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PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, Con-necticut this 14th day of May 1986

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Manchester Herald

Thursday, May 15, 1986

Man kills his children, then himself

By Herald Staff

EAST HARTFORD - A 28year-old man apparently killed nimself after shooting his three children to death, police said late Det. Robert Kenary said police

received a report at 10:25 a.m. that four people had been killed in a three-family house at 46

one son with a 9mm pistol before shooting himself, Kenary said. Although police refused to release the names of the victims. neighbors at the scene identified unit where the shooting occurred as John Coburn, 28, his wife Kathy, 26, and their children. Tammy, 9. Christine, 4. and Robert, 3. Police said the ages of the victims were 28, 9, 4 and 3,

The family lives on the first he heard a shot between 8:30 and floor of the three-story wooden duplex just off Main Street. Several neighbors said that earlier this week they saw a man in the back yard waiving a gun around, but didn't know who the man was. All of them declined to give their names. Joseph Moyes, 25, of Walling-

ford, who was painting a pool at a

One neighbor, who refused to identify himself, said the family seemed quiet. He said that

digging a garden. was wrong then " he said. John Bailey refused to disclose

earlier this week, the whole family was out in the yard 'It didn't seem like anything Hartford State's Attorney

released at a news conference at 2:30 p.m. A spokesman for East Hart-

ford paramedics said today his unit was called to the scene at 10: 26 this morning after someone reported hearing gunshots. Paramedics, however, never entered the house because police had already called the medical

any information about the case.

He said information would be

Ambulance Service of Manchester were also called to the scene this morning, officials said. The state police Major Crime Squad had not been called into the case as of noon, an official what he heard on police radio. Police still at the scene early this afternoon were interviewing

Rioux threatens state complaint against Hogan

ford County high sheriff, said today he may file a complaint with the state over charges that retiring High Sheriff Patrick Hogan denied a Manchester man reapp as a deputy sheriff because he

supported Rioux. nomination to Hogan in 1982, said this morning he and his attorney are considering filing a complaint with the state Elections Enforcement Commission based on a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court decision. In court ruled that dismissal of a non-civil-service employee on the basis of political partisanship was

Sheriffs are not considered to be civil servants and Rioux contends Raymond Lanzano of Manches ter, who has served as a sheriff since July 1985, charged last week that Hogan decided not to reappoint him to the post when his term expires in June because he did not Deputy Sheriff John Tarca of Plainfield, the man Hogan sup-

ports to succeed him. Hogan, who is scheduled to retire in July 1987, has denied the dismissal was politically motidecision was based on "personal reasons," but he would not

Rioux, the Democratic chairman in Newington, did not say when the complaint might be filed However, he said the action would be the first step he would take in response to Hogan's action. that job." Rioux said.

Hogan could not be reached for Jeffrey Garfield, executive director of the state Elections Enforcment Commission, would not comment on the matter this But Allan Plofsky, an attorney with the state Ethics Commission,

protection of anyone around," he said. "They've always been politi-Plofsky added that high sheriffs have wide discretion in hiring and firing their employees. However

"Deputy sheriffs have the leas

state ethics laws would apply to would be illegal if the high sheriff tried to "shake down" his deputies

public officials, and that som

Lanzano has charged that he was let go partly because he would not contribute to Tarca's campaign He said after he refused to purchase five \$50 tickets for Tarca fund-raiser, Hogan met with him last week and told him he he did not support Tarca

Hogan has denied his deputy contribute to Tarca's campaig and said Lanzano was let go for Rioux, a real estate agent, said he won 40 percent of the delegate to the 1982 nominating convention

against Hogan. However, Rioux said this year he has wide suppor n Hartford County and expects to In Manchester, 20 of 23 delegate being sent to the nominating convention support Rioux, Demo-cratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings has said. Cumming who has been sharply critical o

about what happened to Lanzano. World votes against U.S.

delegates from other towns wil

also support Rioux after learning

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Most of the against the United States during he 1985 session of the U.N. General Assembly, the annual report to Congress of U.N. voting trends showed today.

Preliminary details of the report were released at a congressional hearing by Sen. Robert Kasten, legislation requiring the State Department to make a yearly tabulation of General Assembly votes for and against positions taken by the United States

staunchest ally, siding with the U.S. 91.5 percent of the time." Kasten told a Senate Appropria-tions subcommittee. The 159-nation U.N. membership as a whole "voted against U.S. interests ... nearly 80 percent of the time," he said.

This voting trend, a product of bloc solidarity, especially in the Third World's numerically dominant "non-aligned" group, has drawn frequent criticism in Con-

U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly.

D-Conn., said she, too, was im-

pressed with Kathy's initiative.

must think about them and what

"Obviously, I am moved any

time I come to Arlington Ceme-

tery. The whole responsibility of

going to war is so evident ... We

must realize who our veterans are,

and what they did." Kennelly said.

state, Kennelly signed a General

Assembly resolution to honor the

state's war heroes some years ago. A Kennelly spokesman said the

As Connecticut secretary of the

they have done for our country."

What a day ...

Toddler Michael Saternis daydreams this morning on the Michael, who is almost two years old, lives on School fence around the playscape at Charter Oak Park. Street.

By Chris Rose

Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON - In a ceremony

Wednesday at Arlington National

Cemetery, Connecticut became

heroes for giving their lives in the

panied by veterans and members

of the state Legislature and

congressional delegation, pres-

to Gen. Maj. John Ballantine for

placement in the cemetery's dis-

play room "among the medals of

citizen today," said Glenn Beau-

ran who traveled with the

By David Zenian

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A man

claiming to be a spokesman for the

Islamic Jihad Organization toda

said the shadowy group had killed

more American and French hos-

"first to pay the price" if there is

pressure on Syria to secure their

In a statement read to a Western

news agency office in Moslem west

many of the five American and

four French hostages the Islamic

Jihad had killed or when the men

pressures and maneuvering

"If the West fails to stop its

"It feels good to be an American

ented Connecticut's Medal of Valor

service of their country

Arlington ceremony moves town vet

After the wreath was placed, the of young people like Kathy here

delegation moved to the cemetery display room, where Connecticut's memorial was placed among those from other states. O'Neill said 13-year-old Kathryn Weinschenk, of Durham, Conn., was actually responsible for Wed-

During the two-part ceremony Beaulieu watched with about 50 placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and an army band bugler played "Taps. told the Herald this morning after

Pub, was invited to attended the

presentation when the governor

made a campaign swing through

Manchester last week. "To recog-

nize and honor on the state level the

supreme sacrifice certainly makes

the man said.

me proud to be an American and nesday's ceremony. The young girl citizen of Connecticut," Beaulieu visited the cemetery in February. noticed Connecticut was not represented and wrote to the "Kathy realized Connecticut

wasn't represented," among the state medals of valor and she contacted the governor's office. returning to Manchester. "It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience, something that you remember for

"Because of she and other students, that is what makes this all worthwhile," O'Neill said. "We

been caused by scheduling are so proud of our state, and proud Group claims hostages killed

> will be the first to pay the price," "We are aware of the pressure on Syrian President Hafez Assad. whom we respect dearly. ... If they international terrorism." do not stop their pressure on Syria "We denounce and condemn the and the Islamic Jihad, then we pressures on Syria and the Islamic shall make the earth shake under Jihad Organization to free the their feet," he said reading from a American and French hostages we The statement could not be

ces said its authenticity was in The statement coincided with reports from Washington that Syria was engaged in intensive efforts to free the American and French hostages in Lebanon.

authenticated and political sour-

against Syria, the remaining American and French hostages political sources in Lebanon said the Washington reports were being treated as "a form of pressure on Syria to act and clear its name which has recently been linked to

> have greatly decreased because we have executed some of them." e man said reading from an Arabic text of what he said was a statement from the Islamic Jihad. The man did not explain what the statement meant by "whose numbers have greatly decreased."

on it," said Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl. Story on

> Sunny today with a high of 70 to 75. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a low around 50. Mostly and a 40 percent chance of showers. Details on page 2.

Clouds move in

An active GOP

In an attempt to make the 24 pages, 4 sections Manchester GOP a more active group, members of the Republican Town Committee were briefed

going on, you can't have an effect Local news. Lottery ... Obituaries.

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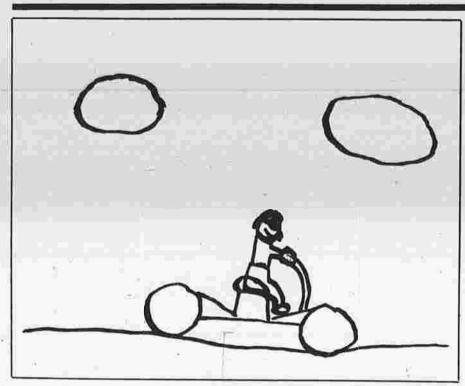
Vednesday by the party's elected officials. "If you don't know what's

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TODAY'S HERALD

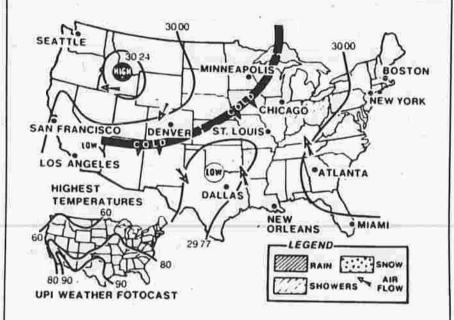
"Again in 1985, Israel was our

WEATHER



Here come the clouds

Today: Sunny with a high of 70 to 75. Wind becoming south 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Increasing cloudiness. Low around 50 with a light southerly wind. Friday: Mostly cloudy with a high in the 70s. A 40 percent chance of showers. Today's weather picture was drawn by Sara Suitor of 23 Campfield Road, a fourth-grader at Washington School.



National forecast

Showers are forecast today for portions of the middle Mississippi Valley, southern Plains, Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes regions. Scattered showers are predicted for portions of the northern, central and southern Plains, upper, middle, and lower Mississippi Valley, West Gulf Coast, upper and lower Great Lakes, Ohio/Tennessee Valley, middle and south Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, the weather will

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Mostly sunny today. High temperatures from the 60s along the coast to the 70s inland. Cloudy with fog on the south coast tonight. Elsewhere, increasing clouds and patchy fog. Lows 45 to 55. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Friday. Highs in the 60s

Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs 70 to 80 except 55 to 65 near the coast. Fair east and clouding up late tonight west. Lows 40 to 50. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers west and sunny followed by increasing clouds east Friday. Highs 70 to 75 except cooler near the coast. New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid-70s except cooler at the coast. Clouding up

late tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Mostly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers. Highs near 70 except 60s Vermont: Today becoming rather cloudy with chance of showers south. Highs in the 70s. Cloudy with chance of showers tonight. Lows in the 50s.

Showers likely south and chance of showers north

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday and Sunday except a chance of showers in the western hills Sunday afternoon. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s through the period. Vermont: Chance of thundershowers each day.

Highs 75 to 80 over the weekend and 65 to 75 Monday. Lows mainly in the 50s. Maine: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs 65 to 75 except cooler along the coast. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. New Hampshire: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs 65 to 75 except

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will extend from the southern Plains across much of the Mississippi Valley, the upper Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and the central Appalachians. Showers and thundershowers will be scattered over the lower Great Lakes and middle-Atlantic Coast with a few thundershowers over the Southeast. Rainshowers over Montana will become snow in the higher mountains. Much of the nation will have high temperatures in the 70s and 80s. Highs will reach the 50s over southeast Idaho, Montana and northern Wyoming. Highs in the 60s will extend from the northern Pacific Coast across the northern half of the Rockies, the northern Plains, Minnesota and upper Michigan. Temperatures will reach the 90s across the desert Southwest and

High and low

NEW YORK - The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 101 degrees at Presidio, Texas. The low was 22 degrees

Air quality report

HARTFORD - The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was moderate in Stafford and good elsewhere on Wednesday and was expected to be moderate to unhealthful on Thursday

PEOPLE

Turkey a la ring

Wrestler Cowboy Bob Orton didn't like being called a "turkey" and took it out on a couple of cab drivers at the St. Louis airport. Police said Orton, who lives in suburban Hazelwood, choked one driver and kicked another's taxi, causing \$400 in damage. He was charged with misdemeanor assault and property damage and bond was set at \$12,500.

The trouble started when Orton was pulling away from the airport cab stand in a taxi and heard another cabbie - apparently a wrestling fan - say over a CB radio, "Is at Bob Orton, that turkey?" Orton made his driver go back and he went down the line of parked cabs, questioning each driver. At one point. Orton allegedly kicked the fender of one cab and then began choking driver Walface Davis, who claimed he didn't even have a CB radio. Davis escaped and grabbed a board to defend himself until airport police arrived and quieted the disturbance.

Anchors away

TV news anchors Dan Rather, Peter Jennings and Tom Brokaw met in New York to discuss on-the-spot reporting - and

During a forum Wednesday for the International Radio and Television Society, NBC's Brokaw supported the practice of having anchors broadcast from world hot spots, but said the networks can sometimes look like they're just following each other. He quoted ABC's Jennings as saying, "We've got to stop following each other around the world like dogs in heat."

And Rather, the CBS anchor, said, "I'd like to see us go when we believe we can make a difference in the story" but not just to say, "Gee whiz, Mom, look at me. We can give you this dateline Jennings brought up the sweaters, for

which Rather has become famous. "I just want to say one thing," he said. "I spent almost all my life wearing sleeveless sweaters and now I sit in a freezing, cold New York studio and am not allowed to wear



UNIVERSAL CAT - Theodor Seuss Geisel, "Dr. Seuss," stands by Wednesday as workmen raise a giant "Cat in the Hat" billboard to the roof of the San Diego Museum of Art. The billboard was put up to kick off his comprehensive retrospective exhibition entitled, "Dr. Seuss from Then to Now." Geisel, a Pulitzer Prize winning author, has sold 100 million copies of his humorist children's books and has been translated into 20 languages.

Where is New Jersey?

Passaic, N.J.-born Joe Piscopo's television special spoofing and celebrating New Jersey was a boon to attempts to woo Hollywood producers and potential tourists to the state, administration officials say.

In the show Tuesday night, the former 'Saturday Night Live' funny man lampooned the state's image as the pollution capital and mimicked native sons Bruce Springsteen and Frank Sinatra. Among those who appeared with Piscopo in skits were comedian Eddie Murphy and Gov. Thomas H. Kean.

Church shuts out devil

Jack Nicholson won't be filming any of his sexy witchcraft movie in the United Congregational Church in Little Compton, R.I. "The Witches of Eastwick," based on a John Updike novel, is being shot in the town but the church's deacons declined a request to film inside. The church's exterior can be shown, however. The film features modern witches who engage in steamy orgies in a small New England town.

A church plays prominently in the film and the choirmaster is actually the devil. "Warner Brothers wants to come to Rhode Island because of its beauty," said Jan anallo Goodman, chairwoman of the Rhode Island Film Commission. "I think the church's decision was a positive one and I think the council will also allow the film to be

Amy puts foot down

Budding social activist Amy Carter returned to Washington Wednesday to put her foot down — a 400-pound papier mache one emblematic of efforts to stamp out hunger in America. The daughter of former President Jimmy Carter told a news conference she and her associates hope to make Americans "recognize the problem of hunger and do something about it." Leaders of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger distributed a report on hunger based on a survey of emergency food recipients in Il states and the District of Columbia. The report provides "some disturbing evidence about Americans, especially children, who don't have enough to eat," said Carter, a freshman at Brown University. "Our Stamp Out Hunger' feet show that students want



On this date in 1969, Justice Abe Fortas, under fire for an admitted lifetime money deal with jailed financier Louis Wolfson, resigned from the U.S. Supreme Court.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, May 15, the 135th day of 1986 with 230 to

cooler along the coast. Lows in the 40s to low 50s.

The morning stars are Mer cury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include English author Edward Bulwer-Lytton ("The Last Days chemist Pierre Curie in 1859; author Katherine Ann Porter in 1894: Chicago Mayor Richard J Daley in 1902; actors Joseph Cotten in 1905 (age 81). Tyrone Power in 1914, and James Mason in 1909, and actress Anna Maria Alberghetti in 1936 (age 50).

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Wednesday: 482 Play Four: 3636 Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Wednesday:

Rhode Island daily: 0940.

Weekly: 110, 5039, 16746 and Tri-state daily: 351 and 6850. Massachusetts daily: 7268. Megabucks: 11-17-22- 28-32-34. Weekly: Yellow 888, Blue 83, and ;

On this date in history:

Department of Agriculture.

In 1862, Congress created the

In 1918, the first regular air

In 1962, Mercury astronaut

mail service was established

between Washington, Philadel

Gordon Cooper was launched

and completed 22 orbits of the

In 1969, Justice Abe Fortas,

under fire for an admitted

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signed from the Supreme Court.

Wallace was shot and crippled at

a presidential campaign rally in

In 1972, Alabama Gov. George

phia and New York.



Hungry Plants

Gardeners labor to defend their crops from hungry insects. But many plants are more than able to cope with the bug kingdom. A number of plants, including the venus flytrap, dine on insects. The bladderwort, usually found in tropical regions, sucks aquatic insects into a hidden pouch under the surface of the water. The sundew attracts insects with its sweet scent. When a moth or fly gets stuck on the plant's sticky center, the plant curls up for a nice dinner. DO YOU KNOW-Through what process do plants

turn sunlight into chemical energy? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is the religious leader of Iran.

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GOP reporting program aims at larger impact KUEHL SAID such reports will be given three to four times a year. Smith, who cited business reasons

By George Layng Herald Reporter

In an attempt to make the Manchester GOP a more active group, members of the Republicar Town Committee were briefer ednesday by the party's elected

"If you don't know what's going

on, you can't have an effect on it." lican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl said after the town committee met in Lincoln Center. Kuehl said similar reports have peen given in the past, but not quently or regularly. As a result, few town committee members understand what is ning in Manchester, he said. "A lot of the town committee nembers don't know what's going on in town," he told some 35

By John F. Kirch

A vocal group of property owners has asked the Planning

Department to postpone a public

hearing on revisions to Manches

er's proposed new Comprehen-

sive Plan of Development to give

townspeople a better chance to

review it, a spokesman said today.

of the Southwest Property Owners'

Association, which strongly op-

posed some of the original propos

als contained in the plan, said

today that a member of the

association met with Planning

Director Mark Pellegrini Wednes-

hearing, which is set for May 28.

Werkhoven said the association

will present the Planning and

Zoning Commission with a letter

when it meets Monday night.

asking it to push the hearing back

into June. Werkhoven said he

needs the extra time to organize a

townwide meeting to inform peo-

The PZC has scheduled a public

hearing for 7 p.m. May 28 at Illing Junior High School. The hearing

comes after the commission bowed

to its critics and made changes in

aspects of the original plan that

revised plan was released earlier

PZC made a good effort to change

argued it did not go far enough.

areas of concern," Werkhoven

Manchester Memorial Hospital

and Visiting Nurse and Home Care

of Manchester Inc. have agreed to

an affiliation aimed at providing

are discharged from the hospital

better care for patients after they

The boards of directors of each

organization approved the affilia-

tion recently following the comple-

tion of a feasibility study earlier

ing Nurse and Home Care will

allow discharge planning for a

patient to begin shortly after

of care for the hospital setting right

mission and facilitate continuity

"A formal affiliation with Visit-

had been sharply opposed. The

Although Werkhoven said the

ple of what the plan says.

Theunis Werkhoven, chairman

Herald Reporter

ing. "I wish you would ask questions because if you say, 'Oh, I know all about it' I don't believe

Wednesday were the newly adopted municipal budget for fiscal 1986-87, proposed Town Charter changes that would eliminate the Eighth Utilities District's proposed plan of development and plans to repair a number of school

TOWN DIRECTOR Geoffrey Naab criticized the \$50 million town budget that was adopted

Directors. Although he called the GOP alternative to the spending

Hearing delay is sought

day that he met with Beverly

tion, and that she asked for the

extension. But he said he wasn't

wanted to schedule the hearing as

early as they could," Pellegrini

said. Commission members said

they wanted to hold the hearing

before many residents left town on

The proposed plan, which would

be used as a policy guide for all

land-use decisions over the next 10

years, was released in September

Two public hearings last year

many of the housing density

proposals made for the southwest

and northeast sections of town.

Members of the Southwest asso-

ciation showed up in large

numbers to complain about the

medium- and medium-high-

for their section of town, much of

which is now zoned for lower

Under the plan, a medium-

density designation would allow a

developer to build up to six

residential units per acre and a

medium-high designation would

After the public hearings, which

were held in October and No-vember, the PZC held three

workshops at which many of the

residents' complaints were

"They scaled back many of the

ideas that were objected to

strongly and even some that weren't," Pellegrini said. "I think

hospital's board of trustees, said in

vider in Manchester and assures

the continued delivery of quality

home health services to those who

need them," said Lillian Rubin,

president of Visiting Nurse and

Home Care's board of directors.

home-care patients with direct

access to a variety of vital hospital

resources, the two officers said. It

will also facilitate feedback to the

hospital staff following the pa-

tient's discharge and expand the

The affiliation will provide

MMH, visiting nurses to affiliate

a news release.

into the home situation," William scope of patient education, they

allow up to 10 units.

revealed widespread opposition to

sure what the PZC would do.

Town plan still doesn't please group

State Rep. Elsie Swensson briefed town committee members on the progress of funding for improvements to Manchester's sewage treatment plant on Olcott probably receive the state money it needs to begin the project, which must be completed by the end of 1988 and will leave the Hocksnum

PELLEGRINI CONFIRMED to- the plan is in good shape now and

Street. She said the town will

the commission thinks it's in good

AFTER THE CHANGES, the

plan proposes a low-density desig-

an acre - for much of the land in

southwest Manchester. However

there are still some medium- and

that the property organization is upset about, Werkhoven said.

area near Woodside and Wetherell

streets over to Keeney Street, and

a medium-high proposal that lies north of Hackmatack Street, south

f Interstate 384 and east of

Prospect Street.
PZC members proposed the medium-high-density area near

Hackmatack Street with a require-

ment that only single-family

ouses be allowed in the area. But

Werkhoven said the association is

"How can you do that when it

allows 10 houses an acre? You

"Revisions are always a poss

Werkhoven said developmen

should be controlled and conform

to the neighborhood. He said he

doesn't want to deny anyone

home, but people in the southwest

corner of town feel that develop

single-family houses and not apartments or condominiums.

as I-384 is completed, there will be

greater pressure to develop

most of the town's vacant land is located.

and the hospital has been in

The target date for the comple-

tion of the affiliation agreement

being prepared by a joint commit-

Another recent merger between

health-care providers involved

River East Home Care Inc. of

Manchester and Rockville Public

Planning officials have said that

not convinced.

can't do that," he said.

bility." Pellegrini said.

These include a medium-density

medium-high-density proposals

nation - which allows three unit

Other reports were given by Marion Taggart on the Planning posed 10-year development guide and Jonathan Mercier on recent

He said the reports, generally concerning the activities of town boards and commissions, will help GOP elected officials realize that

"Even though we are minorities on most boards, we may exert a larger impact than our numbers. The self-education campaign

comes after some recent incidents of in-house criticism among Last month, Republican Donna Mercier resigned from the town Board of Directors because of what she said was a lack of cooperation among the three GOP members on

Smith, who cited business reasons when he resigned from the position they "represent the whole Republican party" while in office, in addition to educating the town

The new fire station at Bolton Center

and Notch roads as it appeared earlier

this week. Construction is set to be

in March, has also criticized town committee members for not working hard enough to get what he called "the finest slate in years" elected to majority positions on town boards last November. In that election, Republica won only those seats guarantee

them under minority representa-AFTER TAKING CONTROL of regarded by most observers as a

systematic organizer - said his top goal was to become the ajority party in 1987. He immediately set about forming all new subcommittees to help energize

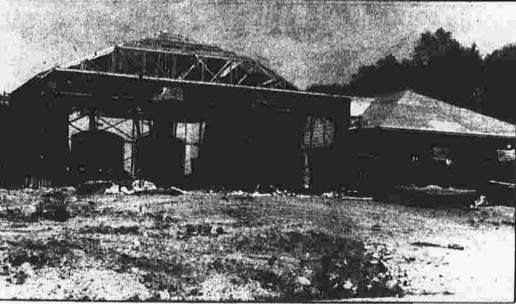
arrivals to Manchester and unaffil Kuehl said if the campaign proves successful, it will be extended to the other 11 districts Ronald Osella, a member of the ter that would be regularly

reported Wednesday that a new

registration campaign will be conducted in the third GOP dis

trict. Voter committee leader Petra Shearer said the sign-up

"We can't wait until 30 days



completed sometime in June. The station will replace a smaller one on

Bolton firehouse on track

Despite delay, project is within budget

BOLTON - Despite cold weather earlier this year that delayed construction, the new central firehouse being built at Bolton Center and Notch roads is meeting its budget target, the building's architect said today. Architect Alan Wiedie said ilders are "shooting for compleion toward the end of July." original target date was June 23. out the plans were changed be-

"It's coming out well," Wiedie Rubin added that the affiliation said. "The contractors are doing a good job."

should introduce patients into the "This move strengthens our ties home-care process faster and is He said that only minor changes with the major health-care pro- some cases prevent the need for have been made since the project began, such as the installation of ting Nurse and Home Care an extra drain to keep water away has been a certified home-care agency in Manchester for 66 years rom the building.

The \$678,000 project, which will serve as home base for about 35 fire department volunteers, includes six bays for vehicles, a training and a back-up dispatch Bolton Fire Chief James Preuss

Jr. said that the site was chosen because of its central location Preuss said he is looking forward to the extra room the building will

police Dec. 31 after he allegedly beat a 14-year-old Bloomfield girl

We're not going to have to work in a cramped space."

- Fire Chief James Preuss

"It's going to be very convenient to us.

"It's going to be very convenient to us." he said. "We're not going to have to work in a cramped space ' Preuss said that the back doors to the bays will make the station advantage he sees over the old firehouse. Currently, there are five fire vehicles in the four-bay station

on Notch Road. Construction on the firehouse i being done by Windham Sand and Stone Co. of Willimantic, which submitted the lowest of eight bid for the project in September Ground-breaking ceremonies were held in November. Walter Gamache, supervisor for Windham Sand and Stone, said

except the weather," he said.

workers started their task in November, took off before Chris mas, then started up again in March. Gamache is predicting a July 4 completion date "We haven't had any problems

interior is complete and the main work left includes installing a parking lot and doing landscaping cians, Gamache said.

"It will increase shortly," he Gamache said one of the hardest parts of the project was the roof,

and a lot of handwork was done on Preuss said a dedication cerem-

ony will be set for August or He said that the town's new fire truck, which was approved for purchase by townspeople earlier August. Currently, he said. department has two pumper en-

gines, a tank truck to carry water,

a rescue vehicle and a brush truck

643-5230

Minister's guilty plea results from bargain

A Bloomfield minister who operates a Pentecostal church and private school on Parker Street pleaded guilty Wednesday in West Hartford Superior Court to breach of peace in a plea-bargaining

Roger Negro, Herbert Stevenson, Irene

Pisch and Edward Tomkiel, from left,

install a sign for their favorite in

Tuesday's Democratic Primary, Gov.

William O'Neill. Stevenson, the Demo-

cratic registrar of voters, is the

coordinator of the O'Neill campaign in

town. The other three - in addition to

charges were dropped. Dennis Karlzen, 45, was fined \$100 and given a four-month suspended jail sentence and 15 months probation, a court clerk

PEMOCRATIC

PRIMARY

MAY 20th

Signing up

Vote

said. He also was ordered to contribute \$250 to the Newington Children's Hopital and pay \$15 in court fees, the clerk said.

at her home and took her wallet. He Karlzen, who operates the ACE pleaded innocent in January to Christian Academy at 717 Parker charges of third-degree assault. risk of injury to a minor, firstdegree unlawful restraint and sixth-degree larceny. 100 Slate

being the town treasurer, assistant

registrar of voters and town clerk - are

members of the state convention

delegate slate vying to be selected

Tuesday over a challenge slate backing

gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett.

The sign is at the corner of Main Street

and West Middle Turnpike.

However, Karlzen said this morning he pleaded guilty to a new charge of breach of peace as part of a plea-bargaining arrangeme in which the other charges were "It was either that, or go trial," he said, adding that a trial would have been too expensive.

However, Karlzen maintained his mocence and charged that the girl lied to cover up a beating administered by her parents.

The girl's mother, Bernice
Knight of Bloomfield, could not be reached for comment because she has an unlisted number Calling the girl a "liar." Karlzen police and the court believed that

Karlzen admitted that corporal punishment is used at ACE Chris-tian Academy. However, he defended the practice and said it is dministered with the consent of

Karlzen's one-room school has been in operation since January

"They're all in favor of it," he said. Karlzen added that an average of one student a week is spanked five times with a wooden

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OPINION

Kahane sings the same old song of hate

When Rabbi Meir Kahane visited Connecticut on Monday, he bemoaned Israeli policies. Jewish leadership and, predictably, the Arabs

"In each city I try to talk with Jewish leaders," Kahane complained while he was in Hartford. "So far I'm batting 1,000 - not one has talked with me.'

Although freedom of expression should unquestionably belong to all, it should displease no one that Kahane failed to find a forum in this area. Leaders of organizations such as the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation decided they had better things to do than listen to one more rerun of a bigot's tirade, and they were right to close their doors in his face

Kahane, a member of the Israeli parliament, has made his reputation by contending that Israel should exclude all Arabs from citizenship and deny them other rights. If that were done, he predicts, most would depart peacefully. Things only get worse when questions are asked about what might follow if the scapegoats declined to cooperate with this scheme.

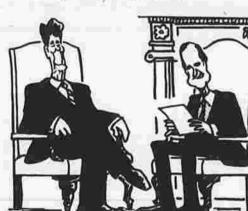
Before emigrating several years ago. Kahane conducted his campaign of hate largely in the United States. Since his departure, he's proven able to capitalize on the fears of Israelis, winning an ever-larger following and more power with his election to

Yet fortunately, the great majority of Jews have not fallen into the trap of believing that Kahane's official position makes his views palatable.

In addition to spewing nonsense about how Israel should pursue fascism and violence, he and others of his ilk despicably seek to exacerbate the genuine possibility that international problems will precipitate greater prejudice against Arabs in Israel, the United States and elsewhere.

That is something neither Jews nor anyone else can afford to tolerate. The rabbi must be recognized as just one more leader of one more hate group and be treated as such.

During his visit to Hartford, Kahane argued that leaders of the world Jewish community are "disasters" for the people they purport to serve. But Kahane is the real disaster. If his views were to prevail, the true meaning of the Jews' historic struggle for freedom would disappear under a cloud of mendacity, spite and distortion



'Sonotagun! I hope I can be as cool a

They may seem like completely unrelated

President Reagan's passionate belief in

funds for our country's poor.

humanity survive?

Chernobyl

topics, but I have been thinking about the Soviet

My thoughts have been prompted by "Hands

May 25, when an expected - or rather, hoped-for

- 5.4 million Americans will join hands to raise

Yes, I'm mixing concerns. Those who want to

necessarily want to stop the production of nuclear

straight line of humanity could stretch across two

continents, bridging the Bering Strait's 60 miles,

How else can the need for an alternative to

nuclear weapons be dramatized? How else can

THE CHERNOBYL ACCIDENT reminds us of

coalition urging both nuclear superpowers to pull

The Russian people are no more enamored of

Russian people suffer an awesome disadvantage.

They cannot publicly act out, much less express in

their self-destruction than Americans. But the

feed and house the hungry and homeless do not

weapons. Still. I can imagine a day when a

to save mankind from a nuclear holocaust.

population-decimating nuclear catastrophe Unfortunately, political realities dictate the

impossibility of forging a bilateral peoples'

words, their fear of radiation fallout from

the possibility for an uncontrollable

back from the brink of extinction

Across America." which takes place on Friday

Union's recent nuclear disaster in connection with

By Chuck Stone

"SIR, THERE'S A SENATOR PACKWOOD AT THE DOOR...

Open Forum

Day-care seems caught in game

To the Editor: What's the name of that game? We all played it as children. You remember Take one step forward (license

and inspect family day-care homes) Take two steps back (lower the drinking age).

Take four steps forward (remove toll booths) Take two steps back (remove front license plates from

Take six steps forward (raise drinking age). Go back to square one (lower standards for family day-care

Take a giant step forward (replace front license plate). I liked the game as a child, and it is fine if we play again. I just don't remember the name or the rules. I forgot ... How long do we have to wait before we can take six giant steps forward and raise the standards of regulation for family day-care providers

I do know we get to pick new players in November

> Sandra Lok 842 Center St.

All have rights in district affair

To the Editor: I live in the 8th Utilities

District. Town of Manchester. and I love it! It provides me with advantages not available in other parts of Manchester. I do not appreciate other people trying to take away my right to enjoy those advantages. However, expression of my feelings on that subject is not my purpose in

Hands across continents would be better

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime

history!" enthused singer Kenny

Cosby, Pete Rose and Lily Tomlin

situation. This is a moment in

Rogers who - along with Bill

is helping to run the event.

holocaust is something that an American

columnist can write about, but no Russian

Whatever the future potential for such a

people-to-people movement against nuclear

weapons, it's not too far-fetched to suggest its

such participatory ventures as "Hands Across

AN OUTGROWTH of "USA For Africa," the

"Hands Across America" project hopes to raise

The logistics of carrying out this humanitarian

millions of dollars for America's hungry and

effort are staggering - 4,100 miles, 5.4 million

will stretch from the surf in Los Angeles to

Cincinnati, Toledo, Cleveland, Pittsburgh,

people (1,320 participants per mile) in a line that

Phoenix, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Dallas, Little

Rock, Memphis, St. Louis. Chicago. Indianapolis

Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Philadelphia and

Several weeks ago, when I tirst read about

finally, to the Statue of Liberty in New York City.

realization might depend in part on the success of

commentator would dare mention

Bi-national reciprocity to protest a nuclear

that subject at the public hearing Tuesday night at Bowers School The commission has made up its mind and drafted a report on

technical standpoint, don't know

why we have to consolidate the

8th District into the town govern-

ment and will exercise my right

to defend that position. I will

fight equally hard to defend the

rights of those who choose to

The 8th District residents cry

out that the town government

should stop tampering with their

right to self government and use

freedom of speech to express

their opinion. We have a long

hard road ahead of us. Let us all

learn tolerance and remain quiet

while others exercise the same

rights we hold so dear.

favor consolidation.

number of town zealots have recommended charter revisions, rounded up enough signatures relative to consolidation, for (which is not very difficult) to submittal to the Manchester weaken a hallowed New England Board of Directors. If accepted institution which lends itself to by the board, the recommended reasoned discussion and analyrevisions will eventually come sis of the town budget. The before the electorate for appropetitioning, which adjourns the val. This process will take at town meeting to the ballot box. least two years. During this time had a chilling effect on attendthe emotions of the electorate ance at the meeting so that few will be excited to fever pitch, to, I citizens were present on May 9. believe, the detriment of the whole community.

A paltry 50 or 60 attended this year on the second Friday of the It started Tuesday night at month of May, traditionally set Bowers School and I was personaside by the charter for discusally embarrassed by it. If I have sion and vote on the budget. Why the right to, I appologize to those come when you know that few who spoke in favor of the meaningful decisions will not be charter revisions and took the made slings and arrows of 8th District Now that the town meeting has residents. I personally, from a

into a comatose state.

Claiming to stand for the

a very limited

been adjourned to the ballot box on May 19, those voters of Coventry in favor of better education and town services should make certain to vote. A vote in support of the budget will not only provide the town's citizens and their children with adequate financing, but it might demonstrate to the few who hide behind the many that their game is up.

Coventry

Letters policy

The hiding few

hurting Coventry

George D. Dickie

241 Henry St.

Coventry's town meeting is once again the casualty of budget writing this letter. The Charter Revision Commission heard The few, hiding behind the many, have again petitioned it Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. more than they wanted to hear on

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the Letters should be brief and to

the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for

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'Hands Across America,' I shrugged it off as some organizer's eleemosynary hustle. But then early on, many people reacted with similar lack of interest to last year's two-continent "Live Aid" concert, which raised millions of dollars for amine victims in Africa. This time. Americans are taking notice.

THIS IS NOT a volunteer cause calculated to gladden President Reagan's heart. He doesn't pelieve anybody in America goes to bed at night hungry or sleeps in parks or on streets. The success of "Hands Across America" will

reveal the extent to which the American people differ with a president whose budgetary hard-heartedness has wreaked hardships on the poor, the elderly, farmers and the infirm. For \$10, \$25 or \$35. Americans have been able to purchase specific spots along the 4,100-mile line.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime situation. This is a moment in history!" enthused singer Kenny Rogers who — along with Bill Cosby, Pete Rose and Lily Tomlin — is helping to run the event. The outpouring of corporate support, student fund raising and sports team endorsements has

When the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Philadelphia Phillies play in L.A. on May 25, they will also participate in "Hands Across America. Meanwhile Phillies' wives back home will take their places in the long line. Who knows? One day, the Russian people might

even get the spirit and join hands with the American people.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.



Jack Anderson

Brazil disaster helped along by bureaucrats

WASHINGTON - Overpaid, underworked officials in Washington, sitting in their plush offices almost totally out of touch with the real world, are often tempted to throw millions of dollars at a problem despite the urgent knowledgeable warnings of underlings that openhanded spending may create more misery

That's pretty much what's happened with the extravagant, ill-conceived development plan called Polonoroeste. It was supposed to bring progress and development to Rondonia, which is not a tiny European kingdom but a West German-sized state in the far northwest of Brazil

As the home of the vast, ecologically fragile Amazon rain forest. Rondonia is about as far removed from the carpeted, air-conditioned offices of World Bank poohbahs as it is possible to get without a rocketship. And the disastrous outcome of the Polonoroeste project shows it.

Most of the World Bank's \$500 million contribution to Polonoroeste - one-fifth of which is guaranteed by U.S. taxpayers — has gone into a paved highway through the heart of Rondonia. According to environmental experts and others familiar with the project, this was a badly misplaced priority. It opened up huge areas to a headlong rush by Brazil's landless poor, who were lured on by government propaganda promising fertile farmland for limitless numbers of settlers

THE REALITY the poverty-stricken pioneers encountered was a cruel disappointment. Most of the rain forest land is hopelessly infertile. unsuited even to subsistence farming. Most of the little arable land was already held by large private owners, who wanted cheap help, not

So, unlike the sod-busters who followed their dreams into the Great Plains of the United States a century ago, the Brazilian settlers found land that couldn't support their families, pitifully overburdened health services and rampant violence. There have been reports of enslavement and the disappearance of entire families Staff specialists at the World Bank warned that

a disaster was in the making, but their advice was unheeded by top officials. "Most of the soils are infertile in their present state, all the nutrients being locked in the growing

forest and decaying litter," explained one internal report. "After clearing and burning, these nutrients are released, but the soils do not have the physical and chemical capability to retain

But the composition of soil was too grubby a subject for the high muckamucks in their gilded offices. World Bank officials told our associate Donald Goldberg that there are areas of "exceptionally good soils" in the rain forest that could sustain such tree crops as coffee. Outside critics and the bank's staff experts strongly

"THE SUGGESTION ... that tree crops are capable of providing a sustainable production system for a fairly large proportion of the area does not accord with reservations expressed by research workers in Brazil." one internal report

"The soils of the Amazon area as a whole are generally poor," another report stated. "To use unproven technologies as a basis for agricultural settlement under extremely adverse soil conditions would be a highly risky undertaking and would prove disastrous for the settlers themselves," warned an early staff

But the warnings were ignored and the World Bank encouraged the Brazilian land rush. Desperate settlers keep clearcutting and burning destroying an irreplaceable environment in the vain hope of finding land worth farming. The disaster the experts warned about grows worse by

Fuddle factory

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms slipped up last year when it turned to the esoteric sampling of wine. Bureau sleuths were looking for Austrian wine contaminated with a poisonous sweetener better suited to brake fluid than wine. While they checked shipments that arrived after July 18 themselves, they left it up to the importers to test their own wines prior to then. But they neglected to compile a list of firms suspected of importing contaminated wine, so they had no way to double-check the results. Congressional auditors suggested the bureau use better testing

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Connecticut In Brief

Young beluga whale shot to death

MYSTIC - A young female beluga whale that had delighted boaters and swimmers for more than a year in Long Island Sound was killed by several gunshot wounds, officials said after conducting an autopsy The young animal, which was "an educational ambassador for whales," was shot in the back by someone wielding a .22-caliber

rifle, Laura Kezer, a spokeswoman for the Mystic Marinelife The light gray whale that had played happily with boats, swimmers and divers in the Sound and the Connecticut River was found floating upside down Tuesday in New Haven Harbor.

Bridgeport constables given work

'extremely vulnerable" to such an attack, Kezer said.

Its trust of humans and curiosity about boats made the whale

BRIDGEPORT - Three of five city housing authority constables have been granted police powers and sent out to patrol the crime-ridden city housing projects, after claims they had done no real work for nearly two years. Mayor Thomas W. Bucci swore in the three constables Wednesday and said he wanted to get the men to work immediately while the city investigates claims that several of the constables were not reporting to work.

Allegations surfaced Tuesday that the constables have been collecting \$367 a week in pay but had done virtually no work for

The mayor said he did not know the constable force existed until it was reported in The Bridgeport Post Tuesday that housing project officials were complaining the men had no duties and were often not going to work.

Contempt charged in Fargo case

HARTFORD - Defense attorneys plan today to ask a federal judge to hold prosecutors in contempt of court for unusual delays in bringing to trial 16 suspects in the \$7 million Wells Fargo

The defense team planned to argue motions charging U.S. attorneys with being uncooperative in presenting information on deadline to the court, said Ronald Kuby, an attorney for one of the

"From the inception of this case the government has promised and promised to deliver materials sought by the defense and has constantly failed to deliver them," Kuby said Wednesday. "We have several motions pending to either hold government attorneys in contempt of court, or for other sanctions to be imposed upon them because of their consistent failure to adhere to the deadlines imposed upon them by the court," Kuby said.

Treatment of teen may be too late

NEW BRITAIN - A 14-year-old victim of the war in Afghanistan may regain his eyesight, but the long delay in getting treatment for shrapnel wounds has left his doctors concerned they may be too late.

The youngster, who was blinded in both eyes after receiving the shrapnel wounds 14 months ago, was given a prognosis by doctors as "poor but not hopeless," Joseph Crowley, spokesma for New Britain General Hospital, said Wednesday. He is among a group of seven young Afghanistan war victims who were brought to Connecticut Tuesday to receive medical

treatment for wounds they said were suffered at the hands of Soviet troops occupying their homeland. The young people who will be treated in Connecticut are among about 36 Afghani refugees being brought to the United States by Heal the Children, an international non-profit group based i

Divers fear barge will spill oil

NEW LONDON - Divers hoping to raise a sunken barge loaded with 840,000 gallons of oil fear the vessel will spill some of its cargo into Long Island Sound when it is salvaged, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said. "What the divers are really worried about is that when they lift the barge, they expect 500 to 1,000 gallons of oil to leak just due to

moving it," Coast Guard Petty Officer Richard Schnurr sai The barge sustained some damage to pipes when it sank last Vovember, causing divers to fear the oil leak, Schnurr said. U.S. Navy oil recovery surface skimmer vessels and support craft will be used to catch any oil that may spill and cause environmental damage, Schnurr said.

Tax reform could hit state hard

HARTFORD - Connecticut taxpayers could be worse off than hose in any other states if Congress accepts a proposal to do away with income tax deductions for state sales taxes,

House Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, said ax reform legislation before the U.S. Senate would take away from taxpayers the ability to deduct state sales taxes in figuring

heir federal income tax. The proposal could hit Connecticut harder than any other state secause it has the highest statewide sales tax rate in the nation, said Stolberg, who is president-elect of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

He estimated Wednesday that the elimination of the sales tax deduction would prevent state residents from writing off 'several hundred million dollars" on their federal income taxes.

Protesters allowed pretrial motions

NEW HAVEN - An attorney for 83 anti-apartheid protesters at Yale University says a judge's decision allowing pre-trial motions gives the protestors the right to challenge the validity of the charges. These people were sitting down quietly in front of the

hantytowns at five in the morning," attorney Diane Polan said Wednesday. "How can that be creating a disturbance?" As for the trespass charge, "You can't be trespassing on a place where you have a right to be," Polan said. She said Beinecke Plaza on the Yale campus, where the shantytown was built, is a open common accessible to all members of the Yale community and the public. "They are paying \$14,000 to \$15,000 a year" in tuition to attend

Bridgeport becomes bookless

Yale, Polan said. "It's like telling you you're trespassing on your

BRIDGEPORT — Connecticut's largest city is losing its only najor bookstore, leaving only smaller stores that sell religious literature, feminist literature, textbooks and paperbacks. Waldenbooks, the nation's largest bookstore chain, will close its downtown store June 14 "because that store has not been profitable," a spokesman said Tuesday. The move follows last year's closing of the city's last two family movie theaters. Studio Cinema, the only movie theater left, shows X-rated films.

Feds probe New Haven finances

NEW HAVEN - Federal officials said they are investigating allegations that the New Haven Housing Authority's former finance director misused more than \$100,000 in U.S. funds before resigning last year.

An audit report of the authority spurred the investigation involving Anthony Andoh, who was hired in October 1982, said Jacqueline Roundtree, a spokeswoman in Boston for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Democrats hope for one-day session

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - Democratic leaders in the General Assembly say they hope next week's legislative session on teacher salaries will last no more than one day. ford, said Wednesday the chances of that happening are "next to

session, differences on a \$90 million teacher pay raise bill

to the last-minute collapse of the education bill. Gov. William A. O'Neill immediately ordered a special session to resolve the issue, beginning May 21. The teacher bill had cleared the ise on a 146-5 vote only to fail in the Senate on a vote of 19-17.

House Minority Leader Irving J.

Stolberg, D-New Haven, said Wed-

Timothy J. Moynihan, D-East Hartford, said he felt the "potential for a quick resolution is there. We ought to be able to open and close (the session) on the same He and Stolberg said they

nesday that the Republican Senate majority had made "a profound political blunder" in voting down He also said it would be mistake to come in next week and

before the session convenes at 10 a.m. May 21. Some Republican leaders reportedly scheduled a

wanted to meet with GOP leaders

pefore the session begins to see if

districts would have to reopen contracts to renegotiate minimum salaries. Districts where teacher cent or more over the previous year would qualify for the money without reopening contracts under the House bill, which had

teacher salary of \$20,000 within

Judge mulls payment in abortion fund suit

\$7,837 to cover its costs in handling NEW HAVEN (AP) - A Superfor Court judge is considering a request that the state pay \$194,000 for attorneys fees and costs in the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union's successful effort to preserve Medicaid funding for medically

The CCLU filed a motion Tuesday in New Haven Superior Cour seeking to force the state to pay its fees and costs in the class action lawsuit against the Department of Income Maintenance Judge Robert I. Berdon heard

when he would rule. CCLU attorney Shelley Geballe argued that a favorable ruling on the motion will fulfill "the promise of the Connecticut constitution" that the poor have a right of access to the courts when the state begins to violate their constitutiona

Geballe also argued that other important public policy issues were at stake. Awarding fees and costs would spread the cost of litigation on behalf of the poor among all citizens of state who benefit and would serve to entice private counsel to take on this type of litigation, she argued.

An award also would protect the ability of the CCLU, a non-profit on behalf of the poor, Geballe said Assistant State Attorney General Paige J. Everin says the state authority to award attorneys fees and costs in the case.

the case, including subpoena fees. sheriffs' fees, court filing fees long-distance telephone calls, postage and the like. Another \$149,551 for attorneys fees is being sought for 1,352.2 hours spent by the three attorneys

The CCLU also asked for a 25 percent "multiplier" to increase his figure by another \$37,387. The CCLU deserves the added 2 percent to compensate for th emergency nature of temporary oral arguments on the motion. He said Wednesday he didn't know njunction proceedings early in the case and for the risk it assumed in taking on the case, the motion

> added 25 percent should be awarded in recognition of CCLU's success in the case and of the size of the class it represented, estimated at 64,000 indigent women ages 12 to 60. The CCLU won a 5-year-old court

case in early April when Berdon

ruled that the state must pay for al medically necessary abortions for The 59-page ruling struck down a state Department of Income Main tenance regulation that allowed Medicaid funding only for abortions in life-threatening cases. The ruling made permanent

forced the state to fund medically necessary abortions. The state decided not to appea Berdon's ruling but may appear any future ruling that awards fees

temporary injunction that had

been issued early in the case that



A young boy appears way out of proportion to the giant legs and feet under him as he drinks from an unusual fountain with the help of his mother in Zurich.

Out of proportion

Bozzuto on offensive, claiming lead

HARTFORD (UPI) - Republican Richard C. Bozzuto has gone on the offensive, accusing rival Gerald Labriola of using a "sleazy" approach to win votes in

the race for the GOP gubernatorial Bozzuto also said he still leads the field of four GOP contenders in terms of delegate support despite having been shut out in the only direct tests held so far to gauge

voter support for the candidates "The rumors of my death have been greatly exaggerated." Bozzuto said Wednesday, paraphrasing Mark Twain and sitting with a

poster of the famed author stand-Greenpeace skipper eyes

STAMFORD (AP) - An environmental activist says his group will try to dissuade the Navy from dumping the concrete-encased radioactive core of the retired nuclear powered submarine Nauti-

Navy target

lus into the ocean: Peter Willcox told about 50 people gathered Tuesday at a Stamford church that "once you dump the reactor core over the side, it's gone, you can't control

Willcox, 33, of Norwalk was

skipper of the Greenpeace group's

vessel Rainbow Warrior, which was destroyed in July 1985 by bombs planted by agents of the Willcox said his group's goal is to attract enough publicity to rally the public around the issue, but he

said that may be difficult for such a

project because of the govern-

ment's secrecy regarding its nu-Greenpeace, an international peace and environmental group known for its opposition to nuclear power and weaponry and to the killing of seals, has national organizations in 15 countries, an estimated 1.2 million supporters

and an annual budget of more than Willcox has not sailed for the group since the July 10 attack on the Rainbow Warrior in which a Greenpeace photographer was killed. The bombing came two weeks before the ship was scheduled to sail into a French nuclear testing zone in the Pacific. After the French government acknowledged responsibility for the attack, two French secret service agents

Willcox joined the crew of the

Rainbow Warrior in June 1981.

Labriola would spend on the "Super Tuesday" unofficial delegate-selection primaries held

Bozzuto admitted he made

mistake and underestimated what

Labriola, who won all but one of the 23 delegates at stake in last month's Fairfield caucus, won all of the delegates from four of the six towns that participated in "Super Despite having won no delegates

either in Fairfield or "Super Tuesday" races. Bozzuto said he three candidates combined. Bozzuto attacked Labriola's Naugatuck pediatrician of court-

campaign promises that would be impossible to keep. For example, Bozzuto said a rail system proposed by Labriola for the Hartford area and given a \$4 million pricetag by Labriola would He also criticized Labriola's call

for additional state tax cuts and

accused Labriola of promising

ing "right-wing" and anti-abortion

groups to win votes and of making

Bozzuto claimed he was the victim of a "last-minute sleaze attack" on his record when he served in the state Senate.

"I'm calling the approach directly accusing Labriola of running a sleazy campaign "I think if you find the combina tion of events are sleazy, you're determination, not me." Bozzuto

going to have to make tha told a news conference. Bozzuto has released a list of 350 Fairfield County voters tax cuts delegates backing his candidacy

Remembrance...

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William Francis (Obe) O'Brier

64. husband of Rita (Custer)

O'Brien, of Riviera Beach, Fla.,

Hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla

He was a former Manchester

He was born Aug. 9, 1921, in

Hartford. He was a former member of the Eighth District Fire

Palm Beach area from Manches

ter in 1962. Since moving to

Palm Beach Garden Fire Depart

ment and its president for many

years. He worked as a security

guard at Pratt & Whitney in Eas

Hartford and in Florida. He was a

member of St. Francis of Assis

He also is survived by two sons,

Fla., and Paul O'Brien of Atlanta

Ga.: a brother, Edward O'Brien

and a sister, Jean Jones, both o

East Hartford; and six

A mass of Christian burial will be

offered Saturday at 11 a.m. at St.

Francis of Assisi Church, Riviera

Beach. Calling hours are from 2 to

4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the

553 Northlake Blvd. North Palm

Beach, Fla. Burial will be in Royal

Palm Memorial Gardens, West

Memorial donations may be sent

to the American Diabetes Associa-

tion, 200 Lake Ave., Lake Worth, Fla., 33460.

brother of Mary Young of

Michael Gula and Peter Gula, both

of Uncasville; and several nieces

The funeral will be Friday at 9

a.m. at the D'Esopo East Hartford

Chapels, 30 Carter St., East

Hartford, with a mass of Christian

burial at 9:30 a.m. in Blessed

Sacrament Church, East Hartford

Burial will be in the veterans'

section of Hillside Cemetery, East

Hartford, with full military bo-

Memorial donations may be

made to the Visiting Nurse and

Hartford Inc., 70 Canterbury St.

Motorcycle crash

An East Hartford man was listed

in satisfactory condition at Man

chester Memorial Hospital this

morning after suffering multiple

ided with a car on West Middle

Police said that Jorge Bravo was

westbound on the turnpike about 9

p.m. when Alan Garcia of West

Hartford made a left turn in front

making an illegal turn, according to police, who said that arres

For the Record

Tanya Schlichting, 14, who has

been missing from her mother's

East Middle Turnpike home since

late April, has not been located as

the Herald reported Monday

according to her mother. Linds

Schlicting. Schlichting said that

she had a telephone call from her

daughter more than a week ago

and that "she seems not to be hur

or in danger." But she said she is

still trying to locate her daughter.

EMERGENCY

Fire - Police - Medical

DIAL 911

In Manchester

reports are not complete.

injuries when his motorcycle co

leaves man hurt

Home Care Association of East

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

East Hartford 06118

Turnpike Tuesday

Palm Beach, Fla

John L. Gula

Manchester

and nephews.

America.

feeling pretty good about them-

selves. I think we were a little fla

from Monday night (7-6 come

they came back again," Penders

The veteran coach had plenty of

plaudits for Greene. "He has to be

more confident about himself after

being involved in a tight game and

East has little time to savor the

victory as it was to host ACC

leading St. Joseph's of Trumbull

getting his first varsity victory.

But LaRussa, a practicing attorlearned that depending on ninthinning rallies can be as torturous as waiting for a jury to come in

"I guarantee you if you were me and you want to see this kind o game more often, vou're sicker than I am," LaRussa said Wednes day night after a three-run ninth inning, capped by Ozzie Guillen's two-out, two-run triple, gave the

LaRussa had to settle for good

oitching, errorless defense and ust enough hitting.

The White Sox, 4-2 since La-Russa was given a vote o confidence and the opportunity to from General Manager Ken Har three singles off Bob Shirley.

run the team his way last week relson, trailed 2-0 entering the relief by rookie Joel McKeon. The left-hander relieved Joel Davis

was Don Mattingly, the Yankees'

best hitter "I was just trying to keep him from hitting the ball in the air."

said McKeon, 2-0 in five appearances. "I threw a fastball away to start him off and came back with a forkball which he got off the end of The result was a tap in front of the plate which catcher Carlton

Fisk handled easily as Henderson held third. Mike Easler struck out on a sidearm forkball and McKeon pitched two hitless innings before needing help from Bob James after walking pinch-hitter Gary Roenicke with one out in the ninth. Since coming up from the minors. McKeon has not yielded a hit or a

run in five innings. Shirley was three outs away from his first shutout in more than consecutive batters but he never "Everyone on the bench said

three years. He had retired 13 got any of those final three outs. let's get the go-ahead run on base because everyone coming up has extra-base power Ozzie," LaRussa said.

Fisk and Bobby Bonilla chased Shirley with singles, bringing on Brian Fisher and his 5.23 ERA. He retired pinch-hitter Jerry Hairston but Greg Walker, disabled list, singled for one run with Bonilla taking third.

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Obituaries Bands offer funds for director's fare William O'Brien

Members of Manchester High School's concert and jazz bands responded quickly when they learned Wednesday night that their director was not going to be able to travel by bus with them this weekend to a music festival in Virginia because of a back injury Led by band member Jeff Luce of Bissell Street, the band collected several dollars from each of the 54 band members during a rehearsal Wednesday night to pay for director Kurt Eckhardt's plane fare to Virginia Beach, Barbara Marble, a parent of another band member, said today.

Eckhart told the students Wednesday that he could not make the 11-hour bus ride to the Virginia Beach Music Festival after receiving the results of tests on his back.

Despite their generous gesture, the students' money will be returned to them and the Board of Education will pay for Eckhardt's plane fare, MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III said this morning. "It was a very nice, thoughtful gesture by the students." he said.

The band members left MHS at 6 a.m. today and will arrive in Virginia Beach at about 5 p.m. Eckhardt caught a plane at about the same time the bus left, Ludes said.

The MHS Jazz Ensemble will perform at the festival tonight at 8 and the concert band will perform Friday at 3 p.m. High school bands from around the nation are attending the festival. The students will spend Saturday at Busch Gardens at Virginia Beach and return to Manchester Sunday, Ludes said. He added that if Eckhardt had not been able to go on the trip, MHS teacher

Ron McAdlo would have been able to fill in as director. The band

also had to get several chaperones at the last minute.

State seeks permits for Route 6 wetlands

John L. Gula, 82, of East Hartford, husband of Stephanie

(Bigda) Gula, died Tuesday at an area convalescent home. He was He also is survived by a son. John W. Gula of Austin, Texas: three review of the request to begin in

nors. Calling hours are today from

yet. He said after the request i examined for completeness an public comment on the DOT's plans are solicited, the Corps will

the review would begin or how long entire Route 6 project is comple might delay proceedings. environmental permits, the DOT faces legal obstacles.

The Eastern Connecticut Citizer Action Group, which opposes the road project, is seeking a tempor ary injunction that would stop the DOT from purchasing property in the path of the highway. A hearing on the request has been set for May 27 at U.S. District Court in New The DOT began making offers to

complaint with the federal court is Hartford asking that the DOT conduct a more in-depth environmental study of the project and consider alternatives to the road Corps engineer James Law said No court date has been set for that

More Soviets likely to die, U.S. medical specialist says

for anyone who had been more

than 18 miles from the accident site

to be suffering from acute radia

Asked to comment, Gale said,

rom the radiation source could

suffer acute radidation sickness.

He did not define what he meant by

Gale noted that neither be nor

any of his team of foreign experts

ties has visited the site of the

stricken plant, but said he had

address, said radiation at the plant

and in the immediate vicinity was

still at dangerous levels, but

on the part of many had averted a

An explosion in the plant's No.

reactor. Gorbachev said, was

triggered by a sudden power surge

and a buildup of explosive hydro

gen. But, he told the Soviet people

Declaring that Chernobyl had

sounded the alarm about the

Gorbachev said the accident had

prompted the Kremlin leadership

o renew its unilateral mortato-

ium on nuclear testing until Aug.

The worst is now behind us.

lown in to treat Chernobyl car

suggested such a visit.

iderable distance.

tion sickness as a result

By Alison Smale The Associated Press

marrow expert, told a packed news conference in Moscow that Soviet and foreign specialists had identi fied 35 people who had suffered severe radiation exposure because of the April 26 accident at the power station in the Ukraine. Despite around-the-clock efforts by doctors in a Moscow clinic, Gale

Soviet officials, including Communist Party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, have said two other people were killed in the explosion and fire at the plant's No. 4 reactor that spewed a cloud of radioactiv-

In a Wednesday televised speech. Gorbachev announced the death toll had reached nine, and said the accident had sounded the alarm about the dangers of the

row transplants. Heavy doses of adiation destroy the marrow, which can be fatal Gale and a Soviet colleague, Dr. Andrei I. Vorobyev, were asked repeatedly during the 80-minute

sary of the atomic bombing o

been extended by the Soviets On March 29, Gorbachev had Vorobyev said it was impossible invited President Reagan to meet him as soon as possible in Europe for talks on a joint test ban. He adding the suggestion that the meeting be held in Hiroshima. "It is extremely unlikely that Extension of the moratoriur

> Reagan appeared designed to regain some of the momentum the loviets were felt to have lost on the disarmament issue after the Cher The spread of a huge radioactive widespread worry and concern, and some West European govern-

ments denounced the Kremlin fo

nitially being too tight-lipped

In his speech. Gorbachev excoriated the governments, politicians especially the United States, for what he called a "highly immoral campaign" of exaggeration for

"We faced a veritable mountain of lies - dishonest and malicious lies." Gorbachev said. He cited reports that mentioned "thou accident, or a "desolate Kiev." The Reagan administration re-

jected Gorbachev's charge that litical capital out of the disaster and said following his speech tha it sees little merit in his proposal for a summit to discuss onl r disarmament questions White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in a statement that a meeting "is possible this year i Mr. Gorbachev desires," but i should deal with a broader range of

Yale detects minimal fallout

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Radioactive fallout from the nuclear power plant disaster in the Soviet Union has been detected in New Haven rain samples, but in amounts far less than hazardous. Yale Univer-

The detected amount of Iodine-131, a man-made radioactive isotope, was equal to about 2 percent elements that are naturally found in rainwater, said William Graustein, an associate research scientist in the Yale Department of Geology and Geophysics While almost certain it came nobyl, Graustein said Wednesday the radiation "presents no

'Whether this dust is natural or phere." Graustein said. Although they found only icocuries of Iodine-131 per liter

higher amounts of radiation else

pitches. He scattered six hits over eight innings. Joe Sambito pitched

took the loss.

A's 9, Blue Jays 4 At Oakland, Toronto rightin ERA last year, surrendered three home runs in the seventh and

SPORTS

victory for East Catholic High

get the jump before bouncing back, did it again Wednesday night as

6-3, in All Connecticut Conference

baseball action at Moriarty Field.

row for the high-flying Eagles, who

are now 10-3 for the season and

with the win qualified for the state

that's a nice feeling." said veteran

Clemens survives

Jackson home run

AL roundup

United Press International

If Reggie Jackson had done to

Roger Clemens what he did to the

pall - knock it out - things might

have gone better for the California

Instead, the ball left the park

but Clemens remained, and

pitched the Boston Red Sox to an

Jackson hit his seventh homer of

the season and 537th of his career.

moving him ahead of Mickey

Mantle into sixth place on the

survived the first-inning shot, and

my teammates picked me up.

said Clemens. "I perservered the

Jackson passed Mantle, the

slugger, with a towering shot to

and end up with 537 home runs

that's the way you want to hit a ball

Clemens, 6-0, walked five, bit a

batter, and uncorked three wild

Rookie reliever T.R. Bryden, 2-1,

"If you're gonna' go by a Mantle

"It was a tough night for me, but

all-time list. Clemens, however

raised his record to 6-0.

would start hitting .

enough they did.

The victory was the sixth in a

straight victory. Ken Dixon, 4-2. was the winner. Minnesota's Roy Smalley hit two solo homers and Kirby Puckett added his 13th

Bobby Witt fell to 2-2.

Orioles 8, Twins 3

Royals 5, Indians 0 At Kansas City. Mark Gubicza

guided teams to state champion-

East's victory did not come easy

team. The visitors tied it in the top

sixth. Leadoff batter Kevin Riggs

ignited the winning frame with a

single. He then stole second before

Kevin Lawrence drew a free pass

Riggs then went to third base on a

fivout by Dan Bontempo, Mario

DiLoreto drew another free pass to

jam the bags and bring up Kevin Madden to the plate.

two-run homer, and Dave King

shots. Curt Young. 1-0, was the

At Seattle, Charlie Moore scored

three runs and drove in two to lead

pitched 4 1-3 innings of shutout

replacing Juan Nieves with two

outs in the fifth and the Brewers

At Detroit, Walt Terrell, with

nome-run support from Chet

Lemon, Lance Parrish and Darrell

Evans, threw a five-hitter for the

Tigers, Terrell, 4-1, blanked Texas

on two hits over eight innings

before they collected three hits in

the ninth and scored two runs.

At Baltimore, Floyd Rayford

ignited a seven-run seventh with a

two-run double, and Fred Lynn

capped it with a three-run homer to

power the Orioles to their fifth

Tigers 8, Rangers 2

Milwaukee. Dan Plesac. 2-1

Brewers 9. Mariners 6

of the sixth with a single run.

hips in 1975 and 1983.

earned his first victory of the year with a three-hitter, and George Brett knocked in three runs. leading the Royals. Gubicza, who struck out a season-high eight, had lost his first four decisions of the season. It was Gubicza's third career shutout. Phil Niekro fell to

Reggie Jackson of the Angels waves to the crowd after belting a two-run homer off of Boston's Roger Clemens in the

Surging Eagles qualify for tournament

bottom of the fourth with a two-run

burst. Dave Price singled and

Riggs drew a free pass, Lawrence

line sending Price home. Bon-

tempo beat out a chopper down the

third base line in front of a

Stanford was East's starting

innings. He allowed all five

Northwest hits while striking out

pitcher, working the first 5 13

four and walking four. Greene got

East out of the sixth-inning predic-

Madden put down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt along the first

base line with Riggs dashing home.

Rob Stanford, on an 0-2 count, then

lashed a single up the middle for

Freshman reliever Kevin

Greene then earned his first

"It was a nice way to close the

East and Northwest had traded

single runs in the first and second

innings before the Indians scored

door." Penders said of Greene's

seventh-inning performance.

varsity victory by striking out the

game at Anaheim. The home run was No. 537 for Jackson, moving him ahead of Mickey Mantle on the all-time list.

Celtics and Bucks are ready to spar in Game Two tonight

come in that cold."

"The reason we got up by so

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

BOSTON - While preparing for Game Two of the Eastern Conference finals, the Milwaukee Bucks sounded like a team that lost the opener by three or two points

"We're not down, we just have these types of games from time to explained Terry Cummings, who had "one of those games" Tuesday night, scoring a 8 oints on 3-of-13 shooting in the 128-96 loss to the Boston Celtics. "I think we just tried too hard," Cummings said "If you get up (too much) for a game, you just don't play very well and there's nothing you can really do about it. We should know better.'

Milwaukee, losers of all six meetings this season with Boston. could do little right Tuesday. The Celtics took a 29- 12 lead at the end of the first half and never faltered. The Bucks shot only 17 percent in cure it. "At this time time I'm 75 percent

much so early was that Milwaukee was hurting and not hitting their shots," Boston coach K.C. Jones said. "But I didn't expect them to Milwaukee, playing without injured starter Sidney Moncrief. shot 38 percent from the floor

decisive seventh-game triumph over Philadelphia, wants to play His injured left heel has "no risk of permanent damage. That's one reason I'm willing to play whenever I have the opportunity," he said at practice Wednesday. month or two month's rest will

"We have to come out cocky and confident," he said. "Every game starts out different and with a

not with the Bucks' play. Moncrief, a key player in Sunday's

sure that I'm going to make an attempt to play. We're going to make the decision before the Boston is 8-1 in the playoffs and 46-1 at home this season. Larry Bird says it is important that the

aggressively to stay in the winning

couple of bad passes or turnover the complexion of a game totally Kevin McHale said Boston only has to be concerned with its play,

"As long as we play good, solid basketball, we'll do all right." McHale said. "As long as we concentrate on our performance it's going to take a great effort to beat us. It's a good situation to be in when you just have to worry about Moncrief says his team will try

and dominate the play on "I think we'll come out more aggressive." he said "We have to We're down one. We can't afford to positive to happen." he said. "We must come out and play

with confidence. And that's what we're going to have to do if we're going to beat this ball club."

Knepper stymies the Mets

HOUSTON (AP) - The New York Mets, with the best record in baseball, and Houston's Bob Knepper, the pitcher with the best record in the majors, collided in the Astrodome and Knepper was the survivor

Knepper, 7-1, allowed five hits. walked one, struck out five and pitched his third complete game en route to a 6-2 victory Wednesday "Beating the Mets is good for

won two in a row and we've got Nolle (Nolan Ryan) throwing streak for us." and it's easy to pitch under those

unearned runs as Mets starter and loser Bob Ojeda, 5-1, lost for the Cruz, first time.

season." Ojeda said. "No one in this locker room is hanging their heads. We lost today but we'll be back tomorrow."

After a single by Garner and a triple by Dickie Thon gave the

The Astros scored twice in the second inning. Phil Garner was safe on shortstop Kevin Mitchell's

first of two doubles by Kevin Bass. Bass then scored on a single to center field on a single by Mark

and scored on a single by Jose

The Astros countered with two

runs off Mets reliever Terry Leach on singles by Cruz. Garner and

Mets run in the eighth inning over San Francisco, while the Mets lead the Eastern Division.

EAST CATHOLIC (6) — Riggs as 3-2-1-0, Lowrence 2b 3-2-2-1, Bontemport 4-0-2-1, DiLoreto 1b 3-1-0-1, Madden 3b 3-0-1-1, Stanford py ct 2-0-1-2, Manglo-fico cf-0-0-0, Rizzuto dh 3-0-0-0, Greene p 1-0-0-0, Price if 3-1-1-0, Kaidy c2-0-0-0, Powers ph 1-0-0-0 Totols 28-6-8-6.

MORTHWEST CATHOLIC (3) — Berry 3b 4-11-0, DiPippo 2b 3-0-0-0, M. Stephenson 1b 2-0-0-0, G. Sponzo if 3-0-2-0, Hilliard dh 2-1-0-0, Lageux p 0-0-0-0, Riley c 3-1-1-0, J. Stephenson rf 4-0-0, McDenoid cf 3-0-1-2, K. Sponzo ss 3-0-0. Totals 27-3-5-2.

Northwest

Struggling **White Sox** top Yanks

NEW YORK - Any win the struggling Chicago White Sox and Manager Tony LaRussa get these days is a big one.

White Sox a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees

"This was a good game to win, ahead 10-0 early and then get good hitting, good pitching and good

ninth inning and had managed only They could have been down 3-0

and Rickey Henderson produced New York's second run - Mike - and Willie Randolph grounded out following Henderson's .26th stolen base of the season. The first batter McKeon faced

Tim Hulett fouled out, leaving it up to the 150-pound Guillen. 'He's got a pretty good fastball but I'm a fastball hitter," he said. "I was looking for a fastball because that's the best pitch he's

The first pitch was a fastball up and away and Guillen, a left handed batter, hammered it over the head of left fielder Ken Griffey. "I don't think he can hit that pitch again in a million years," said Fisher, 1-2, who failed for the third time in six save situations. With relief ace Dave Righett

getting a night off, Manager Lou Piniella stayed with Fisher. "Fisher's done the job." Piniella said. "He did the job last year. I've got confidence in him. It's that

something wrong and I don't know what. In April, I wasn't throwing hard. Now I am and I'm still not getting people out.

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The state Department of Trans- received the DOT's application portation has asked the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for permission to fill wetlands in connection with construction of the planned Route 6 begin its review. Law said he did not know when environmental planning said

Environmental Planning Director James Sullivan said this morning the department sent the and controversial, something that wetlands application to the Corps

brothers, Joseph Gula of Somers. about a month and a decision by The permit from the Corps is one of the last remaining non-legal hurdles in the path of the controversial 11.8-mile highway, which would extend from Bolton Notch to Windham. Sullivan said the DOT also must file applications with the state Department of Environmen tal Protection for the last two

Those applications should be

environmental permits needed in connection with the \$170 million The ECCAG has also filed

MOSCOW -- A U.S. medical specialist treating victims from the Chernobyl disaster today said more Soviets would die because they received lethal doses of radiation released by the stricken

nuclear power plant.
Dr. Robert P. Gale, a bone

said, seven of the radiation cases had died, and more deaths are

ity over much of Europe.

Gale, of the University of Calipatients had received bone mar-

Last month. Gorbachev had said that because of continued U.S. the ban which had been in effect since last Aug. 6, the 40th anniver health hazards posed by the accident to residents of Kiev, a city

Hiroshima, Japan by the United The moratorium, originally due of the Chernobyl plant, as well as to

> hazardous than the naturallyoccuring Lead-212 that is always "It certainly came from some man-made release of radioactivty," he said. "I presume it's time it should have been arriving over this area."

The rainwater was collected in a bucket that Graustein and Professor Karl Turekian, chairman of the Department of Geology and Geophysics, placed on their laboratory roof during rainstorms last Wednesday through Friday Graustein said he and Turekian collected the rainfall primarily

because they were interested in

pollutant or from a reactor, it esn't make any difference as far the random pattern of atmospheric transportation could easily leav

"The pattern of fallout is always very spotty. I wouldn't be sur or 50 times more than we did here or 10 or 50 times less," Graustein

Boston's Dennis Johnson, left, looks for a passing lane against Milwaukee's Paul Mokeski during the Eastern Conference final opener Tuesday night. The Celtics won the game, 128-96. Game Two is tonight at Boston

UConn calls conference; Calhoun in line for post

of Connecticut officials called a news conference for today to announce the appointment of a new head basketball coach. UConn officials would not comment on their choice, but Northeastern coach Jim Calhoun had been offered the job left vacant with the resignation April 14 of Dom Perno. Calhoun and Northeastern Athletic Director Irwin M. Cohen confirmed that UConn had offered the Northeastern coach the job at UConn and Calhoun said he hoped to make

up his mind by today

A UConn spokesman said the

school would announce its selec-

STORRS (UPI) - University afternoon on the main UConn campus in Storrs. A source close to the search mittee seeking a successor to Perno said the offer to

Calhoun was made Wednesday

a day after Calhoun visited the

Storrs campus and met with officials for three hours. Calhoun met with his players Wednesday afternoon and reportedly told them they would be the first to know of his

Calhoun has a 250-137 record in 14 seasons at Northeastern and has one year remaining in a five year contact with the Boston school.

tomorrow night." Knepper said "Maybe it's time for a winning "I had real good rhythm tonight

The Astros benefitted from two to lead off, stole second and third

this team." Knepper said. "We've fielding error and scored on the

> game for another run in the fourth inning when Billy Hatcher walked

"This is just one game in a long Astros a 4-0 lead. Mets catcher Gary Carter hit his fifth homer of the year in the seventh inning to cut louston's lead to 4-1.

> Doubles by Rafael Santana and Mitchell accounted for the final The Astros continue to lead the Western Division by one-half game

Fisher said he "feels great, my arm feels great, but I'm doing

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Trash-Away vs. Dean, 6 — Robertson
Nels Johnson vs. J.C. Penney, 7:30 — Robertson
MCC Vets vs. CBT. 6 — Fitzgerald
Farr's vs. Jones, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Telephone vs. Nelson, 6 — Nike
Cummings vs. Mok., 7:30 — Nike
Blue Ox vs. D. Teom, 6 — Pagoni
Burger King vs. Alistate, 7:30 —
Pagoni

Acadia Restaurant chipped away at Manchester Pizza to emerge with a 9-2 triumph at Nike. Steve Potter and Dave Erickson rapped three hits each for the victors, while Rocco Anseimo. Filip Duff, Brad Miller and Art Thompson added two apiece. Art Nowell, Joe Bober and Bill Hart socked two sofeties each for the losers.

A seven-run, comeback rally in the seventh Inning paced Memorial Corner Store to a 12-6 victory over Army and Navy Club at Keeney Field.
Glen Pelligrinelli and Chuck Huntington hammered three hits each for
Memarial, while Rick Mallay. Ron
Labelle. Mike Murphy and Kevin
Cahill added two aplece. For ArmyNavy. Joe Liberman. Rick Clapp. Tom
Gallatte. Al Gardner and Dave Hanley
all cracked two hits each.

Manchester Medical Supply held on to nip Gentle Touch Car Wash, 9-8, at Robertson Park. Rick Gustafson and Roper Tolbol tapped three hits each far the winners, while Brian Sullivan, Russ Biladeau, Bob Fish, Rick Burnett and Al Noske all contributed a pair aplece. For the losers, John Handfield hacked three hits and Rick Krajewski and Paul McCluskey added two each.

McCluskey added two each.

'A' Central

The Main Pub outlasted Harpo's, 87, at Fitzgerald Field. Jack Frascarelli banged three hits, including the gamer in the bottom of the seventh, to star for the winners. Ed White, Tany Campelli, Tim Bycholski and Kevin Hanlon added two hits each For Harpo's, Pete Denz raped two hits, including a two-run HR, and Bill Zwick, Ken Hill and Paul Placido each chipped in with a pair of safelles.

Women's Rec The Hungry Tiger held on to beat the Main Pub. 10-8, at Charter Oak Field. Cindy Greenberg loced four singles to pace the Tiger, while Mary Carroll added two For the Pub. Claudia Ahern lacked a homer, double and single and Doreen Downham had three singles Mille Rainey also smashed a round-

The Mudville Nine mercled the Manchester Fire/Police, 24-3, in five frames at Pagani. John McCarthy swatted four hits, while Cliff Bickford and John McCarthy collected three apiece to lead a 24-hit attack. One of Bickford's was a three-run four-bagger Mark Cohen slugged three safeties for the losers, while Tony Ferrigro added two.

West Side

North United Methodist edged the Elks Club, 7-5, at Pagani. Bill Noves, Dan Rumplik. Ron Konopka and Wayne Steely each had two hits for the victors, while Rob Tanner contributed a tater. Andy Plader slapped two singles and Dan Daviak stroked a double and a single.

Bowling

Nite Owls

Irma DeSimone 208-472, Maureen Waads 248-475, Barri Champagne 177-516, Kathy Berzenski 185-462, Roxane Wilson 478, Priscilia Cushman 469, Lauri Gagnan 204-496, Joyce Michaud 184-450, Chervi Doll 451, Levia Pinilia 461, Betty Euliano 455, Rita Albrecht 459, Kathy Gavin 452, Linda Luce 473, Lisa Haffield 456

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Conference Finals
(Bast-of-seven)
Bastern Conference
Beston vs. Milwaukee
(Celtics lead series 1-9)
May 13 — Boston 128. Milwaukee 96
May 15 — Milwaukee at Boston, 8 p. m.
May 17 — Boston at Milwaukee, 2 p. m.
May 18 — Boston at Milwaukee, 3:30
m. p.m.
x-May 21 — Milwaukee at Baston, TBA
x-May 23 — Boston at Milwaukee, TBA
x-May 25 — Milwaukee at Baston, 1 p.m.
Western Centerence
Houston vs. Los Angeles
(series tied 1-1)
May 10 — LA Lokers 19, Houston 107
May 13 — Houston 112, LA Lakers 102
Moy 16 — LA Lakers at Houston, 9:30
p.m.

May 18 — LA Lakers at Houston, 3:30 May 21 — Hauston at LA Lakers, 11:30

N.May 21 — LA Lakers at Houston. Shots on goal—St. Louis 56-7— TBA Shots on goal—St. Louis 56-7— May 26 — Houston at LA Lakers, 3

Little League

win, lose & DREW

Baseball

Wednesday's Results
Oakland 9. Toronto 4
Milwaukee 9. Seattle 6
Chicago 3. New York 2
Baltimore 8. Minnesoto 3
Detroit 8. Texas 2
Kansas City 5. Cleveland 0
Boston 8. Californio 5
Thursday's Games
Chicago (Allen 0-0) at New York
(Guidry 4-1), 7:30 p.m.
Minnesoto (Violo 4-2) at Baltimore
(Boddicker 3-0), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Masan 2-0) at Detroit (Tanana 4-2), 7:35 p.m.

42), 7:35 p.m. Cleveland (Schrom 3-1) at Kansas City

Cleveland (Schrom 3-1) at Kan (Leonard 3-3), 8-35 p.m. Friday's Games Seattle at New York, night Minnesota of Milwaukee, night California at Defroit, night Kansas City at Chicago, night Cleveland at Toronta, night Ookland at Baltimore, night Texas at Baston, night

After losing its first three games. DiRosa Cleaners beat Mariarty Brothers, 10-8, at Buckley Fleid. Winning alteber Kevin Tedford went the distance and contributed two RBIs. Teammates Danny Roberts. Jeft Ross and Pete Mellazzo contributed with their glaves and bots.

For Moriarty, Kevin Plaut struck out eight in relief, while Jamie Stone and Erik Kubick had the hot sticks. Stephenson's vs. Purdy, 6 — Keeney Talaga vs. Sportsman, 6 — Charter

The unbeaten Oliers frounced the Lowvers, 14-1, at Leber Field to gain sale possession of first place. Jim Jackson tripled and singled, while Kirk Ringbloom. Javon Overstreet and Matt Lescoe added RBI doubles for the Oliers. Joson Lazzaris drove in the Lawyers' lane run with a doule in the fifth. Matt Delessia and Shane Wirta added

American Farm American Legion dumped MARC.
147, at Valley Field. Winning hurler
Jamie Botte fanned eight and was
supported by Jonathan Stanizzi's three
hits and Frank Hersha's pair, one of
which was a homer. Dan Griffin added
a triple and played excellent defense.
as did T.J. Panciera and Chris
Wallenberg. For MARC, Julie Smart ripped two

hits. Mike Toomey was impressive on the mound in relief and Michela Peterson played well

DiRosa Cleaners came from behind in the bottom of the sixth inning to overtake Walt/Zockin, 23-77, at Bowers Field. Rob Herdiein and Steve Lyons hit well for the winners. John Conklin konked Iwo grand slams for the losers, while Step Sinatra sparkled on defense. Mike Flanagan altched well and Mike Moynihan also had a fine game.

Hartford Road Dairy Queen came up with 10 runs in its last at but to nip Ansoldi's. 14-13, at Verplanck Field. Cindy Botticello delivered the winning hit—a bases-clearing double—to go with an earlier single. For Ansoldi's, Chris Pazdo and Brett Lewin pitched well, white Pat Osborne and Grant Cline drilled doubles to pace the offense.

Scholastic

Bennet baseball

it took eight innings for Bennet Junior High's baseball team to defeat Sage Park from Windsor. 4.3. Steve Jayner led off the bottom of the eighth with a triple and then scored the winning run on Jim Kilsock's second RBI of the day. Joyner and Aris Leonard each added an RBI opiece. Leonard notched the victory in relief of starter Kevin Franklin, who was impressive through the first live frames.

MHS JV softball

Manchester High outslugged Conard High. 19-10. In Junior varsity softball Wednesday. The 9-4 Indians were led by the bots of Lisa DeLisle and Tammy Snellenberger, who roped a double and single apiece. Snellenberger was also the winning pitcher, going the distance while fanning seven.

MHS, which was aided by 18 bases an balls, hosts South Windsar on Friday at Charter Ook Field.

Calendar

TODAY Baseball 51. Joseph's at East Catholic, 3:30 Golf Enfletd/Fermi of Manchester, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY 2:30
Rocky Hill at Baltan, 3:30
Softball
South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
St. Joseph's at East Catholic (Robertson), 3:30

Boys Tennis Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Portland, 3:30
Girls Tennis
South Windsor at Monchester, 3:30
South Catholic at East Catholic, 3:30 Golf
East Catholic/St. Bernard vs. Xavier
(at Portland), 3 p.m.

Hockey

NHL playoffs



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Calgary 110 2
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BASEBALL
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CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed Ernie Camacho, pitcher, on the 15-day
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Scholastic roundup

sixth on two-run homers by Me-lissa Crean and Jen Schoen, and a

"But this Manchester team has

Prescott, who is hitting .421 with 19 RBIs, started the seventh-inning

bands with the first run. Paige

Lepak, who earlier ripped a home run and a triple, Lisa Morrow and

Chantal Larose all had key hits in

Lepak, who sports a .429 average

with 17 runs batted in, also played

Besides Prescott and Lepak

Larose was the only other Indian

Mikel Ann Paolitle, who gave up

just nine but was hurt by eight

Conard had manufactured a

four-run fourth to grab a 6-4 lead.

before erupting in the sixth against

The Indians are back in action

Friday against visiting South

Windsor High at Fitzgerald Field

It was five in a row Wednesday

The Indians knocked off visiting

MHS is now 7-3, while Newington

Teri McGehan, Anna Riggio and

Manchester hosts South Windsor

as did the double duo of Paula

Lacey and Jill Boggini.

on Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Boys one better

Newington High, 6-1, for their fifth

falls to 4-6.

Chieftain errors.

an excellent game at catcher.

three-run shot by Cindy Knight.

obstacles," said Faignant.

East, MHS girls continue late-season rush

girls' softball coach Jay McConville called it "our finest game

The Eagles erupted for four seventh inning runs and then held on to upset host Windham High, lights at Eastern Connecticut State University.

A two-run triple by Chris Raffin and a two-run double by Janet Bienkowski in the seventh were the most decisive blows in a night of heroics for East, which has won three straight to improve to 7-8. "Everybody had some kind o contributions," said an elated McConville. "The girls knew they were the underdogs and they went out and played their hearts out Eagles' pitcher Laurie Bielecki delivered another clutch performance for the second consecutive game. Bielecki limited the textbook Whippets to just six hits and

walked only one batter. She fanned East, which hosts St. Joseph's of Trumbull at Robertson Park on Friday, needs to win three of its final five to finish .500 and qualify at 3:30 p.m.

for the state tournament. The Whippets took an early, 1-0 lead, but the Eagles knotted it in the third when Katie Fisher churned home from second base on an infield error. East took a 2-1 lead in the sixth when Bienkowski was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded by fireballing losing pitcher

Bonnie Coutu. Windham tied it back up in its half on back-to-back doubles by Couty and Diana Peppin. Catcher Fisher engineered a spectacular double play in the stanza as the Eagles escaped further damage. The Whippets' last gasp came in Gail Sheffield all won in two sets the seventh, when Karen Christian rocketed a solo home run over the Beth Leslie was the lone Eagle

McConville described as the fastest hurler he's ever seen. Miracle for MHS WEST HARTFORD - Mean-

with two hits off Couty, who

while, over in West Hartford, the Manchester High softbáll team was working a comeback miracle of its own.
The Indians scored 11 runs in the top of the seventh inning to overcome a 13-4 deficit and stur homestanding Conard High, 15-13.

Winning hurler Erin Prescott of the best Manchesexcited MHS coach nt. "This certainly m has a lot of quality will do some decid ll win the CCC East is the third straight estown rival Eagles, eed to win three of

w 10-4, had plated

O Canada!

Stanley Cups.

expanded in 1967.

Islanders in 1980's.

gave me a chance."

hockey fans once again is the

The Calgary Flames assured an

time in 19 years Wednesday

night with a 2-1 victory over the

game of their best-of-seven

The Flames will face the

Campbell Conference final

beginning Friday night in the Olympic Saddledome. Calgary

is appearing in the final for the

An United States-based team

has appeared in every preceed-

ing final since the league

ting this far," said right-winger

Lanny McDonald, who will

four wins away from the big

John Tonelli knows the feel-

Stanley Cup Championship

teams with the New York

"It is a great feeling being here," said Tonelli, traded to

Calgary from New York March

11. "I was a little hurt at the

beginning of the trade, but this

makes everything worthwhile.

the work ethic that made him a

key part of the Islander's four

"It shows that often the grass is greener on the other side," of all of our guys. We fought to

"There's no feeling like get-

Flames assure

All-Canada final

all-Canadian final for the first of the middle period

such breakdown.

started," said rookie Flames

goalie Mike Vernon, who faced

just 18 shots. "We forechecked

them very tight tonight."

boys' team went one better than its female counterparts, winning all seven matches in a 7-0 sweep over host Northwest Catholic. David Browne cruised through two sets without a loss to pace Manchester's victorious singles The Indians, who won their third 7-0 match in a row, are now 6-3. MHS travels to South Windsor

Results — Glenn Horowitz (M) def. John Krudwig, 6-0, 6-2; David Browne (M) def. Mike Mossicotte, 6-0, 6-0; Jeff Kennedy (M) def. Mike Bell, 6-2, 6-0; John Melesko (M) def. Michelle Jim Melesko (M) def. John Krudwig-Michael Massicotte, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (12-10); Mark Barry-Erik Johnson (M) def. Matt Johnson-John Shea, 6-2, 6-4;



Newington's pair of Stacie Miller-Julie Wallace 6-2, 7-5 Wednesday at Memorial Field courts.

Aaron Wiochowski-Matt Clough (M) def. Scott Thresher-John Makuch, 6-3,

on Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Teri McGehan (M) def. Joelle Goldstein, 6-0, 6-1; Anna Riggio (M) def. Sondra Suydam, 6-2, 6-1; Gall Sheffleid (M) def. Michelle Bubnik, 6-1, 6-4; Nicole Mellow (M) def. Bhovini Patel, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5; Paula Lacey-Jill Boggin (M) def. Stace Miller-Julie Wallace, 6-2, 7-5; Kristen Ashbacher-Suc Guerette (M) def. Jill Binford-Dana Rao, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Jennifer Cook Neell Gutharf (N) def. Kate Gallagher-Jennifer Clough, 4-8 pro set. EC boys win NEW BRITAIN - After losing WEST HARTFORD - The MHS seven of their first eight matches this season, the East Catholic boys are finally starting to turn things

The Eagles copped their second win in succession Wednesday, 6-1. over host St. Thomas Aquinas. EC is now 3-8, while Aguinas is 4-7. Singles victor Matt Dimbicki lominated his match by employing his strong service. Sean Powers won a tough match, Jim Fallon was steady and Scott Jensen contributed a solid showing for the winners

East is at South Catholic on Friday at 3:30 p.m. Results — Sean Powers (EC) def. Dan Zibaltis, 7-5, 6-3; Matt Dimbicki (EC) def. Roman Kaplca, 6-2, 6-3; Jim Fallon (EC) def. Jordan Farrell, 6-2, 6-1; Scott Jensen (EC) def. George

Benal. 6-3, 6-2; Powers-Hallon (EC) def. Zibailis-Kapica. 6-1, 6-1; Mike Komic-Steve Jennetti (A) def. Mike Kelley-Andrew Bodyk, 7-5, 6-4; Tim Powers-Greg Seaver (EC) def. Brian Polok-Conrad Jarzebowski, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Eagle girls win

The East Catholic girls' team thoroughly thrashed Rocky Hill High. 7-0. at Manchester Commun ity College. The Eagles won every set raise their season record to 6-2. Rocky Hill fell to 3-6 Andrea Bearse and Melissa Carroll went unbeaten in their singles victories for EC. which entertains South Catholic at MCC on Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Results — Judy Burns (EC) def. Lisa Taylor, 6-4, 6-4; Andrea Bearse (EC) def. Tina Lun, 6-0, 6-0; Nancy Sulick (EC) def. Ina Patel, 6-2, 6-0; Melissa Carroll (EC) def. Sue Sundaulst, 6-0, 6-0; Tara Cunningham-Sarah Fallon (EC) def. Katle Heneghan-Becky Fulco, 6-1, 6-1; Katle Gillesple-Mary Buckley (EC) def. Christine Leppones-

victory over Newington's Joelle Goldstein.

Golf EC splits FAIRFIELD - The Eagles split a pair of golf matches Wednesday. knocking off St. Thomas Aquinas.

Renzulli, Matt Berndt and Leo Redgate all shot 39s to share East faces St. Bernard and Xavier on Friday at the Portland Country Club at 3 p.m.

field Prep. 7-0.

for the 7-4 Eagles.

with a 4-1 loss to visiting Cromwell 6-1, while getting swept by Fair High at the Manchester Country Cromwell's Jeff Welaowitz John King carded a team-best 41 carded a 46 to win medalist honors. The Beavers' Scott McDermott

Cheney falls

Senior Teri McGehan plays No. 1 singles for the Manchester High

girls' tennis team. She set the pace Wednesday with a 6-0, 6-1

shot a team-low 47, while Steve Demko notched Cheney's lone Chency Tech meets Rocky Hill High on Tuesday at Century Hills at 2:30 p.m.

Olender (EC) def. Greg Tufano, 44-49; Chris Dannhey (A) def. Powli-shen, 44-49; King (EC) def. Tom Hallgren, 44-56; Carella (EC) def. Mario Calagini, 51-52; Stone (EC) def. Jeff Salka, 46-52.

Cheney Tech's golf team saw its

record even off at 5-5 Wednesday

seven hits and two walks over 51-3

At Philadelphia, pinch hitter

Mike Schmidt, who did not start

because of a cracked rib, bit a

408-foot run-scoring single off the

center field fence to highlight a

four-run eighth that carried the

NL roundup

Expos' Dawson a gifted performer

By Fred McMane

United Press International CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) - riod. Wednesday, there was no Imagine if Andre Dawson had "We played tight and stuck to two good knees. It probably our game plan," said Colin wouldn't be fair for the rest of the theme for the Stanley Cup final. Patterson, who scored the even-National League.
Although his left knee sometual game-winning goal at 1:42 times aches so badly he has to have "We seemed to bundle them t drained of fluid to ease the pain. up in the neutral zone tonight Dawson remains one of baseball's St. Louis Blues in the deciding and did not let them get most gifted performers. He excels in every phase of the

Expos to a 3-2 victory over the The Flames took a 1-0 opening-period lead on defense-Dawson homered, stole hole, and threw out two runners on the first time in franchise history; Despite having just two shots basepaths to help the Expos to the Montreal has won a record 22 on Vernon with just over half the 10th victory in their last 11 games. final period remaining, the Blues refused to quit. Ed Beers "That was my most satisfying game of this season", said the brought St. Louis within a goal Expos right fielder, who is in his with a powerplay score at 18:02. option year and can become a free agent after this season. "I'm neutral zone, and what let them happy I was involved in lots of back in was when we were 5plays that made a difference in this

when the Flames were forced to of his 11-year career. "We're play two men short for 48 seconds with just over three "With a break, we could have ing, having been part of four tied it up and maybe won it." Brian Sutter. "Vernon made a helluva save off Ric Nattress' couldn't get to the rebound." Sutter and Blues' Coach

Jacques Demers, although dis-

appointed, were proud of the Blues' effort in the playoffs.

on-3," said Doug Risebrough

said Tonelli, who has displayed the end," said an emotional "We have something to build Stanley Cup Championship on, and we created a big impact teams. "I'm just glad Calgary around the city of St. Louis and in the league," said Demers. In Game 6, the Flames "We went down with a fight, squandered a three-goal lead and did a lot for hockey in St. midway through the final pe- Louis," Sutter said.

quite a show. He threw two of my on a walk to Oberkfell and singles men out, and made a heck of catch. But we had our chances in the ninth, and I was sure we would come back".

The Expos used their speed to

get two runs in the first inning off loser Zane Smith 3-3 With two out, Dawson walked and moved to third on a single by Hubie Brooks. The Expos worked a successful double steal, with Dawgame, which he proved again Wednesday night by leading the son scoring and Brooks taking second. Tim Wallach then doubled

home Brooks. Dawson belted his eighth homer of the season in the eighth for what proved to be the winning run. The Braves got a run back in the second on singles by Terry Harper, Ken Oberkfell and Glenn Hubbard. and would have had more if not for Dawson's strong arm. Smith hit a single to right field, but Dawson made a fine throw to the plate to get Oberkfell, who was trying to

In the fifth, Dawson made a Dawson's heroics left Atlanta strong throw to third to nail Ozzie hits scored three runs in the third

by Andres Thomas and Ted Simmons. The Braves loaded the bases with one out, but Reardon retired Claudell Washington and Rafael Ramirez on pop-ups to end the game.

Dodgers 8, Cardinals 3

Glants 11, Cubs 3

At Chicago, Jeff Leonard and

Dan Gladden hit three-run homers

to spark the Giants, who had 16

At St. Louis Steve Sax drove in Phillies to victory. Reliever Don three runs with three hits, and Carman, 1-0, got the victory as Mariano Duncan scored three Philadelphia overcame a 5-0 Reds times to lead the Dodgers to lead. Steve Bedrosian notched his victory. Fernando Valenzuela 5-2 survived a shaky first inning to go the loser. eight-plus innings. He gave up five hits, struck out nine, and walked five. He also had three wild pitches, but helped himself at the plate with two singles.

fifth save. John Franco, 0-1, was

Phillies 8, Reds 6

Padres 10, Pirates 4 At Pittsburgh, Steve Garvey and Bruce Bochy hit home runs, and Kevin McReynolds knocked in three runs with a pair of doubles to lead the Padres. The home runs helped the Padres build a 5-2 lead. homer pulled the Pirates to 5-4 in manager Chuck Tanner Virgil, who was attempting to and six more in the sixth to give the eighth. San Diego erupted for

starter Mike LaCoss a 9-2 lead. five runs in the ninth to seal the advance from second on a flyout to "All we saw out there was Andre LaCoss improved to 4-0, giving up triumph. Andretti damages Indy car extensively

Lola-Cosworth on the second row cal director. for this year's Indianapolis 500. crashed his qualifying car Wednesday and damaged it extensively. Andretti, the 46-year-old champion of the 1969 Indy 500, suffered a puncture on the left side of his left ankle that took several stitches to above 205 mph shortly after the close. Andretti was released from

following treatment and returned to his hotel room for the remainder of the day Before Andretti can return to the outside wall. track to delive he must pass a

Though Andretti's ability to

While running his Lola-Cosworth track opened. Andretti hit the wall Indianapolis Methodist hospital as he entered turn three. Observers reported something broke

a bigger question mark.

on the right rear of Andretti's car. causing it to slide 480 feet into the "There was mains front and

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Mario Thursday physical exam from Dr. damage," said Mike Teeguarden. technical committee. Andretti's car was sent back to

drive is a question mark after the England for repairs. If the car is accident, his car's ability to run is beyond repair. Andretti must qualify his backup car in the back of the field. The Andretti team has until a week from Thursday to decide which car they will use. That's when final carburetion runs are conducted.

USAC Wednesday fined Dick during last weekend's qualifications. Two cars owned by Simon's Cosworths above 210 mph

team had apparently qualified Andretti, who May 10 qualified his Henry Bock, the speedway medi- head of the United States Auto Club Saturday. But the cars, driven by Simon and Raul Boesel, were disallowed because the cars' porequalified Sunday.

> Thirty cars practiced on the 21/2-mile oval Wednesday, with Jim Crawford getting the day's top time, running 214.592 mph in ar unqualified March-Buick. Tom Sneva ran his qualified March-Cosworth 212.414 mph. Roberto Simon \$5,000 for rules violations Guerrero and Michael Andretti

Rachel Hoffman, 7, takes cool

W. Middle Turnpike. It is

Rachel's first try at archery

aim at a target at Hall Arrow, 291

Groovy may be key to Preakness Stakes

BALTIMORE - The horse that shed last in the Kentucky Derby is receiving a lot of the attention for the 111th running of the Preakness Stakes Saturday. Groovy, a speed horse that faded to nearly 50 lengths behind winner Ferdinand in the Derby, could be seven probable starters. His usual break-neck pace - and how long he can sustain it - will be the key

to the 1 3-16-mile middle jewel of racing's Triple Crown series. "Groovy is going to be a factor win," said Ferris Allen, trainer of 20-1 Miracle Wood, "The way to handicap the race is to see who is

I'm going to to be off the pace early. In order to set the race up for horses right behind the pace (to push Groovy to fast fractions) The field in the 1 1-4 mile Run for the Roses was 16, and all the speed horses - Groovy, Zabaleta. Bachelor Beau and Snow Chief drew outside post positions. That forced the speed horses to cut inside quickly in an attempt to get inside by the first turn. The large

produced one of the roughest Derby races in recent memory. kness is limited to a maximum 14 compared to 20 for the Derby, and is generally even smaller. In fact, three times - 1883, 1884, and 1889 - the race was run between just

field and jostling for position

Rec Department holding summer hoop registration

The Manchester Rec Department will accept team registration for its summer league basketball program on Monday and Tuesday. June 2 and 3, from 6-8 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center

ment office from 8: 30-4: 30 Monday

Participants must be at least 15 years old and have a valid Rec membership card. For further information, contact Roster forms may be picked up Carl Silver at the Rec Department

Rozelle to be first to stand

By Cerisse Anderson United Press International

NEW YORK - NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who has closely followed proceedings from U.S. Football League's \$1.3 billion antitrust suit against his league. today steps to the front as the USFL's first witness.

In a blunt, often mocking opening statement Wednesday, USFL attorney Harvey Myerson told the jury he intended to call Rozelle as irst witness "I want you to hear what he has

to say, and I want you to watch how he responds to what I show you. Myerson said. Myerson promised to produce

several "smoking guns" from the NFL's own files to prove his client's claim the older league had deliberately set out to destroy the In a s opening remarks, the NFL

responded it would counter with "25 smoking guns" to show USFL owners were unhappy with New Jersey Generals owner Donald Trump, who according to NF1 attorney Frank Rothman, was controlling the league The \$1 3 billion antitrust suit was part of Trump's "grand plan.

Rothman said, to force a merger of some USFL teams with the NF1 and make the Generals, bought in 1984 for about \$5 million, worth more than 10 times that amount Rozelle has been a regular presence in the courtroom since he case began with jury selection on Monday He was joined Wednes day by NFI, owners Hugh Culver louse of Tampa Bay, Art Modell o Cleveland, and Wellington Mara of

the New York Giants The USFL team included Com missioner Harry Usher, also a regular observer, and owners Trump, Tony Cunningham of Tampa Bay, and Edward Einhorn of the disbanded Chicago team.

Myerson said his "smoking guns" included a study, "How to Conquer the United States Football League." prepared by the Harvard ness School for the NFL's Management Council, the league owners' negotiating arm. He also cited a memo written by NFL general counsel Jay Mover in renewal of ABC's Monday Night Football contract because "ar

The third "smoking gun" was memo from Jack Donlan, head o the NFL Management Council recommending USFL player rosters and a list of their salaries be distributed to NFL teams. The NFL teams could try to sign the and force the USFL to match

open network may well be an open

invitation to formation of a new

higher salaries. 'We are going to show you 25 smoking guns, written by the owners of the USFL in which they complained bitterly: 'Trump is taking us down the wrong path." Rothman later countered in his 85-minute argument.

Ballsieper latest hall nominee

by Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

one man, Earl Ballsieper, has ever won every major golf tournament in the membership at the Manchester The 93-year-old Ballsieper

was named today as the second man to be honored at the seventh annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction Army and Navy Club. Previously, Jim Roach was announced. In all, five former

A native of Manchester, Bal-

Championship plaques on dis-

play at the country club carry

the name Earl Ballsieper at

least once for every major

Twice the big man, who noted

50 years as a member in 1977.

ship, the first in 1934 and the

pair of Governor's Cup titles

were also annexed by the man

who starred as an all-around

Ballsieper also copped two

Two-Ball Club crowns, gained

one Calcutta event and also

prevailed one year in Seniors'

It took 37 years of trying but

Ballsieper finally scored a

hole-in-one a week before his

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athlete during his youth.

tourney play.

Two President's Cups and a

won the coveted club champion

men's tournament.

ride 30-1 Groovy "It's a small field, and it's three-sixteenth's of a mile to the local athletes will be honored at first turn, lots of time to jockey for position, so post isn't that Isieper was employed for 42 "I'd like an inside post, because I years at Cheney Brothers.

can do a little maneuvering early if I'm in there." Perret added. "I'd prefer not to have to start moving Trainers and jockeys of the other horses would prefer the same

no difference in post positions,

In a larger field, horses with

inside post positions have long.

nerve-wracking waits in the gate.

and risk getting squeezed back on the rail when horses that broke

Outside posts are similarly unat-

tractive because of the extra

involved in the early maneuvering

"But with seven horses, if post is

your excuse, you shouldn't be

here." said Craig Perret, who will

outside cut in for position

towards the rail.

"It's more important sometime: who is next to you than where you are in the gate." Small added. "I would prefer to be outside

The entire field drawing for post today includes Ferdinand, the 9-5 morning-line favorite: Badger Land, who was fifth in the Derby Clear Choice, at 2-1; Broad Brush; Snow Chief, who finished 10th as the 2-1 Derby favorite, at 4-1;

6-9 p.m. and at the Rec Depart Rosters and entry fees of \$40 will be collected at registration.

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High School in baseball, basketball and track. A huge man at six-feet and 200 pounds, he had an ideal build for football but the school did not have a team The 1910-11 SMHS basketball team won the state championmember of the starting five. He played five years of football as a strategies for forcing a merger with the NFL: drive up player South End Tigers and the Army costs in competition with the NFL. move to a fall schedule, and file an



EARL BALLSIEPER named to hall of fame

He also starred with the Company G basketball team when each side was allowed six men to a side. In baseball he played in the Cheney League. During World War I, Bal Isieper served as a chief petty officer in the Navy. One of his assignments was to chauffeur Thomas A. Edison in his private auto. For eight months the local man was behind the wheel with the famous inventor as his passenger

He joined the country club in 1926 and often referred to it as a second home. His best round his 80s when he had to cut back on his golf "The last round of golf

art in Ballsieper's life. During his younger days, he earned played in a foursome with Bob letters at South Manchester Smith, Rocky Alexander and Henry Rockwell and shot an 89 round," he recalled from his At 93, Ballsieper is the oldest living man to gain membership in the Manchester Hall of Fame He's also the oldest member of the Manchester Country Club.

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Patriots' Sullivan loses court battle

BOSTON (UPI) — A ruling by the state's highest court upholding the claim New England Patriots president William H. Sullivan Jr. illegally engineered a 1977 merger will not harm the NFL club.

officials say. An attorney and fan who brought eventually cost the club up to \$3.5 million. Wednesday said the Supreme Judicial Court ruling was a 'just reward'' for 10 years of legal

The court, in unanimous rulings on companion cases, ordered a lower court to determine how much stockholders should be paid for their shares in the team. A third Earlier in the court action,

judge estimated club stock to be worth \$80 per share. "It will not adversely affect the team operations, nor will it constitute any material impact upon our financial condition, said Charles W. Sullivan, executive vice president of the club that completed its most successful on-field season last year by capturing the AFC championship before losing the

He also said the decision would have no impact on the proposed sale of Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro and an adjacent harness race track to a group headed by former Transportation Secretary Drew "I'm just delighted with the decision, it is a just reward for 10

years work," said Camille F.

Sarrouf, a season ticket holder whose family owned 600 nonvoting shares. "As a fan - and I still have 12 season tickets and have been a I have a great love for the Patriots.

corporation like the Patriots is difficult to measure by the usual indicia of stock value," Justice Paul Liacos wrote for the court.

venture, but a sportsman's endeavor. A team owner is a celebrity, a member of an exclusive club. By the use of his capital, the armchair athlete may become a participant in the public spectacle of profes-

William Sullivan and nine partners purchased a franchise in the American Football League in 1959 for \$25,000 each. In 1960, the corporation sold 120,000 shares of non-voting stock at \$5 per share. He retained effective control of the club until 1974, when he was

ousted from the presidency.

By November 1975, he regained control of all 100,000 voting shares, borrowing \$5.3 million from two banks to cover the \$102 per-share cost. The voting stockholders controlled the corporation, an non-voting stockholders, although equal owners, had no say in the

Sullivan then proposed a merger that would have eliminated public stockholders, paying \$15 for each share of non-voting stock. Two groups of stockholders

objected to the sale approved by a majority vote of public stockpolders and brought suit in Super-In one case, David A. Coggins, a fan who owned 10 non-voting

shares, asked the court to overturn

the merger and return control to a public corporation. In the second suit, Sarrouf claimed the \$15 per-share offering season ticket holder for 24 years - was unfair and asked the court t set an equitable price. That eventually was ruled to be \$80 plus interest, the price the court

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Learn to cage your emotions and you'll improve your game

By Robert Brody King Features Syndicate

An amateur golfer in Scotland kicks a tree after slicing a four-iron shot into a sand trap. A club tennis player in Australia throws his racquet to the court after losing a hird-set tiebreaker. A basketball player in Stockholm yells at a mmate after blowing an easy

ast-break layup. Every weekend sportsmen unravel under the pressure of compeyou may want to much to excel even to establish a sense of much and bear down too hard. Your anger and frustration conspire to hamper whatever athletic skills you possess. The more upset you become, the more

You sabotage your own game. PLAYING WITH POISE is essentially to top-notch perform in any sport. Once you learn to maintain a degree of composure conserve energy.

you miss one-meter putts, kick the

all wide of the net or double fault.

We've all marveled at professional athletes who stay unruffled through in the clutch. Whether it be to boot in a last-minute goal or Joe Montana tossing a fourth-quarter cleats, the elite athletes thrive on adversity.

Until recently such ice-in-theveins grace under fire was regarded as an inborn characteris tic, a lucky draw of the genetic cards. But today most athletes are discovering that "cool" is generally acquired through practice. They've found out that the mos important piece of sports equipment is the mind, and that the mind is also the playing field where the

real game takes place. "We're always our own worst enemy in sports — or our own best friend," says veteran sports psychologist Bruce Ogilvie, a consul tant for many pro sports teams. whatever your mind tells it to do."

PRACTICING TECHNIQUES for self-control, you can develop your emotional resources in orde to engage - rather than grind your own gears. You can convert pressure from a liability into an asset. You can enhance your chances of pulling off heroics. letes, executives, students, house-

wives - can learn to perform

Pro athletes are probably more likely than amateurs to crumple under dures. Champion golfer Byron Nelson once confided, "Putting affects the nerves more than anything. I would actually get nauseated over three-footers, and there were tournaments when I couldn't keep a meal down for four

Afflicted with uncooperative nerves, tennis player Yannick Noah was often given to losing matches even after taking a lead Even the apparently calm and always gentlemanly Arthur Ashe has admitted, "I don't care who you are, you're going to choke certain matches. You get to a point where your legs don't move and you can't take a breath '

Despite the absence of high stakes, the recreational athlete is

you may invest too much emotion virtual paralysis and undermine the caliber of your play The trick is to read the alarm

to miminize the risk of "choking.

better personally and Only then can you stay calm enough to perform well in the presence of tension and anxiety. To deal well with excitement, you must set your competitive flame at

> so-called Yerkson-Dodson Law dictates that the simpler the athletic task, the more psyche you For example, intense drive is conducive to producing the explo-

The key is to stabilize the degree

breaking par all the time is

guaranteeing disappointment

sion of strength called for in

tips about how to weather also prone to folding in a crisis Maybe you're worried about looking foolish or afraid of failure. IN COMPETITION with pals, in the outcome. You may panic to golfer who is preoccupied with

throwing the short-put or weight dopamine and adrenalin can keep lifting. But you can excel at golf or enough to maintain precision finesse and a delicate touch. To an extent, control of arousal

levels is really a matter of working

to which you become aroused the hydraulics of your body chemistry. With practice, you can get chemical couriers that deliver messages to your cells - too fortify

Ideally, exercise physiologists believe, high serotonin levels and

These hints will keep you calm Here are some common-sense

pressure in athletic · Focus your attention on the action you're about to perform. not on its possible results. Strive for sensible object tives rather than making irrational demands on yourself. The

 Acknowledge that mistakes contest. Get your racquet resare inevitable. Figure out what went amiss and move on to the trung. As long as you're well

 Screen out peripheral thoughts about a contest. Con centrate on what you are doing. Identify which pressure get under vour skin. Examine why you react poorly to those

you'd like to react. Do your homework before a

chemicals like keys on a piano?

You bet you can. In relaxing, you

system to shift from a sympathetic

You activate chemical mes

thing, lower your blood pressure

persuade your brain to emit soothing alpha waves. Relaxed

contradict each other, improving

balance, avoiding soreness.

to a parasympathetic state.

 Exert yourself only about 00 percent rather than 110 percent or more. If you avoid going all out, your muscles wil stay looser and you'll last

prepared, you have ample

cause to relax, none to panic.

Your Neighbors' Views

Are you nervous about nuclear power in Connecticut?



he face of the earth."

Arline Roche: "Yes. I would like to see us stop using nuclear power. It's not us anymore, because we're at an age where it doesn't matter anymore. But for my children, and even the great-grandchildren. I wish we could do another kind of power. We're going to blow ourselves off



Pat Suchecki: "No. I'm not at all nervous. I don't live day by day worrying about it. You could drill fear into your children, you could raise them to be frightened all of the time. You could tell them that there is a nuclear power plant out there, and sure it's dangerous. But I won't be like



George O. McTygue: "Yeah, I'm nervous. I'd like to see them do away with those nukes completely." McTygue worked on the construction crews at three nuclear generators, including two in New York and one in Connecticut. "They're built very favor of getting rid of them. It's escaping during a disaster." nothing but a bomb waiting to go



worked at Haddam Neck and at Millstone 3 as a pipefitter. And we've got pretty good safety measures. But really, those evacuation plans are pretty ridiculous. If anything's going to happen, you might just as well strong, and all. But I'm fully in , stay where you are. There's no



Ersilia Brandoli: even gave it a thought. I feel it's something we need, something may be risks, but if so, they are risks you've just got to dea with.



Irving Prentice: "No. We have a lot more in the way of safety back-up than they do in Russia."

Wax buildup can be safely removed from dog's ears

My dog has floppy ears and seems to get a greasy stuff on the inside of his ears. Should I clean this out and if so how? veterinarian



to use cotton and mineral oil or

Pet Forum Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

ANSWER: What you have des-cribed sounds like a buildup of ear wax. Floppy-eared dogs are more ears. You can periodically remove flaky consistency. this material yourself. The best way to do this at home is

baby oil. Wrap a thin layer of dogs and cats. cotton around your index finger In sum, if you suspect ar and put the oil on the cotton, then ection based on what I have insert your finger into the ear said, seek veterinary attention for canal opening and use a wiping your pet However if the material has a waxy consistency, you can until the cotton comes out clean safely and easily take care of the Then wipe the inner surface of the problem at home

Do not use cotton-tipped applica-QUESTION: We are planning a trip to the Midwest and will be tor sticks or anything smaller than your finger in the ear canal. Also, taking our cat with us. Is there an easy way to control our cat in the other material for cotton as it will car? Should we get tranquilizers irritate the sensitive tissue in the ear. You can use cotton-tipped

pplicators soaked in the oil to ANSWER: Your cat will probaclean the inner surface of the ear bly travel well if you use a large-size cat carrier with plenty If the material is of a fluid or of ventilation. Cats usually fee creamy consistency or if the ear tissue appears to be red and are in an enclosed carrier, and l med, your dog probably has feel that they generally fare much

Why does Adida, held by Dog Warden Richard Rand,

look so alert? The answer is he's watching someone,

standing behind the camera, eating a hotdog. Adida is

Shepherd cross

wears 'sneakers'

April 17.

waiting to be adopted.

Adopt a pet

By Barbara Richmond

Special to the Herald

Adida is the name Dog Warden

Richard Rand has chosen for this

week's featured pet. When you see

the dog, you'll know why. He is

cross. He's about 3 months old and

was found roaming on Main Street

on May 5. He's black and tan, with,

The young female cocker spaniel

found on Vernon Street has been

adopted by an Ellington family, so

she now has a nice country home.

about 8 months old, has been

The only new dog at the pound as

of Tuesday was a 7-month-old

female shepherd cross. She's black

and tan and was found on May 7 on

Kojak, last week's featured pet,

is still doing police duty at the

pound. He doesn't seem to fit the

image that most people associate with Dobermans. He's friendly and

The little tan-and-white male

mixed breed mentioned in last

week's column is still waiting to be

adopted. He was found roaming on

Scooter, the pet featured

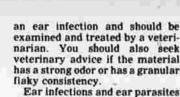
couple of weeks ago, is also still

Center Street on April 27.

adopted by a Manchester family.

of course, four white paws.

Adida is a cute little shepherd



there is some new medicine that will prevent heartworms but doesn't have to be given every day. Do you know anything about this? ANSWER: At present, the only heartworms is diethylcarbama-

better in a cat carrier without tranquilization. Most pet supply

vailable. These will not only come

in handy for your trip but will also

make things much more pleasant

other reasons, such as the annual

When traveling, especially in the ummertime, never leave your cat

or dog in a car with the windows rolled up tight. The interior of a

tightly closed car in the heat can

get as hot as an oven. Many pets

have died of heat prostration when

left in a closed vehicle. Also, make

sure that your pet is offered fresh

blood tested for heartworms. The

test was negative and we give him

the medicine every day to preven

zine. It is available as a tablet, a

and a chewable flavored

water frequently when traveling

visit to your veterinarian.

tablet. Regardless of the form of the medicine, it must be given every day to be fully effective. There is a drug called Ivermectin which may effectively prevent heartworms when given about every 30 days. The use of Ivermectin to prevent heartworms has not Food and Drug Administration. The drug is being evaluated for approval and the manufacturer is optimistic regarding its safety and

Dr. Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you answered here? Write to Per Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O.



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Ready to fish

James K. Hill, Donna Cammeyer and Frank A. Mordavsky, from left, are ready for the senior citizens' fishing derby Friday from 6 a.m. to noon at Salters Pond. Cammeyer is vice president of the

Savings Bank of Manchester. The bank donated \$600 to the derby. Hill and Mordavsky are among seniors who will participate in the event to be sponsored by Manchester Senior Citizens' Center

Incentives abound for new car buyers

the market for a new car during this traditional buying season and if you're willing to settle for certain models, you can get a good deal. ing arrange-

rates in years, as low as 6.8 percent on specific models. Incentive in one form or another The offers are on all sides of you

Select! Trade-in values, down payments, maturity of contracts all are up for grabs in a market that has been sluggish for a long

announced first by General Motors and then matched by Ford, offer some of the lowest rates in years Chrysler offers 6.8 percent on two of its cars and Ramcharger, a sports utility vehicle.

Interest rates in the GM and Ford programs, which are offered through their finance subsidiaries (as are Chrysler's) range from 6. percent to 11.0 percent, depending on the car, truck or van and the

length of the contract. For GM, the lower rates apply to shorter contracts such as the 30-month contracts on the Buick LeSabre, Pontiac Fiero, Oldsmobile Delta 88, and Chevrolet

ON MOST OTHER models, GM is offering 7.9 percent on 48-month contracts, and 9.9 percent on

announced these rates, however, GM raised its sticker prices an average of 2.9 percent. Ford's lowest rate of 6.9 percent

applies only to a 36-month contract

on the Ranger pickup. But you also

property off Olcott Street. The dog warden is available at the pound New graduate program from noon to 1 p.m.. He can be NEW YORK (AP) - Designed reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the police primarily for those who wish to

department, 646-4555. practice architecture and design Someone can also be contacted at the pound by calling either of School of Design and the New School for Social Research will those numbers from 6 to 9 p.m., jointly launch the nation's first There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog graduate program in architecture and the new owner must have the and design criticism in September

breed with some yellow Labrador

retriever. He was found roaming

at Broad and Center streets on

There's another Doberman

cross, a female, waiting for

someone to take her home. She's

about 1 year old and was found on

The dog pound is located on town

May I on South Main Street.

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Sylvia Porter

can get comparatively cheap rates on 36-month contracts to finance such models as the Thunderbird Tempo, Mustang, Escort and

lies to 48-month loans on the Econoline van. Club Wagon and other large vehicles, including some pickups. Certain cars, not to your sur orise, I'm sure, don't show up on these lists - for example, luxury

cars, such as Cadillacs and Lincoln Chrysler's incentive rate (6.8 percent) applies to its Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon. Terms

range up to 60 months at this rate. CHRYSLER HAS NOT anon June 30; Ford's applies to '85 and '86 models ordered before July 5. Note, however that on some order date may be required. Check with the dealer.

Those rates may strike you as

real bargains, especially' compared with bank rates on car loans. which still on average hover around 11 percent On lower-priced cars, monthly payments for short-term contracts can be great for a family on a tight

For example, suppose you want 1986 Ford Escort that costs \$6,360, including tax and license. If you put 10 percent down, your monthly payment will be \$179.29 at deal you seek. But it's a key part 7.9 percent for 36 months. Can you take that? Or is even this too

A FASCINATING POINT: Foreign manufacturers have not felt the need (at least so far) to tive financing rates. Check with care what incentive deals you can Local dealers may be plugged

into special marketing plans, or have good contacts with local

cars or on cars not included in the programs of the Big Three of the

On the downside of the incentive programs, your dealer may not price of the car as much as you would expect. Or he will offer you less on the trade-in value of your old car. Or perhaps you will be socked by a demand for a huge Look into all offers with care,

and don't hesitate to shop at different dealerships for the same are shopping with intent to buy at the best price to you. Financing is just one part of the The dealer knows it: the manufac-

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Sales, fairs and camp-outs on Scouts' spring agenda

Girl Scout

Roundup

Gloria and Ray Shephard, enjoyed

rides, the arcade and games Thanks to the bowling expertise o

Mr. Shephard and Mr. Baldassa

rio, each girl went home with a stuffed animal. To the disappoint-

ment of all, the weather was cold

After supper at MacDonald's, they

retuined to Manchester at 10 p.m.

Girl Scouts. The chairman of camp

development was Jessie Hewitt

The main cabin was soon built by

today known as Howell Cheney Regional Technical School.

In October 1955, the outdoor

kitchen was dedicated to Edwin

Meyer, well remembered for his

active fund-raising on behalf of the camp. Over the years, the cabins

such as Norm Larsen. Council was

springtime that means tag sales and craft fairs! The 12th time Craft Fair. will take place on Saturday

from 10 a.m. to learned details of life in Livermore 3 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. About 45 craftspeople will display their wares, and Troop 2 Riverside Park was the destina tion of Cadette Troop 667 on May 3. Six girls, along with their leaders,

through Troop 2. "roughing it" campouts, but Cadette Troop 61, led by Linda Carlson, roughed it in a very different way. They lived three days just as it was on a farm in the

The girls lived in families at the Norlands Living History Center in Livermore Falls, Maine. They did men's and women's chores. Barn chores included mucking the stalls, slopping the pigs and feeding the many farm animals. They also learned how to milk the cows and drive the oxen. They cooked their meals on a wood-burning stove and made butter, apple pies, biscuits and

worked on a crazy quilt and played 1870s games. The girls had to go to school for two hours in a one-room schoolhouse. Their teacher. Master Bigelow, taught them how to write

privy with kerosene lamps. They

While they were there, they took the names of people who lived in lives. They found the foundations to "their" houses and "their" graves in the nearby cemetery From old journals, town records

camp with them.
This summer Merrie-wood will

have a variety of programs based on an Indian theme. Outdoor living, led Dianne Stromert, will learn about this area's Indian tribes and other American Indian Marie Killoran, will work on the seven basic camping skills. In arts and crafts, led by Verna Feist, girls will work with leather and learns about Indian crafts. In

held at the end of each two-week Perhaps the newest and biggest hing this summer is the arrival of the Daisies, who will have three one-week sessions. They'll do a variety of activities with their

the afternoon, the Juniors will concentrate on the Disabilities Badge, while the Brownies work on

the World Hunger patch. Everyone

Camp counselors are desper-ately needed, especially for Brow-Merrie-wood is a name known nie units. If you are of high school Girl Scout. Merrie-wood is a age or older and can spare some time this summer, contact the Hartford Council office or Carol summer day camp as well as a troop camping place, and it is an official Connecticut Valley Girl Colvin at 646-4475 for more infor-Scout camp. How did this place in mation. Through dedicated leader the woods come to be a part of Girl ship. Camp Merrie-wood will continue to bring Scouts joy for years Merrie-wood began in 1947 when the Cheney family gave seven acres of land to the Manchester

Lois Gary is a member Manchester's Senior Troop 2.

Now you know

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ates the shelter and the soup kitchen.

The poster shows photos of the shelter,

which was once a Main Street church.

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three-year period. The first \$3,000 was

presented Sunday to Carr.

Although the 1927 movie "The Jazz Singer" starring Al Jolson is credited with being the firs "talkie" motion picture, sound movies date back to September 1896, when short films accompanied by sound recorded on synchronized discs were shown in Berlin.



Herald photo by Bashew

Baskets for Atheneum

Regional Occupational Training Center students made the baskets, string art and a hand-painted shirt, above, for the "Very Special Arts Festival," May 29 to 31 at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. Volunteer Helen Tencellent, stu-

dents Scott Thayer and Cathy Krivanec, and teacher Myrna Spector, from left, look over the crafts. ROTC students will attend the festival. Tencellent, a volunteer, teaches basket making to ROTC

Social Security

Applicants need records

QUESTION: I'd like to get my father to apply for SSI. What information will I need to gather

ANSWER: SSI applicants should bring their Social Security card or a record of their Social Security number: their birth certificate or if that isn't available, the oldest proof of age they have: informasuch as award letters, bank books insurance policies, and copies of their mortgage or their lease; and medical records concerning any disability, as well as the names of medical institutions where they

have been treated. QUESTION: I'm entering hospital bext month for the first time under Medicare coverage. I know that a Medicare benefit period starts when I enter the hospital. But when does it end.

ANSWER: A benefit period ende when you have been out of a

Famous statue gets a checkup

STOCKTON ON TEES, England (AP) - Eros, the famous statue that has graced London's Picadilly Circus since 1898, has left the square to seek rest and

Radiographic inspection by a British subsidiary of American-based Foster-Wheeler will search repair after its long stay London's foggy air. Repairs will be made later this year on the 400-pound. 8-foot- high statue by Charles Henshaw & Sons of

hospital (or other facility primarily providing skilled nursing or QUESTION: How are member rehabilitation services) for 60 days n a row, including the day of of the clergy affected by this

QUESTION: Two months ago I took a second job, working at night. I notice now that my second employer is deducting Social Security taxes. Of course, I also pay Social Security on my regular job. It seems to me that by the end of the year I will have paid in more than the maximum. What can I do about that?

discharge.

ANSWER: When you file your federal income tax at the end of the year, you can apply for a refund of

differnt treatment of nonprofit ANSWER: Members of the clergy were not affected by the

considered to be self-employed for Social Security purposes, unless

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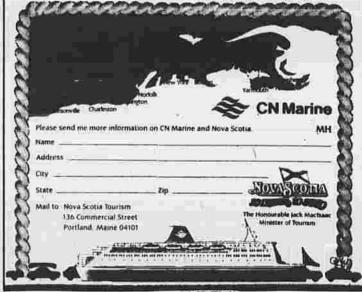
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Jim Harvey, left, shows a poster to

Nancy Carr and the Rev. Richard

Dupree, pastor of North United Metho-

dist Church. Harvey was chairman of

the church drive which raised \$18,000

for the Manchester Shelter-Soup Kit-

chen Renovation Project. Carr is

executive director of Manchester Area

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The third-quarter honor roll at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School was announced recently.

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IUSA] Edge of Night

1:00AM (5) Get Smart

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(9) Joe Franklin Show

(11) Comedy Break

[USA] That Girl

(10) Comedy Tonight

12:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The High-est Honor' A World War II Australian

1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Birmini Code'

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Raw Courage' Three long-distance runners challenge them-selves to a run through the wilderness and

1:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'No Small Af-

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Rio Rita' Abbot

musical about a ranch infested with Naz

(9) MOVIE: 'Castle Keep' U.S. infantry

(11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

[USA] Boat Racing: Marathon Offshore Powerboat Challenge (R)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Heartbreakers' (CC)

Two lifelong friends experience drama

changes in their careers, romances and their own relationship. Peter Coyote, Nick Mancuso 1984. Rated R.

2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

2:55AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Stunt

woman' Stunt doubles are on-screen part ners and off-camera lovers, until a danger

Raquel Welch, Jean-Paul Belmonto. 1977

[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: NASCAR Winston 500 From Talladege, AL (2 hrs.)

[USA] MOVIE: 'Thieves' A couple's a

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[ESPN] SportsCenter

3:00AM (11) Emergency

[CNN] News Overnight

3:59AM (5) Get Smart

(11) Kung Fu

4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show

ICNN] Larry King Overnight

1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[ESPN] Down the Stretch

IUSAl Room 222

(11) Independent Network News

(41) Novela: Loco Amo

(61) That's Hollywood

11) Barney Miller

20) Wild, Wild West

(18) The Avenger

4 Doctor Who

38 M*A*S*H

(67) SCTV 61) Maude [CNN] Moneyline

echno-sex pleasures. Jane Fonda, David fermings, Ugo Tognazzi. 1968.

des to test his serum on his own eyes. ay Milland, Diana Van Del Vils. John Hoyt.

[DIS] Animals in Action

HBO] Not Necessarily the News Th

11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (60) News

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrie

[HBO] Philip Marlowe, Private Eye: Pickup on Noon Street Marlowe gets caught up in a web of prostitution and mur-der when he tries to help a young woman.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Rachel, Rachel'

finds momentary happiness in a love affair Joanne Woodward, James Olson, Estell Parsons, 1968, Rated R.

(22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is JoBeth Williams (60 min.) In Stereo.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Ada' A power-bungry girl

uses her stamina to maneuver an easy-going man to the Governor's mansion. Su-san Hayward, Dean Martin, Wilfred Hyde-White. 1961.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'D.A.R.Y.L.' (CC) A

ouple adopts a young boy who is found to ossess unusual talents. Mary Beth Hurt

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Jimmy Stewart, one of Hollywood's true living legends, discusses some of his fa-vorite roles and directors in the first of a

20 MOVIE: 'Kill a Dragon' Islanders ne

Hong Kong salvage a junk carrying a load of deadly Nitro 2 and successfully hide it from its former owner. Jack Palance, Fer-nando Lamas, Aldo Ray. 1967

(41) PELICULA: Lagrimas de Mi Barrio Cornelio Reyna, Ana Martin

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Nickel Mountain' Two

teenagers help a middle-aged bachelor ex-press his feelings. Michael Cole, Patrick Cassidy, Heather Langenkamp.

12:05AM 3 Night Heat O' Brien and Grambone investigate a shooting at an art gallery—followed by the theft of a planting.
70 min.)

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

(22) (30) Late Night with David Letterma Tonight's guests are Bernadette Pete

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock 1:30PM (5) Dynasty

(9) Off Track Betting

(11) The Honeymoon

(38) Hogan's Heroes

1) Kojak

(40) ABC News Nightline

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM (8) Dynasty

9 Hawaii Five-0

40 Barney Miller

[CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] NFL Superstars

[USA] Edge of Night

(60 min.) In Stereo

(61) Gene Scott

(40) More Real People

[ESPN] Fishin' Hole

18 The Untouchable

(B) ABC News

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number of opportunities than you've had in the past. Handle what develops

wisely so you can achieve a dramatic

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're go-

ing to be let in on some good news shortly. It will be more for the benefit of

the family as a whole than for any one

individual. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for

your Astro-Graph predictions today

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Be sure to state your zodiac sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful

today not to negatively judge situations in advance. This could cause you to

view something as a loser that in reality

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today if

you get involved in a special activity with friends, don't feel it's up to you to

pay the lion's share of the expenses

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will ap-

preciate you more today if you melt into

the group instead of trying to run the whole show. Give it a try; see for

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard

against tendencies today to overrule your better judgment and do things

jumping in, do more investigating.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) General

conditions are favorable for you today

but, in material matters, you might not

Keep the hatchet buried.

use your best judgment

yourself.

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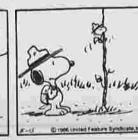
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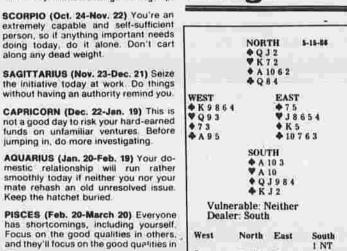


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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People who are not directly involved must be kept out of your financial or commercial af-**Bridge** fairs today. Kibitzers will gum things up.



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Opening lead • 6

Plan the play in no-trump By James Jacoby

What are the rules for playing no- ately, you can switch back to diatrump contracts? You generally play monds and assure yourself of at least the suit that will provide you with nine tricks. The point is that you will enough tricks to make your contract. have already scored one club trick and Or you play the suit in which the de-need no longer fear that the defenders fenders have a top winner or two that will establish their spades and win the must be forced out. Part of the fun of race for tricks. bridge is the unexpected - there are exceptions to all rules. On the lead of the spade six against

three no-trump you win the 10 after playing low from dummy. The easy play is to now finesse the queen of diamonds. If successful, that finesse will phenomenon, is a sensation produced give you enough tricks for your continuous the excitation of the retina of tract, and in any event you will even- the eye by rays of light. The colors of tually have to play the suit. All true. the spectrum may be produced by But if that finesse loses and East returns a spade, what then? You will passage through a prism, which lose your contract whenever West has breaks the light into wavelengths.

the ace of clubs and started with five spades headed by the king. To guarantee your contract, you must make sure of a club trick before

going after diamonds. If the opponents to not take their club trick immedi

Color, an electromagnetic wave



Herald photo by Pinto

Dancers hold trophies

Scottish dancers Lindsey Dubock, Jennifer Roth and Melissa Watt, from left, hold trophies they won recently at the Waterbury Highland Dance competition. They are students of the Diane Dubock Studio of Dance in Bolton.

Science/Health In Brief

Diets no guarantee against cancer WATERBURY - Eating a diet high in fiber and low in fats will

not guarantee a cancer-free life, but it will reduce the chances of getting the disease, a panel of experts said. "There is no such thing as an anti-cancer diet," said John Pinto, associate professor of nutrition in medicine at Cornell University Medical College and an associate professor at Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York.

"There are things you can do to decrease the risk of getting cancer, but it does not prevent us completely from getting it." Pinto said at a medical seminar at a Waterbury hotel on Wednesday.

Beware of 'bowl-game embolism'

BOSTON - Doctors, citing a college football buff who spent so much time watching televised games he apparently developed a blood clot, today warned sports fans to "get up and move around a little bit" during games.

A letter in The New England Journal of Medicine described the case of a 40-year-old bartender who developed shortness of breath and sharp chest pain after spending New Year's Day watching three games and sleeping.

Even though he had no other risk factors, an examination found a blood clot in his lung. Further questioning revealed the patient awoke on New Year's Day, lay down on his sofa to watch three consecutive football games on television and then went back to bed.

Injections work as well as pills

BOSTON - Although doctors had thought pills worked better than insulin injections for controlling diabetes. Mayo Clinic researchers today reported a new study that found the injections

"The implication for the diabetics out there is their physicians should be deciding what is appropriate for them based on other factors," said Dr. Robert A. Rizza, who participated in the study published in The New England Journal of Medicine. About 4 million Americans have a form of diabetes that usually develops in adults in which the amount of sugar in the blood rises

above normal because the pancreas fails to produce enough Many patients can control the disease by changing their diets. But some require medication to maintain a safe blood sugar level. If the blood sugar level gets too high it could damage vital

Arthritis drugs are disappointing

BOSTON - A Soviet-American research team today reported that two drugs doctors thought may help children suffering from severe forms of rheumatoid arthritis failed to work better than plain aspirin and similar medications.

While the drugs penicillamine and hydroxycholoroquine have been effective in treating adults with the disease, the new study found the drugs were disappointing for 162 children in the United States and Soviet Union.

"There may be select patients these drugs may be helpful to but when you look at the entire population we were unable to demonstrate a benefit over and above a placebo drug," said Dr. Edward H. Giannini of the Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

Cyclosporine can damage liver BOSTON - Government researchers today reported the

anti-rejection drug cyclosporine can apparently cause perman-

ent kidney damage when administered in doses high enough to treat certain immune system diseases. "We're not saying the cyclosporine is a bad drug and should never be used. We're saying the way we used it led to more

toxicity then we'd like to see," said Dr. Alan G. Palestine of the National Institutes of Health. Palestine noted that the drug is usually used in lower doses on transplant patients and the damage found in the immune system patients may not be serious enough to significantly affect kidney

Cyclosporine is used primarily to suppress the body's natural immune system to prevent liver, kidney and heart transplant patients from rejecting their new organs.

Cut fat to reduce breast cancer

BOSTON - If women ate less fried foods and took other steps to reduce the amount of fat in their diets, they could cut the incidence of breast cancer by as much as 25 percent, experts say. "Unfortunately, these are all the things most people enjoy, but there are ways to do it and still have an enjoyable diet," said Dr. Anthony B. Miller of the National Cancer Institute of Canada. Miller, speaking at the 22nd National Conference on Breast Cancer Wednesday, said a number of studies have indicated high-fat diets may contribute to the development of a variety of cancers, including breast cancer.

The American Cancer Society predicts there will be about 123,000 new cases of breast cancer in the United States this year, making it the most common form of cancer amoung women. The disease is expected to claim the lives of some 40,000 women, making it second only to lung cancer as the most deadly form of cancer.

Thursday TV

esting ways to spend your leisure time. (60) 6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News (5) Three's Company (1) (38) Hart to Har 11 20 Gimme a Brea (18) Knot's Landing [TMC] MOVIE: 'Stunty

doubles are on-screen partners and off-camera lovers, until a dangerous stunt sends them both to the hospital Raquel Welch, Jean-Paul Belmondo. 1977. 24 Doctor Who (41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou [USA] MOVIE: 'Barbarella' A woman's innocence is lost in space when she's introduced to a series of psychedelic. (61) Diff rent Strokes [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Strange Monster of Strawberry Cove' in trying to save the re-putation of a teacher who claims he's seen a sea monster, three kids discover a smug-

8:30PM 5 MOVIE: 'The Man with X-Ray Eyes' A doctor, seeking to increase the seeing power of the human eye, de-[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Massive Retaliation' Three suburban couples find themselves separated from their children during a nuclear attack, Marilyn Hassett Major League Baseball: New York
 Mets at Houston [TMC] MOVIE: 'Brewster's Millions'
(CC) A minor losque 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. In Stereo. (22) (30) Family Ties Nick radically changes his lifestyle in order to impress Steven and Elyse. (R), In Stereo.

(57) Dining in France 9:00PM 3 Bridges to Cross [USA] USA Certoon Express (8) (40) Colbys (CC) Sable forces a sur-6:30PM (5) One Day at a Time prise party on Jason, Fallon shares a se-

cret with Connie and Jason and Zach clash (60 min.) 20 Too Close for Comfor 22) (30) NBC Nightly News (22) (30) Cheers Part 3 of 3 After Sam and Mightly Business Rep 40 ABC News (41) Noticiero SIN (24) Heart of the Dragon: Marrying (CC) (01) Sanford and Son Chinese marriage customs are examined through a rural village wedding. (60 min.) [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Tennis Magazini 41 Novela: Bodas de Odio

7:00PM (3) CBS Naws (57) Explore This program profiles the beautiful but violent Nuba people of Kau. (5) (20) (38) M*A*S*H (8) ABC News [CNN] Larry King Live (9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramic [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes' A college student, who ac-(16) Carson's Comedy Clas cidentally acquires a computer's abilities, runs afoul of the garigster who donated the computer to the school. Kurt Russell, Cesar Romero, Joe Flynn 1969 Rated G. (22) Wheel of Fortune (24) MacNell-Lehrer No (40) Newlywed Game

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Merrill-(41) Novela: Cristal [HBO] MOVIE: 'Angel' A student turns to prostitution so that she can pay the tu-tion at an exclusive high school, Cliff Gor-man, Susan Tyrrell. 1984. Rated R. (57) Nightly Business Report (61) One Day at a Time [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Last Dragon' (CC) A [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Goodbye Girl' read-strong actor and an ex-dancer be gun of Harlem when a pretty video club d i s harassed by inobsters. Taimak, Vanity Chris Murney 1985 Rated PG-13

9:30PM (18) Odd Couple [USA] Radio 1990 (22) (39) Night Court Harry and the staff 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) All in the Family who makes a drastic decision about his future lifestyle (R). In Stereo. (8) Wheel of Fortune (41) SIN Presenta: Estamos Unidos (9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime [TMC] MOVIE: 'Purple Rain' (CC) A (11) Independent Network News performer overcomes a troubled home life and fierce rivalries to become a major rock (18) Best of Saturday Night star Prince, Apollonia Kotero, Morris Day 1984. Rated R. in Stereo. (20) (38) Barney Miller (22) Jeopardy 10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC)

Mack worries over a missing Karen, Val-panics when she spies Ben and Cathy to-(40) Price Is Right grither and Abby allows a drunken Peter into her home. (60 mm.) (61) Archie Bunker's Place [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mousterpiece Theate B (40) 20/20 (CC) [ESPN] Speedweek 18 Mission: Impossible [HBO] MOVIE: 'Incredible Shrinking (20) Star Trek Noman' A housewife, subjected to the (22) (50) Hill Street Blues Furillo attempts to prevent the bombing of a self-proclaimed tenement messiah, Belker chemicals in serosol sprays, finds hersel shrinking fast. Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin Ned Beatty. 1980. Rated PG. hears bad news while on assis

Renko and LaRue compete in a wild car B:00PM (3) Simon & Simon A.J. and (24) Mysteryl: Agatha Christie's Partners in Crime (CC) A famous Arctic explorer asks Tommy and Tuppance to locate his missing hances (60 min.) end with a 6-year-old chir panzee with a sign-language vocabu when the simian witnesses a murder 38 Odd Couple (5) PM Magazine (57) Anna Karenina (8) (40) Ripley's Believe It or Not! (CC) The use of pyrotechnics in conceptual art [CNN] CNN Evening News

(18) Columbo: How to Dial a Murder (20) MOVIE: 'Eddie and the Cruisers Twenty years after the disappearance of a band's lead singer, a reporter and the band's lyricist try to piece together the mystery. Tom Berenger, Michael Pare, El-len Barkin. 1983. Cinema

[USA] Wild World of Animals

(22) (30) Coaby Show (CC) Denise strug-gles with whether or not to attend her fath-er's college alma mater. In Stereo. 24 All Creatures Great and Small (38) MOVIE: 'Notorious' A woman, whose father was convicted of treason. joins forces with a government agent in order to spy on Nazis. Cary Grant. Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains. 1946. (41) Novela: Juego Prohibido (57) This Old House (CC)

(61) MOVIE: 'Papillon' A convict, serving a life sentence on Devil's Island, is determined to escape. Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman, Anthony Zerbe, 1973. [CNN] Prime News

[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: How to Relax Goofy shows some inter-

HARTFORD Cinema City — A Roam With a View 7:30, 9:55. — The Quief Earth (R) 7:20, 9:30. — My Beautiful Laundrette (R) 7. 9:15. — Short Circuit (PG) 7:10, 9:40.

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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Gung Ho
(PG-13) 7:30.
Poor Richards Pub & Cinema —
Gung Ho (PG-13) 7.
Showcase Cinemas 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 Pil
(PG) 1:05, 9:25. — Wise Guys (R) 1:20,
7:20, 9:45. — Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life is
Calling (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Blue City
(R) 1:40, 7:40, 9:40. — Hannah and Her
Sisters (PG-13) 1:35, 7:25, 9:55. —
Police Academy 3: Back in Training
(PG) 1, 7:35, 9:30.

[USA] Petrocelli

38 Dick Van Dyke

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10:30PM (1) News

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Short Circuit
PGJ 7:20, 9:15. — Gung Ho (PG-13) 7:10.
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WINDSOR Plaza — Out Of Africa (PG) 7:15. DRIVE-INS

Twenty-two Nazi leaders were convicted of war crimes by the International Tribunal in Nurem-

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tempts to rekindle their marriage take them into the world of crime Marlo Tho-mas, Charles Grodin, Irwin Corey, 1977. 3:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hardcore' A 4:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: Bitter Har tries frantically to prevent the spread of a deadly chemical infecting cattle and per ple. Ron Howard, Art Carney, Richard Dy-4:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: White Mama' This drama focuses on the rela tionship between a penniless widow and

WILLIMANTIC Jillson Square Cinema — Gung Ho (PG-13) 1:30, 7, 9:10. — Dangerously

NASA's ambitious space station requires 14 shuttle flights

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Pressing on with plans to exploit the high frontier. NASA unveiled preliminary designs for an \$8 billion space station the size of a football field that will give America a permanent manned presence in space. John Hodge, acting associate administrator for the project, told 14 shuttle flights will be required to

WASHINGTON (AP) - It may

not be time for MTV to add

Lawrence Welk to its stars, but

marketers will want to study new

Census figures showing the

number of teenagers is declining

sharply, while the middle-aged

and elderly make up a vastly

MTV, the channel offering non-

stop rock music, has found its

audience among young people, a

segment of society that has domi

nated all sorts of marketing for

Vet to be seen is how that giant

post-World War II Baby Boom

generation will change its tastes in

products as it surges into middle

music, food, clothing and other

But however these people react,

they are a bulge in the puzzle of

American society that is currently boosting the 35-to-44 age group into

That age group jumped 23.9

percent to nearly 32 million people between 1980 and 1985. Their

growth of 6.1 million people

accounted for half of all the

nation's population increase over

The younger brothers and sisters

of that group followed close

behind, accounting for a 13.3

percent increase in Americans

aged 25 to 34 between 1980 and 1985

group, by percentage, was the "old

But the second-fastest growing

ld." those 85 and over, who

While the number of young

adults and middle-aged Ameri

cans was growing rapidly, the age groups they left behind were

falling - the sharpest decline

being an 8.5 percent drop among

U.S. urges

restraint in

Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre

tary of State George P. Shultz, calling a new Middle East military

buildup "a highly tense situation.

says the United States has cauti

oned Israel and Syria against

there is a big Syrian buildup. they

have bee moving their fortifica-

tions forward in Lebanon." Shultz

told the Overseas Writers Club on

It was the first public confirma-

tion by a U.S. official of the

accuracy of Israeli assertions that

the Syrians are improving their

war-fighting capability in Le-

banon. And it was the highest-level

expression of U.S. concern about

the situation since it began devel-

Israel and Syria would serve either

party's interests and we have

cautioned against it." Shultz said.

"It is a highly tense situation;

For the previous week. U.S.

officials had refrained from direct

comment about Syria, despit

reports from London and Israel that the Damascus government

was involved in an attempt to

bomb an El Al jet in London in

April and the bombing of a West

Berlin discotheque in which an

are investigations going on about

which Syria may or may not have

He repeated the Reagan admin-

istration vow that when state-

sponsored terrorism is identified

"We will do something about it. I is not the right thing for us to say

Asked about reports published in

Beirut that Syria might be trying to

nelp release American hostages in

Lebanon, Shultz said, "Syria has

played a constructive role in the

past in some instances, so if they

could be helpful, that would be

what we will do tactically."

various terrorist incidents in

Shultz said Wednesday "there

'We don't believe a war between

oping several weeks ago

there's no doubt about it."

American was killed.

'There are growing tensions

going to war.

Wednesday.

increased 21 percent to 2.7 million

over the five years.

first place in national growth.

bigger share of Americans.

strength.

that period.

build the international station over

three years, beginning in early

four laboratory modules: two modules supplied by the United States, each 44.5 feet long and 13.8 feet wide, and two smaller mo-Agency and Japan. Canada will supply a mobile crane.

By the ninth shuttle construction mission in 1994, permanent manned operations could begin, satisfying a timetable set by President Reagan two years ago. Orbiting 290 miles up, eight scient ists will be able to work aboard the station for up to nine months at a time before being relieved.

America continues to age

million, according to the Census

Bureau report released

The report reflects the move-

ment through life of the Baby

Boom generation, and the rela-

tively tiny Baby Bust group that

followed when young people de-

cided to postpone marriage and

family for education and careers.

to move out; the international people are ready," Hodge said. "So we are really very much Plans call for hardware development to begin in October with

contracts for construction of state elements expected next spring. and the middle of 1996 we will have the complete system." Hodge said. watch that being built because something as large as that is a very large structure to construct. The design announced Wednes-"Our contractors are ready to day features two 361-foot-long

of older Americans extend their

lifespans, resulting in the rapid

growth in the elderly generation.

helped raise the median age o

Americans from 30 years in 1980 to

31.5 years as of July 1, 1985, the

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another shuttle disaster grounds the flight program again, but he said the agency is following a "safe The space agency initially envisioned a larger space station but nauts could await another shuttle the realities of the budget forced designers to cut American laboraflight in a laboratory module. Another possibility is simply to tory modules from four to two. "Our baseline configuration is a a year in orbit and other alternasomewhat more modest facility than the one that originally was tives are being explored. envisioned," said NASA Adminisspace garage for repairing and trator James Fletcher. "It is

science platforms, two built by the supplied by the Europeans. But the Challenger disaster left NASA with just three space shuttles in its fleet, complicating

construction plans with no word

yet on whether the administration will support construction of a replacement orbiter The fleet size of four orbiters is tied to the station (design)," said NASA Deputy Administrator liam Graham. "It isn't impossible to do it with a three orbiter fleet . but it would obviously make i

Woodland

Hodge said designers have made

no provisions for rescuing

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searchers who fell into a crevasse Wednesday afternoon, said Sgt. Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron. He said they were "The creyasse opened up and swallowed them. It's getting real touchy up there," said Air Force

Wayne Litzenberger, 44, said before he learned that his daughter was intended to be a day-long

expedition.
"There's a lot of grief," he said. the mistakes that were made pappened, how they screwed up so The three teen-agers were found Wednesday morning about 7.500

below zero.

OK near in House

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

"This is going to be a Demosenior Republican on the budget 'They've got them (the votes)

The spending plans all reflect the

difficulty of reaching the \$144 billion deficit target in the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

grams and the nation is saddled with payments on a debt exceeding \$2 trillion, he said.

U.S./World In Brief ABC. NBC 'victims of fraud'

nuclear disaster site.

told viewers.

cement factory in Trieste, Italy,

oned by officials from Italian television.

NEW YORK - NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw told a

national audience, "We were had," and ABC anchor

Peter Jennings confessed that both networks were

duped into running a fake videotape of the Chernobyl

The unprecedented admission came Wednesday

night at the close of "NBC Nightly News with Tom

Brokaw" and "ABC World News Tonight with Peter

Both networks thought they had bought videotape

shot by a Yugoslavian tourist of the smoldering

Chernobyl nuclear plant the day after the accident

Instead, the videotape was of a smoking chimney at a

The tape ran Monday on both networks. Both

launched investigations after the footage was questi-

"We were led to believe it was a damaged reactor. We

Ship encounter 'businesslike'

WASHINGTON - A U.S. Navy destroyer warned off

The 310-foot Iranian frigate and the Spruance class

destroyer David R. Ray came within six miles of each

Pentagon sources described Wednesday as both

No shots were fired in the Tuesday incident, they said.

The Ray intervened after the warship asked the

President McKinley, an American cargo vessel, to identify itself as it headed toward the nearby port of

Fjuaira in the United Arab Emirates, a Pentagon

The emirates is at the horn of the Arabian Peninsula.

guarding the entrance to the Persian Gulf opposite the

other but confined exchanges to radio messages that

an Iranian warship as it approached an American

merchant vessel in the Gulf of Oman, the Pentagon says

the first such incident between the two navies.

By Brian S. Akre The Associated Press

climbers

of lost

No sign

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. -Specially trained dogs and helicop-ters with infrared sensors failed to find six teenagers and two adults lost on Mount Hood for a third day today after a blizzard ambushed a school expedition, killing three

An Air Force helicopter with an nfrared device that can detect temperature variations of 2 de grees found nothing late Wednes lay, said Air Force Staff Sgt. John Rescuers had hoped the

climbers had survived in a snow cave, but those hopes diminished as no sign of life was seen Wednesday, when sunny weather and noisy helicopters should have caused survivors to dig out. "They should have punched their way out," said Clackamas County Sheriff's Lt. Don Vickars. "That's what the general opinion

Dogs trained for mountain work were brought from Seattle, but were also unable to find the missing climbers. Three frozen members of the

party, two girls and a boy, were airlifted Wednesday from the slopes of the 11,235-foot mountain. and a medical team of 40 at Portland's Emanuel Hospital worked all day in "a last-ditch effort" to revive them, said spokeswoman Lori Callister. The heartbeat of Eric Sandvik 15. was restored for a few hours

but he died, said hospital spokeswoman Paula Anderson. The girls, identified as Erin O'Leary, and Alison Litzenberger, both 15, died Helicopters rescued three

Technical Sgt. Jeff Murphy. a room in the Wy'East Lodge at this resort as the search continued. was dead, that the party may have been ill-equipped when it set out from Timberline Lodge on what

"I just still don't understand how

feet up the mountain, where wind chills on Tuesday hit 50 degrees Portland's Oregon Episcopal School and three adults who set out Monday in the annual sophomore

on budget

House, finishing work on its fiscal 1987 budget, appeared poised to join the Senate in calling for a tax increase and a sharp cut in President Reagan's proposed military buildup.

Despite administration lobby-

ing, lawmakers of both parties said \$994 billion spending plan drafted by the Democraticcontrolled House Budget Committee would win, and a Republican alternative somewhat closer to what Reagan requested would

cratic vote, and they are going to take the responsibility for it," said Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Ohio, panel, who opposed the measure.

pretty well lined up."

The budget committee adopted the Senate's decision to add \$7.3 billion in taxes to the \$6 billion Reagan submitted in February. But while the Republicancontrolled Senate proposed \$301 billion for the military in the budget it passed May 2, the House panel's plan would authorize \$285

House Republicans propose no more taxes than Reagan. But they too would pare back Reagan's \$320 pillion defense request, to \$293

"We're writing this budget in a traightjacket," said Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas, a conservative who said he reluctantly supported the House's military budget. The deficit target could not be met otherwise because Congress refuses to touch entitlement pro

Young murderer executed

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - Double murderer Jay Kelly Pinkerton was put to death today for the murder, rape and mutilation of an Amarillo housewife, making him the youngest person executed since the Supreme Court lifted a ban on capital punishment in 1976.

The 24-year-old butcher's apprentice, pronounce dead at 1:25 a.m. EDT after being injected with lethal drugs, was the third person executed for crimes committed as a minor since the death penalty resumed

Pinkerton was 17 when he broke into Sara Donn Lawrence's home in 1979, raped her and stabbed her more than 30 times with a bowie knife while her children slept in nearby bedrooms. Her throat was slashed, and she was sexually abused and mutilated after her death, investigators said.

Soviets offer draft treaty

GENEVA - The Soviet Union today proposed a draft treaty on limiting medium-range nuclear weapons at the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks, a source close to the talks said. He said there appeared to be nothing new in the proposals. found it was a factory in Trieste. We were had," Brokaw

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity said the draft appeared to basically consist of proposals made during the previous round of talks. The United States had said the previous Soviet proposals contained unacceptable elements. It apparently was the first time the Soviets have

made a major proposal at the 15-month-old talks without first announcing it in Moscow. The treaty was proposed during a special session of all three principal negotiators from both superpowers and their aides, the source said. The meeting was requested at short notice by the Soviets, he said

Foreign drug sales allowed

WASHINGTON - American-made drugs not yet approved for sale in this country could be sold overseas under legislation passed by an overwhelming majority

The legislation, bitterly criticized by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, as giving pharmaceutical companies a "blank check" to dump unsafe drugs in Third World countries, was approved Wednesday on a

Southeast faces disruption

ATLANTA - Southern states must tend to their rotting rural roots or face disruption in their booming economies, a blue-ribbon panel reported today in urging immediate action to improve education, small

ness and roads. "Would you locate a multimillion-dollar plant on a two-lane highway so that when one bridge is out, or a hog truck is ahead of your truck, your whole plant is left

waiting for materials?" the panel's report quoted an ndustry recruiter as saying. The seven-member panel's report said the rapid growth of big cities in the South has been offset by decline in rural areas, where illiteracy is widespread and only half of the population 25 or older has high school diplomas.

Polluter got cleanup fee

WASHINGTON - A convicted polluter was paid nearly \$16,000 to advise a Superfund contractor on cleaning up a New Jersey site that he pleaded guilty to contaminating, federal auditors have found. Kenneth Mansfield, whose record includes a New York bribery conviction, was recommended to the contractor by an Environmental Protection Agency

official who did not mention his criminal past, auditors for the EPA inspector general's office said in a March Moreover, the agency failed to inform the contractor, O.H. Materials Service Co. of Findlay, Ohio, that

Mansfield already had given the EPA much of the information for which his consulting services were sought, auditors said.

Cuomo to seek re-election?

NEW YORK - Gov. Mario Cuomo, often mentioned as a likely Democratic presidential candidate, will seek a second term and decide after the November gubernatorial election whether to run for the White louse, the New York Daily News reported today.

A spokesman for Cuomo said the governor had no comment on the report. The newspaper said Cuomo's advisers said he would spend the weekend writing the announcement he will make at the end of next week.





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

Advice

Future in-laws on the outs over costly wedding plans

ABBY: Our son is getting married in Sep-"Evelyn." the bride's mother. called to tell me of the wedding plans, I was floored! They are having the

most expensive hall in Boston. Abby, these are young kids who I was informed that our share would be \$4,500. I told Evelyn we didn't have that kind of money. that \$1,000 was our limit. She hung

I called a few days later and asked how many guests we could \$1.000." she said. "one couple." I was furious and went right to her living in the dark ages if I thought the parents of the bride still paid for the whole wedding with no help peated, our share was \$4,500. I said, "People who put on showy veddings they can't afford are four-flushers." Then the father of the bride threw me out of the Now there's bad feeling on both

sides. Should we make a loan? DEAR MAD: No. The parents of

MAD IN MASSACHUSETTS for people such as you. If you pass

and you will qualify for college as a high school graduate. You may also apply for jobs that require a Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

meeting with you before they

beyond their means. Having com-

"bill" you. They may have to make

a loan, which will be their problem.

mitted for it, they have no right to

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school

dropout, but few people know it

good. I have a fairly good job, but I

the "G.E.D." program. What is it?

DEAR DROPOUT: "G.E.D."

stands for General Education

Development test. Contact your

ake the G.E.D. test. It is designed

any help you can give me.

planned a wedding that was

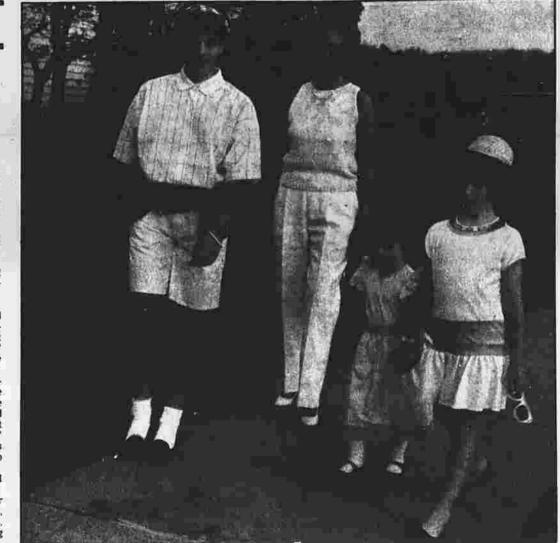
This test is known in some parts of the country as the High School Good luck, and thanks for asking because this information is valuable to many other readers.

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old son wrote a letter to his grandparents who live in California. wasn't a routine "thank-you" letter, but a spontaneous, friendly "keep-in-touch" letter. Yesterday he received a re

ponse from my mother. When he howed it to me. I was furious! She had corrected three misspelle she did it out of "loving concern. My son just shrugged his want to go to college. How does a high school dropout get into a FURIOUS IN DULUTH

Someone suggested I look into DEAR FURIOUS: Your mother but an "F" for tact and diplomacy. I was ashamed to ask. Thanks for OHIO DROPOUT concern" for her grandson's feelings, in the future she should resist the temptation to correct his

> WATERBURY, CONN.: Having a baby is easy. It's being a parent



On their way to the Child and Family Meg Berte, Bev Malone, Katie Thornton Services fashion show are, from left, and Mary-Kate Pazda.

staged by child services unit

Socially

Janet Kupferschmid, man-

ager of ladies' and junior wear at

Zahner's in Rockville, which pro-

Leslie Belcher, show chairman.

modeled a flowered skirt and a

natural sweater with braid around

flowers were printed on a jump

suit. The flowers on Robin Habo

ian's dress were pale and shadowy

as if painted in watercolors, an

they were reticent also on a

two-piece dress worn by Anita

Nostalgia was rampant in a

dress which Siri Berte showed, a

full-skirted flower print with an

But modernity and crispness

came to the fore in the big blocks of

emerald, fuchsia and white in a

caftan-like style typical of Hawaii

Peterson. Joanne Roto-Sheinberg

who described herself as Belcher's

in broad green and white stripes.

ready for active sports even to a

headband. Sandra Fletcher

Cullen, in a bright red print,

'committee of one," was high-tech

old-fashioned lace collar

Fashions bloom at show

Infection may be cause of puzzling night sweats

tant to tell me why I have sweats. At present I am taking Hydrochloroth azide. Persan tine. Lanoxin withdrawn

from Prednisone. I have had four or five transient ischemic attacks. Do you have any idea of what might be causing the night sweats?

DEAR READER: Drenching night sweats may result from many types of infection that can be infections, so during the time you are stopping the medicine maniestations of inflammation (such as night sweats) can become

discuss this problem with you. your doctor may simply not know why you are having night sweats. think you need to know. I suggest you sit down with the doctor and express your concerns. If he or she seems unenthusiastic about investigating your problems, ask for a medicine. Night sweating is a symptom that should not be

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A year ago I was in the hospital for tests for amaurosis, having had what my till have the blurs and objects appear over my field of vision.

READER: The term "amaurosis" refers to visual disturbances, including black spots and loss of certain visual fields rom causes outside the eyes themselves Amaurosis can be due to diseases of the optic nerve or brain from alcoholism, diabetes or kidney diseases; it has been reported to occur after emotional

shock and may be inherited. If your doctor believed you had a stroke, you probably had amaurosis fugax. This results from blood clots that are carried to the brain or optic apparatus. The condition can be treated with anticoagulant

angiogram performed. This X-ray dye study enables the doctor to assess whether there are narrowed egments in the arteries of your neck. If these narrow arteriosclerotic portions are present, they can e the source of blood clots that can break off, be carried to the brain and cause strokes and blindness. suspect that your doctor will want

DEAR DR. GOTT: For several years I used aspirin for rheumatoid arthritis, but had to stop The non-aspirin-based drugs I've tried do not seem to help the pain and joint swelling as well as aspirin. Are there any that might reduce the inflammation?

DEAR READER: There are available today many nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) that are stronger than aspirin and useful for arthritis Ask your doctor to suggest one for

Unfortunately, all these drugs have a similar and troublesome side effect: They break down the the way for heartburn and peptic ulcers to develop. Therefore, they by a physician who is familiar with your arthritis and can anticipate

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DEAR POLLY: When your

Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216.

the spring had everything to do with the case when the Manchester Unit. Child and Family Services, staged a fashion show last

try Club. This show was unusual in that the models had chosen the vote was widely in favor of floral

Some models even walked into the club before the show wearing their own flowered print dresses Anita Murphy and Joanne printed in small flowers with white collars. The chairman of the wore a dress of bright flowers

Another style feature, the full, long skirt, was previewed by Susan Berte, a member who came in her own ivory skirt of cotton and linen, hovering around her ankles, and a grape sweater.

The two young sellers of chance tickets wore outsized pink shirtjackets so similar that they were taken for a chance-seller's uniform, but Erika Nelson and Kathy McNamara said that it was pure coincidence, they had not even conferred beforehand. A cranberry linen wraparound

About Town

opened to become a large bag capable of carrying home the groceries. And Lil Hunter looke ready to preside at a board Speaking Rhea Talley Stewart

Child models got some of the most lively applause, especially Mary-Kate Pazda when she re vealed a swimsuit under her dress and Matt Belcher when it was which delayed his arrival had been won by his team.

touch, a small tote bag which

Berte, Betty Thornton and her young daughter Katie, Marilyn Newmayer and her daughter Jil Jeff Belcher, Chris Pazda, Mike Sweeney, Jeff Sampson, and Brenda Prindiville. This show is the second of two yearly fund raising events of the Manchester unit. Today the Child and Family Services statewide will open it annual horse show at the Polo Grounds in Farmington, Repres enting Manchester on the horse Fletcher and Audrey Young.

Young was seated at a table with three her oldest friends. Anne Miller, Dolores Berdat and Carol Diard. The four explained that they all went to school together in Manchester, and as an octet, with versaries together and go on vacations in a group. "Did you see called "The Four Seasons'?" asked Miller, "We are like that."

Papier mache easy to make

randchildren I'd help them make papier but I can't remember what strips of newspaper in to stick together. Can you help?



Pointers Polly Fisher

thin it with cold water

fourths cup cold water into a thick cribed and other crafts such as

paste. Add this paste to six cups play "clay." baker's dough orna-

I'm sending you a copy of my

newsletter "Kids' Crafts" which

has directions for making papier

mache, the library paste I des-

toothpaste tube has seemingly cross-wise. You will discover inboiling water and stir until the side enough paste for several more mixture becomes translucent. Allow to cool. This can be used as a general purpose paper and craft paste. To use it for papier mache,

DEAR POLLY: Save all extra stock from cooked vegetables, meats, etc. Put it in containers for the freezer. When making homemade soup, use this stock in the place of plain water. Delicious and very nutritious

members and \$10 for Sally Goodstine chairwoman of the donor dinner. Reserva- Sally Greenspan tions can be made with

nor dinner Wednesday

at 6:30 p.m. at Temple

Beth Sholom. She is past

president of the South-

of Hadassah and has

held many elected posi-

tions in the organization.

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Norman speaks on relationships

visual aids chairman is Roberta Shore

Nathan and Maxine Jaffee at 647-8303 or 646-2730. The

Arlene Norman, a psychiatric social worker at the Educational Community, will speak about significant relationships tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the community 645 Birch Mountain Road. The free lecture is part of a series. For more information, call 646-0711

Hadassah has Sunday fair

Manchester Hadassah will hold its annual craft fair Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Manchester Parkade. For more information, call 643-5414 or 569-4477.

Group checks land, sees slide

Sadie Greenspan of Belmar, N.J., a member of the National Board of Hadassah, will be the speaker at the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah's annual de

Thousand Islands in New York ern New Jersey Region Jaycees sell plants COVENTRY - The Coventry Jaycess will hold its The theme of the 10th annual plant sale Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Highland Park Green, at the junction of Routes 44 and 31. Proceeds will go for scholarships.

phsycially infirm.

Lions have tag sale Saturday Manchester Lions Club will have its annual tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at McDonald's Proceeds will benefit the hearing impaired and the

Children's Nature Fair set

BOLTON - A Children's Nature Fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m.to 3 p.m. at Hans Christian sen Montessori School at St. George's Episcopal Church Hall, Route 44A, Bolton. For more information, call the school at 646-5727.

About Town deadlines

Items submitted to the About Town column must be submitted to the Manchester Herald at least five days

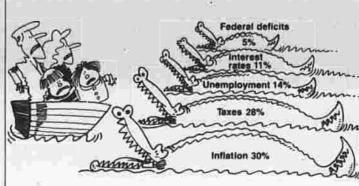
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BUSINESS

Personal Financial Threats

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Which one economic condition poses the greatest threat to your own personal economic situation over the next few years?



Source: Survey of the U.S. adult population by Cambridge Reports. Cambridge, MA

Business In Brief

Revere agrees to leveraged buyout

STAMFORD - Revere Copper and Brass Inc. agreed to be acquired in a leveraged buyout by Revere's top executive and an investment management company for \$23 a share, or about \$200

Directors of Revere, the company that makes Revereware pots and pans, on Tuesday unanimously approved the revised offer from Smith-Vasiliou Management Co. Inc. of New York. Smith-Vasiliou originally offered Revere \$20 a share, or about \$174 million, but sweetened the offer on May 9. Revere's directors are not participating in the buyout,

although Hugh H. Williamson III, Revere's chairman and chief

executive officer, will hold a nearly 50 percent stake in the

concern and will remain chief executive

Hi-Shear sells Raymark stock

TRUMBULL - A one-time largest shareholder of Raymark Corp. has sold its remaining 3 percent interest in the company, raising questions as to the fate of three Raymark directors. Officials at Raymark, a maker of brake and clutch assemblies for the automotive and heavy machinery industries, confirmed Tuesday that Hi-Shear Industries Inc. of North Hills, N.Y., had sold 83,563 shares of Raymark stock to an unidentified client of Moran Moore Grossman DeRose Inc., investment advisers, for in undisclosed price

Until selling 745,000 shares of stock to Echlin Inc. of Branford in October 1984, Hi-Shear had been Raymark's largest shareholder with a 26 percent interest in the company. Three of Raymark's directors are officers of Hi-Shear.

Amoco reduces gasoline sales

NEW ORLEANS - Amoco Oil Co. will end gasoline sales in five states including most of Connecticut by the end of the year the company has announced.

The company does not own the necessary terminals, tanks and transport trucks, said James O'Leary, director of public and government affairs for Amoco. Also it was obtaining supplies hough agreements and outside purchases and blending them or altering the octane to meet Amoco standards.

States that will lose the Amoco trademark are Louisiana Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Texas and Connecticut, except Fairfield and New Haven counties. At one time, Amoco had stations in 48 states. Since the early 1970s, it withdrew from California, Nevada, Arizona, New

Mexico, Montana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, West Virginia, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and portions of Texas and Kentucky

Dollar, gold down in early trading

LONDON - The dollar opened slightly lower against most European currencies and ended the day weaker against the Japanese yen Thursday. Gold was also down. The U.S. currency gained strength only inFrankfurt, where it opened at 2.1840 marks compared with Wednesday's closing of

But it opened in Milan at 1,497.25 lire against 1,504, in Brussels at 44.9250 Belgian francs against 45.15, in Zurich at 1.8135 Swiss francs against 1.8222 and in Paris at 6.9650 francs compared with Wednesday's close of 6.9950. The dollar slipped also in London, where the pound opened at

\$1.5415 against Wednesday's close of \$1.5380 to the pound. In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 162.70 yen, down from Wednesday's closing rate of 164. Gold opened in Zurich at \$342, down from Wednesday's close of \$343, and in London at \$342 compared with \$342.75. Silver opened in Zurich at \$5.05, down 5 cents, and in London at \$5.055 compared with Wednesday's close of \$5.10.

Auto sales up in early May

Although domestic automakers report that sales of U.S.-built cars increased during early May, sales over a broader period are down from a year ago, reflecting what analysts deem a The nation's automakers on Wednesday released sales figures

for the first 10 days of May, reflecting a 9.2 percent increase over the same time last year. But sales since Jan. I were down by 6.3 percent from the same period of 1985, the automakers reported The report was another indication of continuing sluggishness in the U.S. economy, which many economists say stems from a general slowdown of buying by debt-burdened consumers. Also reflecting the slowdown was a report by the Commerce Department, which indicated that total business sales declined by 1.6 percent in March, while inventories — buoyed by a backlog of unsold cars — increased by 0.4 percent.

Stocks mixed; blue chips active

NEW YORK - The stock market was mixed today in activity marked by selling of some blue-chip issues. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 6.82 to .801.46 in the first hour of trading. Gainers and losers were about in balance in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

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My husband and I plan to refinance a apartmen building we own by obtaining a new and larger would like to use the money

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ANSWER: There's nothing in the world to prevent you from refinancing real estate and doing anything you please with the proceeds. But, if the Internal Revenue Service gets wind of the deal, you would not be able to take an income tax deduction for the mortgage interest. Interest on a loan used to "buy or

carry" tax-exempt bonds cannot be claimed as a deduction on your income tax return. This "disallowance rule" is hard and fast when there is evidence that the money

Investors Guide

William A. Doyle

municipal bonds Because there would be what the IRS calls a "direct relationship" between the money obtained through the apartment building refinancing and your investmen in tax exempts, the mortgage lowed, in the event your income tax return is audited. Of course, there are times when

the relationship between a loan and municipal bond investments are neither direct nor obvious sometimes, downright hazy. Some years ago, the IRS proposed to disallow all interest deductions even on home mortgage loans -

bonds. In a rare show of good sense, Congress killed that notion. Now, as a general rule, the IRS will not claim there is a direc relationship between borrowing any of the three following

> personal purposes, such as a home mortgage. 2. The municipal bonds do not exceed 2 percent of your investments and business assets.

1. The debt is incurred for

3. The debt is for business purposes and does not exceed siness needs. QUESTION: We have a government-backed Washington

ity bond in bearer form. We clip each semiannual interest coupor as it comes due and present it to our local bank for collection. I takes about 25 days for that money to be credited to our account. And we are charged \$10.25 - \$8.25 collection fee and \$2 shipping

come from the Federal Reserve Bank. Is that true? What is the reason for the delay?

ANSWER: It shouldn't take that long. The money is available on the very day an interest coupon comes due. If you present a coupon to your bank in advance, it can be sent to a Federal Reserve Bank, which will either mail an interst check or send

the money by bank wire. Your bond is a federal agency bond, for which all 12 Federal Reserve Banks are interest-paying agencies. Federal Reserve Banks never - repeat, NEVER - levy charges for redeeming interes coupons of federal agency or U.S.

Treasury securities There is a great deal of confusion about this, even among bankers. Federal Reserve Banks do charge different fees for various "securities and non-cash collection services" to the banking industry. However, the Fed's rules state that payment of principal and interest on U.S. government and federal

Finally, Goodman advised al

investors to realize that money can

"With every investment, some-

thing can go wrong, believe me,

worst, but hope for the best."

he said. "Be prepared for the

Goodman predicted that a new

tax law will be passed by Congress

this summer and said the Senate bill will probably serve as a model

As a result, he said, people should

try to take advantage of invest

ments that can also serve as tax

deductible items on their 1986 tax

orms. The tax bills would end

many of the current deductions in

FOR EXAMPLE, people should

quickly invest in an Individua

Retirement Account before IRAs

lose the tax deductibility now in

Likewise, investors should hold

off on investments that will yield

more immediate income until 1987,

when new tax laws should lower

new tax laws will mean higher

taxes on income, he said.

1987. Goodman said.

effect, he said.

Money like sex, says financial wiz

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

There may be a lot more investors in Manchester than some people think. Jordan E. Goodman, financial correspondent for Money magazine, was all over town Wednesday advising potential investors - and there was plenty interest in his

Goodman made a stop at an area radio station, granted television interviews and went a few rounds with newspaper reporters. Then it was off to the Manchester Country Club. where he spoke to about 100 area residents for 40 minutes and fielded questions on investments

for more than an hour. "Money today is like sex in the 1970s," Goodman said during an interview at the Herald. "It came out of the closet and people are

talking about it." At 31. Goodman is a financial wizard. He is articulate and objective and has a way of making money matters sound simple. He has been writing for Money since 1979 and recently completed a book called "Dictionary of Finance and Investment Terms," which defines 2,500 finance words

in money." Goodman said, ex-

plaining how he got his start in the

ield. "She showed me all this stuff

In addition, he is working on a book that will inform investors where they can place their money "MY MOTHER WAS interested

've gone haywire on it. I guess. Now she comes to me for advice. I used to get it from her ' Many others seek his advice as well. During the seminar at the country club, which was sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester. Goodman explained to his

> Falling interest rates, Goodman said, have made money market accounts less desirable and sparked an interest in bonds stocks and other investments carrying greater risk. The new tax laws developing on Capitol Hill

have some people feeling edgy, he "That has driven people to be

said. "Tax reform has really shaken up quite a few people. audience why so many people just Start out slow until a base can be like them are ready to make uilt. Then begin taking more risks for larger gains, but don't try to hit the big one too fast. Patience is the name of the game.

AT THE SEMINAR, be outlined

for Money magazine, speaks to about 100 people during a financial seminar Wednesday at the Manchester Country Club.

interested in investments." account each month. Third, Good man said, an investor should find

some of these taxes." person gets started playing with money. First, he advised setting specific goals, like planning for a child's college education. Second he said, make investments a habit putting aside funds into a separate

"You should know where you 'After all, money talks, and most

taxes for corporations and less taxes for the individual. About 80 percent of all Americans will experience a tax cut next year, he don't pay taxes, people do." Goodman said during the inter view. "But corporations are not

going to be able to pass these taxes off to the consumer. We're in a competitive market. The compa ies are going to have to swallow He cited three areas where he served: real estate investments. municipal bonds and insurance products - the last item being a great advantage to Connecticut in general and the Hartford area more specifically. Goodman said Goodman advised those inter-

ested in the stock market to get

broker who has seen the ups and

stocks are in service-oriented

companies. Goodman said, while

together with an experienced

SNET becomes holding company

About 72 percent of SNET's

outstanding shares were voted in

favor of the holding company

The company's eight subsidiar-ies are The Southern New England

Telephone Company, SNET Sone-

cor Systems, SNET Cellular

SNET Fibercom, SNET Diversi-

fied Group, SNET Credit, SNET

Mobilecom and SNET Real Estate.

to address the question of whether

large national companies should

be allowed to offer long distance

goals are now at risk as Connecti-

cut debates the wisdom of allowing

offer toll calling in the state."

"Those goals are the continued

affordability of basic telephone

service, uniformity of long dis-

tance rates across the state, and

"Three vital public interest

calling in Connecticut.

Monteith said.

Monteith also used the meeting

name SNET. Monteath said.

reorganization. Monteith said

New England Telephone shareholders holding their annual meeting have approved the company's olan of reorganization into holding company structure, offi-

SNET Chairman Walter H. Monteith Jr. said Wednesday the holding company structure "will cial flexibility of each of the company's related businesses." With the move. SNET became the last of other former Bell System companies in changing to a holding company structure, said Michael McCann, a company

"In addition, the reorganization idresses the state Department of Public Utility Control's interest in clearer separation of telephone operations from the company's diversified activities." Monteith

The holding company will be called Southern New England

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Jordan Goodman, author and financial correspondent

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cut's needs.

Monteith said the state's curren

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We first endure, then pity, then or mind depends upon our faith in and dependence upon God. Without divine help we will not succeed. May we pray with David: "Creat in me a pure heart, O God,

Hadassah has donor dinner

Manchester Land Conservation Trust Inc. will show its seven properties from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday. People will be stationed at each one. For more information on their locations, call Geri Lemelin at 646-4241. Trus members have been sent maps with the locations. At 8: 15 p.m., Dr. Douglas Smith will show slides of the

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State rescue team gets executives out of troubled areas

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

DARIEN - John Doble hasn't advertised his company during its 17 years, yet today it thrives in part because international terrorism has driven customers to his door. Doble's business, Emergency Medical Services Co., rescues injured, sick or distressed American executives in foreign

"We go in and find these guys. stabilize them and bring them tised his service, works only on home," said Doble, president of the company. "We train these people how to handle themselves when they travel anywhere. The Cincinnati airport can be just as dangerous as one that is out of this

Doble's rescue team is made up of paramedics, acute care nurses and physicians who are hired on a one-time basis to go anytime to

executive or employee is and bring him home fast. After terrorists attacked the Rome airport late last year, one of Doble's specialized rescue teams whisked two wounded American corporate executives away from the bloodbath scene and brought

them safely home. Employees in Houston, Chicago. New York and San Francisco help coordinate the business around the Doble said he has never adver-

long-term contract and doesn't release figures or identify clients. But he says the company is growing by word of mouth because of recent terrorist attacks. 'We tell them the best thing to do in a disaster is crawl to doctor if

you can," he said. But Doble cautions clients not to depend on prompt medical care in such emergencies because the worst

injured get the first treatment "so

Doble's company also develops disaster plans for clients, and it will organize a tight security system to protect clients from terrorists and corporate Doble's traveling clients are

nstructed to give him an itinerary enabling a rescue team to locate the client quickly if necessary. The State Department and local law enforcement officials help Doble get in and out of countries fast because "we're eliminating a "Getting in the country is not the

problem. The problem is clients don't do what they're instructed to do. They change their itinerary and don't tell us, and then they're not where they're supposed to be

Doble receives an initial analysis of the patient in trouble from

the attending physician, who helps there may be 50 to 100 people who could have survived and don't." determine the makeup of the

> Rescuers working for Doble have been threatened in foreign countries, but never harmed. Doble said. "You put on a white uniform and a stethescope around your neck and you're respected for being there for different Some clients hire Doble to care

for all of their employees, but others only take care of the highest "It boils down to a matter of

economics," Doble said. He said he has been involved in the rescue of a kidnapped executive, but said he can't talk about how the rescue was accomplished "The problem with a kidnapping is to find out the truth about who has him," Doble said. "Some companies just pay the ransom it's the quickest and easiest way. Not all countries are like the U.S. where you often get robbed, and not killed. In many countries, you get killed and then they steal from Apprehensive about the rash of

violent terrorists attacks, many corporations have hired his firm to size up their disaster potential. "Some companies have hired ex-CIA's to help them with security they literally have their own army," Doble said, "Some of the security is unbelievable. It would be nice if the United States could be protected as well as these

"But I sense a generally perception of travel," he said. "Before if you had a meeting in Frankfurt, you just got on a plane, but now you stop and think.' Louis Bantle, chairman of the board of U.S. Tobacco Co. in Greenwich, said he has used Doble's firm for eight years for a variety of reasons. Bantle said

Doble trained his employees in

and U.S. Tobacco President Nick niconti's son broke his neck in a football game in Pennsylvania Doble helped arrange moving him to Miami for care.

"He's a comfort to everyone family or employee," Bantle said. 'I think his is a most unusual type service and it has paid off handsomely for us. If anything goes wrong, if anyone needs to ge somewhere or be comforted, I just ask, 'Where's Doble?'

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in the head and was found on the

blood-covered floor not far from

Kenary said that Marie and

Daniel Coburn had tried to tele-

the pistol, Kenary said.

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Symphony's pops to be an audition

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Friday, May 16, 1986

Town fires top engineer 'violation'

By Herald Staff

Manchester's chief engineer was fired by Town Manager Robert Weiss earlier this week after 18 years as a municipal employee, the Herald learned

Town Engineer Walter J. Senkow was terminated for "violation of proper town personnel practices," Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner said. Werbner declined to comment further, saying the

firing is a personnel matter now. As a member of a union. Senkow has recourse for appealing the dismissal. Werbner said. At a meeting called Wednesday morning, engineering workers were told that Senkow had been fired and

that Assistant Town Engineer William Camosci would municipal division heads were told of the firing but given no specifics. Some wanted to know what Senkow

The first step of the Civil Service Employees Affiliates grievance procedure to battle Senkow's dismissal has been taken, its field director said today CSEA Field Director Joseph M. Carosblla said the union has sent a letter to Public Works Director George Kandra Thursday protesting the firing.

had done that was so serious he had to be fired.

Kandra has 10 days to respond to the letter after he gets it. Carosbila said. The next step would be to seek redress from Weiss, he said. Contacted at his home on Dartmouth Road this morning. Senkow declined comment on all matters related to the firing.

Attempts to contact the manager and members of the Board of Directors were largely unsuccessful Weiss is in Cooperstown, N.Y., at a conference of city managers, and could not be contacted immediately Stephen T. Penny, the board's Democratic majority leader, said he knew of the firing but declined

Public Works Director George Kandra, Senkow s immediate superior, was not available for comment. either. But a middle-management source told the Herald that Kandra was "shocked" by the firing.

Metals in South Windsor at the time of the shooting. Kenary said. Herald photo by Bashaw She was notified by police later, he "We have information from her that he (John Coburn) was depressed as of late." Kenary said morning in what police believe was a triple homicide-suicide. Kenary said there was no sign of a struggle by the three children, all



An East Hartford police officer and an employee of the state medical examiner's office carry a body bag out of a two-family house at 46 Orchard St., East Hartford, Thursday, Four people died Thursday

District unable to get insurance

By George Layng

Board of Directors has given its insurance commissioner special authority to negotiate for a new policy after receiving no bids by Monday's deadline.

District Director Thomas Landers, the insurance commissioner said the W.J. Irish Insurance Agency, which currently provides insurance for the independent companies asked for bid forms, but none submitted a bid.

Landers blamed skyrocketin insurance prices for the lack of offers, but said he was confident a "I think I can get the insurance. It's a question of what it's going to erage for the year would climb 53 Before insurance prices began soaring. Landers said, the Board of Directors usually expected a 10 to 15 percent jump each year. The district's difficulty in obtain-

\$46,552 for insurance coverage.

Landers said. When the budget for

fiscal year 1986-87 was being

ing coverage reflects a broader the district's annual meeting on blem experienced by communiacross the nation. Analysts attribute the rising costs to higher jury against municipalities and at- on the offer, he said. tempts by insurance companies to Wallace J. Irish Jr., owner of

"We did not have the standard market available to bid on it." Irish said. "That's not unusual in prepared last month, district di- municipalities." Landers said he will negotiate

rectors anticipated insurance covwith three of the firms that asked for bid forms in March - the Irish coverage includes property dam-Agency, the John M. Risley Insurance Agency in Vernon, and Volunteer Fireman's Insurance Services of Rhode Island. If a package is agreed to before

May 28, district residents could ties, businesses and organizations vote to approve the deal, Landers said. However, if coverage is obtained afterwards, the Board of awards in personal injury suits Directors would most likely vote Landers said he would prefer to have only one firm provide a complete insurance package to the W.J. Irish Insurance Agency, said district, which provides fire protoday that the district "is a tection and sewer service to much municipality," and that city insu- of northern Manchester. He said he rance accounts are losing status was "hopeful" that personally requirements to allow Landers to

quickly among insurance carriers. negotiating with the insurance negotiate a deal

survivors.

agents would prove more successful than soliciting bids. All but major medical insurance, which is handled separately

insurance bids. Landers said he was "not despondent yet." He said the May 12 deadline was purposely selected so that the district would have another two months to obtain coverage if the bids proved "It gives you a little leeway." he On Wednesday, the district directors agreed to waive all bid

phone John Coburn throughout the morning. When they failed to get by a Hartford firm, would be included in the package. Required through, Marie and Daniel went to the house, a two-family, woodage, liability, crime, automobile frame building near the intersection of Main Street and Burnside insurance, workers' compensation, malpractice for the district's Avenue. They forced their way emergency medical technicians through a window and discovered and bond insurance, he said. Kenary said. district has failed to attract

> for the past one to three weeks, Kenary said. Before that. Coburn had been unemployed for about suffered when he worked at the owned by John Coburn was Waterford. evidence to suggest that Coburn words was a National Rifle Associ-

Police said that John Coburn had been charged with some "minor offenses" in 1983, but he was not prosecuted The bodies of the victims were

shooting. He said that the apparent

history of mental illness.

automatic weapon

suicide victim did not have a

Coburn had a state permit to own

handguns, Kenary said. Police

found two other pistols inside the

house - a small revolver and an

children, Tammy Ann. 6. Christina removed by police just after 4 p.m. "We can only speculate on a searched and the interior was motive." a police spokesman, detective Robert Kenary, told a photographed. Autopsies were scheduled to be performed today room full of reporters during a by the state medical examiner's office in Farmington. Officials ence at the East Hartford Police there said no information would be Department. "We never slam the door. These guys won't quit until available until later this afternoon. Throughout the day Thursday, a all the T's are crossed. All crowd of about 30 neighbors indications, though, show that we're dealing with a triple watched authorities enter and leave the home, which John and

believe what had happened and a Baretta, 9mm automatic pistol told reporters the Coburn family sometime Thursday morning, then killed himself. All four were found seemed typical. Eleven-year-old Michael Turdead in their 46 Orchard St. home geon of 94 Orchard St. rememat 10:20 a.m. by John Coburn's nother. Marie Coburn, and his bered Tammy Coburn from riding with her on the school bus

Cathy Coburn have owned since

1980, according to East Hartford

officials. Many said they could not

everyday. Sometimes we'd sit together on the bus," Turgeon said. "She'd

He said Tammy frequently would be seen roller-skating up and down Orchard Street. A pair of blue-and-white roller skates were

visible on the family's front porch Thursday afternoon. dent. Lynn Wilcox, said she did no know the family well, although she with single bullet holes through

occasionally saw John and Cathy Coburn in their yard. "They'd say 'hi," she recalled Wilcox said the family lived at 46

Orchard St. for about 31/2 years. Wilcox said she was home hear any shots. However, just before 9 a m Wilcox said she heard the family's dog barking furiously in the back yard. "He just kept barking, barking

and barking," Wilcox said. ford, was painting the interior of a pool at a nearby apartment complex Thursday morning between John Coburn has worked as a 8:30 and 9 a.m. when he said he security guard at Sicaras Security heard what sounded like a shot being fired. However, he said at was a shot.

In the driveway of the home, a compensation for a back injury he red pickup truck believed to be Millstone 3 nuclear power plant in searched by police. On the rear bumper was a sticker that read Kenary said there was no "Save Lives." In between the two had taken any drugs prior to the ation sticker.

Two survive three days in snow cave

By Brian S. Akre The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Two hree days buried in a snow cave on Mount Hood with six companions were reported slowly improving oday, and doctors said they were ptimistic that both would recover Their companions, two adults

and four youngsters, were pro-nounced dead Thursday after being found in the cave, dug in an effort to escape a savage snow during an annual school outing. The cave was discovered by a escuer who poked through 4-5 feet

8,300 feet up the 11,235-foot moun-

tain, and struck a backpack. It was 80 percent chance of surviving. just five feet from where the body of another member of the outing was discovered Wednesday Of the 13 climbers who began hiking up the mountain Monday. and a girl who walked out Tuesday seeking help.

the snow cave were identified as Giles Thompson, 16, of Longview Wash., and Brinton Clark, 15, of Thompson was "somewhat surprised that he was alive" when he

woke up at Providence Medical The youth was taken off a heartlung machine Thursday night, and Dr. Duane S. Bietz said he had an out of the hospital in a week if there

The teenagers who survived in

he thought he was dead." Lorts Miss Clark was in stable condition today, said Dr. Ben Bachulis, chief of surgery at Emanuel Hospital. The girl was said to be in

"When he did awake from the

anesthetic and the cardiac bypass

"She's combative and we are very, very optimistic that she'll recover," said Dr. Clark Chipman chief of the emergency department. He said the girl's temperaand Dr. William Long, head of the trauma program, said she could be

really quite surprising" that Miss Clark's body temperature when she entered the hospital, about 73 that of the three students brought to the hospital the day before, who all died. Their temperatures were about 42 degrees, he said. Neither survivor appeared to have suffered brain damage, but

Long said the girl probably won't recall anything of her ordeal. "Perhaps nature is kind that way." he said. "I would be amazed if she remembered anything. The teenage climbers were all students at the Oregon Episcopal

Bachulis told ABC's "Good

Morning America" that "it was

new Comprehensive Plan of Devel opment, several PZC members said today. Story on page 4.

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