid off, but the increase in debt, representing an annual

growth rate of 8.1 percent, was the mallest since a \$2.11 billion rise in March 1983. It also represented a decline from the 11.1 percent annual growth rate set in February, when debt rose by \$5.01 billion, the Fed

The rise in consumer debt burdens over the past year. combined with a low savings rate. was expected to result in a sharp cutback in consumer spending this year, especially for big-ticket tems such as automobile But while a drop in auto sales

played a large part in the March slowdown, analysts said debt growth also was restrained by a ightening of loan requirements by banks and finance companies, and other factors. Meanwhile, the dollar fell in value against other major currencies again, helping to fuel a surge

in interest rates in the credit

The dollar bit a new postwar low against the Japanese yen and reached four-year lows against other major currencies, in a selloff restrained only by fears that central banks would intervene to support the dollar.

s hurting their overseas trade

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Savina Felici

Savina (LoCicero) Felici, 58, of

Hartford, wife of Aldo Felici, died

Sunday at Hartford Hospital, She

Sebastian LoCicero of the North

Joseph Felici of East Hartford and

Victor Felici of Hartford; and

at 10 a.m. at D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, 30 Car-

be in Mount St. Benedict Ceme-tery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are

Donald E. Richard Sr.

Donald E. Richard Sr., 72, o

Rockville, died Monday at Rock-

ville General Hospital. He was the

Besides his brother, he is sur-

vived by one son. Donald E

daughters, Bess Howe of Tolland

Diane Roy and Donna Symonds

Clayton Richard of Bozrah, and

Ernest Richard in Kentucky: 13

grandchildren; and two great

The funeral will be Thursday at

10:30 a.m. from the Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with

burial in the Elmwood Cemetery

Vernon, Calling hours are Wednes

made to the United Methodist

Church of Vernon, 104 Hartford

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - David

Whitmire Hearst, son of news-

paper magnate William Randolph

Hearst was one of five sons of the

Murphy said of the 220-acre hiking

There have been no proposals to

cut timber on Case Mountain.

Murphy said. If in the future the

town did permit logging there, it

would be done by a private firm

The Conservation Commission

decided last week to go on record

opposing any plan to clear the

after a number of trees were cut

park in the southeast corner of

Case Mountain's trees aren't in danger

Hearst and a newspaper publishe in his own right, died Monday of

day from 7 to 9 p.m.

David W. Hearst

both of Vernon, and Janis Root of

funeral will be Wednesday

Coventry section of Coventry.

Obituaries

Richard Carl Recknagel, 68,

husband of the late Louise (Lang-

ton) Recknagel, of 50 Bissell St.

died Friday at Manchester Mem-

He was born in Hartford Aug. 4,

1917. He attended Bulkeley High

lamilton Standard in Windsor

Locks, and Pratt & Whitney and

Metals Testing Co., both in East

Elks Lodge of Manchester for

many years and was active in local

ters. Linda R. Adams of Trenton.

N.J., Trudi Bird of Durham, and

Donna Recknagel of Waterford

several brothers and sisters; four

grandchildren; and two great-

He donated his body to the

Memorial donations may be

Carolyn C. (Szczygieł) Ziem-

nicki, 76, of Enfield, died Monday

in Enfield. She was the sister of

William Szczygiel of Manchester.

another brother. John Szczygiel of

Southbridge, Mass.; two sisters.

Catherine Ziemnicki and Mrs.

Andrew (Rose) Pryzner, both of

The funeral will be Wednesday

Enfield, with a mass of Christian

burial at 11 a.m. in St. Adalbert Church in the Thompsonville sec-

tion of Enfield. Burial will be in St.

Adalbert Cemetery, Enfield, Cal-

ling hours are today from 2 to 4 and

Memorial donations may be

Despite the fears of Conserva-

tion Commission members, logging will not occur on Manches-

ter's Case Mountain preserve.

Town Forester George Murphy

"Everyone's agreed pretty

Color contest

winners listed

Winners of the Manchester He-

First-place winners are Brendar

School; Michelle Peck, Grade 4 Nathan Hale School; and Jessica Lawrence, Grade 5, Martin School

Second-place winners are Eileer Young, Grade 1. Buckley School:

School; and Kevin Tedford, Grade

The following schools had stu-

Bowers - Brian Silkowski

Grade 4; and Marsha Howe, Grade

Buckley - Sandy Swensson. Grade 2; Leslie Robinson, Grade

Keeney Street - Kim Mainville

Martin - Alexis Taylor, Grad

Nathan Hale - Adam Stomberg

Grade 2; Hope Burgess, Grade 6;

Robertson — Steven Chaponis

Grade 1; Amber Lawson, and

St. Bridget - Nancy Wengerts

Verplanck - Daryl Richard

Grade 5: Jennifer Argiros, Jason Houle, both Grade 2: Eric Kyper Grade 3; Brian Beauchamp

Grade 3; and Dave Eichler, Grad Waddell - Jaclyn Brand, Grade 1; Shelley Brand, Grade 1; Cathe

rine Mulligan, Grade 5; and Kristen Meyn, Grade 2. Washington — Jaime Bella vance, Grade 3: Tom Mozzer Grade 5: and Robert Preston.

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NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and ma-

oke your special patronage in time

of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

cause you to be invoked.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Gloriss." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novens has never been known to fall. I have had my request granted.

J.G.

tyr, great in virtue and righ in mir

Santasha Odoms, both Grade 3.

Grade 1; Elizabeth Corsoe, Grade

3; and Mike Spector, Grade 4.

3; and Greg Lemelin, Grade 6.

2; and Brian Blount, Grade 6.

and Mark Packer, Grade 5.

man, Grade 4.

5. Martin School.

dents who placed third:

from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road

rald's coloring contest will cele-

made to the Organ Fund of St.

By George Layna

10: 15 a.m. at Leete-Stevens

Enfield: and four grandchildren.

She also is survived by a son.

University of Connecticut Health

Center in Farmington. There are

made to Mothers Against Drunk

Carolyn C. Ziemnicki

no calling hours.

He is survived by three daugh-

nunity theater groups.

Richard Recknagel

"Five weeks isn't the end May," I said. "That's way into "Give me your number." he

I concluded that IBM was said. "Let me get back to you on

PC, unfortunately, doesn't stand for piece of cake

On April 3, IBM announced that it was puton the market Convertible. 'PC'' stands for personal

Winners will return

By Alex Girelli

Through the efforts of a Bolton

man, Visions Unlimited has con-

won the right to buy a house on

Love Lane and the winners will be

back home Monday to sign a

Visions, the contractor building

the houses, had planned to hold

another lottery to pick a new winner after failing to locate Ali and Lynette Eslami of Channing

The Eslami ticket was the

winning one when Visions held a

separate drawing for the house

Wednesday after the original

Alan D. Robbins of Camp Meet-

Monday's Herald about the plans

Robbins set out on a complicated

Visions official phoned the

In a telephone interview later this morning, Iranian-born Ali

Eslami, vacationing at the home of

a friend, told the Herald that

winning the right to buy the house

"Nowhere else in the world

would something like this happen

He said he has been trying to buy

a house for seven years, but could never manage the high mortgage

payments required despite the fact that he and his wife both work.

Manchester High School students

are monitoring the radiation situa-

the Chernobyl nuclear plant, one of

Steve Armstrong, a modern history teacher at MHS, said that

he and history teacher Helen Jette

have called the State Department

twice about the situation in Russia

but have not received any

still on while others have been

a Swissair charter flight involving

about 200 students from New York.

The teachers have been told that

ome trips to the Soviet Union are

the teachers said today

canceled, he said.

Teachers mull radiation,

but Russia trip still on

only in America." he said.

path of research that led him to the

elephone number of the place they

are staying in San Diego, Calif. He

for a new lottery.

Eslamis this morning.

is "like a dream."

amis after reading an article in

contract for the purchase

to buy starter house

Eslami. She said she did not think

The 14 houses being built on Love

have afforded a down payment.

Lane under contract with the town

of Manchester are designed for

within certain income limits. Buy-

ers will not pay the \$11,000 price of

until they have owned the houses

Robbins, an architectural de

signer, read the Herald story about

afternoon and set out to locate the

From an old telephone directory.

he found that they formerly lived

on Sycamore Lane. He went there

and learned from a former baby

sitter that they had two children.

where the Eslamis now live. With

the help of people there, he found

parents in Mystic. They had moved and the had been number

He learned that Lynette's par-

ents were named Fortin. He set out to call Fortins in Mystic and his

first call was to a Fortin who knew

He phoned Lynette's father, who

did not have a phone number for

the vacationing couple. Later,

Lynette's mother returned home

and contacted a friend of the

Eslamis with whom Ali Eslami

had left the California phone

Robbins gave the number to

down the Eslami's had led to dead

Copenhagen, Moscow and Leningrad on June 23. Armstrong said.

goes," said Armstrong, who went

to the Soviet Union last summer on

there is any chance of danger, we'll

have to cancel. In the long run it

He said a few parents have

called him about the trip, but no

students have dropped out. They

A firm decision on whether to

Another MHS student trip to

cancel the trip will be made by

Paris and London was canceled at

the last minute in April because of

have already paid for the trip.

June 1. Armstrong said.

However, Armstrong said, "If

a private tour

they had moved to Jewett City.

the land on which the houses star



Andy Rooney

computer. The anread said it would be "a \$2,000 way will be pleased to learn that

you couldn't buy this one if you won't be for \$2,000. For \$1,995 you don't get much more than a box it comes in. It's like the old joke about the new car that was sold with the engine as optional I still use my 1920 Underwood

processor for editing and transm ting so I went to the big IBM display center in New York to look

me and gave me some literatur The following day I called and said

THEY HAD ONE and it looked good. The salesman showed it to

"You want a printer with it?" he asked. A word processor isn't any good without a printer so I said I

asked why everything was extra so questions number to call in

for a telephone gadget that lets you I called and first asked when the send text from one computer to PC Convertible would be "Yes." I said, "that's why I'm "What do you mean by availabuying it. To send my column." ble?" the woman said.

about the battery charger?' "Does it have a battery?" asked. "When can I get one? You know what I mean. "Sure." he said. "Built in." "Well then," I said, "I certainly need a charger.' He continued down the list and

"and I'll send you a check. When "Middle of May, probably," he

When the bill came, it was for \$3,113.95, which is a lot of money

then asked how I wanted to pay for

"\$295," he said. "What about a

A modem is computer language

They said the man in charge of questions like that was not in

ALL THESE YEARS I'd been thinking of IBM as this paradigm "Is that a hard question?" I of capitalism and suddenly I felt I

"The dates for availability will

Hear that? He didn't say when it

be scheduled in May," he told me.

would be available. He didn't say

when they'd say it would be

available. All he said was the date

The woman transferred me to a I finally got to an IBM executive man. I asked him the same named Don Kennedy. I asked when 'They're available right now,'

he said. "They have them at our

"Send me a bill," I said, "I know they have one on display but when can I actually buy one customer-relations man said. I hung up and called the display center which, of course, did not have them for sale.

t would be available would be 'scheduled in May.'

The original announcement i today. Perhaps someone else could help me, they added, giving me the April said they could make one every six minutes. One every six name of a person who was out to minutes would be 80 a day, 400 a overtime.

Today I went back to my original

fore they made them.

"I don't think you people know what you're doing." I said. He you know what you're doing," continued, "tell me when I can buy

"They should be available by the end of May," he said. "Four weeks. Five, maybe."

FOCUS/Leisure





Malcolm Barlow, president of the Manchester Historical Society, and Ingrid Fraize, program chairman, inspect a stereopticon donated by Mary Willhide. The occasion was the society's auction at the Manchester Country

Susan Barlow, Emily Barlow and Paige Savery, vice auction items at the Manchester Historical Society's president of the society, look over some of the dozens of

auction at Manchester Country Club.

VOTE THE O'NEILL SLATE MAY 20TH PULL THE TOP LEVER

members about the logging.

Commission Chairman Arthur

Glaeser said Monday he was

will not be touched by chainsaws

confident Case Mountain's trees

"I hope that's a dead issue." he

has numerous hiking and nature

trails and is one of the few

remaining forests in town. He added that some wildlife in Man-

chester, such as owls, are found

Hanging on

Although the actual cutting of

the trees was not controversial.

complaints were made about the

left scattered about. The Board of

Directors eventually agreed in

March to allow residents to re-

Under the town's forestry pro-

gram, trees are cut from reservoir

land to help revitalize Manches-

ter's water supplies, and new trees

are planted. The incident on Finley

Street prompted renewed concern

Brianne Young, a first-grader at Bowers School, enjoys a moment on the playground this morning. Young lives on

tion of Governor Bill O'Neill.

Gov. O'Neill has a strong record of accomplishment for Connecticut. And he's a strong friend for Manchester too!

*Manchester's in line for an \$11 million state grant to rebuild and modernize the sewage treatment plant.

*The town received almost \$1 million to rebuild sewer lines in the Porter Street and

*A \$100,000 state grant helped the town and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches open the first shelter for the homeless.

selling program for troubled youths

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Paid for by the Manchester Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer

On May 20th, Manchester Democrats will vote to select delegates to the state convention. Electing the O'Neill slate will commit Manchester's 23 delegates to the renomina-

*A Special \$20,000 grant kept New Hope Manor in business with its successful coun-

ON MAY 20TH PULL THE TOP LEVER... VOTE THE O'NEILL SLATE

Historical society puts history on the block

History was not only made, it was bought and sold Friday evening at the Manchester Country Club, scene of the Manchester Historical Society's

An enormous man donated by the society's treasurer, Diane Lenti, is so historical that the society has a similar one of its own. Made in 1855. it shows Hartford County in such detail that the names of the residents are given. Lenti said that she bought this about 15 years ago and hated to relinguish her map, but she and her husband John, with their sons, John Jr. and David, are moving into a house that has no room for it. "The surveyor's name is Woodford," she

pointed out, "and there still is a surveyor of that name in Avon." Mary Willhide gave a stereopticon equipped donated a pot rack that was made by hand in

with several scenes for viewing. Charlotte Strum northern New England. From Anne Beechler came a larger oil painting

of Psyche, reminiscent of the figure that once advertised White Rock ginger ale. Herebert



Speaking Rhea Talley Stewart

Bengtson gave an antique map of Manchester that included Union Village. His came from an atlas of

Other offerings included a booklet titled "The Miracle Workers," which was sent in 1916 to prospective employees of Cheney Mills. There was also an old powder tin from the Hazard Powder Works of Hazardville, "The White House Cookbook," a set of Louis L'Amour paperbacks, and two pictures that once hung in Cavey's

of history himself, as the oldest practicing Socially auctioneer in Connecticut. Some auction houses are older, but they are managed by the sons, not the founding fathers, he said. "Most men take up auctioneering in middle age I was a young whipper-snapper when I started."

> he said. His daughter, Sandra Collette, came from Greenwich to assist him. Among the modern donations was an electric knife from George and Betty Walker. They

These articles were auctioned by Francis

Collette of Stafford Springs. He claims to be a bit

explained to Charles and Virginia House that they were not disposing of a white elephant. Rather, they love electric knives but had one too many. Susan Betko was wearing earrings that were little functioning windmills. She explained that

they used to be charms. She designs jewelry and makes her own from what comes to hand. Her necklace was a good match and her bracelet she had found just a week earlier in Willington. If only that auction produced a potential piece of jewelry! Dr. Pierre Marteney is with the research center

of United Technologies. He's known to many in central Connecticut as the man who made his own harpsichord. At the auction he said that before he made the harpsichord, he made a virginal, which is similar but sideways. His wife, Judy, added that these days he is doing less refined work on the interior of their house

Malcolm Barlow, president of the Manchester Historical Society, reported the \$300 purchase of a card table that once belonged to Mary Cheney. He said that the society now has 568 members, and that the Cheney Homestead will have a

gingerbread house contest next Christmas. All this brought forth much talk of local history from Catherine Putnam, who once taught history at Manchester High School. She reminisced with Naomi Carlin, a retired secretary, and Marion Jesseman, who used to be children's librarian at the Mary Cheney Library

Rhea Talley Stewart covers parties for the

Hollywood's 'Renaissance Man'

Steve Allen still relishes his hi-ho hipster role

By Ken Franckling United Press International

BOSTON - When Steve Allen lost his train of thought for a split-second, he told the folks at one of his rare standup comedy gigs: "My mind wanders - but don't worry, it's too weak to get very

Don't believe it. This entertainment pioneer's brain is rarely at rest, and tends to run at open

Stevering, the first host of "The Tonight Show" back in the early 1950s, is a man of so many talents he is often called the Renaissance Man of the entertainment

Allen has hosted and or created

the air, including the "Life's Most Embarrassing Moments" series of comedy specials for ABC. This prolific tunesmith and jazz pianist has composed more than 4,000 songs. He writes at least two or three a week. Once, he won a \$1,000 bet by writing 50 songs a day

currently has five TV projects on

HE HAS AUTHORED 28 books. and has a few more in the works. The latest, "How To Be Funny" is due out in October. "According to my thesis, eve-

for seven straight days.

rybody has some degree of funniness. In some cases, it is almost invisible. In others, they keep you laughing all day long. We've all met funny people," Allen says. It is comedy for which Allen is more than 100 different TV shows best known. He is a master of the over the past 36 years. He ad lib, the fast and zany punch line.

This prolific tunesmith and jazz planist has composed more than 4,000 songs. He writes at least two or three a week. Once, he won a \$1,000 bet by writing 50 songs a day for seven straight days.

As he did this month at Nick's Comedy Stop in Boston, Allen builds his live shows around stions from the audience "If you knew you only had seven days to live, what would you do?' one man asked "I'd drop dead in a week." Allen

In an interview, Allen holds back the zinging one-liners that make his comedy routines so funny. His answers come just as fast, but they

"Apparently, I have warped the minds of two or three emerging generations of young people who were exposed to my humor from the ages of say 15 to 25. The older I get the more I'm hearing from them." Allen says.

ALLEN, 64, had surgery last November for cancer of the colon. and underwent radiation therapy

until January. "I'm living a normal life now and I feel better than I did before," he explains. "I lost 30 pounds and I'd like to keep it that way. For him, "normal" means car

rying one or more miniature tape recorders to capture the stream of thoughts that he turns into gag lines, songs, and books. When the material gets typed by his Los Angeles office staff, it runs 25 or 30 pages a day

"Every few minutes, something

ccurs to me. In everyone's life, things are occurring to you every conscious minute and even in some unconsciousness minutes." Allen said. "What's different about my case is that I trap a very high percentage of that stuff, whereas most of us just say 'that's interest



STEVE ALLEN . many talents

skirting the fields, the tracks passed over them on

trestles. Children screamed for joy as they looked

down on workers among the broadleaf. My mother

closed her eyes each time until the trolley was

Her favorite ride at the park and my second

choice was the whip - those spinning, bumping

snapping tubs. I had the most fun in the old mill.

Small boats floated through tunnels on whose

walls were mill scenes. Some mechanism really

propelled the craft. The ride climaxed in a climb

up a chute and a rapid plunge and splash into a

Laurel Park and open-air trolleys are only

John A. Johnston is a resident of 67 Princeton St.

ROOM

rejuvenated, and Riverside Park has never

and a frequent contributor to "Manchester

Manchester you'd like to share with Herald

readers? Write to Adele Angle, Manchester

Yesterdays," Do you have a memory of

Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

memories. Lake Conpounce has been

back on the ground.

stopped operating.

Advice

Consent law in New Mexico is the state's claim to shame

Are you with me. Alamogordo

Albuqueque, Carlsbad, Clovis

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can

agreement. When my husband and

go to a restaurant or a public

time, another couple or even some

women walk up, and he continues

says I should wait until all the

others have gone in. I say he should

the door for themselves. (If there's

another man, he should hold the

separated — which is often when

he keeps holding the door open for

door open for his lady.)

people — he gets upset.

who walk up and follow me?

ABBY: You were wrong in 'New Mexico Mess." the grandmother cerned about her 15-year-old ally active relationship with

an 18-year-old girl. You stated that consent should be raised to 16. the girl could be charged with contributing to the delinquency of Abby, New Mexico's claim to Farmington, Gallup, Hobbs, Las shame is that the age of consent in Cruces, Portales and Roswell?

this state is 13! My heart goes out to the grandmother Tragically, the type f situation she describes is not uncommon. I know of one case where a 13-year-old girl became involved with a 40-year-old man against her parents' wishes. The authorities could do nothing about t because the child had given her

As a state senator. I have twice carried a bill to our legislature that for both boys and girls - 18 when force is involved. Twice, Abby, I nave come back empty-handed. I intend to keep carrying this bill back to Santa Fe until I get it through. Perhaps if this appeared in your column it might help. SEN. W.P. VANDERGRIFF.

NEW MEXICO STATE SENATE DEAR SEN. VANDERGRIFF I'll try! This is a pleato all my New Mexico readers: Phone or write to

your heels — be they men or women. If he's holding the door for so many that you and he become separated, he's overdoing it. And i this is the biggest problem you and Dear Abby he ever have, you're lucky. Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the writer of the original "Forgotten Parents' letter, and having read the follow-up letters you have published

Perhaps I did not make myself clear when I stated that our son owed us (his parents) \$10,000 and has made no effort to repay any part of it. We merely wondered if i had any bearing on the fact that he had severed his relationship with

We do, in fact, have a promisory note, which we would never, under any circumstances, put into force I am sure my son knows this. We have no idea why he did not repay for me. I walk on in. About that cant in comparison with the loss of our son and grandchildren. To clarify further, I would like

your readers to know that we did send our son several written messages, asking for an explana telephoned his wife and asked her what was wrong, and she said there wasn't anything wrong, and I have only one consolation

Should I wait, or should my that I am I, and he is he - for husband turn the door over to those would not want to have his guilt LEE IN QUARTZSITE, ARIZ. when either his father or I dies Unless, of course, he has no DEAR LEE: Your husband FORGOTTEN MOTHER

should hold the door open for you,

Tuesday TV

5:00PM (ESPN) Finhin' Hote [HBO] MOVIE: 'Tubby the Tube' A soul-searching tube tries to find a melody of his own. Voices of Dick Yan Dyke, Pearl Belley, Hermione Gingold. 1977. Rated G.

6:00PM (1) (1) (2) (0) (0) News (3) Three's Company (9) (38) Hart to Hart 11) (20) Gimme a Breek Knot's Lunding Doctor Who (57) MacNeil-Lehrer News

(61) Diff rent Strokes [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) One Day at a Time (20) Too Close for Comfort

Nightly Business Report (81) Sanford and Son (CNN) Showbiz Today [ESPN] Revoo's World Class Women

7:00PM (3) CBS News (20) (38) M*A*S*H ABC News 9 (30) \$100,000 Pyramid

MacNell-Lehrer New (41) Novein: Cristal 7) Nightly Business Repo (61) One Day at a Time CNN) Moneyline

[USA] Radio 1990 :30PM (3) PM Magazine 5 All in the Family Wheel of Fortune

57) Wild, Wild World of Anima

DIS Mousterpiece Theater [MAX] Maxtrax USA] Wild World of Animals

3 PM Magazine (1) MOVIE: 'Incredible Sarah' This co-lorful biography of Sarah Bernhardt shows her graatest moments on-stage as well as her flamboyant life off-stage. Glenda Jack-son, Daniel Massey. 1976.

Callahan uses unorthodox methods to cap-ture a sniper. Clint Eastwood, Harry Guar-dino, John Mitchum. 1972.

Nightmares? Get counseling

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

GOTT: I am a 70s, and for the past several years have been periodic night mares that very frightened feeling. I try to

these recurring nightmares?

we unconsciously work through

problems and frustrations.

Dreaming is normal and night-

can be temporary problems or last

for years. If this change in your

feel that I've become paralyzed. My wife says I occasionally cry DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes out. What can I do to rid myself of water puffs under the eyes in the elderly? Our pathway is rugged enough, and they make us appear are thought to be means by which

DEAR READER: As people age, the skin begins to sag. In addition, there is a loss of subcudreaming, so if you are taking cause the bags-under-the-eyes drugs for an ailment, ask your look. You may be happy to learn that many plastic surgeons are Counseling can often help cure quite skillful at removing excess tissue in the facial area. If you are cious stresses and conflicts into the tired of looking like the Ghost of open, where they can be effectively Christmas Past, see a plastic dealt with. Recurring nightmares

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a sleeping pattern does not resolve in slight curvature of the lower spine. a few weeks, ask your doctor to plus rheumatoid arthritis (in rem-

every day. What other exercises can I do to strengthen my lower

DEAR READER: I think the specific answer to your question arthritis and is best left to your doctor's judgment. In general. walking, biking and swimming are

DEAR DR. GOTT: Every few months, in the middle of the night, am awakened by a rectal spasm. have an irritable colon and watch my diet. Is there anything else

DEAR READER: Irritable colon is characterized by uncomtions can trigger or enhance taneous fat. These two factors can fore when nocturnal spasms are present the use of an antispasmodic medication at bedtime may help your discomfort. Check with

> To give you more information. I am sending you a free copy of my health report on Irritable Bowel Syndrome. Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 plus their name and address to P.O. Box 2507. Cincinnati. OH Box 2507. Cincinnati. OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title

How to cook perfect eggs

D E A R POLLY: How does one boil eggs without getting that awful green on the outside of the CINDY

DEAR

ing eggs will

turn the rim of the yolk green. The secret is to hard-cook the eggs. not

boil them. My favorite way is to

cover the eggs with cold water.

heat the pan just until the water

comes to a boil, then immediately

turn off the heat. Let the eggs sit in

the hot water for 25 to 30 minutes.

then rinse in cold water to stop the

cooking. The result is tender,

well-cooked eggs without a trace of

green around the yolk. This also

helps to eliminate cracking, since

the eggs are not allowed to bobble

around in boiling water, you'll

have perfectly cooked eggs every

doctor about this.



Pointers Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: I've always had trouble cooking broccoli. If I left it whole, the whole thing sank in the water and the buds would get water-soaked. I never seemed to have any luck if I cut it up and cooked it since it never seemed to get done all at once. The other day I tried this method: I have a large stewing kettle that holds at least eight quarts. I took several sheets of aluminum foil, pinched each in

the center and stood them up

kettle, then I stood the broccoli up in the center, supported by the foil tents. I put about four and one-half inches of water in the kettle with a little salt and cooked the whole thing about twenty minutes. I had the most perfect broccoli I've ever tasted. The buds, held out of the water, were perfect, not soggy, The stalks were all cooked evenly

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Thoughts

There is humorous story told of an airplane that left New York for than scheduled, which prompted the stewardess to speak to the

"We can't land now," she explained. "The movie isn't over." What's playing?" replied the

"The Greatest Story Ever Told." requested permission to orbit the

field at 20,000 feet. Permission was granted. After half an hour the pilot told

she replied.

asked the pilot

protested because there were only 10 minutes left in the movie. it ends," ordered the pilot. "But I don't know how it ends."

you free." (John 8: 32) "I read the Bible," she ans wered. "but you know the movies!

They change everything! The

movie is never like the book!" The story has an alarming message of truthfulness. Instead of accepting what the greatest story has to say, we want to adapt it to our fancy. Jesus uttered this statement. "and you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make

> Gareth Fiannary Church of Christ

[CNN] Prime News

[DIS] Swemp Fox

(9) Family Foud

ored, from her early identity struggle to

her fight to play professional women's ten nis. Vanessa Redgrave, Louise Fletcher Martin Belsam, 1986.

(41) Novela: Bodas de Odio

[DIS] Disney's Return to Treasure Is-land Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins are reunited after a ten year separation. (60

(8) (40) Joe Piscopo New Jersey Special (CC) Eddie Murphy and Danny DeVito join Joe Piscopo for a cornedy special, which includes spoofs of 'The Flintstones' and

s part-time evangelist to investigate a ser es of az murders. (60 min.) In Stereo

[DIS] Restless See With the use of live

er when he tries to help a young woman.

cocktail waitress becomes a national he

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Shooting Party' A group of upper-crust British elitists meets

hunting during the days before the first

World War. James Mason, Edward Fox, John Gielgud, 1985

[ESPN] Bobby Rahal Explains Indy Car

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

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1:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) News

10:30PM (1) News

[USA] Dick Cavett

9 Benny Hill Show

20 Wild, Wild West

57 Second City TV

[CNN] Moneyline

11) Barney Miller

(18) The Avengers

24) Doctor Who

(41) 24 Horas

(61) Maude

(41) Novela: Loco Amor

24 Jobs for Connecticut's Future

(57) Boswell's London Journey

[CNN] CNN Evening News

[CNN] Larry King Live

[ESPN] AWA Wrestling

10:00PM (5) News

Mismi Vice (60 min.) (11) Independent Network News

18) Mission: Impossible

20 Star Trek

(81) Star Games

9:30PM (1) Que Nos Pasa

5:30PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Brewster's Millions' (CC) A minor league baseball player must spend 30 million dollars in 30 days to inherit a even larger sum of money. Richard Pryor, John Candy, Lonette McKee, 1985. Rated PG.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Water Bables' An [TMC] MOVIE: 'Gotcha' (CC) A young college student's make-believe espionage game turns real when he meets a beautiful female spy. Anthony Edwards, Linde Fiorentino. 1985. Rated PG-13.

(22) (30) NBC Nightly News

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Sixteen Candlea' (CC)
An insecure Midwestern teen-ager girl
tends off the unwanted advances of the
class clown while coping with the fact that
her parents forgot her 16th birthday, Molly
flingwald, Anthony Michael Hall, Paul
Dooley, 1984 Rated PG.

Carson's Comedy Classi

 Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime Independent Network News (8) Best of Saturday Night (20) (38) Barney Mille (22) Jeopardy New Newtywed Game Price Is Right

81) Archie Bunker's Place [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] 1986 Supercross Special 8:00PM (3) Orphan Animals of Tsavo

20 MOVIE: 'Dirty Harry' Det. Lt. Harry Callahan uses upperfloritories

20 (30) A-Team (CC) The team is tricked into returning to Vietnam in order to rescue the illegitimate child of arch-enemy General Fulbright. (60 min.) (24) (57) Nova: The Magic of Special Effects (CC) The making of Hollywood illusions is explored through scenes from three blockbuster films. (60 min.) (R) 39 MOVIE: 'North By Northwest' A Ma-dison Avenue advertising man is mistaken for a CIA agent, Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason. 1959.

(61) Edge of Darkness Part 2 of 3 A nu-clear accident caused by terrorists is the secret guarded by business and govern-

Cinema

(41) Novela: Juego Prohibido

HARTFORD
Cinema City — A Room With a View
7:30, 9:55. — The Quiet Earth (R) 7:20,
9:30. — My Beautiful Laundrette (R) 7,
9:15. — Short Circuit (PG) 7:10, 9:40.
EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Gung Ho
(PG-13) 7:30.
Poer Richards Pub & Cinema —
Gung Ho (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema 1:9 — Dangerously Close (R) 1:45, 7:50, 9:50. — Fire
With Fire (PG) 1:10, 7:45, 10, — Legend
(PG) 1:25, 7:15, 9:35. — The Money Pit
(PG) 1:05, 7:10-9:25. — Wise Guys (R)
1:20, 7:20, 9:45. — Jo Dancer-, Your
Life is Calling (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. —
Blue City (R) 1:40, 7:40, 9:40. — Hannah
ond Her Sisters (PG-13) 1:35, 7:25, 9:55.
— Police Academy 3: Back in Training
(PG) 1, 7:35, 9:30.

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MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Short Circuit (PG) 7:20, 9:15. — Gung Ho (PG-13) 7, 9:10. — Violets Are Blue (PG-13) 7:15.

MANSFIELD Trans-Lux College Twin — Violets Are Blue (PG-13) 7, 8:45. — Rambo: First Blood Part II (R) 7 with Commando (R) 8:45.

VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — Gung Ho (PG-13) 7, 9:15. - Murphy's Law (R) 7:10, 9:30. WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — Out of Africa (PG) 8. — The Color Purple (PG-13) 8. WILLIMANTIC
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Violets are Blue (PG-13) 7:10, 9:10. —
The Maney Pit (PG) 7:05, 9:05.

WINDSOR Plaza — Out Of Africa (PG) 7:15. DRIVE-INS

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [HBO] On Location: Howle Mandel Howle Mandel's unique comic style is

[ESPN] Championship Roller Derby [HBO] MOVIE: 'Ghostbusters' (CC) A trio of misfits goes into business to rid homes of svil spirits: Bill Murray, Dan Ayk-royd, Harold Ramis. 1983, Rated PG. 11:30PM (Dynasty (8) (40) ABC News Nightline [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Naked Face' (CC) After his secretary and a patient are mur-(20) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Jennifer Holliday and Steven Wright. (60 min.) in Stereo. dered, a psychiatrist comes to believe that he is the real target. Roger Moore, Elliot Gould, Rod Steiger, 1984, Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Electric Dreams' A young architect and his personal computer fall in love with the same girl, Lenny Von Dohlen, Virginia Madsen, Bud Cort. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo. [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Father of the Bride' A bride-to-be puts her family through the tria of staging an immense wedding. Spences Tracy. Elizabeth Taylor. Joan Bennett [USA] MOVIE: 'Gellipoli' Two Australian friends come face to face with the brutality of war. Mel Gibson, Mark Lee.

38 Hogan's Heroes

8:30PM (5) MOVIE: 'Dracule's Great [ESPN] SportsCenter Love' Dracula tries to convince his lover to join him in his world of darkness. Jack Tay lor, Charo Soriano. 1970. **IUSA**] Alfred Hitchcock 11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonigh (E) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Mike has trouble accepting the death of his practical-joking uncle.

1 1:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Brews ter's Millions' (CC) A minor leegue base ball player must spend 30 million dollars in 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Second Serve'
The story of Dr. Renee Richards is ex-30 days to inherit a even larger sum of money. Richard Pryor, John Candy, Lo-11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Ar (8) (40) Moonlighting (CC) David per-suades Maddie to hire a female con artist as the company's new detective. (60 min.) MOVIE: 'Die, Die, My Darling' A girl,

who is about to be married, is imprisoned by her dead former fisnce a mother. Tallu-lah Benkhead, Stefanie Powers, Peter Vaughan, 1965. 12:00AM (1) Dynasty (22) (30) Hunter An ambitious reporter us-(20) MOVIE: 'March or Die' An embit tered West Pointer who joined the Foreign ing an inside contact on a series of skid-row murders becomes Hunter and McCall's prime suspect in the crimes. (60 min Lin Stereo. Legion is assigned to escort an archeological expedition to Morocco. Gene Hac Catherine Deneuve, Terence Hi (24) (57) Frontline: Hollywood Dreams (CC) Take a behind-the-scenes look at a group of young hopefuls struggling for movie stardom. (60 min.)

(40) Barney Miller (1) PELICULA: 'Meridos en Vacaciones Las aventuras de dos maridos que decide tomarse las vacaciones sin contar con los planes de sus esposas. Jorge Porcel, Al-berto Olmedo. (CNN) Newsnight [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Va [HBO] MOVIE: '10 to Midnight' A veteran cop teams up with a rookie to catch a psychopathic killer. Charles Bronson, An-drew Stevens, Lisa Eilbacher. 1983. Rated

12:05AM (1) Simon & Simon A and Rick are framed for grand theft by a crook using a celebrity lookalike service as a front. (70 min.) (R). 57 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

12:30AM (§) Comedy Tonight (22) (30) Stingray Stingray dons the garb of (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Joan Rivers and An-thony Edwards. (60 min.) In Stereo. 61) Gene Scott [USA] Edge of Night

1:00AM (Get Smart (8) Headline Chasers Doe Franklin Show (11) Cornedy Breek [HBO] Philip Marlowe, Private Eye: Pickup on Noon Street Marlowe gets caught up in a web of prostitution and mur-18 Comedy Tonight [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Scheme of Things [USA] Prime Time Wreatling (R). [MAX] MOVIE: 'Protocol' (CC) A naive 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Five of Me

A Korean War veteran, who can't remam-ber the war, finds himself with five differ-ent personalities. David Birney, Der Wal-lace, Mitchell Ryan. 1981. 1:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Model Behavior Two young men pose as a pho-tographer and an agent in an attempt to

1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy (1) Independent Network News [CNN] Newsnight Update 1:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Ghoulies' 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Babes In Arms'

The kids of vaudevillians prove to them-selves and their parents that they are loaded with talent. Judy Garland, Mickey coney, Charles Winninger, 1939. MOVIE: 'Desert Fury' An ex-gamble: falls in love with a casino owner's deugh-ter. Lizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster, Mary Astor. 1947. 11) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced' [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Thief of Hearts' (CC) A

young thief breaks into a home and steals the secret journals of the wife. Steven Bauer, Barbara Williams, John Getz. 1984. 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

Grade 8

Joseph Burns, Samantha Cichocki,
Kerri Duchon, Diana Elliott, Annette
Ellis, Scott Healy, Matthew Lamblase,
Michelle Makowski, John Murray,
Kathryn Rivard, Gretchen Ullan,
Christopher Weirup, Ben Wilson.

Grade 7

Andrea Abel, Mark Beyerly, Greg
Carlson, Elizabeth Churney, Morc
Cloutier, Margo Forand, David Gagne,
David Ghausi, Andrew Gorski, Brian
Johnson, Christine Keklak, Jennifer
Kirchmyer, Julie Kirchmyer, Abigal
Krist, Rachel Merrilt, Karen Rieter,
Elizabeth Santoro, Maryonne Seredynski, Ericka Shevchenko, Greg
Young. HONORS
Grade 12
Michael Bain, Jennifer Bland, Greg
Boucher, Pattl Bronke, Tina Carmel,
Stephen Day, Tiffany Dickerson, Cara
Drinkuth, Heldi Grant, Heldi Haertel,
Deanna Harrison, Daniel Hills, Kate
Howard, Susan Hunt, Maureen Hunter,
Lynne Jeffries, Scott Korbich, Steve
Korbich, Pan Krist, Michael Kula,
Colette Legault, Michael Machowski,

Manchester Yesterdays

One event will never recur in Manchester unless

transportation regresses dramatically. That is an

open-air trolley car trip to a Sunday school picnic.

For delight it placed third behind the last day of

Mine were with St. Mary's Church. However.

Some of the motormen and conductors, like

George Tedford, Jimmy Adamson, and Leonard

familiarity didn't allow us the freedom to walk

Final preparations on picnic eve culminated in

putting up bag lunches. Food wasn't as available

important, packed lunches were less expensive

Deviled ham sandwiches and plums we could

Contents of our family's bags were constant.

along the running boards while the car was

at amusement parks then as now. More-

The following students were

named to the third-quarter honor

roll at Bennet Junior High School.

GRADE?
Tommi Atkins, Jessica Aucoin, Andrea Bissonnette, Jennifer Brindisi, Megan Burns, Elizabeth Conklin, Virginia Cormier, Kristen Cyr, Carrle Dawson, Edward R. J. Downes, Kristina Duiberger, Todd Erickson, Melanie Finkbein, Amy Fitting, Jennifer Fitzpatrick, Michele Fieury, Deirdre Flynn, Meghan Foley, Michael Forcucci, Lori Giguere, Richard Gauld, Troy Guntulis, Lauren Hickey, David Hoagland, Khankham Inthoname, Terl Jamailis, Laure Johannes, Tammy Johnston, Sendia Kim, Elizabeth Kulpa, Charlie Kwok, Lori Laliberte, Michael Larkin, Lisa Levy, Michael Lewis, Kerri Lindiand, Marlanne Loto, Eric Marschand, Jenniferr McCubrey, Gary McGrath.

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HEBRON - RHAM High School

and RHAM Junior High School

have announced their honor roll for

the third marking period. It

HIGH HONORS
Grade 12
Lindo Coivo, Janet Clapp, Daniel
Dupre, Maureen Kenneally, Michele
Nielsen, Donna Utakis,
Grade 11
Denise Barilett, Jennifer Blewitt,

includes:

school and Fourth of July fireworks.

the same joys and mishaps of the outings

undoubtedly apply to any other church.

Lieberg, knew most of our families. The

moving or clang the warning bell.

By John A. Johnston

Special to the Herald

Pat Madore, Scott McDonald, Kimbertv Murzyn, Katherine Parsons, Tricla Pemsel, Jon Reynolds, Elaine Srogas, Khalii Sivlee, Robert Soderberg, Rebecca Tinelle, Kirsten Ulion, Owen White.

Grade 11

Michael Arner, Madeline Bonville, Joyce Boucher, Damon Bowers, Jaanne Cavoll, Shawn Covell, Jenniter Cromie, Roberto Daniolos, Melanie Estes, Renne Falola, Karen Farrell, Heather Fazzina, Lena Foran, Maria Garvev, Carolyn Hayden, Karlo Jalliordo, Jackle Johnson, Robert Kelly, Cindy Links, Marv Maltzan, Katherine Mooney, Lisa Pelletler, Lucinda Rihm, Steven Rockefeller, Trisha Say, William Tkacz, Jonathan Tyler, Cindy Yarrell, Valerie Wursthorn, Kimberly Young, Grade 10

Anthony Amalo, Brian Anderson, Sharon Clapp, Naomi Davenport, Kevin Goding, Denise Harr, Palge Harrison, Karen Higgins, Steven

Honor roll posted at RHAM

Bennet lists honor students

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Denise Barflett, Jennifer Blewitt,
Brett Floridia. Timothy Healy. Zane
Kromish, Veronia Lewandowski, Michael Snider.
Grade 10
Gregory Cavoll. Michael Chmielecki. Tim Fellman. Dauglas Hoogervarst, Kelly Ann Johnson. Karen
LaFountain, Katherine McCali. Karen
Palmer, Karen Sabatino, Mark Utakis.
Grade 9 Grade F
Peter Bartok, Eric Cloutier, Tracy
Dinnello, Tamara Grybko, Nancy
Munson, Donna Nichols, Karen Sevich, Wendy Lee Simes, Lori Tebbets,
Dawn Wagner.
Grade B Harrison, Karen Higgins, Steven

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Grade ?

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Crimaudo, Alexia Cruz, Curtis Czachowski, Thomas Davonzo, Christopher Davey. Kimberly Corona, Corey Craft, John Crimaudo, Alexia Cruz. Curtis Czachowski. Thomas Davanzo, Christopher Davey.

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heart didn't always deliver the sweetness the

for easy eating and disposal

meeting a car from Hartford.

workout for today's joggers

purple skin promised. Then there were bananas

My first trip was to Laurel Park. Its entrance

was about opposite the Wickham Park gates. First

there was the automatic stop at Love Lane, where

the motorman used the call box to learn if he could

proceed the remaining short distance without

Looking back, I wonder if the day really

preceding it in a young mind and body. The

distance, whether we boarded the cars at the

Center or terminus, was little more than a good

(carousel to the purists), swings, and seesaws.

the Hockanum was the height of excitement.

The next picnic site was a welcome

Amusements were Spartan - a merry-go-roun

Crossing the wooden bridge spanning that part of

improvement. The trip was through Hartford and

several towns most of us had never seen. Arriving

measured up to the feverish anticipation

kalas, Marc Ursin, Matthew Ursin, John Ward, Joson Williams, Keith Wolff, Mellssa Yarnot.

Sunday school picnic by trolley was a delight

roller coaster. Not this "chicken." Decades ago I

took rain checks on both and have yet to cash

The penny arcade provided a few minutes'

viewing of Westerns, cliff-hangers, Keystone

Kops. None approached the pornographic. The

romantically inclined or those needing to burn up

The third and last place I remember visiting for

all that the others did and much more. Can Disney

Land or World open a child's eyes wider than this

park did mine at first sight? It was Riverside Park

But first, something about the trip. It was

through towns not seen on our way to Compounc

It also provided an exciting experience for the

younger ones but not so for a few of their elders

When the roadbed was laid, in a few places

tobacco fields presented a problem. Instead of

our all-day church picnic was the best. It offered

excess energy, rowboats could be rented on an

closest to the salacious was a Mack Sennett.

beauty in chemise and bloomers. For the

hourly basis

in Agawam, Massachusetts

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Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council, Troop 2's fair Saturday

The occasion is the 12th annual Springtime Craft Fair, sponsored by Senior Girl Scout Troop 2. The 13 members of the troop. along with their two adult leaders. Beth Wilt and Mrs. R. E. "Woody" Johnson, have been hard at work

Laurie Kincman, treasurer of Senior Girl

Scout Troop 2, hangs a sign for her

troop's Springtime Craft Fair. Valerie

Colvin, the troop's delegate to the

on this year's fair, which features 45 craftsmen, as well as baked goods and a light luncheon. The money raised goes to buy camping equipment, underwrite troop travel, and whatever else the girls vote to do with it. The fair was actually founded by Cadet Troop 77, in 1974. The senior troop took over the event in 1981. "It's a great day. Just a great event," said Johnson. "If the weather is good, then we have a fantastic time." The fair is held.

rain or shine. If the weather is poor, it simply moves into the various meeting and banquet halls There are 45 craftsmen participating in the fair, and a waiting list of those who couldn't be accommo-Linda Dams, doing silk and dried floral arrangements and wreaths; Appalachian baskets: Linda Eckb lom, who makes decorated wooden items: Jacqueline Hesford, with pillows, placemats and other

counted cross stitch items; and Janet Rawson, who does both eramics and needlepoint. Craftsmen from East Hartford stained glass sun catchers, jewelry boxes and lamps; A. Leamond who makes wooden toys. Shaker benches and early American reproductions: and Debra Vengruskas and Marina Adams, a pair who make fabric hoops, photo albums and stuffed frogs.

South Windsor craftsmen in-

clude Tom and Terry Benway, doing Shaker, country and Early American shelves, stencilled and hand painted collectibles; and Er-silia Brandoli, who makes sweatshirtsend clothes for Cabbage Patch and Barbie dolls. From Vernon come Margaret Christians, with counted cross stitch and stenciled hoops; Bonnie Field and Beth Leensvaart, who make Victorian wreaths, calico hoops and ribbon-folded stars; Sheila Magoon, who does foam quilting; mary Wilde, with quilts and stuffed animals; and Ann Pfalzgraf, who crochets.

On Saturday, the lawns and and Stuart Benson, who make precious stones set in gold and sidewalks around Center Congre- clocks with stone faces. and silver; from Newington, Ann and jewelry from sterling and tur- Dick Rogalski are bringing ma-Leather will be exhibited by Debra Conterno, who makes grapevine wreaths and country ooden items. Fran Barton o

Granby makes handbags, aprons

and wall hangings. Joan Winiarski

of Kensington carves burnt wood.

John Bass of ; New London makes square knot belts. From Orange. Maureen Battaini bringing soft sculptures; Douglas Boyea is bringing prints in from New Britain. Unionville craftsmen Donna Crowe and Joan Cole are bringing quilts, baby bibs and hoops. From Voluntown, Ern-bandbags. George and Marta est Rogers will bring wooden toys. Foss mounts air plants on pieces of petrified root from Mexico: Ellen bring musical mobiles and crystal Hagen from West Willington dones jewelry; and Joe and Dolly Dafine thread crocheting. Marlbo- wood are bringing table cloths and rough jeweler will bring semi- placemats from Housatonic Mass.

and Bonnie Spaulding will bring wood items from Canterbury. Pau with pewter jewelry and utensils. Florence Yelanek of Wallingford will sell fiber art: Andrew Yelanek will have quilt stands; and Patricia Byers makes bow ties for women, sweat shirts and tote bags Out-of-state craftsmen include Carol Fizell, of Taunton, Mass Godeck of Brattleboro, Vt., will bring mosaic jewelry. From Williamsburg, Mass., Liz Hamilton will

Picture yourself running your own business.

If you've been thinking about earning some money you might want to consider coming to work for this newspaper as a carrier. It's a lot like being in business for yourself. You do some selling. You deliver the product. You collect the money, and keep your records up to date. We show you the ropes, but after that you're on your own most of the time. You learn a lot about how to handle various hings... people, money, sometimes dogs. But, most of all, you learn how to handle

ourself. And that's good to know, whatever you plan to do in life. nterested? Call our r stop by in person Maybe we can go into ousiness together.

'A caring community'

community leader, stands with Mayor at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast Wed-

647-9946

Eleanor Coltman, right, an educator and

nesday at Concordia Lutheran Church. Coltman spoke on "Manchester, A Barbara Weinberg and David Dampier Caring Community." Dampier was master of ceremonies.

Herald photo by Bashaw







These three stamps are part of a set of six which will be released on May 22 by the United Nations Postal Administration.

UNPA stamps due at AMERIPEX

"Philately - The International Hobby." Six stamps with that theme will be released with much fanfare by the UNPA (United Nations Postal Administration).

mammoth show of shows, the AMERIPEX '86, in the O'Hare Expo Center at Rosemont, Ill., next door to

We see only three designs here, but each will appear twice in the set of six. The 22-cent stamp showing the magnifying glass in use will also be printed with the "22 c" replaced by "f.s 0.50" (50 Swiss centimes), and the "S 6.50" close-up of the man so all-fired intent on something will also appear as 44-center. The third stamp with a view of a full sheet in the process of being printed will come in two denominations.

Along with these, as you might suspect, will come another UN souvenir sheet. It will have the six new stamps plus a reprint of the 1975 pair that honored the

These are some "firsts" to become mildly agog over. This will be the first time that any UNPA stamps

Jazz menu

Manchester High

on the Menu, a

Kurt Ekhardt leads the

School Jazz Ensemble

in a rehearsal for Jazz

spaghetti dinner with

professionals. The

club for the event

at 6 p.m. May 23.

Students and pro-

fessionals will play

dent instrumental

groups will play

Dixieland music. Stu-

cocktail music during

The ensemble will play

after dinner. Tickets at

\$6 are available at the

school office and from

ensemble members

They will be available

the family-style dinner.

music by students and

school cafeteria will be

decorated as a night-



Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

have been designed, engraved and printed in Sweden The face we see on the S 6.50 design should be that of Czeslaw Slania, the master engraver, who did all six of them. He is a freelance wroker with an output, by 1980, of 500 stamps worldwide

stamps for mailing from Chicago on the opening day

of the AMERIPEX Except for some special

Another first-time will be the cancellation of the

occasions. UN stamps are valid only on mail out of its headquarters in New York (or Geneva or Vienna). There's more: A three-part folder for US, UN and Sweden. The United States part will feature the U.S. Stamp Collecting Booklet stamps of January 23rd; the UN will have the International Hobby stamps with a special cancel; and the Swedish page will be devoted to their STOCKHOLMIA 86 booklet stamps. The folder, about 6 by 8 inches, is priced at \$5,95. And don't forget the slated release of the

nounced for the fateful day of May 22. All this has the members of the Manchester Philatelic Society in a tizzy, partly because the club is a backer of the show to the tune of a thousand clams. and partly because so many of them are making the trip the extravaganza in person.

Presidential miniature sheets as previously an-

The club meets tonight (at Mott's Community Hall 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 6:30 to 9), and if you want to get in one the act, perhaps a friend of a friend can fix it for one of the travelers to pick up some goodies for you. No harm in asking. Bring money.

Service Notes

About Town

start at 8 p.m.

Overeaters welcome newcomers

Overeaters Anonymous will welcome newcomers

Math Mania: Puzzles, Brain teasers and Resources

porting Parents of Quality Education Thursday at

will be the topic of the meeting sponsored by

7:30 p.m. at Bowers School library on Princeton

Street. The meeting is for persons interested in math

puzzles for elementary school students. Each child attending must bring an adult. Those attending may

bring their favorite brain teaser to share, and pape

Lutz has birding workshop

and pencils. The puzzle will be compiled in a booklet for teachers. Lists of resources for mathematics and related fields will be available. For more information.

Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor birding

classes for Grade 4 and older children and adults

Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 7 to 9

a.m. at Oak Grove Nature Center, and May 24 from 7

to 9 a.m. at Case Mountain. The cost will be \$5 for

members and \$8 for non-members. The course wil

start with a slide show to develop skills for the two

morning field trips. Participants may bring

Seniors' blood pressure checked

The town Senier Citizens Clinic will hold a blood

pressure clinic Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. for those

whose last names begin with A to K at the Manchester

Senior Citizens' Center. Another clinic will be held

Monday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Mayfair Gardens

Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. in the cafeteria-meeting room at Manchester Memorial Hospital A speaker will

Parents discuss puzzles, math

Coventry man wins award

Christopher E. Brolin, son of Carl H. Brolin of 951 dyen of South Windham received the 1986 George C. Marshall Award re the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington Va. He is one of more than 300 college seniors in the country recog-

nized for their military Brolin represented Northeastern University of Boston, where he received the nation's top ROTC award for excellence in military science and leadership skills and the Professor of Military Science Medal of Merit chievement in the ROTC program. He plans to work toward a master's degree in elec-



Emotions may influence cancer patients, researcher says

recovery.

By Rob Stein United Press International

BOSTON - A new study is underway to help decide the debate over whether emotions play an important role in determining who wins their battle with cancer.

Researchers at the University of

Pittsburgh and Yale University

have begun a study aimed at patients for depression improves patients have indicated that cer-

Home Journal without it exhorting women to help heal themselves." Universty of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. "It's time to answer the question of whether emotions play

Levy told about 600 physicians attending the opening day of the skin cancer, are expected in about 22nd National Conference on six months she said Breast Cancer Monday that studies involving animals and cancer that emotions play a strong role.

major determinant is the patient's said Dr. Sandra M. Levy of the biology What I and my colleagues are asking is whether behavior is a biological modifier." Levy said. Initial results from the new study, which involves about 60 patients suffering from colon and

If enough evidence can be found

By measuring emotions such as feelings of listlessness, fatigue and lack of social support, researchers were able to predict with up to 71

improve their chances for

A study conducted in 1980

found that the patients who scored

involving 75 breast cancer patients

highest on psychological tests that

found they were more depressed

were more likely to have their

"I want to make it clear that the age positive emotions that could percent accuracy which patients ability to fight cancer. were likely to have the cancer

Women who felt angry and aggressive, which are positive emotions, were much less likely to have their cancer spread than women who felt helpless, she said.

Levy said stress may produce changes in hormones that influence the production of certain Levy said. This could explain how emotions influence the body's

At sleast a half dozen other studies involving animals found that specimens that felt hopelessly trapped had significantly more rapid tumor growth

Another study in which eight women with breast cancer who When asked if he had a feeling suffered recurrences were that Rasmussen could be had. matched with eight women who did Minnesota Manager Ray Miller not suffer recurrences found that those who suffered recurrences said: "Yeah, from about the were much more likely to fee into the ninth. So much for feelings."

Wayside dedicated as landmark

national historic landmark.

be about 285 years old, was given landmark status at National Park Service ceremonies Monday.

The house is located less than a mile from the battlefield where colonial militiamen in 1775 fired "the shot heard round the world" The first land transaction on the

Service spokesman: The Wayside - not to be

confused with The Wayside Inn at Sudbury made famous in Longfel-

enduring classic of girls' literature, based on reminiscences

Nathaniel Hawthorne bought the house in 1852, shortly after publication of "The Scarlet Letter" and "The House of the Seven Gables " and it was his home at the time of Hawthorne changed the name of the house from The Hillside to The

Happy deejay has no audience

LEXINGTON Ky (UPI) - In a it." Taylor said tiny apartment in downtown Lexhour every day playing country western tunes, promoting a local restaurant and telling tales, even though no one might be listening to one of the smallest radio stations in

Taylor, 64, has been the disc jockey of "Cowboy Steve's Country Western Show" since he came up with the idea 22 years ago. transmitter for the 1-watt station

He admits that the homemade probably carries the signal no farther than the front door. But the lack of an audience has never discouraged Taylor from signing on five days a week "I go ahead and do it like it was said. "I just do it to fill in between going out 100 miles because I enjoy the records. This is a non-profit retire." he said

His station. WCNS, consists of a small transmitter, two turntables. a microphone and about 200 records. At exactly 11 a.m. Taylor switches on the power and goes right to business:

"Hello listeners. This is your old buddy Cowboy Steve Taylor. We'll now play the songs that you have requested, spin a few records and then I'll have a bite to eat." Before he has finished the hour broadcast. Taylor has usually

plugged a local record store and a coffee shop down the street from "I don't charge them anything for the advertising or I'd get in trouble with the FCC."

when he turns 65.

The station takes up an entire wall of the one-room apartment in the housing complex for the elderly where he has lived since he retired from his job as a dishwasher two years ago. He pays for records and new batteries for his transmitter

adding that it was too small to be regulated.

"I'm getting old and it's time to

New Books

the following: FICTION

ces: a Hollywood novel Groom — Forrest Gump Hunter — Living dogs and cals, show by show Varley — Blue champagne diseases, breast cancer, and

Access in action: a practical guide for improving vi- in New York are free cation Program — Need a resume kit American Library Associa- disabled

of access to information hotel and motel management
Boyd — Preparation of Hillmore — Live Aid: rchival copies of theses and worldwide concert book Culhane — Talking anim- tered dream Denker — the Main Street teryears; so saith the wind pocket guide to North Amer- Monroe — For lourneys rican pottery and parcelain Nuclear war: opposin Dix — The new mother viewpoints syndrome: coping with post- Oberg — Pioneering

Druck — The secrets men An older woman's health Easton — Using consul-tants: a consumer's guide for Schafer — Opportunities in Edwards — The new encyc- careers

New books at the Mary Evons - People and Chency Library include the following: power: portrolls from the federal village

Gregory - Equal to prin- Green - The silver collector's address book Green — Broadway must Jenkin - New Jerusalem vou: what every woman

> the eighth inning, said he could see why the Twins expected to hit Rasmussen. "You think he isn't looking that good and it's only a matter of time." Wynegar said, "Then, suddenly, it's the sixth, seventh, eighth inning and time has run

> "He pitched well," Yankees Manager Lou Piniella said. "But he threw a lot of pitches tonight and the man just got tired." While the 6-foot-7 Rasmussen gave the Twins all they could handle most of the game, it was the

little things - poor offensive and defensive execution, as well as 5-10 partum stress and space: living on the next Yankee Rickey Henderson - that killed Minnesota. "It's always a lot of little things," Miller said. "We failed to

execute tonight, so even though we came back, we still fell short." Twins starter Mark Portugal. 0-3, allowed only three hits in the five innings but was wild, walking

Task force critical of all aspects THE TASK FORCE RECOMMENDED an immediate evaluation of Athletic Director John Toner's office and annual performance evaluations thereafter. It also said the athletic director's

Many of the members on that committee were

tions thereafter. It also said the athletic director's office should make yearly reports on each sport, coach and program under its direction.

The task force also accused the athletic department of "routinely" delaying capital projects because it had "an overriding concern with simply balancing the annual budget."

"The Division of Athletics has not been able to determine long-range plans or financial goals and On Monday, the President's Task Force presented to the University Senate what was expected — a report criticizing nearly every aspect of the department, from scholarships to determine long-range plans or financial goals and have them supported by the University's administration," the report said.

Casteen said the first step in implementing the The task force charged that the athletic recommendations will come next week at a meeting of the Advisory Committee on Athletics.

department has mismanaged its \$4.5 million annual budget and isolated itself from the rest of the university. It also reccommended disbanding the academic advising program for athletes and reorganizing it with a larger staff and clearer objectives. DR. GERARD J. LAWRENCE, A university objectives.
"The Division of Athletics has functioned as a virtual island of isolation in the University, has been autonomous insofar as policy and goal establishment has been concerned, and has had a reporting relationship to the President that has been more nominal than real," the report said. although personnel matters weren't included in the task force's charge, it was necessary to criticize Toner's office.

'Who's in charge? Who's in charge?"' Lawrence

"As its major recommendation, the Task Force

somebody is responsible, somewhere for

"If we weren't objective and honest, if we didn't say the things that are obvious, then everyone rould have thought this was a whitewash." The academic advising program became a target of criticism earlier this spring when Earl Kelley, the school's best basketball player, was ruled academically ineligible to play the final portion of the team's schedule. The team lost all of its remaining games without Kelley, the team's leading scorer and playmaker, and finished with

THE TASK FORCE, MADE up of members of the board of trustees, alumni, faculty, staff and students, said the fallings of the academic advising program included: poor communication with the athletic department and its coaches, dequate staffing and the absence of policies for helping student athletes who show signs of academic difficulties.

strongly urges the discontinuance of the present office of Academic Coordinator for Athletes and he erection at the earliest possible opportunity,

The task force recommended that the newly created program be kept separate from existing support programs at the school and consist of a director, academic advisor, office personnel and

IT ALSO SAID ONE staff member should be "specifically assigned to an overseer's role in monitoring and assisting the academic progress of the men's basketball team."

The report said that a recent study of four entering freshman classes showed that athletes had a slightly higher graduation rates than the total entering classes. However, the report went on to say graduation rates "have lagged significantly" in certain sports.

There is a great deal of pressure on some coaches to allow students to continue to participate in athletic competition even when such participation may not be in the long-range best interest of either the student athlete or the

sports program," the report said. The report also called for the school to take steps to "enhance the transition of the minority athlete from high school to college."

Sutton, Joyner combine to handle the Red Sox

Sutton, who started his major league pitching career before garten, is glad he and the rookie

SPORTS

STORRS — When University of Connecticut. President John T. Casteen appointed a task force in January to study the school's athletic department, nobody expected the 20-member group to return a report that said everything was

slugger have crossed paths. victory and Joyner ripped two home runs Monday night as the California Angels beat Boston 7-1 to end a five-game win streak by the Red Sox "I don't think I've ever seen

someone with that grace and that ease at such an age." the 41-yearold Sutton said after the 23-yearold Joyner drove in four runs to help the veteran hurler improve his record to 2-3. Joyner's homers off Boston right-hander Al Nipper gave him 12, tying him with Kirby Puckett of

league lead. His 33 RBI lead the In Sutton's other win this season,

The Associated Press

Rasmussen took a six-hitter and

Monday before the Yankees es-

Rasmussen 3-1 ended up allow-

ing eight hits and four walks in 82-3

innings, striking out eight. He gave

up a run-scoring single to Tim

Laudner in the ninth and was

relieved by Mike Armstrong, who

gave up a two-run single to Al

Woods and a three-run homer to

Kirby Puckett, extending his

But then, with slugger Kent

Hrbek representing the tying run,

Dave Righetti came in and forced

Hrbek to bounce to second for his

Butch Wynegar, the former

Twins catcher who aided Ras-

mussen by belting a three-run

homer - his fourth of the year - in

major-league lead to 12.

ninth save.

too far behind.

"This is by far the best start of my career," said Joyner, who in

back from a 2-1 deficit in the fifth

three minor league seasons never early, very early. But the more I do now, the better I'll feel in July and Joyner, who added a single in five at-bats against the Red Sox

the first and his three-run blow capped a six-run fourth-inning against Nipper, 3-4. "I've never hit two homers in a game before," said Joyner. "It's un. I can't stop saying that word. but I'm having a blast "If I hit 13 homers, I'll be happy.

and is batting .326, hit a solo shot in

the Minnesota Twins for the major He certainly took it away from utton, who went seven strong innings for his second straight victory after failing to win in eight

Yankees escape with victory

He got off to a rocky start

Dennis Rasmussen, but by the on Portugal's second pitch. Hend-out of the strike zone. The homer time they did get to the New York erson advanced on a passed ball was up in the strike zone, he took it

Yankees' left-hander, they were and scored on Willie Randolph's out of the park and we lost the

The Twins made it 1-1 in their

ky's RBI double and went ahead 2-1

season in the second.

sota Twins thought they could hit mired in an 0-for-18 slump, doubled

a 9-2 lead into the ninth inning half of the first on Tom Brunans-

caped with a 9-8 victory over the on Laudner's second homer of the

four Yankees and falling behind struggling." Portugal said of

hander Terry Forster finished up for him in hitless fashion. "Joyner's the one who gave me problems," said Nipper, whose 3 2-3-inning start was the shortest of any Boston starter this season. "It was just one of those days. and I can't let it affect me for my

Sutton allowed a third-inning run

on doubles by Steve Lyons and

Dwight Evans but allowed only three other hits during his seven

club." said Sutton, "and the key is

to not let them get into any pattern

and not let them get on base with

Sutton issued only one. Left-

Rob Wilfong's two-run single snapped a 1-1 tie in the fourth and triggered the rally, the biggest against the Red Sox this season. Gary Pettis delivered a bad-hop RBI single with two outs to keep

Henderson, who also singled,

walked, stole his 23rd base and

was swinging a lot at high pitches

New York's Tim Teufel (right) is hugged by teammate Darryl Strawberry after

knocking in the winning run in the

bottom of the ninth inning in 1-0 game Monday night against the Atlanta

Assenmacher said had sailed from

the inside to the middle of the plate

grass to center fielder Dale

"Not where I wanted it "he said.

The ball rolled slowly on the high

Murphy, who momentarily

juggled the ball in his glove before

Braves in 10 one-run games this

"These are growing up games."

Tanner said. "Soon, we'll be able to

win these games. I see some good

Mets reliever Roger McDowell

pitched two hitless innings to pick

against no losses and starter Sid

his best start of the season, went 6

1-3 innings yielding seven hits -

things happening for our club.

It was the seventh loss for the

making a late throw to home.

Braves at Shea Stadium.

'Ugly' Teufel wins for Mets

The Twins really lost the game in the eighth when, after Wynegar's trying to figure a way out of his slow start, told himself before the homer off reliever Juan Agosto, game: "I'm going to get ugly Agosto walked Henderson and

swings." And the idea worked so well Monday night that Teufel said he may stay "ugly" for the rest of the year. He singled three times in four at-bats and drove home the winning run in the ninth inning of a scoreless tie, as the New York Mets defeated the Atlanta Braves. 1-0, to increase their lead in the National League East to five

games over Montreal "We knew how to pitch him." said of Teufel. "but he sill hit us, Teufel, who raised his batting average from 211 to 246, still

take you out of it." he said. "But Ray Knight opened the ninth inning with a double to left field off

left-handed reliever Paul Assenm-

an inherited bases-loaded, one-out pitched a hitless inning in the eighth, had allowed only three earned runs in 13 previous outings this season, and none of those runs were scored when he was on the Teufel, the next hitter, swung

Assenmacher, who worked out of

away at Assenmacher's first pitch and fouled it off before taking two balls - sliders low and inside while squaring to bunt. With Teufel ahead 2-1 in the count, the bunt sign came off "I was still thinking that I had

move the runner over," said the right-handed hitting second baseman, who came to the Mets in an off-season trade. "I figured with the count in my favor, with the pitcher being a lefty, the odds should be in my favor. But with the way I've been hitting. I wasn't sure whether anything could ever be in

Fernandez, who had won his last four games, gave up just four hits in seven innings while walking one and striking out 10 Atlanta's Rick Mahler, who had

Teufel fouled off the next pitch to all singles - while walking three

season.

NL roundup

Reds cooling off hot clubs

The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds are having trouble starting a winning streak this season. But they are finding ways to stop them. Eddie Milner's two-out home run in the ninth inning Monday night

Montreal snapping the Expos' eight-game winning string. The triumph gave Cincinnati its second straight victory, matching its longest success streak of the season. On Sunday, the Reds ended New York's seven-game winning

Houston in the National League

how fast you can get back into it." In the other NL games, New York nipped Atlanta 1-0 and the only other games scheduled.

even the count at 2-2, and then hit a - and striking out four.

"Things haven't been going our way yet, but that doesn't mean we can't turn things around." Rose said. "If we can start winning two out of three, and three out of four in . single by Juan Samuel. some series, you'd be surprised

Milner's first home run of the

single in the fifth and Hayes added an RBI double later in the inning Hayes hit another run-scoring double in the ninth.

"I had three good pitches toplayed great defense behind me.

Three double plays helps a lot.

tain emotions may be an important along with whatever other treat-

Wayside, home at different times o authors Louisa May Alcott and Nathaniel Hawthorne and setting for Alcott's classic "Little Women." has been designated a

CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) - The two-story house topped by a moved back into a house next door majestic three-story tower was to The Wayside. It was during this recorded in 1717, said a Park period, in 1868, when Louisa May

> time of the Revolution by Samuel Whitney, town muster master. whose duties included fining Minute Men who did not show up for

Philosopher Amos Bronson Al- White Mountains in 1864 cott, father of Louisa May, owned the house during the 1840s. The family moved away and later

radio station."

from a monthly \$359 social security A spokesman with the Federal Communications Commission in heard of Taylor's radio station

Taylor said he plans to "retire" from the radio station next year



Club elects Carlson

The Women's Club of Manchester elected Margaret Carlson, above, president for a two-year term at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were: Pat Coelho, first vice president; June LoMaglio, second vice president: Carolyn Raesler, treasurer; and Betty Frankenberg, recording secretary.

complete guide to body & Fraser — Flashman and Fleetwood — A dangerous

has a problem The American Legion Edu- Healey — The lob-winning

> lise — Micarriage: a shat-Jacob — Interpreting your Knopp — Connecticut yes

Other fires: short fictions lopedia of photography Schwartz — Swann's way: Enroth — Why cults suc- the school busing case and ceed where the church falls the Supreme Court

Minnesota's Kirby Puckett (left) is caught in a rundown between first and second base by New York second baseman Willie Randolph in third-inning action Monday night at the Metrodome in Minneapolis. Puckett dove back to first but was out. The Yankees had a 9-2 lead at one point but had to hold on for a 9-8 victory. Their win, coupled with Boston's loss to California, tied the clubs for the top spot in the American League East.



breaks to go along with it " The Reds still have the worst record in the major leagues, 8-19, and are eight games behind

lifted the Reds to a 4-3 victory over

'We've won two in a row, so that's pretty encouraging for us." Cincinnati player-manager Pete Roberge, who was making his first Rose said. "The more games you appearance for Montreal since win, the more confidence you get. being recalled from the minors Maybe we'll start getting some May !

Von Hayes hit three doubles and drove in two runs and Shane

Rawley pitched a seven-hitter as Hayes. 11-for-24 in his last eight games, doubled in the fourth inning for the Phillies' first hit off Jim Deshaies and scored on a

Rawley, 4-3, pitched his third complete game of the season. He struck out three and walked two. night." Rawley said. "I made good pitches at the right time. The guys

29-6-10-4. East Catholic 000 007 0 7-10-5 Xavier 000 132 0 6-10-2 Powers, Greene (6) and Kaidy; Linkfield, R. Flynn (6) and Beckstein.

broke a 6-all tie with a four-run off the Eagles' seventh with

back-to-back singles and eventually moved to second and third before Cimino delivered her clutch In the eighth, Ryan led off with a

double to left field, but the relay throw to second base bounced wild into right field as she raced all the way around with the winning run.

MHS wins easily

The homestanding Manchester High softball team coasted to an easy 23-11 win over Hartford Public High at Fitzgerald Field. The offensive attack was spear

Reyngoudt's wildness and Indian

miscues to ring up eight runs of

Prescott was called back to the

regular and captain Cathy Tem-

pleton, who is sidelined with an

Manchester, which has now won

their own in the top of the sixth

East Catholic's softball team got back on the winning track Monday. headed by Paige Lepak, who roped The Eagles came from behind to two doubles and a single for three RBIs, while Kris Husbands also trim visiting Northwest Catholic. knocked in three on a triple and A two-out, two-run double by Sue Webb, Sara Hunniford and Jill Lucas contributed a pair of

Fran Cimino in the seventh sent the game into extra frames, and then East pulled it out in the eighth who plated three runs in each of the first four innings before exploding when Andrea Ryan doubled and for eight tallies in the fifth. The scored on an overthrow. EC, which had lost three of its victors also finished strong, adding three more markers in the sixth Erin Prescott hurled the win. allowing just four hits and five walks while striking out seven

last four, is now 5-8 overall, including 5-7 in the All Connecticut The Eagles play host Windham against 2-11 Hartford. High in a night game on Wednes-Kelli Reyngoudt worked one plus inning on the mound for MHS. The do their best." said EC coach Jay Owls tallied unearned runs in the third and fifth and then pounced on

day at 7:30 p.m. I told the girls to just go out and McConville. "This was a game we bumped us off earlier in the Cimino had three hits and three

the victors.

Winning pitcher Tyrrell White gave up 10 hits, walked five and struckout three.

Losing pitcher Rori Liss was two in a row, travels to West belted around for 14 hits, but Hartford on Wednesday to take on delivered the lone safety - a Conard High at 3:30 p.m.

Hyde is planning a full season at racquet club

hill by Coach Mary Faignant to runs batted in to spark the shut the door. You have to know where to rotate Chantal Larose and Hunniford comeback, while teammate Katie from because he is such a good Fisher added three hits, including both had sharp fielding days in the passer and Magic (Johnson) goes outfield for the victors. down the lane. Hopefully, I'll come Ryan, Beth Leslie and Chris Lepak and Kris Cool shared the the ball to both sides of the court." out more aggressive and offensive-Raffin added two hits apiece for Indians' catching duties to spell

Team in tie Stan Hilinski, Jim Kidney and Carroll Maddox teamed with pro Ralph DeNicolo of the Manchester Country Club to tie for third place in team gross Herald Angle competition in Connecticut Section PGA play at Ellington Ridge with a 66 scores. DeNicolo had a par

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Field shaping up

playable again.

Looking better all the time is the new soccer field

being prepared on the Manchester Community College campus, north of the main building On a sour note. Manchester is again this year without one single public tennis court in good condition. The four upper courts at Memorial Field are on a scale of 1 to 10 rated no better than a two with arge cracks in the surface, torn nets and in need of a mplete facelift. Money has been earmarked for

long it will take before the courts can be called

mprovements and it will be interesting to see how

Hillyer College.

Joseph Massaro, retired local physician, has replaced Dick Cobb on the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Committee. The latter resigned due to his inability to attend meetings following major surgery. It's nice to see a complete turnaround in the baseball fortunes at Cheney Tech this season. For years the Tech nine was on the losing end of most

Jack Repass, president of the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball Hall of Fame, notes the showcases at Manchester Community College which features memorabilia on members and teams cost \$2,300 with half that amount collected to date. One-time local players in the Hall of Fame include Buck Bycholski. Sam Crispino, the late Mickey Katkaveck, Pete

Woody Wallett. Umpire Jim O'Leary and Manager Jeff Koelsch, both deceased, are also members. Gene Johnson and Johnny Bujak will enter the baseball shrine at the annual 1986 dinner May 31 at the Polish National Home in Hartford. Parties interested in contributing may make checks payable to the GHT Baseball Hall of Fame and sent to Repass at 14

Repass' son. Chris Repass. was a member of the University of Hartford pitching staff this past season The senior Repass was a standout infielder, and base stealer, with Hartford when the school was known as

Spring baseball and basketball programs in

Manchester, from Little League to adults, are anxiously awaiting a change in the weather patterns for evening games. Topcoat weather has been the case to date. For fans attending after-dark softball attractions in the fine Rereation Department men's and women's leagues.

Guest speakers at the May 21 luncheon at MCC to kick off the 1986 New England Relays in June will be Amado Cruz, principal at Hartford Public High. Dick Brimley and Tom Butterfield, successful track and cross country coaches at East Hartford High and Weaver High respectively. Cruz is the father of Alexia Cruz, outstanding track performer with the Manches-

SCOREBOARD

Softball

ONIGHT'S GAMES
OII Heat vs. PM. 6.— Ribertson
Glenn vs. Pagani, 7:30.— Robertson
Elmore vs. Postal, 6.— Fitzgerald
Lathrop vs. Nassift's, 7:30.—
Hyperald tzgerald L.M.GIII vs. Jim's, 6 — Nike HPMarket vs. Brand Rex. 7:30

'A' Central An eight-run third inning paced B & J Lounge past Manchester Cycle, 14-1. Monday night at Fitzgerald Field. Poul Murphy blasted four hits and Steve Lapento cracked three, including a solo home run. Larry Warshavsky and Doug Gravelis also had three hits opiece, while Gary Lettao and John Williams added two each. Sam Cuscovitch had three hits to lead Cycle.

Allied Printers exploded for nine runs in the bottom of the sixth to overcome Reed Construction, 9-4, of Robertson Park. John Webber. Mark Desimmond and Chris Green rapped two hits each for Allied. For Reed, Charile Frankovicz socked three safeties, while Bud Muska and Kevin Chesik added two aplece.

Gibson's Gym downed Winninger's Gymnastics, 12-8, at Robertson. Dave Peck, Jack Shannon and Mike Sannto-crose slapped three hits each for the victors. Pat Vignane, Glenn Koehler and Mel Bidwell chipped in with a pair aplece. For the losers, Bill Sibrinsz and John Thidester slashed three hits each, while Rob Conniley, Pat Husereau and Chuck Lankford added two aplece.

Women's Rec A seven-run sixth boosted Allied Printing to a 14-9 win over Gorman insurance at Charter Oak Field. Betty Cauture plugged two doubles and a single and Cindy Konney Jerked two singles to spork Allied. Ann Prigoranovanked a pair of doubles for Gorman, while Sue Suntavo stashed a single and double.

Keith Realty trounced Thrifty Package Store, 17-2, at Pagani Field. Dave Feighn stammed two doubles and a single for Keith, and Bob Highter swatted a homer. Mark St. Jean drilled an inside-the-park HR for Thrifty.

Food For Thought shaded Perry's Automotive, 5-3, at Pagani. Bruce Canty crunched a triple and two doubles to pace Food, while Arnie Fink

Main Pub/MMH nipped Ward Manufacturing, 9-8, at Keeney Field. Joe Lauzon laced two hits, including the game-winner, while teammade Chuck Boudo bashed a triple and a pair of doubles. For the losers, Rick Milka hammered a homer and two doubles, while Dove Hussey added two singles and a double.

Jones Landscaping railled for seven markers in the sixth frame to beat Aldo's Pizzo, 9-6, at Nike Field. Lionel Lessard decked a three-run hamer for Jones, while Pele Gourley and Jeff Rea each added a pair of safeties. For Aldo's, Kevin Shaetter had a double and triple, while Mike Correnti contributed two singles.

Broy Jewelers romped over Man-chester Athletic Club, 12-1, at Nike. Wayne Broy and Bob Gordon clouted three hits aplece, while Bob Hill, Hal Tarbell and Chip Loree (two-run HR) had two each. For the losers, Mike Masse and Dove Maloney punched a pair aplece.

Soccer

M8C Stunners

The Stunners (12 and under girls)
bedt West Hartford, 2-1, on Saturday.
Amy Dwyer and Amy Mizoras tailied
one goal aplece, with Katle Smith, Amy
Harris and Darlene Johns anchored a
solid defense.
Alison Stanizzi and Kim Harris played well on wing.
The Stunners play their first Spring
Cup game next weekend at home
versus Fairfield.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Mets vs. Braves, WHN
8:00 Cellics vs. Bucks, SportsChan-nel, WKHT
10:30 Red Sox vs. Angels, WTIC

Calendar

TODAY Baseball Bolton at Cheney Tech, 3:15 Track Manchester at Fermi (boys), 3:30 Fermi at Manchester (airis), 3:30 East Catholic/Aaulnas at Fairfield Pres (boys), 3:30 Bacon Academy at Cheney Tech, 3:30 Portland vs. East Catholic (Tallwood), 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
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Northwest Catholic at East Catholic (Morlorty Field), 7:30 p.m.
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Boys Tennis
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Little League

Kevin Pisch struck out 12 and pitched Keyin Pisch struck out 12 and pitched a complete game to pace Army and Navy to a 6-2 victory over MARC at Woddell Field. Tom Strano and Luke Bittner each banged a double and single for the winners. Jeff Goodin pitched well in defeat,

A six-run second inning proved decisive as Carter Cheverolet dumped DiRosa Cleaners, 10-4, at Buckley Field. Marek Falkowski smashed three hits, including a double and three RB is, while Eric Isileb added two singles and two ribbles for Carter. Mike Vigeant played well defensively. Jeff Ross rocketed a three-run homer for Di-Roso, while Mickey Glazier and Kevin Tedford contributed with the bat and the leather.

The Ollers outslugged Ansaidi's, 8-7, in a hard-fought contest at Leber Field. For the winners, Matt Lescoe went 3-for-3 and drove in four runs, including the gamer. Jay Carangelo, Javon Overtstreet and Peter Santos added singles for the Ollers.

Bill Poliock cranked three hits and had four RBis for Ansaidit's, including what was described as the longest home run at Leber (approximately 250 feet) in years. Danny Smith contributed a double and Mike Bottaro chipped in with a single.

International Farm

Hartford Road Dairy Queen swamped Ansaldi's, 14-3, at Verpianck Field. For the winners. Cindy Botticello pounded a two-run tater and a single. Nell Alibrio sliced two singles, and Jason Thildin doubled. Pitcher Mike Lawson gave up just one hit in three innings of work. For the losers. Grant Cline locked a double and triple, and Eric Rose added a single. Math Marques pitched well in relief.

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The Manchester High Junior varsity softball feam edged Hartford Public, 32-0, at Charter Oak Field. Four Indian batters hammered out four hits each, including Karen Harley. Stacey Tomklei. Tammy Robbett and Teresa MacDonald. Denise Mann contributed three singles.

MacDanala, Denise Mann contributed three singles. Missy Heller and Michelle Mozzer combined to toss the shutout, allowing only one hit, while striking out and walking five. The 8-4 indians travel to West Hartford Wednesday to play Conard High.

Manchester High lunior varsity baseball team dropped a 3-2 8-inning decision to Hartford Public on Mon-day. John Zak had three hits. Including a homer, for the 6-8 young indians.

A suicide squeeze bunt by Lindsey Boutilier scored Steve Bresione with the winning run as Bennet Junior High baseball team nipped Wethersfleid on Monday, 5-4. Aris Leonard picked up the win in relief for the Bears, now 4-2

Bennet track

The Manchester High freshmen boys' and girls' track teams came away with wins Monday over Middletown. The boys won by a 68-36 count while the girls were a 75-29 winner. Ed Saunders won the 100 and 200, Dave Largie won the 400. Matt Alpert won the 800. Todd Liscomb took the 3200, Dave Campbell secured the shat put and the 4 x 100 of Largie, Harald Barber, Campbell and Saunders also was victorious with a record-setting clocking of 48.64. The Indians' 4 x 400 of Jordan Grossman, Rick Eaton, Largie and Alpert also came home a winner. On the girls' side, Alexia Crus won the 100 and 300-meter low hurdles, the latter in the record time of 51.25. Michelle Hornboard won the 100-meter low hurdles and the high lump. Lisa Turek won the 800 and Beth Cool came home first in the 1500. Karen Obue won the shot put and discus and the 4 x 100-meter relay of Collette Factora, Joann French, Meg Birte and Alexia Crus also was victorious.

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May 9 — Philodelphia 126, Milwaukee

Western Conference Denver vs. Houston (Reckets win series 4-2) 126 — Houston 126, Denver 119 127 — Houston 117, Denver 101 2 — Denver 116, Houston 115 4 — Denver 116, Houston 111 6 — Houston 131, Denver 103 8 — Houston 126, Denver 122





x-May 26 — Houston at LA Lakers, 3



Blues 6, Flames 5 (OT)

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Denny pitched to 3 batters in 8th.

HBP—by Denny (Wolflach).

Balk—McGaffigan 2. T—2:34. A—

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First period—No scoring.
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Johnson, Cay, 9:02; Sutter, Stl., 9:02;
Sheehy, Cay, 11:19; Bourgeois, 5tl., 11:19; Pavese, Stl., 13:23; Ramage, Stl., maior (fighting), 13:22; Pepilinski, Cay, maior (fighting), Sheehy, Cay, 16:00; Sutter, Stl., 16:00; Sheehy, Cay, 16:00; McDanaid, Cay, 10:00; Otto, Cay, maior (fighting), misconduct, 20:00; McDanaid, Cay, 20:00; Otto, Cay, maior (fighting), misconduct, 20:00; McDanaid, Cay, 20:00; Otto, Cay, maior (fighting), misconduct, 20:00, McDanaid, Cay, Quinn 6 (Auuilen, Reinhart), pp. 1:57.3, Stl. Louis, Ronning 1 (Ramage, M. Hunter), pp. 5:58. 4, Calgary, Pepilinski 4 (Bozek, T. Hunter), 9:19, 5, Calgary, Tonelli 5 (Qu'Inn), pp. 14:44; Penalities—Norwood, Stl., 0:50; Eaves, Cay, 5:02; Pavese, Stl., 6:51; Norwood, Stl., 14:41; Ramage, Stl., misconduct, 14:44; MacInnis, Cay, 18:49.

Third period—6, St. Louis, Wickenheiser 1 (unassisted), pp. 6:00, 7; Calgary, Mullen 10 (Pepilinski, Bozek), 7:04, 8, St. Louis, Sutter (Paslawski, 9 (Sutter, Gilmour), 13:49:30, St. Louis, Paslawski, 10 (unassisted), 18:52, Penalites—Quinn, Cay, 4:11; MacInnis, Cay, 4:25; Pepilinski, Cay, 13:14; Norwood, Stl., 13:14 Philodelphia
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lowling inliffe Auto Pat Irish 163-182-492, Craig Coleman 166-159-469, Tam O'Connor 165-455, Tony Marinelli 168-165-451, Dan Vignore 151-431, Rick Jahnson 426, Eric Bolin 171-421, Ed Kaskey 152-415, Jim Sokolowski 164-412, John Bremser 158-412, Bill Hanson 164-411, Ken Arev 153-411, Dave Lachapelle 410, Hank Frey 408, George Kelley 152-406, Pete Woltyna 405, Joe Tollsano 405, Lacry Navella 409, Jim Evans 400, Joe Goodfield 398, Sleve Williams 151-399, Greg Lucks 397, High ind. single — Joe Tollsano 529, High average — Pat Irish 141-48.

Larry Bird (33) and his Boston Celtic teammates open

their best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals tonight

against the Milwaukee Bucks at Boston Garden. The

clubs met five times during the regular season with the

Celtics, Bucks open

NBA playoff series

Celtics winning all five.

By Frederick Waterman

United Press International

BOSTON - The Milwaukee

Bucks face a team Coach Don

Nelson calls one of the best in NBA

The Bucks lost all five games

this season against the Boston

Celtics, by margins of 3, 6, 11, 12

coach, was a member of five

championship teams in Boston. He

said this year's edition of the

Celtics are better than any team he

played on, and he has yet to find a

seven Eastern Conference final he

"They played us one-on-one

most of the games," recalled Boston guard Danny Ainge. "It

was in the second game they tried

the time we beat them the worst, so

By using the most revealing

shooting percentage - the game

matches two of the league's best

opposition to 461 from the floor

Washington for second, at .467.

ile Milwaukee was tied with

"Whoever plays the best defense

will win the series." predicted

sive standard — opponents

they didn't try that again."

will try again.

Nav 11 - Milwaukee 113, Philodelphia

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May 13 — Milwaukee at Boston, 8 p.m.
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May 17 — Boston at Milwaukee, 2 p.m.
May 18 — Boston at Milwaukee, 3:30 x-May 21 — Milwaukee at Boston, TBA x-May 23 — Boston at Milwaukee, TBA x-May 25 — Milwaukee at Boston, 1

x-May 21 — Houston at LA Lakers, 11:30 p.m. x-May 23 — LA Lakers at Houston, TBA

Hockey

Penalties—Quinn, Cay, 4:11; Mocinnis, Cgy, 4:25; Peplinski, Cgy, 13:14; Nor-wood, StL. 13:14. Overtime—11,51. Louis, Wickenheiser2 (Federko, M. Hunter), 8:00. Penalties—

None. Shots on goal—Calgary 8-18-10-5—41. St Louis 5-7-19-4—35. Power-play conversions—Colgary 7.

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MHS hits stride at right time

Don Race. "We're playing now the HARTFORD - There's no time like the present to be playing well Manchester High School is a

eight of their last 11, including the past three straight, including Monday's 8-1 victory over host Hartford Public in Central Connecticut Conference East Division A pair of three-run innings and

the two-hit pitching of junior Neil Archambault guided the revived -Indians to their eighth victory in 14 decisions. Manchester is now 5-4 in

overall

or four games we've played our best ball." said Manchester coach

way I hoped we would at the start of the season Manchester has allowed only one

run in each of its last two victories. three of the season but have won And the defense, which proved to be a sieve early, was charged with only one miscue for the second game in succession. It all adds up to a winning formula

Manchester jumped on Public. 1-13, early, to take command. Jon Roe stroked a leadoff single and swiped second. Joe Casey followed with a single. Roe then scored on an errant pickoff attempt. Sean McCarthy followed with a two-run row. "It was his best performance homer to left center field. Public managed its lone two hits

record in the ACC and are 9-3

The Falcons are now 6-5 and 9-5.

East trailed, 4-0, before cranking

"And they weren't cheap, they

frames. "He had us handcuffed

Chency hosts Bolton High today

Nese whiffed nine and walked

four (all in the last two stanzas) in 6

2/3s innings before giving way to

Beaver ace Rick Gonzalez, who

Rob Lovett doubled home two runs and Mike Charter doubled him Archambault, in going the distance, struck out 12 and issued only one walk in improving his record to tired the last 15 Owl batters in a of the season. It should build his

lone tally. Rafael Baez and Alex

Mercado socked singles with Baez

scoring on the front end of a double

Manchester put it away in the

fifth with another three-run burst

Caey singled, McCarthy walked

and, after Mike Custer popped out,

confidence. He has had a pretty

at Duprey Field at 3: 30 p.m.

MANCHESTER (8) — Roe 2b 5-23-0,
Casey cf 3-22-0, McCarthy ss 3-2-13,
Custer 3b 4-0-1-0, Lovett b 3-1-12,
Gavarrino ib 1-0-0-0, Charter c 3-0-1-1,
Leonard rf 2-0-0-0, Barnett rf 1-0-0,
Helin if 3-0-0-0, Oaden ph 1-1-0-0,
Archambault p 4-0-1-1, Totals 33-8-10-7,
HARTFORD PUBLIC (1) — Misowicz p/3b 3-0-0-0, Chacon 3b/cf 3-0-0-0,
Soler ss 3-0-0-0, Ruiz ib 3-0-0-0, Baes if
1-1-1-0, Carrasco if 1-0-0-0, Alfodtrido
ph 1-0-0-0, Mdrcado ct/p 2-0-1-0, A.
Garcia rf 1-0-0-0, E. Garcia c 2-0-0-0,
Loper 2-0-0-0, Totals 22-1-2-0.
Manchester
Martford Public 010 000 0 1
WP- Archambault (2-2), LP-Misowicz.

but the kids kept believing," added

pair to lead Manchester's 10-hit

attack. McCarthy had three RBIs

to lead the Indians in that

Manchester is idle until Friday

when it visits South Windsor High

at Duprey Field at 3:30 p.m.

East comeback declaws Falcons

The Eagles sport a fine 6-2 two-run double by Mike Begley, an

MIDDLETOWN - Any time East Catholic beats long-time rival Xavier in baseball, it is cause for celebration

But coming from behind with a

out seven hits in the seven-run dramatic late-inning rally - and downing Xavier at its own park uprising. makes it even more satisfying. A seven-run sixth inning powere all line shots," noted Penders, whose squad had been held in wered the upstart EC Eagles to check by starter and loser Ken Linkfield through the first five their fifth straight triumph Monday, 7-6, in All Connecticut Confer-

ence action at Palmer Field. "I've been involved in some great games through the years, but this had to rank right up there as one of the finest," said East coach Jim Penders. "To come from behind to beat Xavier at Palmer

East, MHS girls triumph

until then. We had just two scratch

big hits in the decisive barrage. including a two-run double by Mario DiLoreto, a run-scoring single by Rob Stanford, a pinch-hit.

outburst.

Softball

Lawrence, Bontempo, DiLoreto and Stanford all had two hits apiece for the winners "We could have folded the tents.

Gonzalez rapped a single, double

and triple and teammate Mike

Mancini roped a triple and two

singles to pace the winners. Chris

Pires and Tom Dowd added two

Losing pitcher Dale Yalinski

starred with the bat, going 4-for-4.

Cheney Tech 021 042 0 9-12-2
Prince Tech 011 002 1 5-7-2
Nese, R. Gonzalez (7) and Pelletler;
Yalinski, C. Gonzalez and Velasauez.

EC pulls one out

RBI-safety by winning pitcher Jim

Powers, and a run-scoring two-

eight hits and just two earned runs

in five plus frames. He fanned four

Greene, who picked up the save.

Greene displayed gritty poise.

aided by right fielder Dan Bon-

run at the plate in the bottom of the

Powers, 41, was touched for

bagger by Kevin Lawrence.

to freshman reliever Kevin according to Penders, and was tempo, who gunned down the tying

Cheney gets revenge on Prince nine HARTFORD - Ron Nese and his Beavers, who had an eight-game triple by Gonzalez highlighted the Cheney Tech Beavers exacted winning streak snapped in their revenge on Prince Tech Monday. Nese, the losing pitcher against overall, while Prince dips to 3-7. Prince in a 15-6 loss back on April 17. scattered seven hits and his at 3:15 p.m.

heavy-hitting teammates did the rest as Cheney stomped to a 9-5 non-conference win. "He had his forkball working and he looked sharp for five innings before running out of gas." said Cheney coach Bill Baccaro. of Nese, who improved to 3-1. "He

struck out the final batter of the game with the bases loaded to earn his first save Cheney clung to a 3-2 lead before was roughed up pretty good by breaking it open with a four-run them the first time." fifth inning. A two-run single by The triumph was methodical for Bruce Carpenter and a two-run

But rolling past a 76er team lacking Moses Malone and Andrew

earning the fourth-best regularseason mark in NBA history with a 67-15 record, the Celtics are 7-1 i the playoffs "They are a better team, that's the bottom line." Moncrief said of Boston's Larry Bird, who against the Celtics. "We have to play hard

grabbed 10.4 rebounds. "Milwau-

kee does have some injuries, but

and I'm sure they can overcome

them against us.

they overcame them yesterday

Bucks star Sidney Moncrief has

a sore left heel and his playing

in Sunday's 113-112 victory over

Philadelphia, he managed to score

23 points Also Ricky Pierce has a

sore left ankle and Terry Cum-

mings has a dislocated finger on

After a grueling seven-game

series with the physical 76ers.

in six days while the Celtics will

have completed a seven-day sab-

"They had a lot of time off and

that can hurt you." Cummings

We're better suited to play Boston

Toney is a lot different from taking

on a healthy Boston squad. After

now. We're rolling now."

his left (non-shooting) hand.

status will be decided on day-ofgame basis. Despite being hobbled

the Bucks this season averaged 25 points on 61 percent shooting and that Rockets look to neutralize the Lakers' Abdul-Jabbar

up 1-0 in the best-of-seven series who Monday was named to the

With the fall and winter indoor season rapidly drawing to a close at the Manchester Racquet Club.

Phil Hyde is anxiously awaiting the start of the 1986-87

season at the local facility.

Hyde has signed on for his second year — first

full-time - as club manager and he will again be

assisted by teaching instructors, Cherie Dow Baker

schedule for both youngsters and adults will be

Manchester High, notes a junior development program, conducted by Baker and Rodden, will be

hours each day, are slated for beginners and less

talented players on Mondays and those in the

advanced category on Tuesdays, starting June 23 and

June 24. The lessons will run through July 14-15, with a

Julia Britnell will supervise the women's advanced

adder on Tuesdays and women's double play on

The 1986-87 36-week schedule will be launched

September 15 and run to May 24.

A full-scale seniors play will be offered for those 62

Thursdays. The men's singles ladder will operate

Tueday nights throughout the summer.

second set for all three levels July 21 to August 12.

The season officially ends May 25, but a summer

Hyde, who retired last January from the faculty at

fered this summer. Two four-week sessions, two

By Jeff Hasen United Press International INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) -The Houston Rockets, believing the way to contain the Lakers is to neutralize Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. say they will attempt to make the

NBA's all-time leading scorer play more defense in Tuesday night's Conference final. "There has to be an effort to get Ralph Sampson said Monday be- minded."

and Tom Rodden.

fore the Rockets practiced at the Sampson had 19 points and 6 Forum. "He can't be rebounds in 39 minutes. It seemed Abdul-Jabbar was all of the Twin Towers, has not found over Saturday when Lakers went out a way to stop Abdul-Jabbar.

playoff game in which he has scored 25 or more points. "We have to play a little harder. keep them out of the lane more." Sampson said. "The guys have to rotate when Kareem has the ball.

Akeem Olajuwon, the other half

minutes - the eighth straight

Cathy Templeton is the regular catcher for the Manchester High girls' softball team but she has missed the last couple of games with illness. Paige Lepak has

done the bulk of the work behind the plate in her place.

72 on his own ball to tie for fourth place among the

Have met goal

Pawnee Road. East Hartford.

Scholastic roundup

High's boys' tennis team won its

second successive 7-0 match - this

time over host Hartford Public

Horowitz and Sam Henderson went

undefeated in sets for the Indians

MHS travels to Northwest Ca

Girls sweep, too

The Manchester High girls team swept to victory, as well, downing visiting Hartford Public, 7-0. Terri McGehan and Leslie Johnson waltzed unbeaten through their singles' victories for MHS. which is now 6-3. Hartford falls to

High on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Results — Teri McGehan (M) def. athaya Phoutasack, 6-0, 6-0; Anna

Riggio (M) det. Mario Coetho, 6-0, 6-1; Lestie Johnson (M) det. Vatsana Phoutasack, 6-0, 6-0; Kate Galiagher (M) det. Jackle Lindo, 6-3, 6-3; Jill Boggint-Paula Lacev (M) det. Jav Viswanathan-Natalie Theveny, 6-0, 6-1; Nicole Mellow-Jennifer Clough (M) det. Debble Ossen-Carmen Colon, 6-0, 6-1; Angelo Prelesnik-Mika Nogami (M) det. Melody Ayuso-Nodia Moses. High - to raise its record to 5-3 The doubles teams of Mark Barry and Erik Johnson and Gregg

> Eagles bow East Catholic's boys' team met its match Monday, losing in a make-up to Hamden, 6-1, at Manchester Community College. East is now 2-8, while Hamden is

Sean Powers and Mike Kelly were doubles winners to account for the lone Eagle point. Scot Jensen also played well for the

Wednesday to face St. Thomas Aguinas at 3: 30 p.m.

Cheney wins

Sports In Brief

Colt League team needs players

Rec Department needs youth umpires

The Manchester Rec Department is looking for umpires for its

youth baseball league. Anyone interested should contact Carl

Special Olympic tourney on Saturday

Community College athletic department have joined forces to

host a Special Olympic Soccer Tournament at MCC's Cougar

Special Olympians from Danby, Newtown, Waterford,

Hartford, Enfield, Suffield, Putnam, Willimantic and Manches-

ter are scheduled to compete. This Manchester tourney is the

first to be held in the state. It will enable the teams to prepare for

Hurst, Davis players of the week

NEW YORK - Boston's Bruce Hurst and Seattle's Alvin Davis

Hurst pitched two complete- game victories, including a

Davis hit .500 for the Mariners with 12 hits. He drove in 14 runs

during the week, including eight in one game. Davis also

Raines cited by National League

NEW YORK - Leadoff hitter Tim Raines, who sparked the

Montreal Expos to an eight-game winning streak. Monday was

Raines, who went 10-for-26 for a .385 average during the week

ending May 11, extended his hitting streak to 15 games, the

longest in the National League this season. Raines also stole four

bases to be come the third youngest player ever to steal 400 bases.

Mishaps hound Knicks in offseason

NEW YORK - Injuries and mishaps hound the New York

The Knicks this season had the league's worst record and set an

On Monday, the March of Dimes honored Knicks rookie center

Patrick Ewing with its Sports Achievement Award for

the luncheon. He had the flu and stayed home in Washington.

"overcoming adversity." However, Ewing was unable to attend

Knicks center Bill Cartwright was to accept the award for

Ewing. But he was in a minor traffic acident and failed to make

the ceremony. It was left to Knicks guard Ernie Grunfeld to

accept the award. But upon being handed the trophy from the

previous winner, St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca, Grunfeld

Bengals send Collins to Packers

defensive end Glen Collins to the Green Bay Packers for a future

the Packers. If he does, the Bengals said the Packers will give

Refreshed Wilander wins opener

ROME - Mats Wilander, rested and refeshed after a practice

week in Rome, downed Jimmy Brown 6-2, 6-2 Monday on the first

Wilander, the No. 2 seed from Sweden, spent less than an hou

n overcoming the error-prone American on the Center Court

Soviet qualifier Andrei Chesnokov scored the first upset,

defeating No. 15 seed Guy Forget of France 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) on an

Jury almost selected in USFL suit

NEW YORK - Lawyers for the battling U.S. Football League

and National Football League have nearly agreed on a panel of

Two of six potential panelists - both women - had never

heard of the struggling 4-year-old football league before

opportunity to become experts on pro football, its operations, and

television broadcasting contracts during the trial, expected to

Monday's jury selection for the case, but may soon have the

six jurors — three men and three women — to decide their \$1.3

CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati Bengals Monday traded

The Bengals said the deal is "conditional" on Collins making

recorded 22 total bases and scored five runs.

named National League Player of the Week.

NBA mark for games missed by players.

them a "very late-round" draft choice.

iay of the \$435,000 Italian Open

clay of Rome's Foro Italico.

billion antitrust dispute

run as long as two-months.

were named co-Players of the Week by the American League

The Manchester Soccer Club, ROTC and Manchester

team," said Carl Silver, assistant Recreation director.

Thursday night from 6-8 at Moriarty Field.

Silver at the Rec Department at 647-3084

the state Special Olympics in June.

walk while striking out 16.

Knicks even in the offseason.

dropped the trophy.

draft choice.

Panciera is the coach of the team.

Field on Saturday

Monday

cord to 4-5 with a 4-1 trouncing over Mark Ference, Don Christie and Scott Megguier were all trium-Beavers, who host Bacon Academy today at 3: 15 p.m.

Results — Mark Ference (CT) def. Willie Agnew, 6-2, 6-1; Dan Christle (CT) def. Patrick Christe, 6-3, 6-1; Scott Megguler (CT) def. Brenda Salman, 6-0, 6-1; Ference-Clint Netf (CT) def. Agnew-Salman, 8-2; Rodney Barco-Chris Chasse (CT) def. Chod Netf-Geoff Belekewicz, 6-4, 6-4.

Bolton mired

BOLTON - Visiting East EC travels to New Britain on Granby jumped all over winless Bolton High Monday, scoring a least two runs in four separate innings to win, 16-1. East Granby is now 9-3 overall while the Bulldogs stagger to 0-14

Bolton plays Charter Oak Conference leading Cheney Tech today at 3:15 p.m. at Cheney. Rob Derry blasted a two-run homer off starter and loser Harley Ironfield to key a six-run first for the winners.

Bolton's only safeties. Mike Vi-schak, the first of four pitchers. notched the win **Bulldog reliever Drew Pinto was** ressive, according to Coach

John Jenkins.

Manchester tennis teams register sweeps

"Pinto threw well in relief," said enkins. "He gave us a needed lift by saving our other pitchers." East Granby 618 234 0 16-13-1 Bolton 000 010 0 1-2-9 Vischak, Derry (5), Tett (6), Bogos-lafski (7) and Derry, Filmare (5): Ironfield, Pinto (2) and Martin.

Catholic High girls' track team

hasn't had too much success in

Aquinas at Willowbrook Park.

The win moves East to 2-6 in dual

Krista Stearns was a double

winner for East, taking the 100-

Johnston and Tina Little also took

two events for the Eagles: John-

high jump and Little annexed the

Calgary's lead to 5-3 ahead of St.

(A) 38.92.
800: 1. Little (EC), 2. Cross (EC), 3.
Burke (EC) 2:32.03.
200: 1. Morotto (A), 2. Ediys (A), 3.
Kelli Steorns (EC) 28.9.
3200: 1. DeMarco (EC), 2. Tauros
(EC), 3. Ray (EC) 12.11.
1600 relay: 1. East 4:36.72.
Long lump: 1. Steorns (EC), 2.
Murphy (EC), 3. Johnston (EC) 4.45
meters. Track East girls win NEW BRITAIN - The East

Murphy (EC.), 3. Migh lump: 1. Johnston (EC), 2. Eldys (A), 3. Doremus (EC) 5'0". Javelin: 1. Crispo (A), 2. Coleman (EC), 3. Lord (EC) 72'. Shot put: 1. Colemann (EC), 2. E.Byrne (EC) 25'9". Discus: 1. Mis (EC) 62'10". dual meet action in the 1986 campaign, but it found some on Monday with a convincing 87-53 decision over host St. Thomas

Eagles second BALTIC - East Catholic High meter dash and long jump. Jackie School took home the second-place trophy at Monday's Eastern Connecticut Golf Invitational at Pautiston the 110-meter hurdles and the

East will next participate in

Saturday's Greater Manchester

Invitational at Pete Wigren Track.

110 hurdles: 1. Johnston (EC), 2. en (A) 21.10.

100: 1. Stearns (EC), 2. Murphy (EC), 1. Eldys (A) 13.51. 1600: 1. Little (EC), 2. DeMarco (EC), 1. Feehon (EC) 5:26.23.

Feenan (EC) 3:20.23. 800 relay: 1. Aquinas 56.08. 800: 1. Marotta (A), 2. Lord (EC), 3. erimann (EC):06.45. 330 hurdles: 1. Osinski (EC), 2. Allen

champ with a score of Manchester High School was back in the pack in ninth place with a total of 379. Cheney Tech was in 22nd place with a total of 414. East's Barry Powlishen shared the top round of the day as he fired an 81 over the par 72 course. Powlishen was second medalist overall to Portland's Jeff Graves on the basis of matching cards. Other scores for East were Dave Olender 88, John King 91 and Kevin

Rovko 95 A total of 35 teams participated in the invitational.

Bolton triumphs

Softball

BOLTON - With Jen Fiano ripping two doubles and two triples and driving in 12 runs. Bolton High nipped East Granby, 22-21, in a wild non-conference girls' softball clash Monday. Bolton is now 3-8 for the season while East Granby is winless in 10

Karen Chemerka had three hits for Bolton, which had 20 overall Lee Bendle was the winning

Blues stay alive in Stanley Cup play

By Paul LeBar The Associated Press

The Manchester Rec Department's Colt League (boys 15-17 ST. LOUIS - When looking in a years of age) team is in need of players for the upcoming summer mirror after staying alive in the season. "Unless we get more kids, we're not going to have a Stanley Cup playoffs. St. Louis Coach Jacques Demers might Tryouts for the Colt League team will be held tonight and have noticed a few more gray hairs and a prideful smile. Brian Sutter, Doug Wicken-Anyone who has not signed up may do so at the field. Mike and Greg Paslawski

> over the Calgary Flames Monday "I'm numb." Demers said of an outcome leaving the NHL Camp-Conference's best-of-seven finals locked at three victories apiece entering Wednesday night's decisive game at Calgary.

rescued the Blues in the nick o

time for a 6-5 overtime triump

"After the fecond period, when we came in. I told my players, 'We don't quit no matter what " Demers said. "We didn't die. It was a heckuva comeback. I added some more gray hairs tonight, but I don't Through 40 minutes, most o

of St. Louis penaltie, it looked like the Blues were headed only fo summer vacation beat Calgary goaltender Mike Vernon but offered only momen answered 64 seconds later by Joe Mullen's 30-footer. But Sutter, who

them dominated by the Flames due in large part to an abundance Wickenheiser's 35-foot slapshot tary respite from a 4-1 deficit when

with a shoulder injury, refused to let St. Louis quit. "Sudsy was our inspiration." Paslawski said of the Blues cap-

Louis' closing assault. Sutter shot a pass from the right corner to Paslawski near the Flames' goal that the Blues right make it 5-4 with 4:11 remaining in the third period. Afterward, Paslawski took over for a solo goal to send the game into

overtime. Maneuvering behind Calgary's net, he stole the puck from Flames defenseman Jamie Macoun's stick and turned in almost the same motion to bat it back off Vernon's skate across the I shot." St. Louis' forward said of a goal with 68 seconds left that

brought a crowd of 17,801 to its feet The Blues finished the furious period with 19 of their 31 shots for the first 60 minutes. They sparred briskly with their opponent through the overtime's early minutes. Perhaps serving as a bad rivet from 55 feet that clanked off the crossbar behind St. Louis goalie Rick Wamsley at the seven-minute mark

Thirty seconds later, given fancy stickwork by Bernie Federko in carrying the puck into Calgary's celebrate on Wickenheiser's se Hunter's blocked shot. "There's no way I can explain the feeling," said Wickenheiser

good for first place.

Rangers team in a nine-inning

said Texas manager Bobby Valen-

tine. "The players are trusting

each other. That translates into

hits, runs, pitchers striking out

At Baltimore, pinch hitter Jim

Dwyer tied the score with a one-out

Lacy singled home the winning run

with two out in the inning, giving

got the final out in the top of the

At Kansas City, Mo., Jim Sund

berg hit a three-run homer to

support left-hander Danny Jack-

son's first start of the season and

Jackson, who opened the season of

with a six-hitter over seven in

the disabled list, improved to 1-0

nning to improve to 1-0. Bob

the Orioles a victory. Rich Bor

James, 1-3, took the loss.

Royals 5, Tigers 5

Orioles 4, White Sox 3

"Collectively, we were great,"

St. Louis' Doug Wickenheiser (center) is congratulated by Blues' goalies Rick Wamsley (left) and Greg Millen after scoring the winning goal in overtime to defeat the game in their NHL series.

who throughout the year has mad a comeback of his own from knee Calgary Flames, 6-5, Monday night to force a seventh surgery. "It's a combination of tain's rebound goal in trimming relief and elation."

AL roundup

Indians reverting to their old ways

By Joe Illuzzi United Press International

After winning 10 straight and occupying first place, the Cleve-land Indians appear to have reverted to their old ways. The Texas Rangers, however, have yet

Toby Harrah drove in four runs and Larry Parrish pounded a highlight a 22-bit attack that paced the Rangers to a club recordsetting 19-2 drubbing of the slump-

"Everybody has a nightmare like this once in a while," said Cleveland manager Pat Corrales. whose club has lost four straight. 'It didn't matter who pitched. Texas would've blasted Cy Young

Things got so bad for the Indians. reliever Jim Kern narrowly

Murphy disabled

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - The Oakland A's Monday placed starting center fielder Dwayne Murphy on the 21-day disabled list with a strained back, and starting catcher Mickey Tettleton to the 15-day disabled list with an in

The A's recalled Eric Plunk from Triple-A Tacoma to replace Tettleton on the roster. A's starter game after the first inning with a hamstring injury. Oakland manager Jackie Moore

sent Jose Rijo temporarily to the bullpen because Jay Howell is still on the disabled list. A decision on Howell, Moore said, would be made Thursday. The A's skipper also named

reliever Curt Young to start Wednesday in place of Rick Langford, who suffered an upper field ripped his eighth homer of the

three runs and drove in another to Williams. Milwaukee had won lead the Blue Jays. Jim Clancy. seven of its past 10 games before was touched for eight runs in 1 1-3 3-2, was the winner, and Mark Eichhorn notched his second save The loss dropped the Indians to Joaquin Andujar, who 'ft after 17-12, while the Rangers, who one inning with a tight hamstring. finished last in the AL West the

Mariners 6, Brewers 0 third straight to improve to 16-13. At Seattle, Steve Yeager "We're a hungry team." Harrah cracked a three-run homer, an said. "There's a good atmosphere here, and we really feel united." Dave Henderson added a pair of solo homers to back Matt Young's The 19 runs are the most ever in a seven innings of three-hit relief game for Texas, which had scored The Mariners have won three out 16 runs five times. The 22 hits tie a of four games under manager Dick team record, and are the most by a

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8th's backers pack hearing, blast proposal

Charter panel's members don't plan to reverse stand

By George Layng

More than 300 boisterous supporters of the Eighth Utilities District Tuesday sought to persuade members of the Charter Revision Commission to reverse their preliminary decision to call for changes that would make it easier for the town government to force the district into a merger.

However, both district activists and panel members said after a public hearing at Bowers School that there is little likelihood the commission's decision, affirmed by a 6-to-3 vote last week. will be changed when its final report is submitted to the Board of Directors later this month.

"I think this commission knew its end before it began its first meeting." Robert Bletchman, head of the district group called Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, told panel nembers at the hearing. "The people of Manchester have the good sense to see

through your charade. The draft report calls for eliminating sections of the Town Charter that require a separate, favorable vote by district residents before consolidation single townwide vote could take away the district's right to provide fire protection and sewer service in northern Manchester, a right it has exercised

for almost a century. Donald Marsh, who lives in the district on Starkweather Street, echoed Bletchman's comments. "Your actions

have left me very disappointed," he told

the panel. Marsh argued that the decision to change the Town Charter had been made before the proceedings even began by the town's Democratic leadership, which initiated the revision process in February. Marsh said the commission "looked for the tools to end the Eighth" after being "told to do it. but didn't know why."

District Director Thomas Landers charged the panel's decision was made n "smoke-filled backrooms frequented by the Democratic majority of this town." He warned that the "Eighth District is not going to lie down and die for the greater glory of the Democratic Party in this town." In all, some 40 speakers aired their

opinions about the Charter Revision Commission's preliminary decision which came eight meetings after the panel was formed. All but five of the speakers during the two-hour hearing were in favor of the district's position. The commission is scheduled approve a final report on May 27 and ubmit it to the Board of Directors. which must then decide whether to approve the proposal and schedule a

charter changes. A vote on actual consolidation could be scheduled later if the changes were approved. The board's Democratic majority. which decided to appoint the panel in February, is widely seen as likely to

favor the changes. The majority leader,



Eighth Utilities District supporters Karen Morrell, left, and Fran Kucka display their sentiments at the public hearing conducted Tuesday by the Charter Revision Commission. More than 300 people — most of them

district supporters - attended the meeting to voice their opposition to the commission's proposal to remove the district's veto power over attempts to

Copas faces hearing on cause

VERNON - A probable cause hearing has been set for June 3 in the case of David L. Copas of Mansfield, who is charged with nurder in the death last month of a 16-year-old Manchester High School

Assistant State's Attorney Abbo Schwebel requested the hearing during a rief appearance by Copas today in Sup Court. Several family members and friends eferendum this November on the f both the suspect and Laura Bieu, whose battered body was found April 12 in wooded area near the Hop River in Coventry, sat tensely in court during the

> proceeding. Schwebel told Judge Eugene T. Kelly, who presided at the hearing, that he was concerned about the pretrial publicity the case has received.

Schwebel referred specifically to comments by defense attorney Jerry Gruenbaum and to the fact that several newspapers cover

Gruenbaum told the Manchester Herald Tuesday that he wanted to waive the probable cause hearing and enter a plea for Copas of innocence by reason of insanity because of the evidence against him. Schwebel refused to comment further on the statement after the court session. Security was tight around the 25-year-old Copas during the appearance. He was

the Tolland County court.

Rockville section of Vernon from the Brooklyn Corrections Center, where he is being held on a \$200,000 bond, and kept in a detention area until the five-minute appea ance in court. Court officials used a metal detector and physically checked everyone

Dressed in a sports jacket and with

who entered the courtroom.

presented on the murder charge April 30 after he was arrested by Coventry and state Gruenbaum talked outside the court with

several members of Copas's family before

and after the appearance. Copas's mother walked away crying at one point before court opened and a woman identified as his Gruenbaum was telling them. Bieu's grandmother, Jennie Bieu, and her aunt, Denise Dyment of Manchester, with whom Laura Bieu lived at the time of her death, were carrying large black-and-white

that they had seen Copas in person, they "It made my skin crawl," Dyment said "There's not enough they can do."

photos of Laura. Today was the first time

attended MHS since December, had been stabbed 18 times and suffered blows to the

"We may run into problems picking a jury trimmed hair and beard. Copas had a neater Zinsser's wife makes it official: He'll seek third term as senator

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

and Navy Club.

"I have permission from my wife to run again," Republican state Sen. Carl Zinsser told supporters Tuesday night at a \$25-a-plate fund-raising dinner at the Army

The remark was Zinsser's way of formally announcing his intention to seek a third term representing the Fourth Senatorial District a the Capitol, something that has been obvious to political observers for a long time.

Zinsser, a Main Street real estate broker, went on to briefly review legislation passed during his most recent term - the first time the GOP has controlled the Legislature in over a decade. "The last two years have been good," he

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Zinsser, 48, predicted a "hard-

hitting, clean and exciting cam-

paign" against his Democratic

opponent, whoever the candidate

Jack Thompson

a primary against Ferris if At Tuesday's dinner, Zinsser predicted the year will be a tough one for Republicans.

Last week, Democratic town

Director Stephen T. Cassano and

William Ferris, the Democratic

town chairman in Glastonbury

both announced plans to seek the

Democratic nomination to oppose

Zinsser. Cassano, who lost to

Zinsser in 1984, said he would force

"We've got a rough race ahead of

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What appears to be Adolf Hitler's personal photo album from World War I has surfaced in a collection sent home from Germany by a young World War II Army private in 1945. Stories and pictures on page 19.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The by the House Budget Committee to defense cuts "mindless House opens debate today on a last week, would set up a confron-Democratic budget calling for tation with the Senate, which wants to spend more for the

Beauty meets killer

Laura Martinez, Miss USA, meets killer sor is crowned May 20. Lolita is an

whale Lolita in the last week of the attraction at the Miami (Fla.)

poppycock."

But House Republicans have decided to offer a budget that splits either the House or Senate versions, but he prefers the Senate spending. But House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray sponsored spending plan, passed called the White House objections

House Republicans decided early today to offer an alternative budget that would split the difference between the Senate and House Democrats' funding for the

military. The House GOP budget would allocate \$293 billion for defense, include no more taxes than Reagan requested and cut the deficit to the Gramm-Rudman

"It's a defensible document, House GOP leader Robert Michel said. "It's not as good on defense as

matter what." The House Budget Committee allocated the Pentagon \$285 billion. while Reagan requested \$320 required \$144 billion next fiscal

Michel added Reagan "was going to get a lower figure no

Sunny today with a high of 70 to 75. Partly cloudy tonight with a low with a high in the 60s. Details on