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Cummings lashes out at Joyner

By George Layna Herald Reporter

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings strongly criticized Eighth Utilities District President Walter Joyner this morning for not trying hard enough to arrange a meeting with Town Manager Robert Weiss to dicuss a controversial sewer hookup planned by the district.

Saying he was "flabbergasted" that a meeting has not been arranged. Cummings questioned Joyner's sincerity in attempting to resolve the dispute over where to

connect the sewer line. Cummings said Joyner visited him at his Main Street insurance office last week and complained about not being able to telephone Weiss and schedule a meeting. As Joyner was preparing to leave, Cummings said he telephoned Weiss and called Joyner over to the

phone to talk to the town manager. Cummings said the incident reminded him of dealing with a little child.

The charges come in the midst of a battle over whether the independent utilities district, which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester, should be forced to consolidate its services with the town government. Cummings is a leading proponent of consolidation and is seen as a moving force behind a move to change the Town Charter in order to foster consolidation, something that is widely and vocally opposed within the

district. Joyner, a Republican who defeated Cummings in 1978 for the state's 12th Assembly District seat, could not be reached for comment this morning. He has said he wants to meet with Weiss to discuss the sewer issue, but has been too busy to arrange a date.

Weiss also has said he would be interested in talking with Joyner. but could not be reached this morning.

At issue is where to connect the district's planned sewer line, which would mostly serve new development in northwestern Manchester. The district intends to connect the sewer with the North Manchester Interceptor - a major line that carries sewage to the town's treatment plant on Olcott Street - at a point above where the

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Hoop contest splits families

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - It's the middle of second-quarter action. The score is about even and the fans at Captain Nathan Hale School are growing

anxious A visiting player dribbles the basketball slowly down the court looking for an open hole. A bounced pass inside goes nowhere, and the

center tosses the ball back out. Before a jump shot can be executed, the home-team boys, set in zone formation with their arms outstretched, move in tight Another quick pass, and in a blurred rush of movement, one player on defense guards too

"Jeff, Jeff, watch the elbows! That's your mother." coach Don Gagnon shouts from the bench.

Jeffrey Escott. a fourth-grader at Captain Nathan Hale, backs off. but protests about his mother's

aggressive play. She was practically choking

me," he says. The two were taking part in a mothers-versus-sons exhibition basketball game at the school Saturday morning, organized to inject a healthy dose of fun into the sport and raise a few dollars for

charity, according to event coordi-

nator Marty Walsh.



Police Chief Robert Lannan hands over his title and a bunch of flowers to Kerri Napolitano, 17, who replaced him for a few hours this morning as part of Manchester's annual Student Government Day. In all, 15 Manchester High School students took over various town offices in order to gain a better understanding of the workings of local government.

Students take over the town

Herald Reporter

A new generation of leaders many of them dressed in blue jeans and sneakers - took over the town

government this morning.
Fifteen department heads stepped aside and allowed students from Manchester High School to get a feel for running the town for a few hours during the annual Student Government Day.

The affair, held for the past 20

years, is designed to give the students a better understanding of local governments.

One of the students who participated was senior Kerri Napolitano. 17, who became chief of police. She was given a badge to wear on her jacket and followed Chief Robert

Lannan during his daily routine. After being briefed by Lannan on his morning activities - which included being privy to a couple of meetings with department detec-

tives - Napolitano traveled with

Lannan to various stops around

Napolitano said she volunteered specifically to be police chief because she has an interest in law enforcement, and hopes to eventually make it her career. She plans to attend Dean Junior College in Massachusetts this fall and study

criminal justice. The idea behind the on-the-job training is to familiarize students with the workings of Manchester's government, according to Elgin Zatursky, the teacher who oversees the program. Zatursky said most students know little about

local government.
"I don't think they're really aware, as most townspeople aren't

aware." he said. Zatursky added that students at MHS are not taught about town administration, as they were in

past years. We just don't have the time to get into local government like we

Town Manager Robert Weiss agreed. During a meeting with the students at Lincoln Center before they went to their assigned departments, Weiss said more attention is given to national and state government, even though most of the services people depend on are provided by local government.

"Most of the things we do are not terribly dramatic." Weiss said. However, he said participants in Student Government Day are more inclined than others to serve on town boards and work for town departments.

"You may be our future bosses." Weiss told the students.

Other student leaders were Steven Coughlin, Terence Burney. J.R. Skoog, Dean Donaghue James Lemieux, Robin Venezia, Tammy Rylander, Darcie Feschler, Michelle Legeyt, Jodi Addabo, Cory Wayland, Amy Cain, Patricia Flanagan and Caren

reported to work.

The nurses are represented by the Connecticut Health Care Associates, District 1199 of the National Union of Health Care Employees

AFL-CIO. "Our strike notice not been rescinded, but going out (on a picket line) is not the issue," said Barbara Larson, a negotiator for the nurses. "The hospital is closed and all of our members are laid off. There is not a picket line set up until the membership rejects the hospital's final offer and we

AT&T insists strike won't halt all work

By John Vaughan United Press International

WASHINGTON - American Telephone & Telegraph Co., denying it is pushing for contract "givebacks" from its largest union, insists a pact with a smaller union would prevent a nationwide strike from closing many of its manufacturing operations today

But with pickets up at AT&T facilities since the Communica-tions Workers of America walked out early Sunday, the non-striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers may honor CWA lines at sites where both are employed.

"We're a good union, and if our employees choose to honor a strike line, that's something we would encourage." IBEW officer Art Perry said Sunday. But he conceded that "AT&T may be able to open some plants, because all workers there are ours" - after separate talks with IBEW negotiators produced a tentative pact.

The strike began after CWA's three-year pact for 155,000 em-ployees with the nation's largest long-distance operation expired at 11:59 p.m. Saturday, and negotiators were unable to reach a tentative agreement.

AT&T said it began drawing from a force of 115,000 managers and organizing 12-hour shifts six days a week to handle long-

distance service. AT&T spokesman Herb Linnen briefly Sunday, but the CWA rejected an offer - an 8 percent pay raise over three years - that was accepted for further action by IBEW negotiators in New Jersey

on behalf of 40,900 workers. The company offer was increased from proposals of 5 percent and 7 percent, and Linnen said pension benefits would rise by 4 percent in the first year of the contract and another 4 percent in

CWA President Morton Bahr, at a news conference Sunday, claimed IBEW leaders "have recommended rejection" of the package when it goes to a rankand-file vote, but Perry said union officials would not act until local issues are settled by individual IBEW chapters.

We can afford to stay out a lot longer than pet can." Bahr said The business community, espe cially, will not wait for AT&T factories to begin manufacturing again. There's already a backlog

orders. The most competitive aspects of AT&T's business since divestiture involve telecommunications manufacturing, and Bahr noted the firm's admitted concern that a strike could halt production at 25

plants in 17 states Linnen insisted the IBEW agreement would assure operations in "at least 13 plants that are all

Bahr said the bargaining broke up because the company demanded "unwarranted concessions" such as eliminating cost of living allowance, changing some job classifications and canceling

incentive pay plans.
"There are absolutely no give-backs in our offer." Linnen said. "We made every effort to avoid a strike with the CWA with an offer that was both fair and reasonable."

Bahr said particularly offensive to his union was a company plan to reclassify some systems technicians into a job title that would reduce their average \$646 weekly pay by some \$300.

Delays seen in out-of-state phone calls

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

A strike against the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. could cause some delays for Manchester residents making outof-state long-distance phone calls. but should not affect local and in-state service, officials said

today.

Hardest hit will be businesses operator assistance for longdistance calls outside of Connecticut, including collect and personto-person calls. Edith Herman, a spokeswoman for AT&T, said today.

Connecticut residents dialing direct to out-of-state numbers wil not be affected at all. Herman said because such calls do not require operator assistance. About 90 percent of AT&T's long-distance phone calls are dialed directly, she

'Monday is one of our highest calling volume days." Herman said. "But I don't expect a problem. We have enough management on duty to handle it."

About 155.000 AT&T employees represented by the Communications Workers of America walked off their jobs Sunday when the union and management could not work out the details of a contract

Management officials are filling in for switchboard operators who joined the picket line in order to keep up operator assistance

Other problems could arise with installation and maintenance of AT&T phones, Herman said. She said if a resident goes to an AT&T service center that is closed due to the strike, a sign should be posted to inform customers where the

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Strike shuts down hospital

WATERBURY (AP) - Service and maintenance workers went on strike today at Waterbury Hospital, and nurses honored the picket lines to effectively shut down the 505-bed facility.

One arrest was reported after the 6 a.m. walkout began. Police said a woman, whose name they didn't release, was charged with disorderly conduct after she refused to move from a hospital

The walkout by the 545 bluecollar workers came after talks off at the city's largest

hospital early today.
"We would much prefer to be Please turn to page 3 working today," said Merilee

Milstein, a spokeswoman for District 1199 of the National Union of Health Care Employees. "We tried as much as we could to compromise and to get the hospital to change

She she union negotiators were willing to continue negotiations, but talks were halted when "the hospital told us that they had no place else to move that they were not going to change their position Hospital spokesman Richard Bulat said there was "no impasse,

its position.

but no agreement either" in the talks with the service workers. The hospital's 567 registered and licensed practical nurses honored the picket lines, while chanting

strikers taunted supervisors who

haven't received it yet.

Please turn to page 10 60s. Details on page 2.

A plan to make more space at Lincoln Center by moving the Youth Services Bureau from its offices in the building to 55 E. Center Street is scheduled to be considered by the Board of Directors at a meeting Tuesday. Story on page 10.

Bureau may move

Windy and cool

Partial clearing today. Windy and cooler. High around 60. Chance of showers less than 20 percent after noon. Clear and much cooler tonight with a low of 35 to 40. Sunny and cool Tuesday with a high in the

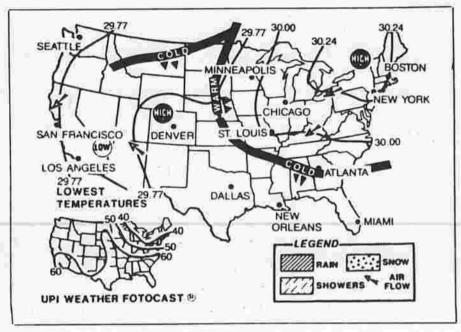
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Windy and cool

Today: Partial clearing. Windy and cooler. High around 60. North wind 20 to 30 mph. Chance of showers less than 20 percent after noon. Tonight: Clear and much cooler with a low of 35 to 40. North wind 10 to 20 mph, diminishing overnight. Tuesday: Sunny and cool. High in the 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Lisa Niewinski of Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning, showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the extreme Southern Intermountain Region, the Central and Southern Plains and the South Atlantic Coast Region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partial clearing and turning windy and cooler. Highs 55 to 65. Clear and much cooler tonight. Lows in the lower 40s along the shore and in the large cities, and the 30s elsewhere. Sunny and cool Tuesday with highs in the 60s.

Maine: Clearing up north today, with gradual clearing south. Highs in the 40s to low 50s north and in the 50s to near 60 south. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the 30s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the

New Hampshire: Clearing north today, with gradual clearing south. Highs in the 40s to low 50s north and in the 50s to near 60 south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 30s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 50s north to lower 60s south. Vermont: Frost warning in northern Vermont tonight. Chilly and becoming windy today. Highs in

the 50s. Clear and cold tonight with scattered frost.

Lows in the 30s. Not as cool with some sunshine

Extended outlook

Tuesday, Highs 55 to 65.

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday and

Friday. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s Wednesday and in the 50s Thursday and Friday Vermont: Dry Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Warm. Highs 75 to 85. Lows

Maine: Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Chance of

showers Thursday and Friday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows

Across the nation

in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

Heavy thunderstorms continued across parts of Texas today, pelting softball-size hail, causing flash flooding watches and closing several state highways.

A second front stretched from Maine to the Ohio Valley spreading hail across upper New York state. Early evening thunderstorms Sunday dumped dime-size hail at Glenville and Pittstown, N.Y. Wind gusts of up to 50 mph were reported in North Amherst, Mass

Golfball- to baseball-size hail pounded Ira. Texas, Sunday evening. Large hail also fell near Seminole, Texas, and in southern Martin County. Texas. Flash flood watches remained in effect early today in parts of central and southwest

Showers and thundershowers were scattered from eastern Colorado across southwest Kansas. the Texas panhandle and Oklahoma into Arkansas and northeast Texas.

Heavy rain forced the evacuation of at least one family in Fruitland, Mo., early Sunday evening. There were reports of 5 to 6 inches of rain in ortheast Cape Girardeau County, Mo., causing flooding of several highways.

In the West, widely scattered showers and hundershowers lingered in northern California Nevada, Arizona and western Montana. Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 29 degrees in Marquette, Mich., to 91



Today in history

On this date in 1979, Pope John Paul II returned home to Poland on the first visit by a pope to a communist nation. He is shown above after his arrival in Warsaw.

Almanac

new phase

Today is Monday, June 2, the War. 153rd day of 1986 with 212 to The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury. Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include Martha Washington in 1732: English novelist Thomas Hardy in 1840; English composer Edward Elgar, who wrote "Pomp and Circumstance." Hollywood columnis Hedda Hopper in 1890; Olympic swimmer and actor Johnny Weissmuller in 1904; actress Sally Kellerman in 1937 (age 49); actor Stacy Keach in 1941 (age 45), and composer Marvin Ham lisch in 1944 (age 42)

On this date in history In 1862, Gen. Robert E. Lee took command of the Confederate armies of eastern Virginia and North Carolina in the Civil

Connecticut daily:

Saturday: 459

Play Four: 6801

n New England Saturday:

Other lottery numbers drawn

Lottery

In 1924, Congress granted U.S. tizenship to American Indians. In 1953, Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in London's Westminster Abbey by the Archbishop of

In 1979, Pope John Paul II returned home to Poland on the first visit by a pope to a

In 1985, the R.J. Reynolds tobacco company agreed to acquire the Nabisco Brands food company for \$4.9 billion.

On an average day, Americans

receive 6 million telephone calls

from someone trying to sell them

Rhode Island daily: 3499. Lot-

Tri-state daily: 528 and 7800

Massachusetts daily: 8513.

Tri-state lotto: 6-19-31-32-33-36.

o-bucks: 7-10-14-18-35.

kids walk away crying, not sure A thought for the day: Martha what they're doing." he said. Washington, the first American first lady, wrote, "The greater Coaches tend to get angry at part of our happiness or misery the players, which shouldn' depends on our dispositions, and occur at this age level, he said 'If you coach these teams you have to have a lot of

> about themselves. The association's goals are to

By Alex Girelli

Associate Editor

Herald Reporter

from her son after the contest enjoyed the morning. "We had a real good time she said. "It was fun."

surfaced within the past week or delegates to the district nominat-

Cassano is battling William ings about Cassano's entry into the

Cummings said many Demo- before has served on the Manches-

crats, including some of the ter Board of Directors and in-

Walsh could only praise his team's improvement when the game had ended "This is the best they've played all season.' he said.

Ferris, Democratic town chair-

man in Glastonbury, for the

cumbent Republican Carl Zinsser

of Manchester in the Fourth

Senatorial District

Surprise honors a runner

party's nomination to oppose in- on June 13:

Coventry contest

Basketball game separates

the mothers from the boys

In order to make the games as

professional as possible. Walsh

provides uniforms and a tape of

the Star Spangled Banner. He

"This is a fun match. It's

Both mothers and sons felt the

same way. About 40 supporters

rooting more loudly for the

mothers, turned out to watch

the seesaw battle. Most of them

paid the requested \$2 donation

at the door, which went to the

Coventry Human Services

"THESE MOTHERS here are

violent," said one vocal home-

team fan. "They're taking the

kids to the ground every chance

The mothers, in blue jerseys.

lisplayed their share of talent

Four had played basketball in

college, Walsh said. They

tended to pass inside and, of

bounds. There was an unusual

mount of fouling on both sides.

"That's four on my mom. My

mom's gonna foul out," one

player proudly told his

Carol Brigham admitted af-

terward that her son was a

better player than she was, as

did a lot of the mothers. Ken

Brigham, a fifth-grader, just

Fourth-grader Justin San

born said he could beat his

mother because she's 'not a

born, who like the other mothers

was presented with a red rose

tough player." Roberta San

nodded his head.

course, took most of the re-

more enjoyable." he said

before the game.

introduces each player

divides families

Walsh, who developed the

22-player Coventry Basketball

larly play in, said winning

"My biggest concern is injur-

Walsh got more than he

bargained for after coming up

with the idea. Mothers were

didn't want the fathers to be

He didn't count on moms

being so receptive to the notion.

In the end, 17 offered to don their

sneakers and challenge their

"The kids really wanted us to

play," said Betty Ann Hanak,

co-captain of the women's

team. "We decided we could do

Walsh said his team quickly

became excited about the pros-

pect. The team had been prac-

ticing two times a week as part

of its training for regular league

play. Walsh said the mothers

only had one closed-door train

ing session. Still, the women

"WE HAVE A HUGE heigh

advantage," said Donna Walsh

the other co-captain, "Plus, our

Walsh began the association

an extended but seperate entity

of the town's league, because o

problems he noticed in that

league. "I've seen too many

patience," Walsh said. "You

ave to make them feel good

make sure everybody has fun.

basketball at the same time

Some Manchester Democrats

are worried that Democratic town

Director Stephen T. Cassano will

run up a large debt in his quest for

election to the state Senate. Town

Chairman Theodore Cummings

BOLTON - A group of about 65

turned out Saturday at Fiano's

Restaurant to surprise renowned road runner Joe McCluskey in

McCluskey's son, Joe Jr., said

that the gathering was to be "a nice

anecdotes." McCluskey Jr., a

commercial real estate agent in

fiddlers and crooners as the

A restaurant near Manchester

surprise party, he said, because,

McCluskey, one of the first

Sports Hall of Fame, helped put the

town on the map with his track and

field exploits. A two-time U.S. Olympic competitor, McCluskey won the Manchester Road Race

four times. All told, he has

compiled a record of 25 national

Relatives came from as far

evening progressed.

his family lives."

lives in Madison

honor of his 75th birthday

children to a match.

chosen, he said, because

embarrassed.

were cocky.

ies," he said. "It's essential that

wasn't the most important thir

we keep it under control."

about the special game.

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election. Cummings said.

up a big dept

But, he said, some party

harm's way by causing him to run

boxed in." Cummings said.

"They don't want to see him

Cassano ended his unsuccessful

debt and Cassano credited

Cummings and State Central

campaign against Zinsser in 1984

Ferris with helping him erase that

Committeeman John Sullivan

agree on the relative strengths of

Ferris and Cassano in Manchester.

support of 17 or 18 of the 23

Cummings said Cassano has the

caught up in the sense that he was a Manchester delegates. Sullivan, a that he would not run.

Jason Kerr, 10, takes a jump shot Saturday in a mothers-versus-sons basketball exhibition game at Captain

ing convention, have mixed feel-

race Cassano has said he will

People in the party think Cas-

because he ran against Zinsser

Manhattan College. "He never got

Letters were brought out from

Gov. William O'Neill and Mayor

Edward Koch of New York City.

sano has earned their loyalty

support of about six.

Sullivan said he thinks Ferris

tion, but that Cassano will have

enough delegates to permit him to

force a primary election. Cassano

has said he will primary if

Glastonbury and five of the seven

delegates from Columbia, Hebron,

and Bolton, the other three towns

in the Fourth Senatorial District.

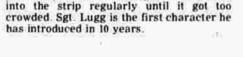
Nathan Hale School in Coventry. Jason's mom, Kathy Kerr, played right guard against him.

PEOPLE

Lugging for love

"Beetle Bailey" cartoonist Mort Walker gets criticized by feminists for his slinky Miss Buxley character but now he has introduced her antithesis to the comic strip Sgt. Louise Lugg lumbered into the funny papers last Monday as "a female counterpart to the Sarge." Walker says. "She's going to be a very strong woman, very tough, but beneath it all is going to desire love and affection like everybody else. But she'll think knocking a guy over the head is the way to get

Walker says he's "had a lot of heat" over Miss Buxley because "nobody likes the dumb-blond secretary type any more. I didn't want to give up on using her because people like to look at pretty girls." Walker. who has been doing "Beetle Bailey" for 36



years, says he used to bring new characters

Consumers' friend

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, folksinger Ronnie Gilbert and newsman Walter Cronkite praised Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Report magazine, as an American institution at a gala dinner last week in New York to mark the organization's golden anniversary. Cronkite equated the organization's goals with journalism, saying both are "trying to get the facts and tell them to people." Cronkite was joined by longtime consumer activist Betty Furness, and Gilbert, a former member of The Weavers folksinging group. Cuomo described Consu-



:WEDDING PROCESSION - Bride-to-be Caroline Kennedy, left, walks next to her mother, Jackie Kennedy, and her fiance, Edwin Schlossberg, Saturday in Washington, D.C. The trio were attending the wedding of Timothy P. Shriver and Linda S. Potter at the Dahlgren Chapel on the campus of Georgetown University

Rock's story

Rock Hudson is portrayed as the great pretender in "Rock Hudson, His Story," which Sara Davidson wrote with his approval. "On screen ... he was warm and good and pure," Davidson writes in the book, which People magazine is excerpting this week. "Yet in life, Rock was a master of illusion, devious and secretive, capable of being extremely kind and at times heart-Davidson talked to friends and ex-lovers of Hudson, who died last year after suffering AIDS. She writes that Hudson began living with actor Jack Navaar in May 1953 and that they developed a discreet "1, 2, 3" code to say "I love you" — rapping three times on a counter top or simplying saying, "1, 2, 3." "He was a very romantic man, Navaar said. One friend, Stockton Briggle who directed Hudson in "Camelot," calle him "the straightest homosexual I ever met He had no effeminate traits or mannerisms. even in private when among friends."

Drop in

integrity sets the tone for standards o reporting for the benefit of all consumers Consumers Union has never forgotten that Look at psycho's mind

Tony Perkins says a lot of people misunderstand his Norman Bates, who he is reprising again in "Psycho III." "On his own. Norman is a sweet man," Perkins says 'Since becoming aware of his own shortcom ings in the interim years between 'Psvcho' and 'Psycho II,' he has tried hard to keep out of trouble. The murders that take place in 'Psycho III' involve individuals who try to discredit him." In "Psycho III." which opens July 2, Norman tries to live a quiet life at the reopened Bates Motel but people just won't leave him alone. Perkins says the public feels sympathetic for the twisted Bates and Universal Pictures says a survey showed 90 percent of all Americans over the age of 12 were familiar with the "Psycho" story.

mers Union as an organization "whose

Feminist writer Gloria Steinem is urging women to "drop into the system" and participate in a second wave of the women's movement. "Don't let them tell you that your generation is more conservative in the conventional sense." she told 272 graduates at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

Dancing To A Different Tune On June 2, 1924, Congress granted U.S. citizenship to

all American Indians. A few months later, this group of Sioux entertained President Calvin Coolidge on the White House grounds. But Americans had not always looked so favorably on Sioux Indian dancing. In 1890, the government fought the Sioux in the Ghost Dance War, the last great Indian uprising. The Sioux believed

that, by doing the Ghost Dance, Indians would rise from the dead and buffalo return to the plains. DO YOU KNOW - What famous battle ended the Sioux uprising of 1890? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Bonzo was Ronald Reagan's

sidekick in several movies. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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close friends, relatives and fans before the guest of honor arrived Irish party - a lot of drink, a lot of speeches, and a few stories and Manhattan, promised Irish was the obvious place to hold the 'This is his home, where much of The elder McCluskey, whose birthday actually falls today, grew up in Manchester and currently

JOE McCLUSKEY . hall-of-famer

the dining hall. A blown-up blackand-white picture of the runner as a young athlete crossing the finish line at Yale in 1929 was held up for McCluskey to see. "Joe McCluskey is a gentleman," said Lindy Remigino, a because "the number of my fellow Olympic runner who ran for

where McCluskey lived for many "Joe McCluskey's life is a litany of commitment and achievement." O'Neill's letter read in part. "It is my hope that he will and will find new challenge reward, success and happiness in

the years ahead." Koch's note praised McCluskey just as much. "Your remarkable achievements have been a credit to the city," he said. "I would like to wish you fine health and great happiness in the years ahead. The birthday boy, who was drawn to Fiano's under the pretext that he'd be attending the organi zational dinner for the 50th running

of Manchester's Thanksgiving Day road race, was more that surprised. "I couldn't believe it." he said. "I feel pretty good." McCluskey currently helps coach track at a high school in Madison and still wins running events. Since he has moved into a different age group for runners McCluskey said, his chances of winning are better than ever

Outage shuts Bolton Ice Palace

BOLTON - The Bolton Ice Palace was closed to hockey players Sunday night, apparently because of a brief power outage that occurred during a thunderstorm Saturday night. Charles Morris, rink manager, explained today that when power is period. Morris said he discovered nterrupted at the ice rink on

safety device shuts off the rink's

compressor to protect it from

damage. When that happens on weekdays, he said, someone discovers the problem promptly and turns the compressor on again.

late to refreeze the ice for Sunday

tonight for scheduled hockey

A spokesmen for Northeast Utilities said the company got a report of a power failure on Bolton On the weekend, the shutdown can go undetected for a longer when a crew arrived at the scene they found the power on. The NU the problem Sunday morning, too spokesman surmised that a temporary power shutdown affected the ice rink

Office change is sought

Developers from Providence R.I., will seek a zone change from the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight that would allow construction of office buildings Tolland Turnpike.

The developers, the VSH-II Limited Partnership, want to change the zoning of 7.7 acres at 360 Tolland Turnpike from Industrial to Business II. Their application will be the subject of a pub hearing at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Regulations allow commercia trade in a Business II zone including hotels, taverns, sports clubs, wholesale stores and other commercial uses.

Manchester attorney Dominic Squatrito, who represents the developers, said today that the partnership plans to build office buildings on the site. He said the developers did not know how many buildings would be constructed or

The partnership is made up o developers Hugh J. Vaughn, David G. Hunter and Brendan P. Smith The PZC will also hold a public hearing on a special exception sought by Manchester Sand & Gravel Co. The company wants to add to its existing maintenance garage and office building on Adams Street and to put a new storage building at the site. The special exception is needed because Manchester Sand &

Gravel will work on more than four acres and construct more than 60 parking spaces. A special exception application from David L. Gunas, president of Gunver Manufacturing Co. Inc. of Manchester, which plans to build a 45,000-square-foot building on in-

dustrially zoned land at 660 Sheldon Road, will not be heard tonight, planning officials said. Dual machines protect town

Manchester used two voting machines in each of its polling places in the May 20 Democratic delegate primary to protect against the kind of situation in Southington that resulted in a

from troubles

Former 6th District Congressman Toby Moffett, who lost to Gov William O'Neill in Sothington by 61 Democrats worried, split over Cassano-Ferris race votes, has challeged the election in court, claiming that some voters eft the polls without voting because voting machines were not creased his vote in the 1985 town Ferris backer, said Ferris has the working.

Herbert Stevenson said Friday members are worried that the has the 21 delegates he needs to win that the law required only one primary, but the registrar's office case one broke down. None did, he

> Sullivan said Ferris will get the Stevenson said that in addition to support of the 11 delegates from the extra machine in each polling place, there were two spare ones ready to be put into use if they were

> In future elections, Stevenson Sullivan said today he is embar- said he plans to have the spare rassed by the fact that he is machines loaded onto a pickup supporting a rival of Cassano, but truck in advance in case they have said he had been told by Cassano to be pressed into service in a

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still seaworthy. Boegel said

Connecticut In Brief Oil barge docked in New York

NEW YORK - A once-sunken barge raised to the surface of Long Island Sound in a delicate salvage operation was docked safely at a commercial shipyard in Staten Island, U.S. Coast Guard officials said.

The barge moved through Long Island Sound Friday at a speed of about 5 knots per hour without any problems, and arrived late in the day at Staten Island, said Coast Guard Lt. Chris Boegel The barge E-24, which sank last year near the Eastern tip of Long Island with a cargo of 840,000 gallons of heating oil aboard will now undergo a damage survey to assess whether the vessel is

The commercial tugboat Falcon had pushed the barge through the sound and a second tugboat stood by to take over for the Falcon, if necessary, the Coast Guard said

Work causes delays at Bradley

WINDSOR LOCKS - Passengers using Bradley International Airport should expect hour-long delays throughout the summer as major renovations began and airline counters were relocated

Passengers at the airport serving Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, who had to cope with Saturday's opening of a new terminal, also had to adjust to the renovation of ticket counterand baggage claim areas in the Murphy Terminal, now known as Terminal B, said Robert F. Juliano, director of the airport.

"The most frequent complaint we have is the obsolete baggage claim area in Murphy," Juliano said. "It's extremely tight and dreary. With the modernization, it's going to make a dramatic dramatic change.

Murphy terminal is undergoing an \$8 million renovation project this summer and airport officials anticipate their biggest headache coming from the improvements at the baggage claims

Wesleyan approves divestiture

MIDDLETOWN - Wesleyan University has voted to sell \$285,000 in stocks invested in a company doing business in South Africa, and adopted a "no-purchase" list of firms with poor records in their South African dealings.

Wesleyan's board of trustees voted Saturday to divest its holdings in SPS Technologies, which has not signed a code of conduct for businesses in South Africa known as the Sullivan Principles, said Bobby Wayne Clark, a spokesman for the

The trustees, meeting at the Middletown campus during the commencement weekend, took the action after notifying the firm of the board's intent. The divestment action was the third such move made by Weslevan, which has already sold its holdings in Newmont Mining Corp. and Standard Oil of California.

The board also approved a tentative divestment of \$211,000 in the Bundy Corporation, which is a minority shareholder in a company whose majority shareholder has not yet signed the Sullivan Principles.

OTB, Teletrack workers get pact

NEW HAVEN - A tentative contract was reached late Sunday night for state off-track betting parlor and Teletrack workers, a inion official said.

Dion Guthrie, business manager for Local 1501 of the International Brotherhood of Electrici Workers, said the local would recommend adoption of the contract for a member vote or Wednesday

Guthrie would not reveal any details of the contract. "We were successful in dodging any bullets." Guthrie said from a hotel in Maryland, where the talks were taking place. The tentative agreement covers people who operate computers at the Connecticut facilities, as well as people in similar jobs involving off-track betting in New York City and the Catskill Mountains resort area of New York

Missing man found in Wallingford

WALLINGFORD - Searchers found a 79-year-old man who was missing for three days, and he was listed in stable condition Sunday at World War II Veterans Memorial Hospital. The family of John Barrett reported him missing on Friday when police and nearly 40 volunteers began searching for him Police Lt. James Mikulski said Barrett was found in a field close to the Tyler Mill Road, the street where he lives. His left leg was injured and he was unable to walk, Mikulski said. Barrett took daily walks in the woods near his home, friends

Singles may be majority by 2000

HARTFORD - Married couples may be in the minority by the year 2000 if singles continue to delay marriage and the number of elderly widows continues to rise, a U.S. Census Bureau report

Connecticut seems to be following the national trend. The state Office of Policy and Management says the number of households occupied by married couples has dropped dramatically between 1960 and 1980. In 1960, 76 percent of Connecticut's households were occupied by married couples. By 1980, that number had dropped to 61 percent.

Planning analyst Maria Buatti said Connecticut census statistics usually follow national trends quite closely. The federal Census Bureau's most recent report predicts the percentage of married households nationwide will drop from 58 percent last year to 53 percent at the turn of the century. Buatti said Connecticut should experience a similar decrease by the year 2000, although the state does not calculate projections based on

Last Mianus suit heads for trial

STAMFORD - The last lawsuit stemming from the 1983 collapse of the Mianus River Bridge is scheduled to go to trial this week, with jury selection to begin on Tuesday.

A 100-foot section of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge collapsed on June 28, 1983, when a pin-and-hanger assembly gave way. Three people were killed and three others injured when their vehicles fell through the void.

Two weeks ago, the three victims and the estates of the three people killed reached settlements with the state for a total of just over \$7.675 million

The upcoming trial involves the state's claims against Tippets-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton, the designers of the bridge. The state is suing the New York-based firm to recover the cost of the out-of-court settlements it made with the victims, and to recover the costs of replacing the bridge.

Police investigate death of boaters

STONINGTON - Police are continuing their investigation into the cause of the death of two men who were found in their motorboat in the Pawcatuck River. Police said they discovered the bodies of Thomas J. Little, 39,

of Pawcatuck and Ronald A. Olszewski, 40, of Mystic about 8 a.m. Sunday after they were alerted to the sinking craft. Westerly, R.I., police notified Stonington police of a sinking boat on the Connecticut side of the river. Police report the

motorboat was sinking and was extensively damaged. apparently from crashing into a cement block. Police said the boat was apparently traveling up the river toward Pawcatuck at a high rate of speed when it struck the

Autopsies will be performed at the chief medical examiner's office in Farmington, police said.

'Minor point' crucial for Moffett

By Mark A. Dupuis

HARTFORD - What may seem a minor point to some may decide just how far Democrat Toby Moffett gets in a legal fight that could prove crucial to his campaign for governor. The former congressman's legal

fight centers around a delegateselection primary held May 20 in Southington, where Moffett lost the town's 14 convention delegates to Gov. William A. O'Neill by 61 Moffett is asking a Superior

Court judge to order a rerun of the primary because some people may have been unable to vote, but if the O'Neill camp has its way that question will never be decided. Attorneys representing O'Neill's

delegates and Southington's election officials have asked for dismissal of the suit on the grounds that all of the people involved in the case were not officially notified of

While it may seem a minor point given the widespread publicity the opposing Moffett's suit are banking on the issue of notice - service is one commonly heard legal term

The O'Neill and town lawyers contend that some O'Neill delegates, election officials and Moft and some of his delegates as well were not given a copy of the suit within the time frame allowed James A. Wade, the attorney for

O'Neill's delegates is in fact asking that the suit be thrown out in part because a sheriff or oter authorized person did not person ally deliver a copy of the paper "I'm learning for the first time that the person who initiated all of

hearings where Moffett would have the chance to prove his claims some voting machines were not working in Southington, leav this has himself not been served as ing some people unable to vote. Wade said in court last week The 14 delegates from Southington may seem a small number The question of whether the suit when compared to the 1.349 total

prove crucial to the future of the Hartford Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Corrigan The former congressman needs

20 percent of the convention Corrigan was given the case last into a statewide primary in September to decide the Democratic his wife had donated to Moffett's nomination for governor campaign, the other because he By Moffett's count, he needs

thingten would make the job quite lenge because deadlines set in Without a new primary and a victory in Southington, Moffett will have to rely solely on gaining uncommitted delegates or wooing away delegates now committed to

about 25 more delegates to reach

the primary threshold at the

convention and the 14 from Sou

Though 25 may seem a small number. Moffett is considered to be facing an uphill fight to gain time when O'Neill is expected to fight just as hard to keep him from

Van Norstrand may run for governor

HARTFORD (AP) — State House Speaker R. E. Van Nor-strand said he is considering seeking the Republican nomination for governor at the GOP's July

The Darien lawmaker said he is worried his party will lose their legislative majority and he is considering the candidacy because none of the four candidates now in the running have emerged as the clear leader

Van Norstrand, 49, said he is etting "more and more" pressure from legislative colleagues to run. But in a recent interview with The Advocate, he said he has taken no steps toward a campaign. Van Norstrand said the race

between Deputy House Majority Leader Julie Belaga of Westpor and former state Sens. Richard Bozzuto of Watertown. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and Romeo Petroni of Ridgefield is close "I don't think in the public's erception there's any one of them

Gov William A. O'Neill, he said. O'Neill is being challenged for the Democratic nomination by former

"Let's face it." Van Norstrand told editors and reporters of the Stamford newspaper. "You're up against an incumbent governor You've got a deputy majority leader who did virtually no deba ing and missed half the votes, and you've got three out-of-work

Van Norstrand, a lawyer, said his main concern about a candi dacy is the effect it would have or s ability to earn a living and what t would do to his personal life "I'm just agonizing over my own Van Norstrand said he has take

no steps toward a campaign but he may offer himself as a unifying candidate at the convention in

campaign. "It's a wide open race and this is America, after all," she

Peter Gold, the executive director of the state GOP, said he did not think Van Norstrand or any other candidate would enter the race are nil." he said. "I think you're

seeing nervous legislators who

he was appointed by O'Neill.

Should Corrigan dismiss the

case, Wade said it will be the end of

the line for Moffett's legal chal-

state law for challenging a prim

ary have since passed for the

If the judge denies the dismissa

motions, the case would move on to

he should get in the pool and swim Van Norstrand said if he were a candidate he would contrast

"cronvism" in O'Neill's adminis tration with what he called his own desire for efficient management "I don't think I'd have much trouble convincing people that have brains, guts and integrity and I think they'd see some contrast in



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Teachers get hefty pay hikes

HARTFORD (AP) - While teachers' salaries continue to be debated among lawmakers, many towns are beating the state to the punch and giving teachers hefty pay raises, sometimes 12 to 14 ercent or more.

In a study to be released by the State Department of Education, researchers say the average salary for a teacher in Connecticut jumped 10.5 percent in 1985-86 for raises now are well above inflation rates reported by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics at 3.7 percent or 1984-85 and 1.6 percent for

Workers in business and state and local government around the country averaged 4.2 percent wage increases between March 1985 and March 1986, while public elementary and secondary school em ployees averaged 6.6 percent during the same period, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics. Educators cite economics as one of the reasons for the upswing.

"When you're still losing peopl to the post office, it's a real response to market conditions," said James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools in Manchester where teachers have negotiated salary raises averaging 12 percent for 1986-87 and again in 1987-88. If the recent trend in salary settlements continues, possibly more than half of the districts will approach or exceed on their own some of the minimum salary levels being discussed in the General

Replica of old schoolhouse The new state report says the a popular student field trip average teacher in Connecticut "Connecticut has been one of those states leading the cause for raising teacher salaries and making it a top priority." said Nancy Young, a spokeswoman for the National Education Association in

19th century schoolhouse dwarfed Washington, D.C. NEA ranks Connecticut's averby downtown skyscrapers is giving age salary as 13th nationally and students a chance to leave stand sixth among 12 Northeastern ard classrooms for a field trip teachers say enhances the child rens' knowledge of local history. Experts say there are a variety of reasons for the trend

In Monroe, where teachers have meantime, the kids have learned a tory." said Hernan LaFontaine. aises, the school board agreed Hartford's superintendent of that the raise was necessary to keep and hire good teachers Monroe's salaries ranked last nice opportunity for the kids to among the 25'school systems in Fairfield County. come down and actually partici-When you hire a secretary for pate: and they love it." Lafontaine, who conceived of the

\$14,000 to \$16,000 a year and pay the same or less for a teacher, that's a nember J. Thomas Benek, who helped negotiate the contract Monroe's salaries, which range from \$14,145 to \$29,222, will reach a range of \$21,292 to \$44,905 by Sadat urges graduates

above the inflation rate, many of Connecticut's teachers simply are catching up after losing ground to inflation for years. Teachers are returning to levels of purchasing power they had about a decade ago, said Peter M. Prowda, a researcher with the state Department of Education

The General Assembly is approaching a decision on a salary package that is the result of nearly two years of debate on teacher pay Unlike some states that have focused on setting minimum salaries for new teachers. Connecticut is considering proposals that would establish minimums and provide money to boost salaries of experienced teachers. One of the state's goals is to

salaries in Connecticut's school For example, a starting teacher in Farmington will receive \$21,658 next year, the highest starting pay in the state, but that is just \$19 less than the \$21,677 for a teacher with a master's degree at the top of the pay scale in Sprague, the lowest

reduce the wide disparities among

paying district in the state, accordng to CEA figures. Educators believe some of the legislative plans, including a bipartisan compromise that lost in the Senate earlier last month would put Connecticut in front of most other states in the race to recruit and keep good teachers. That compromise would have required a statewide minimum salary of \$20,000 within three

Lotto jackpot at \$3 million

NEWINGTON (UPI) - There was no top-prize winner in Friday's Lotto drawing, rolling the cash bonanza over for a second time and bringing the estimated jackpot to \$3 million, lottery officials said. Last Tuesday's first-prize Lotto jackpot also went untouched with

no winning tickets being sold. ottery officials said Saturday. In Friday's drawing, there were 140 second-prize tickets sold, each worth \$1,065, and 6,129 third-prize tickets valued at \$43 apiece, lottery officials said. There were also 88,185 fourth-prize tickets sold worth the standard \$3, lottery officials said. Friday's winning Lotto numbers

were 1-5-17-21-23-37

ford's Bulkeley High School with the history of Hartford. "Why was pine used to build this an \$8,245 grant from The Hartford Courant Foundation. schoolhouse?," Paul asked her "It's been a great plus to have first-grade class from the West Middle School, which sat quietly on the students involved in building the schoolhouse." Lafontaine said he makeshift benches while visit "The day it was opened, you could ing the facility last week. see the pride they took in showing Because there were a lot of pine

construction."

necticut's 350th birthday. City students

will use the schoolhouse for the rest of

the school year to get a feeling of life in

the early days of the city.

the answer from 8-year-old Najah Karioka "Who founded Hartford?" "Thomas Hooker" the entire

trees here a long time ago." was

one-room. 16-by-20. pine-wood

structure to instruct students on

Judith Green leads her fourth-grade

West Middle School students out of the

one-room schoolhouse built in down-

town Hartford to help celebrate Con-

HARTFORD - A replica of a

"It's been a lot of fun, and in the

"The schoolhouse provides

schoohouse idea to coincide with

Connecticut's 350th birthday

LaFontaine then took the idea

Sadat, the wife of assassinated

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

has told Wesleyan University

education to address worldwide

"Violence and terrorism have

pecome all too commonplace.

Hunger and disease continue with-

out abatement." said Sadat, who

delivered the principal address

Sunday and received an honorary

involved in humanitarian causes

and women's rights issues since

her husband's death in 1981, told

about 600 graduates that the world

will look to college graduates for

"Those of us here today, you and

have a responsibility which

cannot be shirked, avoided or

given to somebody else. We must

use the education we have received

to help solve these problems."

must understand and not prejudge

empathize and not reject. Then,

greater family of man. You will

wore black sashes to the com-

Senior Class Education Fund, the

organizer of the demonstration.

said was a "powerful statement of

mitment to education and racial

On Saturday, Wesleyan's board

About 200 graduating seniors

have made a difference.

"You must continue to question

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Tanzania for black students from

South Africa who lack educational

ortunity in their own nation.

A total of 597 seniors received

bachelors of arts degrees and

Proceeds from the \$5 fee paid by

South African dealings.

historic downtown." LaFontaine would like to develop a video on the

The schoolhoouse has also been visited by curious tourists taking in some of Hartford's other sites, like the nearby historic Old State House and a replica of a 19th century meetinghouse that was also constructed for the 350th birthday celebration

industrial arts students from Hart

off their skills in carpentry and

and will host its last class June 6.

but LaFontaine believes it can be

town skyscrapers throughout the

maintained at its present location

300 children from the Hartford public schools that have made the schoolhouse project a success. "This is a good place." said Maxwell Obi. a 6-year-old student who arrived in the United States last summer from Nigeria.

another 128 graduate students earned advanced degrees In addition to Sadat, honorary degrees were awarded to Carlo De detti chairman of C. Olivett & Co : David Hays, a Broadway se designer and founder of the Naional Theatre of the Deaf in Chester, Conn.; and Nannerl Ked hane, president of Wellesley Col-

Wesleyan bestowed its Baldwin Medal on Joseph Melnick, an alumnus who is a leading virologist and cancer researcher as well as dean of graduate studies at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. and search, to listen and learn, to reason and think," she said. "You his 16th commencement as Wes levan president, disputed critics you will take your place as American colleges and universicontributing human beings in the ties have become places where

"We have sought to help you think conceptually, to bring perspective to complex questions, to order to get at truth, to analyze problems, to appraise contending opinions realistically, and to make difficult choices." Campbell said "Perhaps others would not conof trustees voted to sell \$285,000 in sider this education for leadership stocks invested in a company doing and public service. I do."

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Rhode Island fights image of corruption with an ad campaign

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Rhode Island is 483 times smaller than corruption, crime and unscrupu lous behavior, some say it is the biggest state in the Union. The state has launched advertising campaign which officials hope will rid, or at very least educe, its notorious image The motto, "Our People Make Us Great." is being touted in a series of radio and television spots that feature testimonials fron residents stressing the state's

"A great place to launch a areer," says astronaut Sherwood 'Woody' Spring. "We're a one of a kind people."

"This is the place where it all began," proclaims high school eacher Elaine Temkin. Janis Loiselle, the state's senior policy analyst, says, "People are concentrating on the negative press we're getting. If we as a state lon't take it upon ourselves to overcome the negative press, no one's going to do it for us."

corruption is endemic, a necessary way of doing business, an historic Cotton Mather, in the 1600s called Rhode Island "the fag end of creation" and "the sewer of New

remove the state's patina of

He and others who kicked the state's founder, Roger Williams out of Massachusetts, just didn' like the people who lived in Rhode Island. In the 1600s, the state was known as "Rogue's Island." 'There is a sense you can't get justice here unless you know the right people," claims Harvard Law School professor Alan Dersho

witz, who masterminded the suc

cesful appeal of Claus von Bulow's

conviction on charges he twice tried to murder his heiress wife The overall quality of justice in Rhode Island is still questioned by many." Dershowitz wrote in his new book about the von Bulow t; ials. "Despite the favorabl

in the shadow of Hartford's downthis writer is among those who entertain serious questions "If I could, I would love to have corruption, there is no question some students working as some about that, but we are doing sort of tour guides where they something about it. That is the could talk about the school system sage that should go out," said

and maybe give tours of the U.S. Attorney Lincoln Almond I think our size has a lot to do with it. Things here are much more newsworthy, whereas they might be more routine in a bigger state. Almond said

Last week, state Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph Bevilacqua resigned under pressure, halting a House impeachment inquiry into his alleged ties to organized crime. adulterous affairs, and favors allegedly received from state contractors. State and federal law It is, however, still the estimated enforcement officials say Bevilacqua may still face crimina

A scandal at the Rhode Island

Housing Mortgage and Finance

Corp., the state's housing agency,

governor's office last year wher former gubernatorial aide Robert Murray was convicted of filing false documents to obtain a low interest state mortgage to which he was not entitled Fleet National Bank, the state's largest financial institution, and

three of its vice presidents are under an indictment on 27 charges stemming from the bank's alleged use of RIHMFC money for illegal A third state grand jury will be

impaneled for another year-long investigation of improprieties a the state housing agency. Two dozen people have been indicted to date, including the agency's former executive director, Ralph Pari, who is charged with 41 counts of racketering, embezzlement conspiracy and obstruction o

Police say Raymond L.S. Patriarca ran the New England mob for 40 years from his Providence office. Following his death two son, Raymond J. "Junior

Von Bulow and Ralph and Donna Richard are just the latest examples of the nearly constant stream of high publicity trials in the nation's smallest state.

The Richards were charged with dishonor and restore its peoples pride. Some say Rhode Island the incestuous rape and murder their 4-month-old daughter. Ralph Richard was acquitted of the sexual assault. His pregnant wife is scheduled to be tried this fall for the infant's slaying. Von Bulow, a Newport socialite.

was first convicted and than acquitted of attempted murder of his high society wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow. He still faces Controversy has also shaker Rhode Island's large Catholic

community, which comprises 65 percent of the state. Three priests and a religious brother were charged in separate cases with sexual misconduct involving juveniles and Mary Ann Sorrentinonndhrector of the state's Planned Parenthood Fed-

tional spotlight after she was stand on abortion Several Rhode Island schools have been interrupted by bitter teachers' strikes and even prestigious Brown University was dragged into the nation's glare by an off-campus prostitution ring

eration, was thrust into the na-

The state is celebrating its 350th anniversary. Fireworks, parades, pomp and festivities are scheduled st throughout the summer. Rhode Islanders say the recent scandals are but an interlude 31/4-centuries of accomplishment A torch has been lit on the Statehouse lawn and will burn throughout the year. Officials say the orkh is a symbol of the state's pride in its past and its hope fo

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Mindful of their history, Rhode

Islanders say the future has never

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Manchester's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development has been the subject of three public hearings over a period of eight months, and in that time there has been more than ample opportunity for public

At this point, the Planning and Zoning Commission has all the knowledge of public reaction it needs to arrive at a final version of the plan, which is intended to serve as a guideline for the town's future development.

The zoning commission has modified the plan considerably since it was originally proposed, with almost every change coming in response to public criticisms. Members plan to hold at least one more workshop session at which further changes may be

That is enough.

Endless hearings could be held at which endless criticisms and suggestions could be made, almost all of them aimed at reducing the potential for increased housing densities in specific parts of town.

But if the differences between the planners and the public critics cannot be resolved on the basis of the opinions and facts that are already on the table, further comment will not help resolve them

The time has come for the Planning and Zoning Commission to bite the bullet and pass a plan.

For too long, Manchester's zoning authorities have been forced to make decisions in the absence of any comprehensive development guide. The last plan, passed more than two decades ago, has been obsolete for many years.

The chief remaining issue is whether medium-density housing (up to 10 units per acre) is justified in any part of the area bounded by Interstate 384, Hackmatack Street, South Main Street and Prospect Street. The PZC should look again at that problem and determine whether a reduction in permitted densities is warranted.

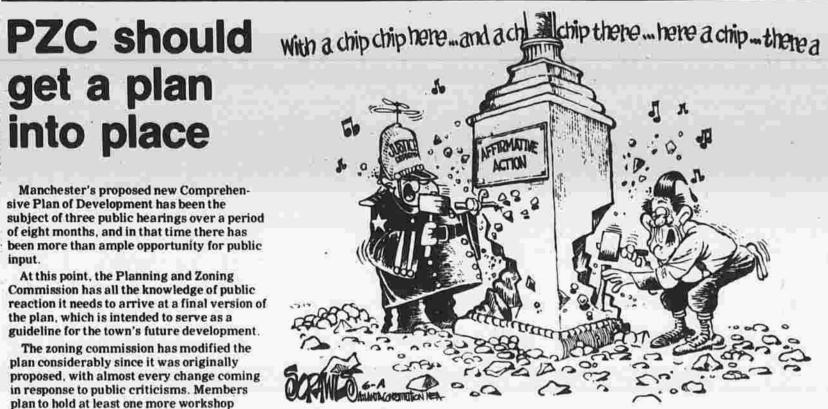
Once having made that determination, the PZC should approve a plan and be prepared to let it stand or fall on its merits.

From this point on, further public hearings can only be superfluous

One hopeful sign is that the latest public hearing, which was held last week, lacked the excess of acrimony that marked the first two, when some citizens of the southwestern section of town called for the resignation of the town planning director and made inappropriate comments about personalities

instead of focusing on development issues. Since then, revisions have satisfied much of the criticism. The plan is more acceptable as a result.

A final decision is the only remaining step after the last workshop. Even the "final" plan will be a guideline for development over the next 10 years - not a rigid formula for the rest of Manchester's life.



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Help appreciated by Starslak Inc.

On Monday, May 19, we at H.P. Starsiak, Inc./E & E Transport. Inc. lost 70 percent of our equipment and inventory due to

an immense fire. We would like to thank the Bolton and Andover Volunteer Fire Departments for their as- pride in this exceptional group. sistance. They both demonstrated their proficient experience in fighting a fire of that

We would also like to express our gratitude to Bob Regius, the owner of Manchester Oil Heat. Inc., for the use of his equipment His generosity is greatly needed and appreciated. In addition. thank you to all of those who have called to offer help and

> Ernest Starslak President

Illing musicians were a pleasure

To the Editor:

Recently we had the opportun ity to conduct a tour for the Illing Junior High School Band to Montreal, Canada. The purpose of the tour was for the stage band, concert band and parade band to compete in the Festivals of Music Competition

I am sure that there have been various press releases on how well these talented young musicians did in the competition

expertise to certain sections of Competing against high school these groups to inpart additional bands, they performed and played very well with excellent comments from the judges. The musical experience that these students encountered is one that

will stay with them through the various stages of their perfor I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the with great concern for the group as young adults. The parents, teachers and residents students, yet handled their respective duties in a fun-loving of Manchester can take great All of the students were well behaved, serious about their music and a pleasure to be with. director. Bridget Gilchrist, is a highly motivated and

talented educator who does her

professional attitude to the stu-

dents. In addition. Jon Noyes and

Debbie Palmer added their

worked on the music, a very dedicated group of parents and teachers acting as chaperones took care of all the duties necessary in keeping this large group organized for four days. The chaperones did their jobs

While these three individuals

knowledge to the students.

manner that put the students at Working together, all of the participants made this a great experience for all involved. We thank you for the opportun-

ity of traveling with you.

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"OK - now that the criminal is back on the streets, you victims are free to go."

Life in America's rural AIDS capital

BELLE GLADE, Fla. - Ever since one of his neighbors was diagnosed a year ago as having Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, Ronald Noel has not taken any chances in this community. He has separated himself as much as possible from what he believes are the risks of

He doesn't shake hands anymore, for instance. And he covers his mouth when he is forced to mingle in crowds. He has also stopped sleeping between other people's sheets for recreation purposes, and when he visits a public place, to eat or to socialize, he carries his own drinking glass.

"Some people think I'm going too far," he says, from a distance. "I won't even sit in the same room with a stranger. But I have to protect myself. I don't want to catch this thing and die. You know what they say about Belle Glade, don't you? They say it's the AIDS capital of America."

AT LEAST THEY SAY it's the AIDS capital of rural America. And that in its way is just as bad. Urban areas have been trying to cope with the dreaded disease since the beginning of the decade but now, according to the situation in Belle Glade. AIDS can also become a concern in the country.

The first local cases were reported in 1982. There were five more in 1983, and 21 in 1984. Today, health authorities say that 40 to 43 people have AIDS in Belle Glade, depending on who is doing the counting, and, in all, the rate of the disease has grown more than five times in four

Worse, no one knows exactly why. And this is what worries residents like Ronald Noel. The authorities say most people in Beile Glade seem to get AIDS the same way as most people in New York City, from infected bodily fluids, but they can't say why the rate in the town is so shockingly

THE TOWN, AFTER ALL, is a long way from

Tiede

Tom

the threats of Manhattan. Or even the threats of Miami. It is stuck on the bottom edge of Lake Okeechobee, square in the heart of the Everglades, and the only thing of magnitude is the land. The land is rich in alligators, exotic birds

and commercial agriculture The riches are not reflected in Belle Glade, however. It is by and large a dreary patch. Most of the 20,000 residents are seasonal farm workers. which means they are on the bottom of the occupational heap. They get jobs during the crop harvests, but otherwise they live from hand to

Some of them, like Ronald Noel, live worse than that. He is one of 6,000 Haitians in Belle Glade. The Haitians are concentrated in a ghetto that used to be called "Colored Town." where the sewers run in the streets, the roaches run in the buildings, and a half dozen people may share the same room. Noel says the circumstances are desperate. He also concludes they are unhealthy. He says every toilet is a public place, and many people eat from common utensils. "I know of some Haitians who sleep with different people each night," he goes on, "so it's no wonder to me that AIDS is

IT'S NO WONDER to the health authorities in

Belle Glade, either. They agree that the AIDS virus is clearly transmitted in the squalor and close quarters. They say most locals get AIDS from multi-party sex, usually men with men, or they are infected from the joint use of drug-injection devices.

And yet the health authorities argue that sex and needles are not the whole story. The situation in Belle Glade is more complex. The authorities point out that impoverished farm workers live in small towns throughout the nation, yet the rural AIDS epidemic is so far confined to Belle Glade The question is why. And Dr. John Witte of the Florida State Health Department is among those trying to find out. He is conducting a survey of

"hidden factors" of the Belle Glade nightmare. "WE KNOW HOW most people have gotten the disease," he explains. "But we don't know how everyone has gotten it. Some of the victims are heterosexual, some of them are drug-free, and they don't fall in any risk category. That's why I say there may be hidden factors that are

1,500 residents, asking questions about health and

habits, and he hopes to uncover what he calls the

contributing to the cause." Those factors may be highly exotic, he adds. Or they could be common as mosquitoes. Witte says there is a theory that Belle Glade mosquitoes may be transmitting an AIDS stimulator, much as bees take pollen from place to place, by sucking disease from one human being and depositing it in

Witte says he may have some findings by the end of the summer. And Ronald Noel, for one, says it can't be too soon. "I used to live in Miami," he adds, "and it was bad there. Now I'm in Belle Glade, and it's worse here. I'm not going to move again, however. I don't think any place is safe anymore."

Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist



Jack Anderson

Foggy Bottom offers perks for travelers

WASHINGTON - There has never been a time in the history of the republic when American diplomats overseas have been in greater personal danger. In the last three years, 21 members of the U.S. Foreign Service have been killed in line of duty. Others have been shot at, kidnapped and otherwise terrorized while serving their

But this is also a time of fiscal restraint, when Congress is looking for any means to cut the oudgets of federal agencies. So Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., asked the General Accounting Office to compile a comprehensive list of the 'benefits and allowances' that Foreign Service personnel are entitled to. Zorinsky, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, wanted to know f some of the inducements authorized by Congress over the years were a waste of money.

The GAO auditors sifted through legislation. State Department regulations and other documents for months, and have finally completed an 86-page "fact sheet" for the senator Our associate Lucette Lagnado got an advance

ALTHOUGH THE AUDITORS scrupulously avoided judgments, one way or the other, on the various benefits and allowances, they presented a "legislative history" of most of them that explained when and why Congresses dating back to 1901 had seen fit to provide the various perquisites. Here is a sampling of the more than 100 allowances, which the GAO broke down into 65

· Danger pay. This is granted to "employee serving at a post where civil insurrection, civil war or warlike conditions exist" and may not exceed 25 percent of the employee's base pay. At present, danger pay is being given to Foreign Service personnel in only five countries: Afghanistan (where the American ambassado was killed in 1979). Colombia. El Salvador. Lebanon and Uganda

The GAO notes that in 1983, Congress broadened the scope of danger pay by stating that "the presence of non-essential personnel or dependent shall not preclude payment." This was done. Congress explained, "in recognition of the current epidemic of worldwide terrorist activity and the courage and sacrifice of employees of United States agencies overseas, civilian as well as

personnel stationed abroad "may be furnishe without cost" quarters in U.S.-owned or rented buildings. Furniture, equipment and maintenance are provided. When government quarters aren't available, the employees receive a housing allowance According to GAO's legislative history, this

practice began in 1901, in a deliberate attempt to make Foreign Service careers possible to "men of merit who were not wealthy." It recounted congressional visitors who were dismayed to find American diplomats living in "dingy rooms" or "in places where an American visitor would be humiliated to find his country's representative. Layette shipment. When a Foreign Service employee has a baby overseas, "shipment of a newborn's clothing, equipment and furniture may be authorized in an amount not to exceed 250 pounds ... if American or other suitable layettes are unavailable at the post assigned." Lacking specific congressional authorization for this allowance, the State Department "believes such shipments may be made under its general authority to ship household effects," the GAO report notes.

Footnote: Informed of the GAO fact sheet Gerald Lamberty, president of the American Foreign Service Association, pointed out that "in spite of these supposed benefits, the department still has to put pressure on Foreign Service officers to serve overseas these days." Before the rise of terrorism, he said, most Foreign Service people preferred foreign duty to a Washington

Under the dome

JEANNE G FROMERTH

Usually it's Congress that's sticking its nose into the activities of the executive branch, but the roles were reversed the other day. An aide to Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., recently had lunch with a duly accredited diplomat from a Soviet bloc country, thinking nothing of it. But an FBI agent turned up later at the congressman's office and tattled on the staffer, telling Solarz when and where the luncheon had taken place and how long it lasted. The staff aide was outraged.

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U.S./World In Brief

Church calls justice a baby killer

LOS ANGELES - A fundamentalist church protesting # ommencement address by Supreme Court Justice William rennan hired a plane to tow a banner calling the jurist a "baby killer" and exhorting followers to pray for his death. Brennan, one of the seven justices who supported the 1973 decision legalizing abortions, gave an outdoor commencement speech Sunday at Loyola Marymount law school, apparently unfazed by the plane circling overhead and trailing a banner reading, "Pray for Death: Baby-killer Brennan."

The sound of the plane, chartered by the Fundamentalist Baptist Tabernacle of Los Angeles, drowned out an introductory speech before Brennan stepped to the podium. Brennan ignored the plane, which flew off shortly after he began his speech urging law students at the Roman Catholic university not to forget the poor and devote some of their

Iraq, Syria near rapprochement

DAMASCUS, Syria - Despite a recent rash of what is thought o be Iraqi-sponsored violence in Syria, speculation has risen about a rapprochement between Damascus and Baghdad, which could dramatically alter the course of the 51/2-year-old Persian

Although Syria has been an ally of Iran during its war with Iraq, most observers believe an eventual Syrian break with Iran "It's not a question of will they or won't they - it's a question of

when," a Western diplomat said. "When the break does come, it will be quick." The speculation about a reconciliation between Syria and Iraq comes amid a recent rash of anti-Syrian violence. Several bombs have gone off in Syria in past weeks, killing what official accounts say was 149 people although well-

U.S. surgeon going to Chernobyl

connected Syrian and Western sources in Damascus say the

actual death toll is closer to 200.

MOSCOW - U.S. bone marrow surgeon Dr. Robert Gale said Soviet authorities have given him permission to travel to the Chernobyl nuclear disaster area for an on-site inspection today and to assist Soviet medical teams treating radiation victims. "I have received permission to go to Chernobyl on Monday. I want to see what if anything I can do for victims being treated in Kiev hospitals and take a general accounting of the medical situation near the scene." Gale said Sunday.

Gale said the planned five-day trip would also allow him to set up with Soviet health authorities a lifetime-long monitoring system of those people who were exposed to even small radiation An estimated 92,000 people have been evacuated from a 19-mile radius around the plant.

Police fight protesters in Poland

WARSAW, Poland - Police, using tear gas grenades and truncheons, dispersed a crowd of demonstrators protesting the arrest of Poland's most wanted dissident leader - captured after nearly five years on the run, a dissident source said.

The clash between police and demonstrators Sunday in Wroclaw, in southwest Poland, was the most serious incident during a day of protests in at least four other Polish cities. Zbigniew Bujak's arrest was announced Saturday. The 31-year-old dissident had evaded authorities for nearly five years as head of the outlawed Solidarity labor union's Temporary Coordinating Committee, its underground leadership. He slipped underground when the union was outlawed in 1981.

About 200 factory workers began chanting for Bujak's release after mass at a church in Wroclaw, and police using tear gas grenades and truncheons stormed through the gates onto church

Rostenkowski arrested for DWI

RACINE, Wis. - Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was arrested over the and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Rostenkowki, 58, of Chicago, posted \$497.50 bail after refusing

to take a breath test, police said. Rostenkowski was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and ordered to appear in Racine County Circuit

The congressman was pulled over by an officer outside Burlington at 1:15 a.m. Sunday and had difficulty completing a manual dexterity test, police said. The arresting officer said he noticed a strong odor of intoxicants in the vehicle.

White House shrugs off Kremlin WASHINGTON - The White House shrugged off today Soviet warnings that a decision by President Reagan to no longer be bound by the restraints of the SALT 2 arms limitation treaty will

lead to escalation of the arms race. White House spokesman Edward Djerejian said Reagan, in renouncing the SALT 2 limits last week, did not "abandon a regime of restraint" but sought instead to tie future decisions on U.S. nuclear forces to Soviet actions.

Noting Reagan promised the United States would not surpass Soviet levels of bombers, missiles and warheads, Djerejian said the presidential decision contained "an element of a new structure of restraint." "We just don't think that this is going to lead to an unbridled

arms race," he said. The Soviet news agency Tass reported Saturday that the Kremlin leadership "will consider itself free from the relevant commitments under the treaty," if the United States exceeds the limits imposed by SALT 2.

Duarte offers to reopen talks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - President Jose Napoleon Duarte, under increasing pressure from peasants and union leaders, has offered to reopen peace talks with anti-government rebels who have been fighting to topple his U.S.-backed government for nearly seven years. One rebel leader said he might be willing to accept the

Duarte made the surprise offer during his Sunday state of the union speech marking the end of his second year in office. "I want to end the war," Duarte said.

Guillermo Ungo, leader of the rebel's political wing, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, said in a telephone interview from his home in Panama: "We will take a positive position and accept (the offer), if it is serious.

Pats and pans for panel on porn

WASHINGTON - The Rev. Jerry Falwell, comparing pornography to illegal drug trafficking, says the government must "protect people from themselves," and he approves of a government report that calls for a crackdown on smut. But a civil liberties expert and Penthouse magazine publisher Bob Guccione took issue with the work of the Attorney General's Commission on Pornogrpahy, which is expected to issue its final

report early in July. The commission, appointed last year by Attorney General Edwin Meese, has split in a dispute over whether pornography can be directly linked to sexual violence. The 11-member commission also has divided over recommendations for tougher local, state and national enforcement of exisiting obscenity and child pornography laws.

Senate goes live on nationwide TV

publicly available since May 1.

even from watching in person.

After 11 days of debate over

permiting television coverage

both sides agreed the cameras

would change proceedings in the

sternation of President George

C-Span said some of its affiliates

Senate, which initially - to the

Washington - did not allow

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Because the House does not

convene until Tuesday, C-Span

said all of its viewers will be able to

The bipartisan proposal for

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By Leon Daniel United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Senate goes live on nationwide television oday in a historic and, some say. rrevocable change that will bring 'the world's greatest deliberative ody" to the home screen. C-Span, the network that already

lanned to make gavel-to-gavel Senate coverage available at today's opening session to 25 million ter of all those with TV sets. Other networks will be able to select overage for use on newscasts. The Senate will be called to order pefore the cameras by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., president pro ntroduce the Rev. Bernard Hawley, pastor of the First Presbyteran Church in Salina, Kan.

televises House proceedings,

bert Dole of Kansas selected Hawley to deliver the opening prayer at the start of the first publicly televised session. "The United States Senate i said to be the world's greatest

Senate Republican leader Ro-

'and the inspiration we receive citizens even to watch from the gallery above the chamber from the daily prayer helps us to be Despite dire warnings from do not have enough capacity for its new channel carrying Senate covcritics of "grandstanding" and of erage, but they can receive it over erosion of time-honored Senate rules protecting extended debate the Senate agreed Feb. 27 to the House is not in session.

permit on a test basis, television

and radio broadcasts of its floor

After a month of closed-circuit in-house testing. Senate TV goes ationwide for a six-week live test before a July 29 vote on whether to make broadcasting permanent, or

Weinberger tough on missile treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - While President Reagan says he may violate the SALT II arms agreement, other administration officials are voicing support for the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. even though one. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, says the ABM pact better not get in the way of "Star Wars."

Weinberger said Sunday that 'extending the ABM treaty or doing anything that would prevent our doing all the things we need to do to develop a Strategic Defense Initiative is something obviously we would be very much opposed

Weinberger's remarks, made on the CBS program "Face the Reagan said the United States by the end of the year might exceed the limits set by the 1979 SALT II treaty in response to Soviet viola-

tions of the accord. The defense secretary stopped short of calling for abrogation of the ABM treaty, which is due for review by U.S. and Soviet negotiators next year, but his remark appeared hostile to a reported Soviet offer to begin reducing strategic nuclear forces if the United States agreed to abide by the ABM treaty for 15 to 20 years Reagan and Secretary of State

George Shultz declined to comment on the report of the Soviet offer, carried in Sunday's editions

of The New York Times, and

Moscow questioned what effect the latest developments might have on a summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader nounced the Soviets will no longer hold to SALT II if the United States exceeds the treaty's arms

Israel plans probe of security agency

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israel's newly appointed attorney general will direct an investigation into the 1984 killings of two captured Palestinian bus hijackers and an alleged cover-up by the nation's internal security agency. Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin told reporters Sunday there would

either be a judicial or police investigation into the case, which nvolves allegations against the agency, known as the Shin Bet. "I don't think there is any other alternative," Beilin said. Prime Minister Shimon Peres is determined to establish a commission of inquiry into the case despite

Yitzhak Shamir, the Yedioth Ahronot newspaper said today. Davar, the Labor Party news-paper, said Yosef Harish, the attorney general appointed Sur day, intended to reinvestigate personally the entire case and Harish said in a television interview he wanted the investigation

the opposition of Foreign Minister

Harish met during the day with his outgoing predecessor who was replaced a week after he ordered an investigation into the killings. Four Palestinians hijacked civilian bus in April 1984 on th coastal highway south of Tel Aviv. The army first said all four were killed when troops stormed the parked bus, but a report 16 months later said two of the hijackers were taken from the bus and beaten to

kept secret.

It was not clear immediately what kind of a probe would be

ordered by Harish, 63, the Tel Aviv district judge appointed by the Cabinet to succeed Yitzhak Zamir as attorney general. Zamir was replaced a week after he ordered an investigation into the killings. nitely act on the matter. "He is not a puppet." Beilin said

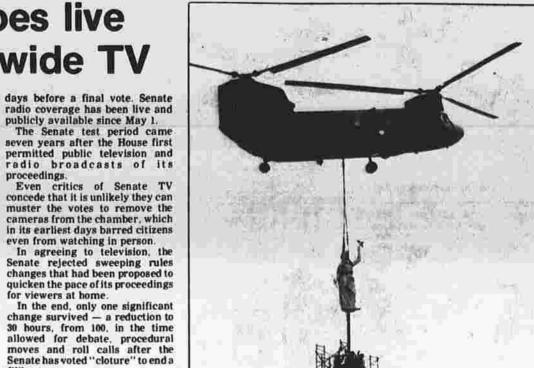
of Harish. "He's a serious guy. He's not going to be the puppet of Harish, who will assume the non-political post Wednesday, was asked on Israel Television whether he supported a secre "By all means, yes." Harish

Harish also said the argument between the Cabinet and Zamir over an investigation should have "I think it should have stayed behind closed doors and not gone outside and been published." Har ish said, warning that open discussions of the incident "are liable to serve as an argument for those

soldiers and prisoners." Justice Minister Yitzhak Modai who nominated Harish for the post, told Israeli Radio he had no intention of withholding the facts but added he would try to persuade Harish not to hold an open police

seeking evil. in order to abuse our

Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir contended such an inquiry would reveal the secrets of Israel's vaunted security apparatus.



Not close enough

A Texas National Guard helicopter almost gets the replica "Goddess of Liberty" placed on the dome of the state Capitol building, but the effort isn't close enough. The replica replaces a 97-year-old original that had to be

Maya cleared land

The long-standing conception that the Maya civilization existed within dense tropical forest is cleared, says National **EMERGENCY** Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester



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IAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown

were bound to get worse. Now that the dollar is dropping. I would nia had 284,000 jobs in 1981 related expect the number of jobs to come Given that kind of yo-yo perfor men - especially those up for

re-election — are willing to blindly follow Reagan's "free trade" industries smother under imports in the hope that trading partner

At the least, many congressmen say, the trade bill is needed to prod the Reagan administration into impossible for U.S. industries to

BUSINESS

More than a million Northeast jobs depend on exports

WASHINGTON - In the debate over the trade bill that recently passed the House, most Northeast congressmen said the legislation

was needed to reduce imports that have devastated their states' smoin a less publicized sector of the U.S. economy - export-related employment, which experts say is more important to the Northeast and Midwest than any other region

In fact, a recent survey by the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition found that in 1981 more than 1.24 million people in New England and the Mid-Atlantic

states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware owe their jobs to exports of for 340,000 jobs, or 6.1 percent of all 1981 non-agricultural employment

In the Mid-Atlantic states, 900,000 jobs stemmed from exports, or 5.27 percent of all vania, New York and New Jersey anked among the top 10 states nationwide in the value of manu-

Of all Northeast states, Connecexports, with 105,000 jobs accounting for 7.3 percent of non-farm

Business In Brief

Town lawyers settle liability suit A products liability action which had been pending in the U.S. District Court in New Haven since June 1984 has been settled. according to two Manchester attorneys involved in the case. On June 27, 1982 Temple Cann. 31, pilot of a Cessna 17 single-engine aircraft, crashed into Long Island Sound near

Larchmont, N.Y., killing hime and his brother, William Cann, 33.

a passenger, the attorneys said. Both men had lived in Stamford

Ruel, representing both estates, said they were able to establish

through expert testimony, that the aircraft was defective by

reason of a seat track mechanism which caused the pilot's seat to

lurch backward, causing the pilot to lose control of the aircraft's

steering mechanism.

The estate of Temple Cann agreed to accept a \$200,000

Cann will be paid \$500,000, the attorneys said.

up where it left off in Friday's modest decline.

1,864.24 in the first hour of trading.

York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

value index was off .05 at 282.55.

was unchanged at 152%.

company stock.

\$1.3770 Thursday.

Barlow & Bannon.

settlement from Cessna Aircraft Co. and the estate of William

Plepler and Ruel are associated with the law firm of Plepler.

Market picks up where it left off

NEW YORK - The stock market headed lower today, picking

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 12.47 to

Losers held a small edge on gainers in the early tally of New

Among actively traded blue chips, Philip Morris dropped 1/4 to

Bank stocks showed some fractional losses. Citicorp dropped 1/4 to 617/4: Chase Manhattan 1/4 to 431/2, and Chemical New York

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 5.64 to

Electric co-ops want to refinance

WASHINGTON - In this time of lower interest rates, many of

the nation's rural electric cooperatives would like to do what

thousands of homeowners are doing: refinance old high-interest

The attraction is clear, since rural utilities could extract

themselves from billions of dollars in loans made in the past

several years at rates as high as 15 percent, refinancing at a price

closer to 8.5 percent. That would mean lower costs, and less

For a utility, the savings from refinancing can be substantial

because most loans for power generation and transmission

equipment are made over a relatively long term, 35 years. The

But the co-ops have run into a serious snag, Their lender, the

Federal Financing Bank, is refusing to let them off the hook for

their high-interest loans without substantial penalties for early

The price for getting out of an FFB loan is a prepayment

penalty of one year's interest, a toll that makes refinancing a

cooperatives which already are suffering financial problems.

Phillips finds slogan in-house

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. - While most companies turn to

outside agencies to create slogans for annual reports and other

publications. Phillips petroleum has asked its employees for

More than 2.750 entries were looked at before Phillips chose

'Performing to meet the challenge of change' for its latest

annual report. The selection committee said it was the one slogan

that "captured the spirit of teamwork and purpose with the

A.D. Lanman, submitter of the slogan, won 50 shares of

Accounting procedures costly

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. - American business loses millions of

dollars each year because many companies have unproductive

The Chappaqua-based firm, which helps companies evaluate

and hire the accounting firm best suited to their needs, says most

companies remain with the accounting firm they've been using

because it is familiar with their business or has their records.

"Most companies are often afraid to change or simply don't

know who to hire as a replacement," says Mark Stevens, CPA

Select president. "The tragedy is that this often costs the

company a great deal of money because tax planning, cash

management and other money opportunities usually go by the

Dollar surges upward in Europe

LONDON - The U.S. dollar, picking up where it left off last

week, surged sharply upward today at the opening of most major

The greenback opened in London at \$1.4705 to the pound

The American currency began the day in Frankfurt at 2.3355

Swiss francs against 1.9270, in Paris at 7.4380 francs against

7.3800, and in Brussels at 47.9350 Belgian francs against 47.6950.

against the yen, closing at 176.30 against Friday's final 172.05.

In Canada, the dollar rose Friday to \$1.3810 Canadian from

Gold opened lower in both Zurich, at \$342.50 per ounce against

Friday's closing \$344, and in London, at \$342.50 against \$343.50.

In Tokyo, the dollar was spurred by hectic buying and soared

sterling, an improvement of about 7 cents over its trading value a

European money markets. Gold declined.

month ago. It had closed Friday at \$1.4730.

accounting relationships, according to CPA Select.

much less attractive prospect - particularly for rural

cooperatives say they stand to save \$196 million a year.

upward pressure on consumer electric rates.

1.876.71, trimming its gain for the week to 53.42 points.

fell .55 to 141.51. On the American Stock Exchange, the market

68%: American Telephone & Telegraph slipped % to 24%: Dow

Chemical lost 1/4 to 561/4, and International Business Machines

The Manchester attorneys, Sanford J. Plepler and Debra C

lobs. 6 percent: Massachusetts. 155,100 jobs, 5.8 percent; New

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MIAMI (AP) - Former astro-

Airlines' outspoken chairman, will

resign this summer after 16 years

with the carrier that include

sometimes-bitter labor disputes

and financial troubles he blamed

on discount-fare competitors

spawned by industry deregulation.

the employees that he is leaving.

Eastern spokesman Jerry Cosley

said. "Although we all expected

something to be going on, there really was no advance word or

of 200 friends and associates at the posh Grand Hotel, The Miami

News reported in an article pub-

nove to Las Cruces. New Mexico.

Borman will leave as soon as the

carrier's \$660 million pending

now under review by the U.S.

Transportation Department, the

Frank Lorenzo, who controls

Texas Air, did not push Borman

"It was Borman's shot to call

The decision to sell Eastern

came in February during threats

unions and as a deadline neared

that had been imposed by Eastern creditors, who told the airline to

wrestle labor concessions or be

declared in technical default of

Early this year, the firm cut pay

and benefits for its 7,000 flight

attendants and later won wage and

benefit concessions from its 4,000

But its 13,000-member machi-

some of its \$2.5 billion in debts.

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lished today

what he would be announcing." signation at a Sunday night dinner

other things, jeopardize the nation's 5.5 million export-related jobs by angering U.S. trading "This reactionary legislation would ... throw millions of Americans out of work and strangle our

export-related employment as one of his key arguments against the some of the president's discretion in retaliating against unfair trade practices and require him to countries that have "excessiv trade surpluses" with the United

ssociation of Manufacturers last

shut in retaliation." he said. However, Reagan's warnings carry little weight with congressmen from the Northeast, who overwhelmingly supported the

to non-farm exports, the state lost 366,000 jobs over the 1979-1984 Furthermore, export-related employment fluctuates considerably, generally depending more on specific trade barriers.

significant export-related employ ment, it is far outweighed by job losses in smokestack industries such as steel and machine tools that have been hurt by low-priced

million jobs in 1980, according to International Trade Administraion statistics, a drop many ex-Even though their states enjoy

"The peak was due to the fact that the dollar was at a low," said Lester Davis of the ITA's Office of Trade Investment and Analysis. "As the value of the dollar went up

Export-related employment has

steadily declined from a peak of 7.2



Fore!

Grace Bunch looks at some of the The bags come in 131 styles. According 250,000 golf bags to be shipped by to Wilson, the nation's 171/2 million Wilson Sporting Goods Co. to pro golfers spend \$75 million each year on shops, sporting goods outlets and bags. department stores across the nation.

What lower oil prices mean

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Americans last year consumed \$100 billion of while using up at least the same amount of oil, they are expected to spend 40 percent less, or just \$60

nists union have a contract that runs through 1987 and International Association of Machinists local president Charlie Bryan refused to open the contract fo had on the economy. That prompted Borman to blame

him for the airlines' sale, a charge

The chairman of Eastern's pilots union, Larry Schulte, indicated that Borman would not be missed. "I think everyone is looking forward to a new leadership and a new style of management and they are ready to rally behind Lorenzo if

he can capture that." Schulte said.

The savings of roughly \$170 for every man, woman and child - or close to \$700 for the typical family suggests the incredible impact that the sudden fall of oil prices has The impact means lowered

mortgage rates, greater employment, reduced production costs and bigger equities - to say nothing about improved economic

There have, of course, been very serious negative consequences too. Unemployment in energy states,

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

average when oil prices were State budgets are squeezed.

have been hit hard.

rising, are now below the national average. Bankruptcies are up in oil According to estimates by the

firm, the deficit for Texas will be at least \$1 billion this year, with the homa each about half that. Among other states. Alaska and Wyoming

But all this will change. A report by the Department of Energy suggests, in effect, that higher prices are inevitable within the next decade, and most likely well before that time. And that means radical economic changes

Perhaps the most widely felt impact will be in consumer prices. As oil prices rise, when they do, the impact on the Consumer Price

as it was when oil prices declined. That impact was impressive. By most estimates, the United States today would have a consumer products inflation rate of 4 percent or so, rather than a barely measurable amount, if oil prices

More than 25 million Americans tax qualified retirement plan, he

virtually as sacrosanct as home IRA. Lots of people have put

The energy component accounts for 10 percent of the CPI. Therefore, a 40 percent decline in oil prices means a 4 percent decline in the CPI, offsetting a 4 percent rise in other, non-energy components

Index is likely to be as immediate

Almost certainly other great consequences can be expected as il prices rise. While much of the United States will feel a negative economic impact. the improvebe spectacular in terms of jobs wages, profits, and improved state

could have put it into a rollover

amounts even larger than \$150,000

The Senate Finance Commit-

reform bill would return us to pre

1982 IRA rules. If that version

becomes law, anyone covered by

able to make annual IRA

QUESTION: I've been told I can

tee's proposed version of the tax

into rollover IRAs

IRA mailbag bulging with complaints

Members of Congress vote themselves fat salaries, free kinds of other expensive 'right to earn outside inc o m e

QUESTION:

renegotiation.

form of payoffs for making speeches to special interest hey have done for working people in recent years has been to allow

into his or her individual retirement account Now, they want to take that get away with this "retirement must be letting you know their thoughts about this.

deutschmarks against Friday's closing 2.3127, in Zurich at 1.9403 comments about our lawgivers

each of us to put \$2,000 annually " Surely, your readers

ANSWER: You're so right. The mailbag started bulge the day after the proposal to gut IRAs the years I've been pounding out this column, nothing has brought in o many screaming mad leters. Yours is typical and, in its

so-called "tax reform bill" will be enacted into law. That version which would prevent most people from outting tax-sheltered money into IRAs, has been approved only by the Senate Finance Committee It still has to go through the full away. Do you think Congress can Senate, then to a House-Senate House and Senate for individual voting and be signed by the

guess if the latest version of the

president. In that process, there's ound to be some changes in the

Earlier proposals for tax reform, such as the Bradley-Gephardt, Kemp-Kasten and Reagan bills and the House-passed version, all preserved and/or expanded IRAs. The Senate Finance Committee voted out its version emasculating IRAs in the wee hours of the morning May 7. ing an employer's contribution to a

QUESTION: One of my brothers claims he started putting money into an individual retirement ac count in 1974. Another brother says he has well over \$150,000 in his IRA. I know both their claims are impossible. Are they "smoking

have IRAs, which have become

mortgage deductions. Members of

Congress who vote to kill those

working persons' retirement plans

might have to seek gainful employ-

ment, rather than return to their

cushy positions at Endsville-on-

ANSWER: Not likely Along

ing person who was not covered by another retirement plan could put 15 percent of his or her earned ne but no more than \$1,500 into an IRA - \$1.750 into a spousal IRA - annually. In 1982, those numbers were hiked to 100 percent of earned income or \$2,000 - \$2,250 for a spousal IRA. That seems to be the story with your first brother.

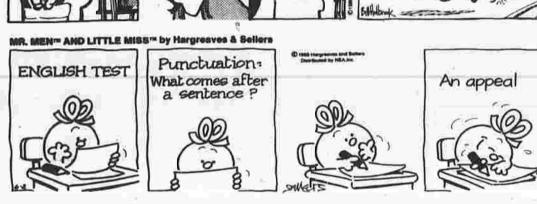
with many people, you evidently think IRAs came into being in 1982. Beginning with 1974, every work-

have as many individual retirement accounts as I want, as long as I don't deduct any more than the allowed amount on my federal income tax returns. Is this true?

lump sum distribution represent-

ANSWER: Yes. You can open any number of IRAs at different trustees, such as banks, savings and loans associations, mutual funds, brokerage firms and insu rance companies. Your combined maximum annual IRA contribution to all accounts can be no more than \$2,000 - \$2,250 to a spousa IRA if your wife or husband is not

These rules might be changed for future years by the tax reform bill now wending its way through If your second brother received a Congress. However, it's reasonawill stand for 1986.



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CELEBRITY CIPHER

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The stupid are deaf to truth: they hear, bu

that the wisdom applies to someone else." - Heraclitus

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Astrograph



June 3, 1986

you Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this CANCER (June 21-July 22) Circumstances today could force you to social- WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli ze with a person you've been trying to ignore. To please your mate, make the LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A goal you'll set

for yourself today is not as difficult to chieve as you're leading yourself to believe. Don't let negative thoughts hamper you VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you hope will resent it if you try to force them to

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Modify your material desires today. Don't just look for what you'll accumulate, make it a point to give the other guy a fair shake SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to overreact today if a close companion does something that displeases you. A

tive career situations could be even more so today, so if you can't stand the heat, you'd better stay out of the PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Winning an argument could lose you a friend today if you have a disagreement with a pal

Opening lead: 4 J

in the year ahead, stay on the best of terms with friends who have clout in the business world. Your contacts will supply you with confidential tips that will GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you have a proper understanding with coworkers today, you may end up with all the unpleasant tasks they don't wish to handle. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for

to promote a personal interest today, you'll have to use the soft sell. Others

display of anger will only make the mat-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your

saddled with will be the responsibilities of others. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An associate who is constantly in conflict with others can be converted with compassion today. Serve as the instrument to make him a better person. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Competi-

e smart and let this person think he or she has won. ARIES (March 21-April 19) When shop-

ping today, it's imperative that you are both quality-conscious and price-conscious. You won't be content with mer-chandise that lacks one of these someone who you will have to deal with

on a one-to-one basis today.

"SAH HEY YWELL, YOU'VE GOT

THE SAME NAME !

AS A FAMOUS

SUPERSTAR!

WILLIE."

eight.) Next came three rounds of spades, ending in the South hand. De-clarer, of course, intended to cross to dummy's diamond queen to punch the club seven through East. Then back to dummy's diamond ace to ditch a los-East had a miserable opening bid, ing heart on the good six of clubs but his prime cards (A-K and a second However, East had followed suit on this was that declarer South, who bid boot.

king) plus two five-card suits tempted three rounds of spades, had opened th him to open. South's two-spade bid bidding with one heart and had bid five was intermediate, showing a hand of clubs. Shouldn't he be void in the diawas intermediate, showing a hand of clubs. Shouldn't he be void in the dia-opening-bid strength with at least a mond suit? Declarer thought so: six-card suit. Because East was not the played the four of diamonds out vulnerable, he sacrificed against four of his hand. West unthinkingly fol-spades, but he did so by bidding five lowed with a small card and declarer clubs, his second suit, on the theory called for the diamond five from durn-that he might find partner with better my. When that won the trick, East support for clubs than he had for showing out, declarer not only made hearts. The unfortunate result of all his contract but scored an overtrick to for the best way to play the hand.

covered by East's king as declarer weigh 80 pounds.

YOU'RE A BASEBALL

PLAYER, EH ? WHAT'S

HOUR NAME ?

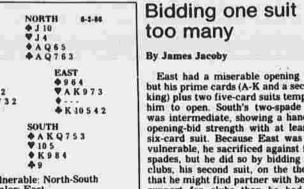
FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves

YOU HAVE A HARD TIME

IN BOHOOL BECAUSE

YOU DON'T LISTEN.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schult



South won the opening lead of the jack of clubs with dummy's ace and strings weighed less than a pound, came right back with the club queen, while today's 46-string concert harps

YOU CAN'T LEARN IF YOU

DON'T PAY ATTENTION

AND LISTEN, RIGHT?

BUT NOT, OF COURSE, IF IT'S GOING TO START A WAR OR

STRANGE TIMES,

SUPERSTAR

OF COURSE I'M HAPPY

I'M JUST NOT SO HAPPY

BIMBURAN THANES 6-2

I WONDER IF ITS

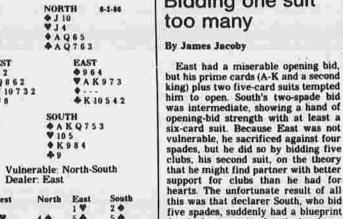
HOT ENOUGH TO GO

SWIMMING YET.

ABOUT BEING AWAKE.

TO BE ALIVE.

NAMED ZORPE?



town's plan is flawed because the Adams Street line is too small to handle the flow of waste expected from the Buckland section. It cites an engineering study done for it by Richard Lombardi of Vernon to back its claim.

The town wants the new line

connected to its Adams Street

sewer, which runs into the Inter-

where the district's hookup would

Cummings

lashes out

at Joyner

The town, though, maintains the Lombardi study is inaccurate. Town officials have said a sewer study prepared for it in 1978, used by the town as its master sewer plan, supports the Adams Street Cummings said this morning

Joyner was delivering a copy of Lombardi's report to him at his office when the incident over the phone call to Weiss occurred. In a related matter. Cumming today released a letter he sent to urged Joyner and the district to reconsider moving forward with

the sewer plans "until every

question provoked by those plans

has been answered satisfactorily

to all taxpayers in the Eighth "Sanitary sewers, in all their ramifications, are neither Democrat nor Republican. Town or Eighth District, political left, righ or middle." the letter reads. "They work best, with the fewest problems, when installed as the result of proper consideration given to topography and engineering and construction as the guiding

Youth move would make more space

A plan to make more space at Lincoln Center by moving the Youth Services Bureau from its offices in the building to 55 E. Center Street is scheduled to be considered by the Board of Directors at a meeting Tuesday.
According to Town Manager Robert Weiss, space would be rented at the Andrews Building for

\$12,000 per year to house the

ureau. The move would allow the

Building Department, whose staff

has grown with the recent addition

of two inspectors, to expand its Under the plan, the Elderly Outreach Program would also be given new offices at Lincoln

The town has been searching Bridget Church, with burial in St. since February to find additional James Cemetery. There are no space. Deputy Mayor Peter Dicalling hours. Holmes Funeral Rosa, who serves on the Board of Home, 400 Main St., has charge of Directors' real estate committee, arrangements. said a couple of other locations were considered, but could not be

used because the space had Mary Anna Fiala In February, concerns were raised by some town directors over Services Bureau. They argued that the office - which is part of the years, and was a service represenschool system - should be in a central location so that troubled youths can walk there for help. DiRosa said this morning he is Mrs. John (Frances) Budarz, both satisfied with the Andrews Build- of East Hartford; several nieces ing space, which is located near the and nephews: and several great-

intersection of Main and East "It sounds like a good idea." be said. DiRosa said the only reserva- the family. There are no calling tion he might have would be if the hours. The Newkirk & Whitney bureau itself opposed the choice. However, Robert Digan, head of "We have no reservations," he

Delays seen in phone calls

Continued from page 1

Almost all in-state phone services are provided by the Southern New England Telephone Co. whose employees are not involved in the strike.

"It is not a strike against (SNET)," said Michael T. said Michael T. McCann, a SNET spokesman. "All of the services we provide are operating at a normal level for a

AT&T employees who are represented by CWA and who work at SNET offices have set up picket lines at those offices, said Rick Melita, administrative assistant of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers.

However, Melita said SNET employees are not represented by CWA and are not part of those picket lines. Separate entrances have been set up for the strike so that SNET employees can get to work without crossing AT&T picket lines. Melita said.



A picket wraps herself in a blanket to ward off the chill as lines are set up this morning outside Waterbury Hospital,

after the hospital failed to reach a settlement with more than 1,100 nurses, service and maintenance workers.

Strike shuts down hospital

Negotiators for nurses were to neet with hospital officials at 4 p.m. today in an attempt to reach an agreement. The nurses had set a strike deadline of 7 a.m. Sunday. but did not strike as threatened. "The hospital wants the nurses o know there's plenty of room for pargaining ... we've not reached a point yet where we've presented

our best offer." Bulat said. The separate contracts for the pired at midnight Saturday. At issue in the contract talks

Obituaries

Marie E. Finnegan, 92, of 188

Woodbridge St., died early today at

She was born in New Jersey

Sept. 23. 1893, and had been a

Manchester resident for more than

60 years. She was a parishioner of

She is survived by a son. William

G. Finnegan Jr. of Manchester;

two daughters. Elisabeth Healy of

Manchester and Margaret La-

Margaret Daly and Elizabeth Daly, both of Manchester; 14

grandchildren: five great-

grandchildren; and several nieces

A mass of Christian burial will be

Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St.

Mary Anna Fiala of East Hart-

ford died Saturday at home. She

was employed by Southern New

tative when she retired

England Telephone Co. for 40

She is survived by two sisters.

The funeral will be private and

burial will be at the convenience of

Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave.

in floods that killed at least eight.

while residents cleaning up homes

caked in mud were urged to boil

their water and get tetanus shots.

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Marie E. Finnegan

its. Union leaders said the hospital was seeking to reduce some non-economic benefits, such as vacation time, sick time and Both sides have refused to reveal

talks focusing primarily on benef-

average salaries of the workers. and they have not made public The last strike at the Waterbury Hospital began in November 1980 the nurses were on strike, but their picket lines were honored by the

East Hartford, has charge of

Memorial donations may be

made to a charity of the donor's

Mohrmon D. Nickson Sr.

Hartford, died Wednesday at the

Harrington of Manchester

Newington Veterans Hospital. He

He is also survived by three sons.

Nickson and Corey Nickson, all of

Hartford: two brothers, John

Nickson of Hartford and Roland

Nickson of New York City: three

other sisters. Edith Harrington of

Evelyn Wallace, both of Hartford;

and nephews; and a close friend.

The funeral was today at the

James Funeral Home, 2016 Main

St., Hartford Burial will be at the

Marion Gray Sealand, 85, of

Manchester, died Saturday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital

She was the wife of Dr. Evans F

Sealand, a retired surgeon from

Born in Portsmouth, N.H., April

5. 1901, she had been a resident of

parents were Fred A. Gray and

She is also survived by a son, the

Rev. Dr. Evans F. Sealand Jr. of

Canton Center: a daughter. Mrs.

Roy W. Edgerton of Manchester:

two sisters. Mrs. Clark Coleman

Manchester for 19 years. Her

Marion Sealand

New York City

Lillian (Ward) Gray.

five grandchildren: many niece

Mohrmon D. Nickson Sr., 47, of

arrangements.

down last week in preparation for the strike. By Sunday only the psychiatric unit, with 20 patients, remained opened and 1,300 of the hospital's 2,000 employees had

The hospital began shutting

orderly candlelight vigil in front of the nearly closed hospital Sunday night, chanting and marching for about a half-hour before negotiations between the hospital and the blue-collar workers resumed at 9

Portsmouth, N.H.; and six

in Portsmouth, N.H., at the con-venience of the family. There are

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has

made to the Center Congregational Church Memorial Fund. Manches-

ter, or the First Congregational

Church of Canton Center Memorial

Mario J. Morra, 84, of I West St.

Bolton, died Saturday at Manches-

usband of Lydia (Biola) Morra.

self-employed farmer until he

(Wilma) Pisch of East Hartford:

brother. Steve Morra of Oakland

Porter St.: or the Bolton Volunt

Fire Department, 105 Notch Road,

Maurice Church, Bolton

Fund. Canton Center, 06020.

Mario J. Morra

Memorial donations may be

charge of arrangements.

A graveside service will be held

grandchildren.

Marilyn mystique lives as 60th birthday noted

Third of single women

become pregnant once

By Laura King The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Four out of

live never-married American

one-third of them get pregnant at

east once, and 40 percent of those

abort their first pregnancies, a

federal study shows.
One-third have lived with a man,

and one-sixth habitually engage in

cording to the study, the first federal survey to focus solely on

The survey was funded by the

National Institutes of Health and it

was scheduled to be presented to

an advisory panel today by Wendy Baldwin, chief of the demographic

and behavioral sciences branch of the National Institute of Child

Health and Human Development

Temple University demo-

fucted the survey, said there have

been many studies of adolescent

tracked behavior patterns as women passed out of adolescence

and into young adulthood.
"Social policymakers and fam-

ily planners have to pay attention to this group as well," Tanfer said.

Pregnancy and childbearing are

s common among single women

in their 20s as they are among adolescents, and I don't think

turning 20 takes away the sting of

In 1983, the year the interviews

million single women in their 20s

gave birth, and 660,000 had abor-

coping with these things "

women in their 20s have had sex,

are very important demographi-cally, yet it is a group for which we have historically had inadequate data," Baldwin said, "Their fertil-

ity behavior is very significant."
The report was based on lengthy

face-to-face interviews with 1,314

never-married women between

the ages of 20 and 29 across the country. Tanfer said Sunday in a

He said the survey indicated:

One out of three single women

in her 20s has been pregnant at

Forty percent of those women
 half of the white woman and 10

percent of the black women -

aborted their first pregnancies.

One-sixth habitually risk preg-

nancy by engaging in sexual

intercourse without

• Twenty percent did not begin

to use contraceptives until after

their first pregnancy.

• One-third have lived with a

· Four out of five have engaged

• Never-married women in

course, on average, with 4.5 men, half of the time with serious long-term boyfriends and half in

Baldwin said the survey indi-

cates that the young adult popula-

tion "is not really doing a whole lot

consistent use of contraceptives.

in their 20s are more quick to settle

they have become sexually active

especially after a pregnancy.

However, she added, the women

more casual relationships.

their 20s have had sexual inter-

telephone interview.

By Jeff Wilson

LOS ANGELES - Sex goddess Marilyn Monroe, the platinum olond actress who entertained th powerful and wooed the world in forgotten on what would have been

im-filled balloons reading "Happy Birthday" and bouquets of flowers were delivered throughout the weekend to the crypt marke "Marilyn Monroe 1926-1962" a Westwood Village Cemetery, 10 miles from downtown Los Angeles. Born Norma Jean Mortenson o June 1, 1926, Miss Monroe died And her mystique lives on.

"She came up from powhere and set goals for herself. She had a dream and fullfilled it," said Ricci Terranova, a longtime fan fron Marina del Rey who left flowers at her crypt on Sunday. He said the Born in Italy, Dec. 24, 1901, he actress had inspired him had been a resident of Bolton for 48 Terranova, born two years after years. He moved to Bolton from Miss Monroe's death, said visiting Long Island, N.Y. He was a her home was his most prized personal memory of the actress retired. He was a parishioner of St. He posed as a potential buyer when

Besides his wife, he is survived y a daughter, Mrs. Robert "I got a sense of the warmth that I associate with her," he said. Miss Monroe died there at age 36 Calif.; two grandchildren; and a of "probable suicide." Theories of murder and cover-up The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 have surfaced throughout the years but remain unproven explanations of her death.

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Maurice Church, Bolton, Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manamong people who were not even chester; the Visiting Nurse and

crypt Sunday with her 1-year-old daughter Angelina, collects Mon-

> wins ninth straight MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Roger Clemens demonstrated early that a full week's rest was good for him. In pitching the Red Sox to a 6-3 victory Sunday over the Minnesota Twins, Clemens struck out seven

Accident cuts power to 531

Thomas O'Marra, spokesman for the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, said a pole near 199 Adams St. was struck and severed at 1:43 a.m. and a nearby pole caught on fire. A spokesman at Northeast Utilities said that the crash caused 531

of the customers had their power restored at 3:50 p.m., the spokes-

on the scene until about 3:30 a.m. O'Marra said. The driver of the car suffered minor injuries, he said.

"The Manchester Herald major strongth in its local news/coverage intimate focus on the Menchester area." Manchester Herald

Source: First Market Heapards of Boston, January, 1986.

SPORTS

Loose Rockets hand Celtics first loss

The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Houston's locker room had been somber at halftime of its first two NBA championship

playoff games against Boston and each time the Rockets had been blown out in the third quarter.



Boston's Larry Bird (33) and Houston's Ralph Sampson (50) compete for the basketball during Game Three of NBA Championship Series at the Summit in Houston. The Rockets won, 106-104, to narrow the Celtics lead to 2-1. Game Four is Tuesday night in Houston

inning had increased the Red Sox

lead to 4-0, said, "I'm just trying to

be patient and hit the ball. As it

Bob Stanley pitched the ninth

The loss for the Twins dropped

inning for Boston as the Red Sox

won for the seventh time in nine

the club to 514 games out of first

place in the American League

Red Sox. Baylor led off the Boston

loser Mark Portugal, 1-6, to give

Boston increased its lead to 4-0 in

the fourth off Portugal as Jim Rice

singled. Rich Gedman walked and

with one out. Evans followed with

his fourth homer of the season, a

443-foot blow to straight center off

The Twins scored their first run

in the sixth inning on an infield RBI

single by Kent Hrbek. Hrbek later

walloped a two-out home run in the

Marty Barrett had a two-run

single for Boston in the ninth and

Mickey Hatcher tripled home a run

for the Twins in the bottom of the

Boston's Wade Boggs, the major

league's leading hitter, singled in

his first at-bat for his seventh

consecutive hit. For the game,

Boggs was 1-for-4. dropping his

eighth to cut Boson's lead to 4-2.

a 2-0 fastball by Portugal .

inning to cap the scoring.

Don Baylor also homered for the

games on this road trip.

the Red Sox a 1-0 lead.

A rested Clemens

tapped our feet and chewed our gum." Rockets guard Robert Reid said. "We came out loose for the

The Rockets kept up the beat on the court, surviving another scary "We had the radio on and we third quarter, and then they edged to a 106-164 victory in the fourth quarter with a revised lineup to breathe new life into the best-of

> seven series. The Rockets now trail the Celtics 2-1 going into Thursday's fourth game at The Summit. The victory ended talk of a Boston sweep and the possibility of the Celtics setting two NBA records

A sweep would have given the

combined record of 82-16, surpass ing the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers combined standard of 81-16. Los Angeles was 69-13 in the regular season and 12-3 in the playoffs. Boston, 67-15 in the regular season, is now 13-2 in the playoffs. Boston took a 2-0 series lead b wilting the Rockets with powerfu

lay's third period by outscor

was who made the play at the end was the big chief." Halftime music may have helped the Rockets' psyche but after the Rockets started slowly in

Leavell and Mitchell Wiggins into the game and sat down starter

guard position to a face-to-face

confrontation with Boston Iorward

Wiggins scored eight points and

Reid gained national status

Bird scored 25 points, grabbed 15

rebounds and handed out 11

Sampson paced Houston with 24

points and 22 rebounds, while

Akeem Olajuwon added 23 points.

Celtics used a 13-4 spurt to trail by

there was an inadvertent offici-

als's whistle with seven seconds

left in the game that resulted in a

Sampson tipped the ball

With the Rockets leading 105-104.

only three points at the half.

jump ball at midcourt.

got the decisive go-ahead tip-in

with 31 seconds to go after a missed

Rodney McCray to give the The strategy was good enough to get the Rockets back into the series as they scored 15 points in the final 51/2 minutes of the third quarter to trail 84-80 after three periods.

Leavell, still recovering from a late-season hand injury, scored only five points but he got the Rockets' offense moving and hit two key late-game baskets.

Celtics a 15-1 record in this year's playoffs, bettering Philadelphia's all-time mark of 12-1 in 1983. And Boston could have finished with a regular season-playoff

when he guarded Bird in the 1981 NBA championships but he didn't take credit for Bird's six-point second half Sunday. assists, while Kevin McHale led third quarters in each of the first the Celtics with 28 points. Ralph two games and they started ing the Rockets 17-3. Houston led 62-59 at halftime but lead in the second quarter but the

points and clawed their way back into the game in the closing "If we'd been down by 15 or something, we might not have been able to come back." Reid said.

Olajuwon, who was immediately The fourth and fifth games of the series will be in Houston Tuesday and Thursday nights. The final two the third quarter. Coach Bill Fitch games, if necessary, would return and shuffled his lineup.



Houston's Rodney McCray hangs onto the rim after shoving home a breakaway slam dunk in the first quarter of Sunday's game. McCray had 12 points, one of five Rockets in double figures.

Manchester, East begin action today

Local high school baseball teams hope to contend for state titles when the scholastic post-season gets under way this afternoon. Manchester sends three schoolboy diamond nines to the tournanent, including Manchester High and East Catholic, which play today, and Cheney Tech, which has a first-round bye until Wednesday Manchester High, which qualified for the Class LL tourney on the last day of the regular season last today to take on Notre Dame at

3: 30 p.m. The MHS Indians have a

final seed in double L. Notre Dame is defending Class LL champs. In Class L first-round action East Catholic pits its 12-8 mark against 11-7 Eli Whitney Tech in Hamden today at 3: 30 p.m. East is ranked 18th out of 21 teams, while

Whitney Tech is seeded 15th.

Cheney Tech, seeded fourth in the Class L with a 16-4 log, awaits the winner of today's Bristol, Central/Torrington tilt. Cheney will host its first-ever tournamen Wednesday, travels to West Haven game on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. against either 13th-ranked 12-7 10-10 record and are the 28th and Bristol Central.

MB's are in first after 4-0 victory

NEWINGTON - The Twilight League baseball season is only a ew days old and things are back to normal. Moriarty Brothers is in

The MBs, who went wire-to-wire last year while winning the regular season championship, won their night as veteran hurler Bill Aksamit shutout the homestanding Newington Capitols on four hits. 4-0, at Newington High.

Dave Ford ripped three hits for the winners and Chris Petersen added a pair against losing pitcher Steve Marino, who gave up 10 hits

while going the distance. Aksamit struck out six and walked one. Moriarty scored all the runs it needed on Jeff Johnson's two-run double in the top of the second

single delivered Mike Johnson and Jon Hagerty, each of whom had "They never threatened," said Moriarty coach Gene Johnson of

at 8 p.m.

inning. Ford, who singled, and Ra Gliha, who doubled, tallied th The MBs added two more in the fourth when Petersen's two-run

Moriarty plays Marco Polo at McKenna Field on Tuesday night Moriarty Brothers 020 200 0 4-10-1 Newington Capitols000 000 0 0-4-2 Aksamit and Hagerty; Marine and

game against the Twins.

on his left leg Hurst, 5-3, was injured on the

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MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - The Manager Lou) Gorman." Bos-

against Minnesota.

field after landing awkwardly

bad," Hurst said. "I hadn't felt anything in my groin area before. This surprised me because my hamstring has been

ton manager John McNamara

Boston after Sunday's game Hurst will become the second Red Sox starter sidelined by since May 18 with a leg injury.

sota's Greg Gagne when he was injured. Gagne flied out to right

don't know what we are going to be fair to him or myself. I'll have to wait a day or two."

President Reagan Sunday to denearest open service center is clare a disaster in eight communities where floods from rainswollen creeks Friday damaged more than 800 homes and businesses, swept away cars and triggered mud slides

There was no response from the White House. The declaration would make the areas eligible for federal grants and loans to pay for State officials said it could take days to accurately calculate

Jerry Wienand, Allegheny County deputy coroner, said at least eight people died in the floods and added that he feared more bodies would be found.

"We have reports of vehicles being discovered that are registered to people who can't be located." he said. "People have given us descriptions of some of those who are missing." Police estimated as many as 13 electricity was not restored to people were missing. Wienand declined to speculate on a figure. concerns.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Na- but Jeff Trzygocki, assistant mantional Guardsmen used buildozers to search for people feared missing said a comparison of missing person reports indicated only four people remained unaccounted for National Guard troops used away tons of muddy debris as they

scoured the banks of the Big Pine River and a tributary for people who may have been swept away Friday, when 3 inches of rain in about an hour unleashed a rampaging wall of water 7 feet high. Bill Scattergood, acting manager of the Red Cross in Pittsareas were urged to boil their water and make sure they had tetanus shots because sewage may have contaminated water

concerns," he said. "But after any flood where the sewage system may have mingled with the drainage system there are routing concerns about bacteria

Water and electric utilities also were knocked out in some areas. with up to 15,000 people blacked operation by early Sunday, but some homes because of safety

Pennsylvania floods kill eight The damage prompted Thorn-burgh to declare a state disaster emergency, allowing National authorizing the county to hire unemployed young people to help

> "The apparent extent of the damage is severe and widespread," said John Comey of the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency. He said it would take at least two more days for Bil Skertich, borough manage of Etna, compared the floods to "a giant wave" that trapped many He said one man saved himself by climbing a tree and strapping

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cently went on the market.

"She was a legend then; she is Richman, licensing agent for the Monroe estate who controls the commercial use of her picture and name. "What impresses me is her increasing worldwide popularity

"I have her posters, her music

her dolls." the young mother said. Forrest Andrews, spokesman for the tiny, tree-shrouded cemetery surrounded by high-rise buildings, said a steady stream of people remembered her birthday with flowers on her crypt.

Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl F. Gates and District Attorney Ira tions in Miss Monroe's death as recently as last fall, saying there was no evidence. And on Nov. 18, 1985, the Los Angeles County Grand Jury declined to investigate

More than 500 residents temporarily lost their power early Saturday morning after a car crashed into a utility pole on Adams Street fire and utility officials said this

residents to lose their power. Most

Eighth District firefighters were

"Your Voice in Manchester"

AL roundup

to come back against them."

batters in the first four innings.

That included striking out the sides

in order in the second and third

"Seven days off was great for my

Clemens, who sprained the mid-

"felt a little sluggish at first. (The

"I lost it a little in the seventh. I

Boston Manager John McNam-

"He said the finger was sore, but

finger) "is a little sore, but you just

didn't have the legs." Clemens

are thought Clemens was "losing

didn't didn't bother him." NcNam-

ara added. "Roger said that in the

seventh he could pitch one more

said he didn't see much difference

in Clemens' performance as the

undefeated righthander won his

ninth straight game, the first

nine-game winner in the American

"He's hittable." Miller said.

Dwight Evans, whose fourth

"but you can't give guys like him

League this season.

Minnesota Manager Ray Miller

velocity in the sixth inning."

have to block it out.

finger," said Clemens, who gave

nnings on a total of 28 pitches.

John is back sinking the opposition

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Tommy John's sinker, a pitch which failed him too often over the last four years, has been an effective weapon for him since he joined the New York Yankees' starting rotation a month ago. It carried the left-hander through eight strong innings on

Sunday and he won his 262nd major league game, 7-1 over the Oakland A's. He's 3-0 this season with a 2.37 earned run average. "It's added maturity," the 43year-old pitcher said, offering a explanation when first asked about his 1986 success with

Sunday's losing pitcher was rookie reliever Dave Leiper, who suffered his first big league defeat He threw the sixth-inning pitch which Dave Winfield hit two-run homer, breaking a 1-1 tie Mike Pagliarulo, who sat out only one game after suffering a broken nose on Friday night, homered in the eighth off Tom

Dave Stewart, who started for the A's because Moose Haas still

has some shoulder trouble, pitched two runs to break a 6-6 tie in the five strong innings three days after seventh inning and lead Cleveland pitching three innings of relief. over visiting Milwaukee. Scott Bailes, 6-4, Cleveland's "I just couldn't send him out for one more inning. We have enough third pitcher, was the winner with last-inning relief help from Ernie problems now with injuries and stuff to take any risks. He'd thrown Camacho. who recorded his sev-

Jackie Moore said. The A's scored early, on Carney Lansford's infield single and Jose Canseco's double in the first, when John also issued his only walk. They totaled nine hits and struck out seven times in eight frustrating innings against the John sinker. "He throws it so the hitters can't afford to take it, and when we hit it today, it was mostly for ground

years," Moore said. Yankees from 1979 to 1982, returned to the team's staff on May 2 because of injuries to other Connor were the coaches who argued his case and, according to

two-run shot as Chicago snapped a White Sox, who had managed just one hit through the first five innings, finally solved Jimmy Key.

John, who pitched with the McKeon and Bob James. pitchers Sammy Ellis and Mark John, also helped him get the sinker back in top form.

Indians 9. Brewers 7 Rookie Andy Allanson tripled in three-game lead in the AL West

Royals after Sunday's loss. ams took the loss.

Boston's Roger Clemens delivers a pitch during

Sunday's game against Minnesota at the Metrodome.

Clemens and the Red Sox beat the Twins, 6-3.

124 pitches." Oakland manager enth save. The loser was Bob White Sox 6, Blue Jays 4 Wayne Tolleson hit a three-run homer and Greg Walker added a

> 3-4, in the top of the sixth when they scored three runs on Tolleson's Rich Dotson, 3-5, was the winner with late relief help from Joel

Royals 5, Rangers 3 Lonnie Smith's two-run triple with two out in the seventh led

Kansas City over Texas. It was the Royals' third straight victory over Kansas City Friday night with a

The winner was Charlie Lei-Rangers reliever Mitch Willi-

Angels 7, Orioles 4

Wally Joyner's 17th homer in the sixth inning snapped a 1-1 tie and California scored five times in the Joyner's leadoff homer off Scott McGregor, 4-4, resulted in his seventh game-winning RBI. The rookie, who leads the major leagues in homers, has homered against all nine teams the Angels have faced.

Mariners 9, Tigers 1 Jim Presley's three-run homer capped a five-run seventh inning. leading Seattle over Detroit for a

The win went to Mike Witt, 5-4.

three-game sweep of the visiting Winner Billy Swift, 1-3, pitched 5 1-3 innings, scattering nine hits and walking just one. Mark Huismann was credited with his second save as he held the Tigers to one run the

Bosox Iose Hurst

Boston Red Sox will wait until Bruce Hurst is examined in Boston before determining how long the pitcher will be sidelined with a groin injury that forced him out of Saturday night's Hurst, 28, collapsed on the mound and was carried off the

final out of the fifth inning. The left-hander, who leads the American League with 89 strikeouts, struck out five, walked one and gave up two hits over live shutout innings "When I pushed off delivering the pitch, it hurt like a son of a gun. It was like a knife, it hurt so

"It's costly if it's severe. I

Also, Roger Clemens has been pitching with an injured Hurst was pitching to Minne-

field on the pitch, ending the inning and enabling Hurst to get credit for the victory. "It's a pulled left groin. He did it on the last pitch. He tried to put something extra on the pitch and it popped," Boston trainer Charlie Moss said. "It's too early to tell. I won't speculate on how long he'll be out. It wouldn't

Standings — Acadia Restaurant 4-1, elephone 4-1, Nelson's 3-1, Jim's Arco 2, Bray Jewelers 2-3, Manchester

- Brand Rex 4-0, Janes 4-1, J.H.C. 3-2, Cummings -2, Highland Park 2-3, -2-3, Mak Company 1-3, social Club 0-5.

Scholastic

Illing baseball

In Friday night junior high baseball under the lights at Morlarty Field, Keith Diveso fired a three-hit shutout as illing bested crosstown rival Bennet, 9-0.

Diveso was backed by a fine defense, led by Jerry Hollis, Marcus Mateva and Bryan Colletti. Chip Drigas and Kevin Covell each went 2-for-2 to pace the offense. Covell drove in two runs and Drigas added one ribble. Hollis also chipped in with two hits and a pair of RBis, and combined with Driggs to score five runs. Mateva added a double and an RBI, while Diveso contributed a single and or run scored.

Illing finished its season in strong fashion by winning three straight to post a final record of 7-6.

Little League

Jason Marston and Greg King com-bined to allow just two hits as the American Legian topped the Firefigh-ters, 15-5, at Waddell Field on Satur-day. Jason Kazikowski konked two hits, along with teammate Joe Motta. Marston helped his own cause with a grand slam hame run. Pat Cox and Greg Griffin slapped two hits each for the losers.

Mariarty Brathers beat Nichols Tire.
16-7, at Buckley Field. Ray Hodgdon
clubbed a grand slam and four singles.
Kevin Plaut. Joe Mayer and David
Lyder also supplied big hits for
Mariarty. Jon Golas led Nichols with
three doubles, while John Ahlberg and
Andy Cox played well and drove in

In a Leber Field marathon which featured 43 base runners on 29 walks, eight hits and four errors, the Lawyers outdistanced the Ollers, 13-10. Mike Hanville roped a triple and single, whiel Shane Wirta tripled and Matt Delessia doubled. The Ollers had three hits, including a grand slam by Javon Overtstreet, Jeff Smith and Jim Jackson singled. Jay Carongelo pulled son singled. Jav Carangelo pulled down a lined shot at second for the defensive highlight.

In Friday night action at Leber, Boland Brothers beat Ansoldi's, 13-5. Adam Ziruk and Dennis Joyner starred offensively to pace Boland to its first win. Paul Kirby and Peter Dettore had two hits aplece for Ansoldi's.

American Farm

Modern Janitorial knocked American Legion from the unbeaten ranks. 15-11. on Saturday. Jeff Joslin lacked three hits, once a grand slam home run, and drove in nine runs to pace Modern. Darvi Robson contributed two hits, while Mark O'Meara scored three runs. Brett Desmione also played well. For American Legion, Chris Wollenberg cranked two homers and a triple, while Frank Hershah hammered three hits. Dan Griffin, who smacked an HR, and Jamie Perzanowski, who socked two doubles, also added a pair of hits aplece.

Also on Saturday, in the completion of a suspended game, American Le-Also on Saturday, in the completion of a suspended game, American Legion nipped MARC, 7-6, an Perzanows-ki's seventh-inning round-tripper. Jonathan Stanizzi added two hits, while Jamie Batte was credited with the victory, in relief of Hersha, who pitched six strong innings. For MARC, Brendan Beers cracked two hits and Dave Galasso and Julie Smart slugged doubles. Smart also hurled six excellent innings.

International Farm

in a remarkable comeback, Hartford Road Dairy Queen outlested Boland Brothers, 24-23, at Verplanck Field on Safurday. Michael Dianzo drilled four singles and Cindy Botticello bashed a double and two singles. Most Sambers added a key double and Michael Lawson reached base on five walks and was hit by a pitch. Richard Cook and Scott Herman played well on defense. Standings — Lawyers 8-1, Hartford Road Dairy Queen 5-4, Boland Brothers 3-6, Ansaldi's 2-7.

National Farm

Mariarty Brothers whipped Wolf-f/Zackin, 18-9, at Bowers Field. Jesse Litchfield pitched three innnigs of no-hit relief, striking out seven. Mike Spector, Bill Manning, Bill Hanson and Chris Prue played well for Mariarty. For Wolff/Zackin, Manny Matute, Mike Flanogan. Eric Sass, John Con-kin and Mark Anderson all played well. well.

In the completion of a suspended game. Moriarty conquered Walff/Zackin, 28-22. Jason Blakesly banged a three-run triple and Chris Prue punched a grand slam. Adam Kirko daubled. while Torn Levitt and Adam Hostetter played well. Mike Cosgrove. Wayne Columbe, Keith Stone, Carrie Stone and Step Sinatra all played well for the losers.

Standings — Nichols Tire 5-3, Moriarty Brothers 5-4, DiRosa Cleaners 4-4, Wolff/Zackin 3-6.

Sunnyside Up downed Midford Motors, 14-8, on Saturday. Todd Napolitano starred for the winners at the bat and in the fleid. David Mulrhead and Jason Knox hit well for Sunnyside. Mati Road and Scott Cochran delivered timely hits for Midford. Patrick Guish excelled in the fleid.

Eastern Video defeated & & J Auto Repair as Kevin Coughlin, Josh Solomson, Jeremiah Johnston and Jason

Copan led on offensive attack. Jeff Cashman and Vicki Vannie were the hitting stors for B & J. while Nick Robson and Darren White played well

Baseball

Boston New York Baltimore Milwaukee Sectitie

Seturday's Reseats
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Cleveland 3, Milwoukee 2
Oakland 4, New York 3
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Boston 7, Minnesota 2
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Sectitie 7, Detroit 4
Sunday's Resetts
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California 7, Baltimore 4
New York 7, Oakland 1
Sectitie 9, Detroit 1
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New York Montreal Philadelphia Chicago Pittsburgh St. Louis

Saturday's Results
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St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 2
Philodelphia 1, San Diego 0
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 0
San Francisco 7, New York 3
Houston 4, Montreal 3
Sunday's Results
Philodelphia 16, San Diego 5
Chicago 7, Atlanta 3

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Chicago at Cincinnati, night
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Pittsfield of New Britain

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Vermont at Reading

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St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1
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San Francisco 7, New York 3
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National League results

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HBP—by Knepper (Webster). Balk—
Kerfeld T—2:38. A—13,225.
Umpires—Home, West; 1b, B. Williams; 2b, Rippley; 3b, Puill. IP H RERBS SO

Puckett, Minn 38; Murray, Balt and Rice, Bos 37.

Stelen Bases

Matlonal League — Coleman, Stl. 27; Duncan, LA 22; Roines, Mil 18; Davis, Cin, Doron, Hou and Dykstra NY 14.

American League — Henderson, NY 37; Cangelosi, Chi 24; Moseby. Tor 14. Wiggins, Balt 13; Butler, Cie, Fernandez, Tor and Wilson KC 11.

Pitching
Victories

National League — Knepper, Hou 9-2; Krukow, SF and Valenzuela, LA 7-3; Darling, NY 6-1; Oleda and Gooden, NY 6-2; Johnson, Atl 6-3; Rawley, Phil 6-4.

American League — Clemens, Bos 9-0; Hoas, Oak 7-1; Terrell, Det 6-2; Boyd, Bos 6-3; Balles, Cle and Higuera, Mil 6-4.

Barned Run Average

National League — Godden, NY 1,96; Dravecky, 5D 2.65; Hershiser, LA 2-3; Knepper, Hou 2.38; Smith, Atl 2.58.

American League — Leanord, KC 1,99; Higuera, Mil 2.43; Hoas, Oak 2.54; Clement Bas 2.44; Hoas, Oak 2.54;

Kiepper, Hou 2.38; Smith, Atl 2.58.
American League — Leonard, KC1.99;
Higuera, Mil 2.43; Hoas, Oak 2.54;
Clemens, Bos 2.64; Hurst, Bos 2.79.
Strikeests
National League — Scott, Hou 98;
Valenzuela, LA 76; Welch, LA 72; Smith, Atl 67; Show, 50 64.
American League — Clemens, Bos 99;
Hurst, Bos 89; Higuera, Mil and Rijo, Oak 74; Witt, Col 69.
Saves
National League — Reardon, Mil and Smith, Hou 12; Franco, Cin, Gossage, 5D and Orosco, NY 8.
American League — Aase, Batt 13, Righatti, NY 12; Stanley, Bos 8; Carnacho, Cie, Harris, Tex, Hernandez, Det, James, Chi and Moore, Col 7. Attente
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Word 1 3 2 2 2 0
Chicage
Hoffman (W 2-1) 9 8 3 3 1 7
WP—Hoffman T—2:09. A—33,535.

Priday, June 6 Gome 12: 5:10 p.m. Winner game nine

Round Three
Thursday, June 5
Game 11: 8:10 p.m. Winner game seven plays winner game elett.
Reund Four

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Gladden of 4 1 3 2 Dykstra of 2 0 0 0
Clark 1b 4 0 1 0 Backmn 20 4 1 1 0
Breniy c 5 1 0 0 Hrnndz 1b 3 0 2 0
Leonard If 5 1 1 1 Teufel 1b 1 1 1 0
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Quinons 3b 5 0 1 0 Wilson If 4 0 1 0
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Uribe as 5 2 2 0 Johnson as 0 0 0 0
Krukow p 3 1 2 0 Sanfana as 4 0 1 0
Robinson p 1 0 0 0 Hearn c 4 0 0 0
Darling p 1 0 0 0
Foster ph 1 0 0 0
Autitoria ph 1 0 0 0
Mitchill ph 1 0 0 0
Game-winning RBI — None.
E—Heep, Darling, Hearn 2, Backman.
LOB—San Francisco 11, New York 5, 2B
—Gladden, Toufel, HeR—Knight (7), SB—
Breniy (4), Leonard (7), Quinones (1),
Uribe (0), S—Krukow, Gladden, SF—
C. Davis.

Son Diego
Howkins (L. 3-4) 1 1-3 5 8 8 3 0
Stoddord 22-3 2 2 2 6 1
McCullers 1 4 3 3 1 0
Walter 2 2 0 0 0 3
Lefferts 1 2 3 3 2 1
Philadelphia
Carlton (W 4-6) 6 10 5 5 2 2
Rucker 1 1 0 0 1 0
McCullers pitched to 3 botters in 6th.
HBP—by Howkins (Samuel). T—2:38.
A—35,144.
Umpires—Home, Stelle; 1b, Greece; 2b.

College World Series

Priday
Game One: Loyola Marymount
4.Louisland State3
Game Two: Artzona 8. Maine 7

Gorne 12: 5:10 p.m. Winner game nine plays loser game 11.
Game 13: 8:10 p.m. Winner game 11 plays winner of game nine or 10.
Pairings will be adjusted for games 12 and 13 to march teams which have not played previously, or which have not played since the first round.

Resund Five
Saturday, Jone 7
Game 14: 8:10 p.m. Winner game 13 plays winner game 12. If three teams remain after game 13, winner of game 11 receives a bye in game 14. If only two feams remain, game 14 is for national championship.

Resund Sht (Winecessary)
Sunday, Jene 8
Game 15: 8:10 p.m. Winner game 14 plays winner game 11 for national championship.

Basketball

NBA playoffs

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Finate
(Best-ef-seven)
(All Times EDT)
Heusten vs. Besten
(Cellics lead series 2-1)
May 26 — Boston 117. Houston 100
May 27 — Boston 117. Houston 105
June 1 — Houston 106, Boston 104
June 3 — Boston at Houston, 9 p.m.
x-June 5 — Boston at Houston, 9 p.m.
x-June 11 — Houston at Boston, 9 p.m.
x-June 11 — Houston at Boston, 9 p.m.
x-If necessary Rockets 108, Celtics 104

BOSTON (184)
Bird 10-25 5-5 25, McHaie 12-19 4-6 28, Parish 3-15 2-2 8, Ainge 6-11 0-0 13, Johnson 6-17 6-8 20, Watton 5-7 0-0 10, Kite 0-00-00, Sichting 0-10-00, Thirdkill 0-0 0, Totals 42-96 19-21 104.
MOUSTON (186)
MCCray 4-8-4-12, Olaiuwon 7-18 9-11 23, Sampson 9-14-6-11 24, Lloyd 5-14-6-14, Reid 7-16-5-5 20, Petersen 0-0-0-00, Wiggins 4-5 0-1 8, McDowell 0-0-00 0, Leavell 2-61-1 5, Totals 38-81 29-39 106. S. Totals 38-81 29-39 106.
Besten
Housetee
Three-point goals—Ainge, Reid.
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Bosoln
27, Houston 22. Rebounds—Boston 53
(Bird 15), Houston 43 (Sampson 22).
Assists—Bosoln 28 (Bird 11), Houston
28 (Reid 9). Technicols—Houston
cooch Fitch. Kite, Boston (Illegal
defense). A—16,016.

Auto racing

ndianapolis 500 standings

INDIANAPOLIS — Official final standings of the 70th Indianapolis 500, with chassis-engine and total prize 1. Bobby Rohal, March-Cosworth, 2. Keyin Cogan, March-Cosworth, \$253,362. 3. Rick Mears, March - Cosworth, 4. Roberto Guerrero, March-Cosworth, \$139,512. . Al Unser Jr., Lola-Cosworth, 6. Michael Andretti, March-Cosworth, \$171,762. 7. Emerson Fittipoldi, March-osworth, \$104,562. 8. Johnny Rutherford, March-

9. Danny Sullivan, March-Cosworth, \$134,087. 10. Randy Lanler, March-Cosworth, \$103,437. 11. Gary Bettenhausen, March-Cosworth, \$108,912. 12. Geeff Brabham, Lola-Cosworth, \$94.612. 13. Rauf Boesel, Lola-Cosworth, 14. Dick Simon, Lola-Cosworth, 993.40. 15. Arie Luvendyk, Lola-Cosworth,986.012. 16. Pancho Carter, Lala-Cosworth, \$84,712.

17. Ed Pimm, March-Cosworth, \$83,862.
18. Josefe Garza, March-Cosworth, \$88,362. 19. Roberto Moreno, Lola-Coswarth, \$2,300. 20. Jacques Villeneuve, March-Cosworth, \$1,612. 21. Chip Ganassi, March-Cosworth, \$1,162. 22. Al Unser Sr., Penske-Chevy, \$81,562. 23. Danny Ongals, March-Buick, \$79,712.

24. A. J. Foyt, March-Cosworth, 997,712. 25. Rich Vogler, March-Cosworth, 90.562. 26. George Snider, March-Cosworth, 80,162. 27. Johnny Parsons, March-Cosworth, \$78,112. 28. Tony Bettenhausen, Morch-Cosworth, \$77,712.
29. Jim Crawford, March-Buick, \$75,262.
30. Scott Brayton, March-Buick, \$78,262.
31. Phil Krueger, March-Cosworth, \$62,412. 32. Mario Andretti, Lala-Cosworth, \$77,012.

Transactions

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed
Jamie Easterly, pitcher, on the 15-day
disobled list, Purchased the contract of
Bryan Oelikers, pitcher, from Maine of the
International League.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned Edwin Nunez, pitcher, fo Caigary of the
Pacific Coast League. Recalled Lee
Guetterman, pitcher, from Caigary.
TEXAS RANGERS—Outrighted Bobby
Jones, outfielder, to Oktohoma City of the
American Association. Called up Ruben
Sterra, outfielder, from Oktohoma City.

ATLANTA BRAYES—Placed Bruce
Suffer, raisel pitcher, on the 21-day
disabled list retroactive to May 35. Called
up Ed Chwine, pitcher, from Richmond of
the International League.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Recalled Manny
Hernandez, pitcher, from Tucson of the
Pacific Coast League.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named
Thomas W. Baker special cesistant to the
general manager.

COLLEGE

MARY MOUNT—Named Lynn Piett
athietic director, men's basketball coach
and volleyball coach.

Rahal becomes king of Gasoline Alley

laps. A.J. Foyt, the only four-time

indy 500 winner, embarrasingly

locked his rear breaks and backed

into his own pit wall after 135 laps.

Perhaps the unluckiest, though

was Tom Sneva. The 1983 Indy

champion hit the turn 2 wall during

the parade lap and was forced to

the sidelines ever before the green

"Your first thought is 'We

worked hard all month long for

nothing," said Sneva. "But that's

a selfish thought. You already

know the only thing to do is keep

hustling or the world will pass you

race. He's a worthy winner. He's

"Bobby Rahal drove a great

Mario Andretti, the 1969 champion.

had steering problems.

By Roberto Dias United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS - Now that Bobby Rahal has won the Indianaderstand what it means to be

king of Gasoline Alley,
"This is still new to me, but winning Indy makes you ask a lot questions about yourself," he Truesports March-Cosworth to a 1.4-second victory over Kevin Cogan Saturday in the 70th running of auto racing's crown jewel. "The answers, I'm told, just make you

Winning two has got to be harder because the competition, the cars and the speeds become more

And so does the disappointm that visited the seven former Indy winners that took the green flag. Two-time winner Rick Mears finished third behind Rahal and Kevin Cogan as his Pennzoil Z-7 March-Cosworth began handling poorly in traffic. Three-time champion Johnny Rutherford placed

"But you can't make excuses." says Mears, who set single-and four-lap records in winning the pole. "Only losers make alibis Still, you do get an empty feeling that's so bad, you don't ever want to feel that way again." Defending champion Danny Sullivan shared teammate Mears'

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) -

winner's purse at the Indinapolis

500 Sunday and wondered what the

"It has sunk in but that doesn'

victory will provide in the long run.

know that I'd have to look into the

future." Rahal said at the awards

ceremony where he received

Also honored was Randy Lanier.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - A

record-breaking month and a one

Motor Speedway ended with the

first Indianapolis 500 to be com-

Winner Bobby Rahal crossed the

finish line on his 200th lap two

hours, 55 minutes and 43 seconds

lasted less than three hours, but

none of them went the full 500

Bobby Rahal accepted the record

opening and I was lucky. I just got by Kevin.' handling problems en route to ninth place. Former winner Al Unser Sr. experienced vibration

Indy 500 went quickly

Four other Indianapolis races 216.828 mph. But the new record

miles. The race was delayed for a by serious accidents.

*1984, also won the first full Indy 500 broken lots of times and let off lots completed in less than three hours. of steam. But he came back to drink champagne." minutes and 43,38 seconds bettered Rahal, who started from the Mears' 3: 03: 21.66 of two years ago inside of the second row, made his Rahal, 33, has won nine Indy car move as a late caution period races in his six-year career and ended and sped by Cogan at the ends to drive a full schedule on

Chevrolet and retired after 149 seventh and, following Rutherford

start of the next-to-last lap. the CART circuit this year. "They call the six-day delay of the start (twice postponed by rain) unprecedented, right? Maybe that's why I won. That's unprece-That'll be weird." Arie Luyendyk spun (at the top of pit row), that logiammed everybody. I felt pretty sure I'd get an

Following the top three finishers, Roberto Guerrero of Colombia was fourth, Al Unser Jr. fifth and Michael Andretti, who had led 47 laps, sixth. Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil was

qualifier in Indianapolis 500.

Speedway and \$231,300 in sponsor

awards as well as a Chevrolet

Corvette pace car, speedway offi-

previous mark of \$507,662.50 given

Rahal's average speed of 170,722

was more than 7 mph faster than

the average Rick Mears set in the

previous record year of 1984

A fast race was expected be-

cause Mears set a qualifying

was assured when only six vellow

flags came out, only two prompted

Mears won with an average speed

last year to Danny Sullivan.

week because of rain.

It was not a good day for the New York Mets Sunday as they committed five errors in a 7-3 loss to the San Francisco Giants at Shea Stadium, Mets' second

baseman Wally Backman (6) and Len

"It'll be great to be announced as the Indy 500 winner." he said. "At first. I'll think 'Where?" and look around before I realize it's me. An estimated crowd of 300,000 on the Speedway's 559-acre grounds

and Sullivan, rookie Randy Lanier

know how long this will last," said

Rahal on the 188th lap but whose

advantage quickly vanished as

could've. My car (a 7-Eleven

March-Cosworth) ran very well.

though. No complaints in that

pop-off device (which helps control

the methanol-air mixture of com-

Rahal, who set a race record of

170.722 mph that easily eclipsed the

163.612 mph effort set by Mears in

boost when I needed it."

ion), and didn't have enough

Luyendyk spun on the 192nd lap.

"I'm disappointed and I don't

as Mets fumble one away watched the race, held in sunny though hazy conditions and 85degree temperatures. \$581,062 broke the record of \$517,662 earned last year by Sullivan. The total purse this year

ceived more than \$100,000.

pointing to me," he said.

Bob Lohr Joe Inman Davis Love M.Nicolette

prepared for his start like a marathon runner. "I knew it was going to be a very Rahal takes home record purse

physical day." said the San Francisco Giants' right-hander. "I knew it would be hot and humic day. So, before the game, I loaded year for the race. Lanier finished \$4,001,450 climbed from last year's up on carbohydrates, ran some. 10th, the best among four first-time record of \$3,271,025 and is nearly and took lots of vitamins, I knew drivers, and was the fastest rookie double the \$2.1 million total purse I'd need a second wind. It ended up had it when I needed it." Rahal was awarded \$323.350 Runner-up Kevin Cogan earned \$253.362 while pole-sitter Rick Mears, who finished third, was Krukow won his fourth straight decision Sunday afternoon, yielding seven hits in 7 1-3 innings, and

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Mike Krukow

awarded \$332,262, much of it coming from his record-shattering the Giants defeated the New York Mets 7-3 before a Shea Stadium qualifying run. Ten drivers recrowd of 49,041 The first-place Mets, commit-The lowest payoff was \$76,962 for last-place finisher Tom Sneva. ting a season-high five errors, lost their second consecutive game but whose car was involved in a pre-race crash. He received \$50 maintained a six-game lead over

less than 1969 winner Mario League East. Andretti, who was 32nd after "This is a game I really don't dropping out with engine trouble want to comment too much on." The Indianapolis Motor Speedway awarded \$3,058,550, with another \$842,650 coming from

lap prize money coming from a citizen's group. Lanier, who earned \$103,437, was not allowed to practice last year by U.S. Auto Club officials, who said he needed more Indy car experience.

sponsors incentives and \$90,000 in

the Montreal Expos in the National

said New York Manager Dave Johnson. "We could've made it interesting, but the less said the better. Krukow. 7-3 this season and 15-6 lifetime against the Mets, pitched perfect baseball until the fourth

Keith Hernandez singled to right

inning when Lenny Dykstra led off with a walk, breaking Krukow's Krukow, who retired the last 23 Mets he faced in a 10-2 win on May

third. He walked one and struck "I've known these guys for many years, and they know me," said Krukow. "And we've had some

He finally gave way to reliever

Jeff Robinson with one out in the

eighth, and runners on second and

wars. I know I've beaten them over the years, but to best them now is something special. They're the class of the league, and to get a win now is much tougher than it was five years ago." Readying himself for his 12th start, Krukow, for the last three days, ate mounds of spaghetti, took

Krukow goes the distance

long walks and ran extra miles. Immediately before the game, he took a cold shower and then took batting practice with his warm-up jacket on. Giants Manager Roger Craig, a former pitching coach, said,

"Mike's a lot better competitor than I thought he was. He toughens himself up mentally as well as any pitcher I've ever had." "I don't know if any of this stuff helps me," said Krukow. "But I felt good mentally. I felt I had more

of an edge in this start than the other guy." The "other guy," Mets' starter the season after six victories. Darling gave up six hits and five runs - four earned - in five "Last year was really disap 22. didn't allow his first hit until

overthrowing because of the errors and things. I made one myself.' The five errors were the most by the Mets since Sept. 19, 198against Philadelphia.

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Dykstra (4) collide (left photo) going

after a pop by the Giants' Bob Brenly.

Backman (right) photo) with his sun-

glasses out of place was able to hold

the top of the sixth, but Ray Knight hit a two-run homer, his first since April 25, in the bottom of the inning

"I tried to speak a fastball by him on the first pitch of his third at knocked off the head of a fan in the left field third deck."

every game, but you don't like to go out there and play that badly, hit his seventh homer of the season in the sixth to make the score 7-2. "We'll go out and play better

Reliever recalled

rose to 3.68. lowed 10 hits and eight runs in just seven innings of work this season.

SCOREBOARD

of 163.612 mph.

Golf

Country Club

MCC LADIES — RETIRED SWINGERS — Net — Walt Ferguson-Mo
Bednarczyk-A. Tests-Fran Smith 53.
Jim King-Jeanine McNitf-Earl RohanMary Bilsh 55, Bill Palmer-Bert
Groman-Norma Martin-Connie Sundquist 55, Ray Wood-Dorls CarpenterTerry Monaco-Mike Lomba 57, Morgan Grant-Larranie Demko-Emily
Sarra 57, John Pickens-Fio Barre-Ida
McMahan-Terry Delmastra 78.
SCOTCH BALL — Jack-Eisle Crockett 32, Pete-Ann Teets 32, Rick-Terry
Manaco 32, George-Christa Seddon 34,
Chad-Lee Whiteseli 35.
TWO BALL — Net — Boots CarnellloDot Hartzoo 57, Betty Broucek-Mary
Bilsh 62, Agnes Romayko-Phylis
Holmes 63, Mory Prestil-Phylis Allen
53, Gross — Mary Collins-Fio Barre 88,
Martan Zamaltis-Isobelle Parciak 88.
POUR BALL — Edna Hilinski-Mary
Collins-Lill Danovan-Alice Lamenzo 59,
Fio Borre-Mae Anderson-Emily SarroClaire Zimmerman 59.
BEST 15 — A — Terry Schilling
59-6-53, Leo Cyr 61-8-53, Gross — Tony
Steuliet 72, B — Joe Wall 58-11-47, Al
Cusson 60-11-49, Ben Delmastro 63-13-50,
Pete Teets 62-12-50, Olck Cosgrove
63-12-51, Walt Chopman 64-13-51, Wally
Irlsh 63-11-52, Don Genovesi 64-12-52,
Alex Elaner 64-12-52, Don Anderson
64-12-52, Jim Moriarty 61-9-52, Gene
Kelly 65-13-52, C — Chas Whelan
70-29-41, Pete Tavlor 63-20-43, George
Biount 73-26-47, George Reichert 72-2547, Dick Maloney 67-20-47, George
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Jim Morlarty 79-970, C Gross — Pete
Taylor 83, Bill Palmer 83, Net — Chas
Whelan 97-29-43, Fred Nassiff 86-18-86,
Paul Sarlor 85-17-80, Jim D'Amato
68-28-70, George Reichert 72-25-48,
Paul Sarlor 85-17-80, Jim D'Amato
69-28-10, George Reichert 92-25-70.
BEST 14 — A — Gino Pietrantonio
54-8-40, Dave Malick 52-5-47, Bob Janes
55-7-48, Fred Lennon 56-8-48, Dom
DeNicolo 53-5-48, Brad Downey 52-448,
Brad Gross — Brad Downey 72, Dave Kaye
72, Tim Cooney 72, Bo — Paul Suillivan
73-14-43, C.D. McCarlhy 56-411-43, Alex
Elgner 57-12-45, Joe Wall 57-11-4

SWEEPS — A Gross — Brad Downey
72. Tim Cooney 72. Dave Kaye 72. Net —
Dave Malick 73-5-68. Dom DeNicolo
74-5-69. B Gross — Ed Pagani 76. Net —
Paul Sullivan 81-14-67. Joe Wall 79-1168. Alex Eigner 81-12-69. Paul White
78-9-69. Ed Ciccaplione 79-10-69. Ed
Dulleo 83-14-69. C Gross — Roy
Anderson 81. Net — Bob Samuels
83-18-65. George Reichert 92-25-67. Bill
Hunniford 88-20-68. Chas Whelan 97-2968. Bob Brown 88-20-68.

PGA results

x-Greg Norman Larry Mize 54,000 67-71-70-69-277 John Cook 79,000 72-69-71-67-279 Mike Reld 29,000 68-70-71-70-279 B. Wadkins 20,000 70-71-73-68-280 C. Strange 18,000 73-67-71-71-Bobby Clompeti
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At Jack Nicklaus Sports Center, Maso-n, Ohlo, June 1 (Par 72) Fourth round Pat Bradley, \$45,000 67.72-70-68-72
Jull Inkster, 18,000 67.72-70-68-72
Jull Inkster, 18,000 70-72-68-69-27
Ayako Okamoto 18,000 68-70-67-72
Spencer-Devlin 12,750 70-70-68-74-72
Cindy Mackey, 10,500 70-70-68-74-72
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Renny Putz, 7,800 71-71-71-72-72
Cindy Mackey, 10,500 71-71-71-72-72
Cindy Mackey, 10,500 70-70-68-74-72
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Soccer

MSC Cobras The Cobras (boys 11 years old) took second in the Fairfield Soccer Tournament, making it to the championship game before bowing to the Westport Raiders, 2-1. Brian Kellog scored the lone goal on a crossing pass from Gianni Caiva. Drew Beganny and Tadd Grundmeir played well.

Earlier on Sunday, the Cobras were defeated by the Fairfield Strikers, 3-2. Tom Kelly and Justin Dieterie scored, with Tony Cook picking up an assist.

Saturday action saw the Cobras beat Newtown and Shetton by Identical, 4-0 scores. Evan Milione registered both shutauts in goal to highlight total team efforts.

The Cobras play in Avon an Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. at Fischer Meadow.

MSC Rowdies The Rowdles knocked off Milford, 6-2, at Martin School on Saturday. Bryce Pairot, Bob Post, Dave Rohrbach, Brian Jones, Steve White and Bob Post all scored for the victors, while Post, Bill Kennedy, Michael Keisey, Eric Christensen and White asslated. Brian Sardo also played well, while Michael Marsh played super in goal, making several diving saves.

The Rowdles tied Simsbury, 2-2, at Martin on Sunday. Post tailled twice while Keisey and Marc Salafia added single scores. Dan Warren and Matt Kohu also played well for the 9-3-2 Rowdles, who participate in Cup competition next.

MSC Force The MSC Force downed the Hellions, 5-1, at Kennedy Road on Sunday, Corey Wry, Seth Egan, Michael Griffeth, Ben Golas and Mike Sieno scored goals for

the winners. Matt Lavery assisted twice, while Tim Kelsey, Griffeth and Shane Buzzell added one aplece. Greg Ryan excelled in goal for the Force, which plays at Southington on Sunday. June 15.

World Cup standings

France Canada Soviet Union Hungary Sunday's Result
France 1, Canada 0
Manday's Game
Soviet Union vs. Hungary

Sunday's Result
Brazil 1, Spain 0
Tuesday's Game
Algeria vs. Northern Ireland (No games have been played in Groups , E and F) At Guadalajara, Mexico (Group

Group D

Boxing

Brazil 1, Spain 0 Al Leon, Mexico (Group C) France 1, Canada 0

June 4 at East Rutherford, N.J. —
Carlos Santos vs. Buster Drayton, 15,
vacant 18F Junior middleweight title;
c-Jimmy Paul vs. Cubanito Perez, 15,18F
lightweight title; c-Gaby Canizales vs.
Bernardo Pinengo, 15, WBA bantamweight title.
June 8 at Toronto — Shawn O'Sullivan
vs. Simon Brown, 10, welter weights.
June 12 at Atlantic City, N.J. —
c-Boone Pultz vs. Carlos Hernandez,
12, USBA cruiserweight title.

June 13 at New York — c-Hector Camacho vs. Edwin Rosario, 12. WBC Ilghtweight Iltle; c-Julio Cesar Chavez vs. Refugio Roias, 12. WBC super feather-weight Ittle; Mike Tyson vs. Reggle Gross, 10. heavyweights.

June 13 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Ernie Landeros vs. Martin Quiroz, 10. (unior weiterweights. weights.

June 23 at Las Vegas, Nev. —

C-Thomas Hearns vs. Mark Medal, 12, WBC super weiterweight little: Roberto Duran vs. Robble Sims. 12, mid-dieweights; c-Barry McGulgan vs. Fernando Sosa, 15, WBA featherweight little.

TODAY
Basabali
Class LL Division
Manchester at Notre Dame (West
Haven), 3:30
Class L Division
East Catholic at Whitney Tech
(Hamden), 3:30
Manchester/East Catholic at State
Sectionals

WEDNESDAY
Baseball
Class L Division
Torrington or Bristol Central at
Cheney Tech, 3:30 p.m.
Gelf
Manchester at Glastonbury, 3 p.m.

SEATTLE (UPI) - The Seattle Mariners Sunday recalled leftfrom the club's Triple-A farm team at Calgary, and sent right-

Ron Darling, lost his first game of the Pacific Coast League team. last year but has seen very limited innings while walking two and action in 1986 because of a series of striking out one, and his earned run nagging injuries. Nunez has al-

June 23 at Miami — c-Slobodan Kacar vs. Bobby Czyż, 15, IBF, light heovyweight title.

Calendar

Sectionals

Gelf

Manchester/Hartford Public vs.
South Windsor (Red Rock), 3 p.m.
East Catholic at ACC Championships
(Bel Compo, Avon), 3 p.m.

TUESDAY
Golf
Manchester at Wethersfield, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY
Golf
Manchester/Berlin at Northwest Cathalic (Tumblebrook), 3 p.m.

SATURDAY
Beys Track
Manchester at Class LL Meet (Willowbrook Park, New Britain)
East Catholic at Class L Meet (Hall
High, West Hartford)
Girls Track
Manchester/East Catholic at Class L
Meet (Hall High, West Hartford)

Spain coach Miguel Munoz said

NL roundup

Jim Morrison lights up Bucs' fire against LA

By Lou Rabito United Press International

Jim Morrison's grand slam. which broke the game open for the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday, was a scam argued Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda.

Morrison drove in seven runs with three hits, including a sixthinning grand slam, in Pittsburgh's 12-3 rout of the Dodgers. Lasorda pire Lee Weyer that in his home-run trot. Morrison had bypassed teammate Tony Pena near the first-base bag.

Everybody saw it, except for the guys who were supposed to see it." Lasorda griped.

Not everyone, claims Morrison "I thought I went up the first-base line, not around the base so far as to be said I passed it (and Pena)," he said. "It's a judgment call, and I'd have to see it again to see what I did. I really wasn't thinking about it at the time." Morrison also hit a triple and double, and had two chances to get a single and completing the cycle. but he struck out both times. "I chased at least three bad

Morrison said. "The first three

times up. I was just purely relaxed.

swinging and trying to make

Morrison tripled in the second to knock in the game's first run. In the fourth, he hit a two-run double to break a 1-1 deadlock. He then keyed a six-run sixth with his first

> Rick Rhoden benefitted from the offensive surge to improve to 4-3. He gave up solo homers to Greg Brock and Franklin Stubbs among Rhoden added to the offense with two hits and an RBI groundout. Bob Welch, 3-5, took the loss for

career grand slam, off Dodgers

fuer had intentionally walked Tony

Pena, the first batter he faced, to

In other games, it was: Philadelphia 16. San Diego 5: Chicago 7. Atlanta 3: St. Louis 2. Cincinnati Houston 8, Montreal 4; and Sar Francisco 7. New York 3.

Phillies 16, Padres 5

Pat Bradley holds up her hands in victory after sinking a

the LPGA tour."

make my putt

going to be laying down."

veteran of 13 LPGA seasons. "It's holes and failed to make a birdie

Avako Okamoto of Tokyo, Ja

pan, went into the final round with

a three-stroke lead, but wilted with

a 2-over 74 Sunday to wind up at 279

and in a third- place tie with Julie

Inkster, who fired a 69 on Sunday.

Okamoto shot par on the first 1

Bradley by one stroke, but, shoot

18th to temporarily tie Bradley.

here." said Bradley. "But, I don'

for her LPGA career

By United Press International

MASON, Ohio - In her most

rewarding year on the LPGA Tour.

Pat Bradley achieved another

Last month Bradley became the

first woman golfer ever to top \$2

million in career earnings. On

Sunday she became the first

person to win all four major LPGA

Bradley sank a 12-foot birdie putt

on the 18th hole to beat Patty

Sheehan by one stroke. She fired a

4-under-par 68 Sunday and finished

the tournament with at 11-under

take second with a 10-under 278.

"I've dreamed of winning this

last hole and my dream came true

Bradley has won three tourna-

ments in the last seven weeks and

her \$271,149 in earings so far this

year is twice as much as anyone

else on the LPGA tour. Bradley

pocketed \$45,000 for winning the

Before this year. Bradley had

won two majors, the U.S. Women's

Open and the du Maurier Classic.

In April, she took her third, the

Dinah Shore tournament, and then

became the first person to com-plete the quartet Sunday with the

"It's thrilling to be a part of

history with the \$2 million and the

four majors," said the 35- year-old

today," said Bradley.

LPGA Championship

277. Sheehan shot a 67 on Sunday to

At Philadelphia, Juan Samuel drove in four runs with a double and a homer, and Glenn Wilson and Darren Daulton added three-run homers, helping the Philadelphia Phillies stretch their winning streak to six games. Steve Carlton for the Expos.

improved his record to 4-6. Andy

Cardinals 2, Reds 1

At Cincinnati, Danny Cox earned his first victory of the season and singled home the game-winning run to lead the Cardinals. Cox. 1-4. yielded one run and six hits over ive innings. Todd Worrell pitched the final 2 1-3 innings for his seventh save. Chris Welsh, 0-1, lost in his Reds debut

Cubs 7, Braves 3

At Chicago, Gary Matthews' lighted a three-run first inning tha sparked the Cubs, who received a rookie Guy Hoffman, Hoffman, 2-1 struck out a season-high seven and walked one. Zane Smith fell to 4-5.

Astros 8, Expos 4

At Houston, Glenn Davis knocked in four runs and Jose Cruz added a pair of RBI to help Bob Knepper 9-2 became the Nationa League's first nine-game winner. Joe Hesketh, 3-4, suffered the loss Andre Dawson had two home runs

Pirates' Jim Morrison (right) gets a handshake from R.J. Reynolds at the plate after socking a grand slam in the

fifth inning at Pittsburgh. Morrison's 7 RBIs led the Bucs over LA, 12-3.



OMAHA, Neb. - Jeff Yurtin had five RBI to help Louisiana State World Series Sunday, while an 11

strikeout performance from enough to keep Indiana State in the double-elimination tournament. LSU beat Maine 8-4 Sunday to very well, but we don't like to go drop the Black Bears from the series. LSU, plays Wednesday against the loser of Tuesday's Miami and Florida State

winner's bracket game between Loyola Marymount and Arizona The Black Bears have been winless in three trips to the series after finishing third in 1982. "The kid that killed us was Yurtin," said Maine coach John Winkin. "We have a real good ballclub and we represent our area

out this way." Yurtin also hurt Maine in the field as he started one of four double plasy by Louisiana State. "This is the first time I put Oklahoma State beat Indiana together a complete game (offen-State 4-0 to eliminate the Syca-sively and defensively) this year."

Yurtin doubled in two runs in the first inning and singled in two more "Yurtin's first four RBIs were said LSU coach Skip Bertman. "Playing with a 5-0 lead shuts down their running game." Yurtin added LSU's final run on a solo homer over the right field fence in the seventh inning.

Looking ahead. Bertman said: "Whoever loses (Miami or Florida State) is in the same boat as us. We can bring our ace back Wednesday (Mark Guthrie, who started the first game). But it's a tougher road after that

three more runs in the ninth. "We're realistically one game away from being back into the tournament," said Oklahoma State coach Gary Ward Gardiner, who took the loss pitched 8 2-3 innings in stricking out 11 while giving five hits. Rob Walton earned the win for the

Jimmy Barragan to give Okla

homa State the go-ahead run in the

eighth inning. The Cowboys scored

"When you get pitching like we did in this series, you should win a

Cowboys, giving up seven hits in 7



Norman finally wins Kemper



Australian Greg Norman, waving to crowd, finally beat

Larry Mize in six playoff holes for the Kemper Open title

Henri Leconte is last hometown hope for French Open

By Will Dunham Inited Press International

BETHESDA. Md. - A pair of for birdle on four of the six playoff water traps helped one of golf's big holes, while Mize missed close fish capture the Kemper Open in putts for birdle on three sudden the PGA Tour's longest playoff in death holes. three years.

Greg Norman, Australia's a putt in for birdie." Mize said, who 'Great White Shark," won the Kemper Sunday with a two-foot putt for par on the sixth playoff hole after watching Larry Mize with a birdie. I feel sorry for Larry. drop his ball into two different

Mize sent an approach shot bouncing off the green, over a bunker and into the water, took a penalty stroke and then skidded the ball back over the green and into a pond on the other side. Mize's misfortune on Congressional Country Club's No. 18 hole at 8-under 280.

wasn't limited to the playoff finale. He bogeyed the 18th in regulation to force the playoff and missed a tie, pushing him to within less than 12-foot putt on the 18th that would \$14,000 of becoming the first player have won the tournament on the tyird playoff hole.

Norman, who won \$90,000 with the triumph, is now No. 1 on the stroke entering the 18th hole of PGA's money list with \$447,109. He recorded pars on each of the six by hitting a two-footer for par playoff holes after he fired a moments before Mize bogeyed the 6-under-par 66 to finish regulation hole. at 11-under 277. Norman posted his second Kemper title in three years. Mize, who entered the fourth round three strokes ahead of Norman, wasted a five-stroke final round lead last year and finished in a second place tie with Corey PGA record is 11 playoff hole, set in Pavin, one stroke behind Bill

"It's second place again here." said Mize, who shot a 3- under 69 in PGA victory since he joined the regulation. "It's once again very Tour in 1983. He has now won 35 disappointing. I feel like I played a events around the world.

pretty good round, but not good enough. Norman failed to convert putts

to win, but I would rather have won

He played the last 18 holes (of

sively. Then I ended up having the

last (playoff) hole given to me."

John Cook shot a 5-under 67 to tie

Mike Reid (70) for third place at

9-under 279, while Bobby Wadkins

fired a 6-under 66 for fourth place

Reid, a 10-year Tour veteran.

collected \$29,000 for the third place

in PGA history to earn \$1 million

without having won a tournament.

Norman trailed Mize by one

regulation, but forced the playoff

The 1983 Canadian Open also

went six playoff holes, with John

Cook defeating Johnny Miller. The

1983 Phoenix Open earlier in the

year went eight holes before Bob

Gilder defeated three others. The

It was Norman's first playoff win

in four attempts and his fourth

the 1949 Motor City Open.

Norman said.

regulation) just right, aggres-

little more cautious after that so I "Neither of us could seem to get earned \$54,000. "It's sad to win like this. It's nice

snuck up on me and hit me. If he's saying I caused it, I guess what's

The victory came one day after the Indianapolis 500, another race determined by a late yellow flag.

and I got underneath him. slightly damaged a few laps earlier after he bumped with J.D. "That bent the fender down on the tire." he said. "I wanted to be a

> lutely nothing good about this, not one thing good."
> Said McDuffie of the slight collision: "I was down as low as I possibly could go on the track. was looking at another car and

> > although the same cannot be said for Richmond's chances of winning.

him in all three ratings. In ratings announced by the WBC Friday Waltrip finished seventh in the Cooney was ranked 10th. Western 500 here last Nov. 17, and "I'm taking a couple of weeks that was enough to give him the triumph over Bill Elliott in the off, and then will get ready for my next fight," said Cooney, who Winston Cup point standings. He nproved to 28-1 with 24 knockouts 'I don't know who it will be.' Rapport said Cooney would fight

came back to collect \$49,000 on around the 70th lap of the 95-lap distance. Waltrip held the lead. But Richmond, also in a Monte Carlo, ran him down 10 laps later,

period. On Sunday, it was Waltrip.

rolet Monte Carlo to an average

in and out of the lead throughout

the 249-mile race, which saw five

drivers swap the top position 13

The pole sitter drove his Chev-

speed of 105.083 mph. Waltrip was

Brazil's Junior goes flying above Spain's Francisco

Lopez during World Cup soccer action Sunday in Mexico

City. Brazil came away a 1-0 winner over Spain during

with Budweiser 400

Waltrip runs off

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) -

Darrell Waltrip lives in Franklin.

months he's been making himself

at home at Riverside International

Waltrip, whose last race on the

2.62-mile course resulted in the

1985 Winston Cup championship,

returned to capture the Budweiser

400 Sunday under a caution flag

tacular crash with one lap

Waltrip, winless since last Oc-

tober, was running second to Tim

came on, but raced to the start

finish line to nip Richmond by

"Tim was trying to get some

distance on me," said Waltrip, "I

wasn't sure if I had enough to catch

him but I knew if I kept myself in

"I had caught Tim on the outside

his mirror I had a chance

about three feet.

caused by Terry Labonte's spec-

Richmond, the No. 3 qualifier. sprinted to a one-second advan-Labonte, hurt in a wreck in Turn 9 at Riverside several years ago, lost control of the car and slid sideways into a concrete wall.

post-season playoff. Labonte walked away from his The CFA, made up of all Division "We feel like the right front tire 1-A football playing schools with got cut down," said Labonte's the exception of the Big 10 and father. Bob. a member of his son's Pac-10 conferences, adopted the pit crew. "Terry's OK, but they proposals at the conclusion of their have him in the infield hospital 10th annual convention. checking his right foot." By a unanimous vote of the 4 Two cars also crashed in the ninth turn as the caution appeared

members present, the CFA adopted a resolution which read: for Labonte's accident. Waltrip's brother. Mike, brushed the wall "The coaches recommend that and Harry Gant spu, to avoid the represenatives of athletic interests accident. Neither driver was hurt be prohibited from all recruiting

Today, it's Argentina vs. South Korea in Mexico City, the Soviet Union vs. Hungary in Irapuato and With some luck and finishing

for 78 minutes Sunday before losing 1-0 in Leon. "We didn't think they would play here in Mexico as well as they play in Canada," French midfielder Alain Giresse said. "They had us

By Fred Lief

United Press International

suddenly has a touch‡f class.

MEXICO CITY - Canada, the

street urchin of the World Cup.

Playing no less a team than the

European champion in its first

World Cup game in history

Said Canada coach Tony Waiters: "What we have proved is that Canada has the quality of going world .. me and the Canadians have proved that they belong in the World Cup."

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

Gerry Cooney needed 86 seconds to dispose of Eddie Gregg and his

manager needed less time than

that to begin calling for a shot at a

Two lefts to the head followed by

an uppercut to the jaw finished

Saturday in Cooney's first fight in

manager, said the 6-foot-7 heavy weight from Huntington, N.Y.

should next get a shot against International Boxing Federation

champion Michael Spinks. "They (the IBF) told us we

contender to fight for the crown," Rapport said. "Beating the No. 3

(by the World Boxing Association)

Gregg was ranked by the WBA

IBF and World Boxing Council.

and Cooney's victory should put

"It could be Spinks, (Larry)

CFA proposes

ban on boosters

DALLAS (UPI) - The College

cess and also instituted a study to

determine the feasibility of

Dennis Rappaport. Cooney's

heavyweight title.

struggled. Brazil, seeking a record fourth title, delivered little on attack in the first half in posting a

scared for a while when we

Canada held France without a goal Canadian goalkeeper Paul Dolan Dolan failed to block a cross to

Heavyweight picture

is clouded by Cooney

World Cup roundup

power. France clearly could have French needed a mistake by

his far post by Luis Fernandez, allowing substitute Yannick Stopyra to return the ball across an mpty crease. Jean-Pierre Papin then headed it home.

"It was very bizarre," French nidfield great Michel Platini said. this altitude that it gives the

Holmes or even (WBC champion)

Cooney won't come cheaply for a

Spinks, I'm for a 50-50 deal." Rappaport said, referring to a split

in the total purses. "Sure, Spinks is

the crowd attraction and I feel

Cooney's first fight in 18 months

Gregg, a 6-5, 222-pounder, went

after Cooney from the start. The

two traded punches and Gregg

landed several rights but took

punishing left hooks and uppercuts

and the final uppercut which

dropped Gregg on his back. He was

up at the count of eight but referee

said. "Gregg was still glassy eyed.

Spinks, who did not show up at

the Cow Palace as expected

TV. Also missing was Holmes, the

ormer champion who handed

3th-round knockout in June o

Cooney last fought Dec. 8, 1984

when he knocked out George

Asked whether it might have

Cooney rather than pressure hin

in the first round, Gregg shook his

that we figured would be the most

effective." he said. "Cooney just

hits harder than I thought he did.

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Chaplin in two rounds at Phoenix Gregg, 34, fell to 24-2-1 and might

have had his career ended.

He was in no position to continue

Rudy Ortega would not let him

'I had no other choice," Ortega

After getting pinned in a corner.

drew just 1,537 fans Saturday to the

Cow Palace. It was also shown on

Trevor Berrick," he said.

that's worth something.

national television.

in return

tackers to score goals." Canada's mere appearance in the World Cup is remarkable in significant soccer league. And two top players - goalkeeper Tino Lettieri and forward Branko Sethe team because of indoor club commitments. Canada's odds on

Canada shows touch of class

with us until the final minutes. at sun-drenched Jalisco Stadium. cutting down our room to create. Brazil coach Tele Santana said.

winning the World Cup are 500-1. "I didn't expect such a good team or that they would be in such good physical conditions," French coach Henri Michel said. 'I take my hat off to this team who kept up Brazil was booed off the field at

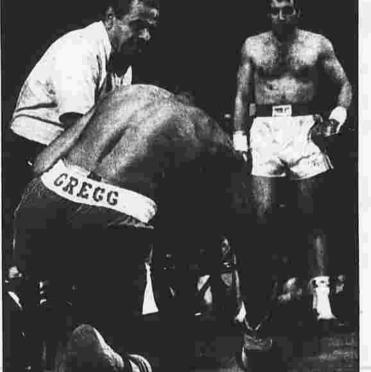
halftime by some of the 65,000 fans 'Whenever we got the ball

headed in a rebound after Careca's shot from inside the penalty area

vaps more than I had expected or them for this first game," Santana

lead in the 53rd minute when and dropping straight down. But the referee ruled the entire ball had not crossed the line. Two lowed a goal by Casagrande of

he could not clearly see the play in which his team was denied its goal. "And anyway." he said, "I never



Gerry Cooney stands in a neutral corner after sending Eddie Gregg to the canvas in the first round of their heavyweight bout Saturday in San Francisco. Gregg arose before the 10 count but Referee Rudy Ortega ended the match with Cooney a winner by TKO in 1:26.

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By United Press International PARIS - Henri Leconte is the

remaining hope for hometown fans at the \$2.6 million French Open National hero Yannick Noah who skipped town three years ago to avoid the pressure after becom-Grand Slam event in almost four

decades - withdrew Sunday because of an ankle injury. And Casablanca-born Guy Forget. 21, was knocked out in a match lasting more than four hours by Argentina's patient, 33-year-old Guillermo Vilas, the winner here in 1977. Leconte, the eighth seed, is on the rise after shrugging off mono-

He moved out to the quarterfi- for a record seventh title here, agape at the Roland Garros tennis which was aggravated when a best outing after poor showings earlier this spring in Brussels and

baseline-bound Horacio De La Becker - will face Emilio Sanchez Pena, an Argentine player who is of Spain and No. 5 Hana Mandlikcontent to stay out there all day. Other matches today featured No. 2 seed Chris Evert Lloyd, going

nals two weeks ago in Rome, his against 13th-ranked Carling Bassett of Canada. The No. 3 men's and women's seeds - West Germans Boris On Monday, he's paired against Becker and Steffi Graf and Boris

> ova of Czechoslovakia Noah's pullout left Gallic mouths

complex on the western end of the "I have a second-degree burn on the ankle," Noah said. "The outer layer of skin has fallen off and the

second is about to fall. The tendon Open in Rome for a tendon injury

"The doctor said that if it the didn't realize it until too late." Noah said.

Top-ranked powers Ivan Lendi The burn came as result of laser and Martina Navratilova both treatment last month at the Italian easily dispatched their fourth-

Trophy up for grabs

The Manchester Lions Club third annual softball tournament will be up for grabs on June 8. Mike Crockett (left) and Bob Boland toss up the MVP trophy, one of the honors to be awarded in Sunday's finals and home run derby. All proceeds go to support the Lions' charities. For further information, call 646-1466.

FOCUS

About Town

Knight's quilts exhibited

Two quilts made by Marge Knight of Manchester have been selected by the New England Quilters Guild to be shown at the New England Images II Quilt Show June 6 to 15 at the Topsfield (Mass.) Fairgrounds of Route 1. The show will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except the last day, when it will close at 4 p.m. The show will feature 350 quilts selected from more than 600 entries by fabric artists, a display of antiqu quilts from each New England state, several other

Wayland wins Walsh award

Cory A. Wayland, son of Gloria Wayland of 55 Scarborough Road and the late Andrew A. Wayland recently was presented the William Walsh Memoria Award. The award is given to the member of the John Mather Chapter of DeMolay who best exemplifies the virtues of DeMolay and has participated in all of the chapter's activities. He is past master councilor of the chapter and has received the Meritorious Service Award from the International Supreme Council o

73 and is supported by Friendship Lodge 145: For more information, call James Clifford at 649-0091

Grange has flea market

Manchester Grange 31 will have a flea market Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Grange on Olcott Street. Dealer space is available by calling 528-8015 or 649-9294 Baked goods and refreshments will be sold. Proceeds will go to the renovation fund.

Beethovens rehearse

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Coffee and refreshments will be served before the rehearsal. On June 15 at 2 p.m. at the church, th chorus will present a program as part of the church's 105th anniversary

Club has open house at temple

Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. 25 E. Center St. All Masons and their friends are invited to come, play cards and pool. Coffee and refreshments will be served

Alliance supports families

The Alliance for the Mentally III of Manchester will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Center for Mental support group is open to families and friends of the mentally ill. For more information, call Edna E.

AM Bridge scores given

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for May 19 North-south: Mollie Timreck and Peg Dunfield. first: Murray Powell and Barbara Phillips, second: Ann DeMartin and Flo Barre, third East-west: Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, first; Marge Warner and Bette Martin, second; Mary Tierney and Olympia Fegy. third.

Results for the May 22 play include: North-south: Phyllis Pierson and Ann DeMartin first; Mary Corkum and Yvette Beatty, second; Louise Miller and Eleanor Berggren, third East-west: Hal Lucal and Carol Lucal, first: Ethel Robb and Alice Moe. second: Virginia Petersen and

Results for May 29 include: North-south: Hal Lucal and Jim Baker, first: Eleanor Berggren and Marge McLain, second: Bill Levy and Sara Mendelsohn, third. East-west: Bette Martin and Louise Kermode first: Ellen Goldberg and Judy Press. second: Murray Powell and Morris Kamins, third.

AARP plans session, trips

VERNON - Vernon Area Chapter 2129, American Association of Retired Persons, will have its annual banquet and installation of officers June 9 at noon at the Manchester Country Club. The social hour will be

Several trips are planned. For information and reservations, contact Doris Gorsch, 118B Ambassador Drive, 646-3244, and make checks payable to the Vernon Area Chapter, AARP Payment is past due for the \$38.50 trip to Radio City

a first-come basis for the waiting list. Other trips include: June 18 to 20, Maine clambake, \$205, June 29 to July 11. national parks, \$1.499 July 24. Cathedral in the Pines \$27

to see Liberace on Oct. 21. Checks will be accepted

Sept. 26. 27. 28. Montreal \$191. \$25 deposit due before Oct. 1. West Point, Hudson River cruise, lunch Hummell Musuem. \$33, due Sept. 4. Dec. 1. 2. Christmas house party. Middlebury. Vt.

Medical group has dinner

The Hartford Chapter of the Connecticut State Society of Medical Assistants will install officers at its dinner meeting June 11 at the Colony in Vernon Cocktails will be at 6:30 and dinner at 7 p.m. Lori McCartney of Manchester will be a secretary Other officers to be installed are: Sally Benoit of East Hartford, president; Virginia Dani of South Windsor president; Angela Cetola, also secretary; and Betsy Klein of West Hartford, treasurer. Those interested in more information may call



Members of Bolton Congregational Church stand in front of the Biloxi, Miss., home which they painted during their recent eight-day trip to the Back Bay Mission, a United Church of Christ-sponsored mission. The man who lives in the home kneels in the front

Bolton Congregational group works a week in the South

Twenty-four members of Bolton Congregational Church — 17 young people and seven adults - rcently traveled to Biloxi, Miss., for week of work and camping at the Back Bay Mission. The raised the \$6,000 needed to make

The visit to the South began and ended in New Orleans, La., where of the Central United Church of Christ and the church's pastor, the Rev. David E. Chambers Jr. The two nights of sleeping on the floor in the church hall were highlighted

Unlike cocaine, which initially

makes the user more talkative and

another Biloxi resident scluded Charles Ericson, Shirley Seven days in Biloxi centered Potter, Donna Wagner, Barry around four work projects. Each day, one group helped to prepare lunch for the clients of the Loaves second group painted awnings at the home of a Biloxi resident. A around the Back Bay Mission's central facility, including jobs

thrift shop. A fourth group scraped one member of the Central UCC and painted the entire house of youth group. The three had met in Bolton Congregational Church 1984 at a national youth event in members who made the trip Champaign-Urbana, Ill.

Wagner, Ginny Wickersham, Jane Hooper, Vickie Biske, Michael Kilpatrick, Bill Wickersham, Michael Wagner, Glenn Dube, John Danielle Curylo, Meg Matyia. Michael Prescher, Eric Purvis, Kevin Kilpatrick, and Kraig

Cocaine's stepchild spreads like deadly wildfire

By Barbara Goldberg

NEW YORK - Crack, the fearsome stepchild of cocaine, is turning teenagers into prostitutes, thieves, and killers with its cheap. seductive high, say drug experts trying to pull kids back from the death penalty for crack pushers

This fast food of the drug world. which is smoked instead of snorted r injected, originated on the West Coast five years ago as "rock" and has spread rapidly to at least 17 ther states, narcotics experts say. In Los Angeles, police believe it is a major industry of burgeoning

It was renamed "crack" by Harlem pushers who thought the chips - cut from a brittle pancake of cooked cocaine and baking soda looked like pieces of cracked plaster that fell from the ceilings of Robert Stutman, the head of New York's Drug Enforcement Admin-

admire Erica's Marian Medal. Kyla lives

in Vernon, Tanya at 61 Oak St. and Erica

at 280 Scott Drive. Each Cadette Scout

earned the Catholic award for various

"This is the quickest strongest growth of any drug I have seen." the federal drug agency In the past several weeks alone. eight murders have been linked to crack, prompting New York City Mayor Edward Koch to call for the

KATRINA LINTON, 19. now living in the Phoenix House drug rehabilitation center in Manhat tan, recalled her two-year addiction to the powerful drug

abuse our bodies, sell our bodies just to get money to get high," she said. Her hunger for crack de manded as much as \$800 a day. sparked family fights and caused her to hit her mother. "someone ! thought I would never hit." Linton finally decided to seek sobbing in the middle of a New York City street. "I was crying in

the street, saying I didn't want to

be like this anymore." she said.

shiny white pebbles are produced consumed by a growing number of teenagers who often do not realize the seductive drug can be addictive.

love with the drug the first time they use it." said Dr. Arnold COCAINE national hotline in Summit. N.J. It is "the most addictive drug known to man," he added.

pipe or cigarette and costs as little similar dose of powdery cocaine. which is snorted or injected, costs \$30 or more. A cocaine high begins about 3 minutes after use and lasts "It's cheap, but not when you figure a minute to minute high."

confident, crack's high is immeand baking soda to cook out the diate and debilitating, officials impurities of cocaine. They are say. Its medical risk - the potentially deadly brain seizures. lung damage and heart strain - is greater because of the drug's intense concentration "Some say they literally fall in Crack's after-effects are like those of ordinary cocaine - the paranoia, vicious selfishness - but

CRACK IS SMOKED in a water as \$10 a hit. It offers an instant high that lasts up to 12 minutes. A

IT IS NO WONDER that both New York's police commissioner and Gov. Mario Cuomo have made fighting the drug a top priority for Stutman said

York City, a man described as a crack addict stabbed a woman to by stealing from their relatives or death as her 4-year-old daughter watched in horror: a reputed teenage user was arrested for 16-year-old boy allegedly killed his mother after an argument over his smoking crack; gunmen burst into a housing project and executed

three teenagers and another young

man described as crack "ripoff "Crack takes a youngster who was dibbling and dabbling and artists;" and a 29-year-old rechanges him into someone who is ported crack addict was arrested coke binging and violating every value that he or she ever held woman who tumbled to her death dear," said Dr. Mitchell Roson a subway platform when her enthal, president of Phoenix purse was snatched. House, a residential drug treat-The drug is not confined to the ment center on Manhattan's Upper

In New York's suburbs, more than 50 percent of those arrested for manufacturing, using or selling Robert Maccarone of the Westchester Office of Criminal Justice Youngsters support their habits

FRANTIC PARENTS have banded together in groups such as "Mothers Against Crack" in New Rochelle and the Bronx-based Coalition of Concerned Parents Against Crack, whose members cruise New York neighborhoods in the hopes of redeeming children on "We approached a 9-year-old kid

in a park across from the Bronx Supreme Court smoking crack in a pipe and he told us he was beaming up." said Henry Ander fantasy in a young child's world can take him anywhere. The problem is getting him back." Stutman said parents are the

group most in need of education

But it's a giant step from the

Mennonite tradition of dressing

differently to separate themselves

"plain" jackets, buttoned down the

front without lapels, and women in

Kraybill's family has lived on

College is often the beginnings of

As Mennonites become better

educated, more urban and more

wealthy, "it still remains to be

seen if Muppies can retain certain

values," says Emerson Lesher,

eastern Pennsylvani

'Muppies' face internal conflict

By Tabassum Zakarla The Associated Press

LANCASTER, Pa. - What do

you call a Mennonite who left the farm, went to college and got a job A Mupple. Not to be confused

with a Yuppie. Yuppies drive BMWs. Muppies drive Saabs and Audis. Yuppies vacation in Bermuda. Mupples visit their siblings who are missionaries in Haiti. Yuppies bathe in lacuzzis. Muppies prefer claw-foot And although Mupples may

spend their money like Yuppies. they usually feel more guilty about

Their story is told in "The Muppie Manual: The Mennonite Urban Professional's Handbook or Humility and Success," which takes a humorous look at serious changes in the Mennonite "Symbolic of the conflict is that

Muppies often hold Sojourners (a social conscience magazine) in one and and Money magazine in the other," the manual says. Descended from centuries of farmers who believe in a simple. peaceful life separate from the rest of the world, the Muppies evolved as they got more and more education and moved into cities as

professionals. THE MENNONITE Urban Proservices in the community. fessional has a new set of conflicts to deal with JACKET, V-neck sweater and "I see it as an internal conflict of

values, not something played out between people in the church," sweater, turtleneck and short hair says Ron Kraybill. 32, a Mennonite aren't very different from the who left his family's farm for a dress of a Yupple or a Preppie. renovated town house in He lives in a "gray area"

from the rest of society: men in sandwiched between a ghetto and a wealthy neighborhood, typical of creasing wealth. long, plain dresses, with long hair we live in a section of town that tied in a bun that's covered. increasing wealth. keeps us in touch with people who farms since 1753, when they arrived from Switzerland. Like have less than we do," says his wife, Meribeth, 31. "There is sort of a pull to a many other Mennonites, they lifestyle that's upwardly mobile." settled in Lancaster County in

That conflicts with the teachings of a church that has stressed licity since it was formed in 1525 during the Protestant Refor mation in Europe. Kraybill grew up on a farm in Elizabethtown without television. He had only a few non-Mennonite friends and saw his first movie at

Both Kraybills work at the

KRAYBILL'S TWEED

Mennonite Central Committee

which provides relief overseas and

author of the Mupple book. Mupples should explore the He remembers feeling embarbasic question, "How am I differ rassed during family trips to ent from a Yuppie?" he says. Lancaster. "I felt like we were a One of the main differences is the bunch of people coming from the way Mupples need to justify country into a world where we didn't belong." he says. Mrs. Kraybill grew up in Taiwan Lesher says he and his wife where her parents were Ruth, both with doctorates in

> over the question of whether they ould buy an answering machine by thinking of it as a way of keeping in touch with the communi because their friends might be trying to reach them.

psychology, struggled for years

sung by a galaxy of more than 50 stars ranging from Helen Hayes

Thoughts

Every reasonable person wants peace. How do we make peace in an unregenerate world? Is it by wearing peace symbols and putting daisies in the ends of rifles and pretending that corruption does not exist? Anyone that believes that has been blinded to reality. The Bible says of the Antichrist that he shall "by peace destroy many" (Daniel 8:25). Also there will be those that cry "peace peace, when there is no peace"

(Jeremiah B: 11). Peace in this present world comes to those who are willing to accept confrontation for right causes. Peace in the home is

make rules for their children and use proper discipline (which includes confrontation) in order to carry out those rules. Peace is secured in a nation when it is willing to confront evil head on Peace with God comes to the individual who accepts God's peace offering for sin, the Lord Jesus Christ. The Bible says. "Therefore being justified by faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Pastor Mark D. Eddy Harvest Time Baptist Church

Cinema

HARTPORD
Cinema City — A Room With a View
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7:20, 9:30. — Short Circuit (PG) 7:10,
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EAST HARTPORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Hannah
and Her Sisters (PG-13) 7:30.

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Murphyu's Low (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Jo Jo
Dancer, Your Life is Catilina (R) 1:15,
3:20, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. — Dream Lover
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7:30, 8:45, 9:50, 11:05. — Sweet Liberty
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9:15. — Dream Lover (R) 7, 9:20. —
Gung Ho (PG-13) 7:10, 9:20.

WINDSOR Plaza — Legend (PG) 7:15.

Advice

If parents own the roof, they decide

ABBY: Our ninth-grade English class is currently working on this project. Will you please read the letter below. written by Romeo. a n d answer it in

your column as you would if you had received it the city. Thus. I don't know if I'll get to see her very much. I'm going today? We have already submitted our replies to our teacher and are to sneak over to see her tonight, but curious to see if any of our solutions that isn't enough. I've got to do something in hurry. I am lonely DANIEL CLARK and desperate.

AIN HIGH SCHOOL What should I do? I'm afraid

NEW BRITAIN HIGH SCHOOL NEW BRITAIN, CONN. what might happen if either of our DEAR VERONA ADVISER married. I've got to be with her. Recently I met this girl at a party am willing to try almost anything

Is there a solution? Please help her. The problem is that our families don't get along very well. Our parents would never have considered letting us marry each other. The only solution was to get secretly married, which we did. But to complicate my problem the other day in a street fight killed her cousin. Now I have been

DEAR DESPERATE: You don't state your ages, but if you are old enough to be legally married, then you are old enough to support yourselves and take full responsibility for your actions.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

to kneel swells daily to almost

twice the size of my right leg. I

wear support hose during the day

but remove them before dinner.

Can you give me any suggestions

that might help decrease or

DEAR READER: Your leg is

swollen because you had a major

vein removed and the blood has not

yet found collateral channels (al-

ternate blood vessels) in order to

drain from the leg. The swelling

you describe may last for many

months. However, you are doing

what you can and the situation

eliminate the swelling?

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ndependent, you have no choice but to abide by their decisions. DEAR ABBY: Early June, last

year, my husband showed me one of your columns. I can't quote it verbatim, but you suggested that an inexpensive gift Dad would from the heart. I've always been a great believer

roofs, and are not financially

possible, so that idea greatly appealed to both my husband and me. We each wrote a love letter to my father for Father's Day. June I'd like to quote from a letter Dad vrote to us, dated June 1985

"I really enjoyed the letters you and Jerry included in your Father's Day card. Grace, your letter brought back memories of a nice NAME WITHHELD little girl who I loved very much. She is now a fine lady, and I still love her a great deal." Dad died of a heart attack before the sun rose on June 22. We will always be grateful to you or publishing that suggestion, and I will always be grateful to God

that we took you up on it.

salesmen, etc. but what should our in giving gifts from the heart daughter say when people ask her where she got her red hair's STYMIED IN SACRAMENTO DEAR STYMIED: A Tulsa

reader gave me the ideal retort: When our son was about 4 years old, and people would ask him taught him to say. 'It came with my head."

Thank you for affirming that a

sincere expression of appreciation

DEAR ABBY: I am a natural

blonde and my husband's hair is

daughter whose hair is flaming

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approach is both practical and

check with your pediatrician be-

Because of your age, you'd best

20 percent of your body weight A

loss of that magnitude may be

unhealthy for an 11-year-old. Judg

ing from your present weight. I

think you would be unwise to lose

reassure you that you needn't

match your classmates. As all of

different directions - up, out and

around. I suggest you pay less

attention to your weight of 110.

make sure that you are eating a

how your body develops in your

well-balanced diet and wait to see

Your doctor may be able to

Swimsuit vanity had a lasting effect

BY REQUEST

GOTT: Last summer my 15year-old daughter shaved her pubic hair so she could wear It provided a tasteful climax to a her swimsuit It's been more than a year, but provide four nominations in each it still hasn't

that will help? She's very embar-

DEAR READER: Adolescents a \$15,000 grant from the American often don't grow hair as quickly as Express Co., was given to the American Repertory Theater do adults. Be patient. As your Company of Cambridge, Mass., for daughter's hormones reach adult levels, she probably will grow back excellence in the area of regional theater. It was accepted by Robert what she shaved off. If a waiting Brustein, founder of the company. game is not acceptable, take her to a dermatologist. Book of a musical: "Edwin

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had three bypasses four months ago, am 67. walk nine holes of golf five days a The problem is that my left leg (which has an incision from groin should improve with time.

Featured actor in a play: John Mahoney, "Blue Leaves." Featured actress in a play: Featured actor in a musical Michael Rupert, "Sweet Charity. Featured actress in a musical: Bebe Neuwirth, "Sweet Charity. Direction of a play: Jerry Zaks Blue Leaves.

Original Score: "Edwin Drood."

television, seen this year by an

650 entertainment industry Tony

Award voters, agreed that the Alexander Cohen-Hildy Parks pro-

duction was the most stylish in

so-so theatrical season that barely

had enough outstanding shows to

highlights of the ceremony pro-

gram were scenes from the four

musicals nominated for awards.

Other Tony Awards:

f 19 award categories. The

The theater audience, including

estimated 80 million viewers.

Leach, "Edwin Drood." 'Blue Leaves.' Costume design: Patricia Zipprodt, "Sweet Charity, Lighting design: Pat Collins.

Buying seafood

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

1900 1910 1920 1930 1940 1950 1960 1970 1980 85

Americans are twice as likely to marry as to divorce. Last

year there were 10.2 marriages per 1,000 people and five

divorces per 1,000 people. The marriage rate and the

divorce rate both have dropped slightly, though.

'I'm not Rappaport'

is named best play

By Frederick M. Winship

United Press International

NEW YORK - "I'm not Rappa-

port" beat out "The House of Blue

Leaves" for the Tony Award as

best play of the 1985-86 Broadway

season, and "The Mystery o

Edwin Drood" won the Tony for

"I'm not Rappaport," a comedy

about the problems of the aged in

New York by Herb Gardner, had

stiff competition Sunday from

John Guare's "The House of Blue

Leaves," which was nominated for

eight Tonys and won four. "Rappa-

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood,"

newcomer Rupert Holmes, ha

category with 11 nominations.

been the favorite in the musical

A revival of the 1966 musical

"Sweet Charity" won the Tony for

the best reproduction of a play or

musical and three other awards, a

tribute to veteran choreographer-

Judd Hirsch of "Rappaport"

won the best actor award and

called his co-star. Cleavon Little.

to the stage to share his triumph a

a nomination and Hirsch's insist-

ence on his co-star's appearance

on stage was unprecedented in

other guy." Hirsch explained as he

hugged Little in the most emo-

Antoinette Perry Awards spon-

sored by the American Theater

Lily Tomlin won the best actress

in a play award for her one-woman

show. "The Search for Signs of

Intelligent Life in the Universe."

Awards for best actor and actress

in a musical went to George Rose

The theme of the awards show at

of "Edwin Drood" and Bernadette

the Minskoff Theater was four

decades of Tony-winning plays and

Peters for "Song and Dance."

"I really can't do this without the

the nationally televised (CBS ceremony. Little had not received

director Bob Fosse

Tony Award history.

port" received three awards.

best musical as expected.

Rates have changed

Americans rank taste, quality and nutrition as the primary reasons for buying seafood, according to the Better Homes and seafood is prepared in 61 percent of American homes at least three

strawberries I buy at the supermarket?

DEAR READER: Strawberries may be dry-packed using the following method. Spread the clean, dry berries out on a cookie sheet aned place in the freezer for an hour or more until the berries sliced berries with sugar, then

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nosed as having polymalgia rheumatica. I'm taking 121/2 milligrams of prednisone daily, but fore losing weight, especially as have side effects. Is this disease curable? What can I expect?

DEAR READER: Polymalgia rheumatica is a type of arterial and muscle inflammation. The problem usually will go away on its own, but you will need to take prednisone until it does, because the active disease is associated with serious complications, such as stroke, blindness and heart attack. Taking the medicina on alternate days may reduce the incidence and severity of side effects. Ask your doctor about this.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am II years old 5 feet 2 and weigh 110. I want to lose 20 pounds, sirfee all the girls in my class weigh 90 or less. How do I

go about losing weight safely? DEAR READER: As a general rule, you can lose weight safely by

cutting down on fat and eliminat

cups water, boiled until sugar is

in freezer containers, then pour

be frozen by packing them in

freezer containers, then covering

ascorbic acid dissolved in a quart

of water. This helps to preserve

I'm sending you a copy of my

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POLLY: We'll be picking soon and I'd like to freeze some. Can you tell me how to freeze the whole unsweetened berries. like the bags of frozen

Pointers Polly Fisher

CAROL immediately.

ers and return to the freezer For strawberries that are halved or sliced, a sugar or syrup pack is best, since it helps to preserve the color and texture of the berries. For a sugar pack, simply toss the are solidly frozen. Then pack the pack in freezer bags or containers

Theft of cable TV costs \$900 million

DENVER (AP)- A thriving black market in illegal hookups is brought about by parents who costing the nation's cable television operators nearly \$900 million in revenues a year, reports Multi-The cable industry journal notes industry estimates of nearly 7

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Herald photo by Tucker Scouts earn Marian Medals projects, discussions and liturgical Girl Scouts Kyla McSweeney, Tanya Sines and Erica DeJoannis, from left. celebrations, which use Mary, the

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5:30PM [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: Barber Seab Pro Series 5:45PM (1) Cope Mundial de Soccer-Potonia contra Marruecos Transmitido desde el estadium universitario de Monter-

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[MAX] ROUTE: 'Crooks and Coronets'
An international gang sets out to pull off some fancy robberies at some stately British manisions. Telly Savalas, Edith Evans, Warran Oates. 1969. Rated PG. [USA] USA Cartoon Express

6:30PM (I) One Day at a Time Too Close for Comfort 1 Mac Nightly News

ABC News (81) Harper Valley **ICNNI Showbiz Today** [ESPN] John Fox Outdoor 7:00PM (1) CBS News (5) (39) (39) M*A*S*H (9) (50) \$100,000 Pyrami

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(5) All in the Family Wheel of Fortune Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime 11) Independent Network News 20 (39) Barney Miller 40 Price Is Right (67) Wild. Wild World of Animals

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(57) In Search of the Trojan War: The Singer of Tales (CC) in Ireland, a Gaelic tale-teller demonstrates the oral tradition of telling stories over 10 or more generations. (60 min.)

(61) MOVIE: 'The Survival of Dana' A

nager's values are challenged when she counters mindless antisocial behavior

[ESPN] College Baseball: 1986 World Series From Omaha, NE. (3 hrs.) Live.

(22) (39) You Again? In Stereo

(24) Wilderness Alive

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(f) MOVIE: 'Lord Jim' A deserter from the British marines looks for enother life in the Maleyan jurgle. Peter O'Toole, James Mason, Ann-Margret 1965. (2) (50) MOVIE: To Be Announced (II) American Playhouse: Rosnos CC) Part 2 of 3 As sickness spread ing his arch enemy and counterpart, Rus sian agent Karls. Alec Guinness. 1982. among the Rosnoaks, the settlement re-mains a dependent military garrison. (60 (B) MOVIE: 'Lady in a Cage' A woman's house is rensacked while she is trapped in her private elevator during a power fallure. Olivia de Haviland, Jeff Corey, Ann Soth-1) Novela: Juego Prohibido

CNN) Larry King Live [TMC] MOVIE: 'Another Country' An upper class Englishman commits treason and defects to Russis Rupert Everett, Colin Firth. 1984. Rated PG. (20) MOVIE: 'A Town Like Alice: A Love Story' Part 1 of 2 Based on the novel by Nevil Shute. The love affair of a young En-9:30PM (3) Newhart (CC) (R) 10:00PM (3) Cogney & Lacey Cogney and Lacsy attempt to convince a woman to testify against a hit-and-run drunk driver who seriously injured a boy. (60 min.) (R) 30 MOVIE: 'Marilyn' The life of Marilyn Monroe is told through clips from her fa-mous movies, including Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, The Seven-Year Inch and Bus Stop, Narrator: Rock Hudson, 1963. (5) News

[HBO] MOVIE: The Last Starfighter (CC) A video game wizard is recruited b an alien to help save the universe. Rober Preston, Lance Guest. 1984. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Monsiour Verdoux' depper Parisian murders wealthy wome in order to support his family. Charlie Cha-lin, Martha Raye, William Frawley. 1947

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling

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(20 (4) Valerie (R), In Stereo.

9:00PM (3) Kete & Allie (R)

11) Independent Network News Mission: Impossible Star Trek (24) Jacksonville Jazz Festival VI Titt Puente, Mercer Ellington and Ross Tomp kins are among the mulical sritists per forming from the Florida National Pavilio in Jacksonville, FL (60 min.) In Stereo. **趣 Odd Couple** 11) Novela: Amo y Senor

(61) Footsteps of Giants CNNI CNN Evening News HBO] MOVIE: 'Nickel Mountain' Two [USA] Auto Racing: Charlotte Grand 12:00AM (Dynasty 10:05PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Turk 182'

10:30PM 1 Nows Dick Van Dyke 37) Real to Reel [TMC] MOVIE: 'Cannonball Run II'
(CC) This sequel features another collection of guest-ster crazies in all sorts of motorized vehicles racing cross-country for cash: Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise, Doug McClure. 1984. Rated PG.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Pollyanna' An orphan's optimism brightens an entire town. Hayley Mills, Jane Wyman, Richard Egan. 1960. 10:40PM (DISI DTV (a) MOVIE: 'Starting Over' (CC) A recently divorced man finds the swinging singles life sadily letting. Burt Reynolds. Candice Bergen, Jill Clayburgh. 1979. (ft). 11:00PM (3) (1) (22 (39 (49 Nows 11) Barney Miller (20) Wild, Wild West (24) (57) On the Air: United States Senate

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[USA] Alfred Hitchcock 11:30PM (5) Dynasty (8) (40) ABC News 11) The Honeymor 20 (30) Tonight Show In Stereo 38 Hogen's Heroes 61) McHale's Navy [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Green Mansions' A young political refugee in the Venezuelan jungle falls in love with Rims the bird girt who lives there. Audrey Hepburn, Anthony Perkins, Lee J. Cobb. 1959.

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INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for BOILER REPAIRS for the 1986-1987 school year. Sealed bids will be received until June 11, 1986, 2:00 P.M., of which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to relect any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, CT.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 16, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petitions: FRANK J. T. STRANO - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 12 HUN-TINGTON STREET (S-71) - Application under Article II, Sec-INGTON STREET (5-71) - Application under Article II, Sec-on 5.02 to permit the conversion of an existing single family buse to a double family house at 32 Huntington Street. ROBERT W. WEINBERG - ZONE CHANGE - 256 TOLLAND TURNPIKE (W-28) - To change the zoning district classifica-tion from Residence A to Business II for a portion of tol = 250 Tolland Turnpike with frontage on Oakland Street and Tol-

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this petition has been filled in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 2nd day of June, 1986.

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specifications are available at the Business Office. Sealed bids will be received until 1:00 p.m., Thursday, June 19, 1986 at which time they will

cal formalities if it is in the best interest to do so. Richard A. Huot Director Business Services INVITATION TO BID

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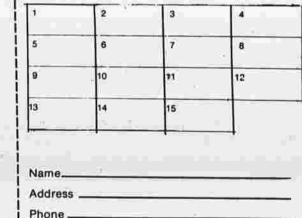
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Bird talk

wild bird, one of several which she and Dick Lucius of and is one of a handful of women in the country to Springfield, Mass., brought to Cub Scouts at St. James

Julie Collier appears to be in deep conversation with this School. She is a falconer who lives in Agawam, Mass.

practice the sport of falconry. More pictures on page 11. Firm seeks rezoning for 96 condos

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

A Tolland development company has applied for a zone change that would allow it to build more than 90 condominiums off Oakland Street in northern Manchester. The company, Visions Unlimited is seeking a zone change from Residence A and Industrial to Planned Residence Development for 14.8 acres off Oakland Street. about 500 feet south of its intersec-

tion with Rachel Road. Plans on file with the town Planning Department show 96 condomimium units in 12 buildings - 34 of them one-bedroom units and the remaining 62 two-bedroom range from 768 square feet to 1.020

square feet, according to the plans.

VERNON - A Mansfield man

pleaded not guilty in Rockville

Superior Court today to charges

that he murdered a 16-year-old

Manchester High School student in

David L. Copas. 25, entered the

plea after a state police detective

read a statement obtained from

allegedly confessed to killing

State police detective Michael

Malchik, who was called to the

stand by Assistant State's Attor-

By Susan Vaughn

Herald Reporter

PZC nixes houses. OKs zone change story on page 3

The neighborhood surrounding the proposed development is a mix of commercial buildings, and single-family and multi-family housing. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today that the application was filed with the department late Monday afternoon and the

Bieu on the head on the night of

April 25, then dragging her into a

thrashing around and moaning.

Copas said he then partially

covered her with rocks and called

started. Malchik said. Copas told

a.m., Malchik said.

friends to help him get his car

April 27 in a wooded area near the davit says.

Along with a zone change, Visions Unlimited will need final site plan approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission and a

staff had not had time to review it. The soonest a public hearing could be scheduled on the application would be the middle of July, he in Manchester. The proposed project on Oakland the future

Street comes at a time when the "I have to check to see if the application is complete." Pelletown administration is preparing grini said. He said he must still review the traffic impact study the possibility of getting water and

state permit to open a driveway onto Oakland Street, which is part of state Route 83. Officials of Visions Unlimited could not be reached for comment today. The company is currently constructing a town-sponsored subdivision of 14 houses on about

revealed that Bieu had engaged in

sexual activity shortly before she

with her from a man at the Lucky

Strike Bowling Alley in Mansfield.

The description of the car the three

rode in matched the description of

the car Copas was driving when he

during a spot check near where

sewer service to the area.

seven acres of land on Love Lane and has developed other projects

to undertake a traffic study of the entire north end of Manchester. Visions Unlimited's project will be included in the traffic study. though Pellegrini said the planning staff will probably have to prepare a recommendation on the project for the Planning and Zoning Commission before the study is completed The town is ready to sign

contract with Purcell Associates of Glastonbury to conduct the traffic study. Pellegrini said. The \$11,000 study will take into account projects approved by the PZC and potential development. Pellegrini said the study recommend what type of road

bond since his arrest on April 30.

After the hearing. Copas's attor-

ney, Jerry Gruenbaum of Coven-try, said he would contest the

confession on the grounds that

constitutional rights by telling him

he should confess and that he

would be charged with manslaugh-

ter. Malchik denied in court today

Gruenbaum also said he was still

plea on behalf of his client, but

would wait to review psychiatric

that he made any such promise.

requested a jury trial.

facility for about \$490,000 pending the outcome of the sharing talks. improvements will be needed in The closed-door negotiations be gan May 7 after the idea was raised in April and the town offered to Cops say Copas admitted killing Bieu share the facility for \$22,034 a year over 20 years. Both sides expressed interest in the proposal and the early talks were described by both sides as "productive" and Corrections Center on \$200,000

> "I thought there was a real this morning. But he said he is now confused about the town's intentions

Director George) Kandra, Weiss, firehouse talks.

treatment that Copas received Plesant memories broughout his life. "We know he's not guilty of Three Bolton teachers will take 20 pages, 2 sections first-degree murder," Gruenbaum said. "He has had emotional more than 80 years of collectiv problems over the last 10 years." memories with them when they Copas made three separate retire at the end of this school year statements confessing to the kil-'We're happy people." ling of Bieu after being taken to the Norma Licitra, who has been Coventry Police Department April 29, Malchik said. Copas was taken on page 3.

Malchik said that before questioning Copas, he asked him if he wanted an attorney. Copas at first make phone calls, he instead

town won't share enough District leader

serious on sewers

- story on page 3

Joyner claims

Talks between officials of the town and Eighth Utilities District over a proposal to share a firehouse on Tolland Turnnike have broken down because the town has not offered the district enough space. District President Walter Joyner said this morning Joyner said the town's proposal provides the district with one bay two small rooms and no shower facilities - an offer he called

By George Layna

Herald Reporter

unacceptable. "I don't think the town is negotiating in good faith," Joyner said. "I'm not going to let our people go in there as second-class However, Town Manager Robert

Weiss said this morning Joyner's description of the town's offer was "absolutely incorrect." Weiss declined to provide details of the town's latest proposal - made two weeks ago during the third bargaining session - except to say that it met all the requirements set forth at the beginning of the talks. Weiss also sharply criticized Joyner for discussing details of the

negotiations. He said both sides agreed not to comment publicly Weiss said that if a similar breach occurred during labor negotiations, which are also held in

bargaining in good faith. He also disputed Joyner's leaders in January to make it charge that the talks had broken easier to merge the two entities by down. Although Weiss said he changing consolidation provisions knew the district's negotiating

team was not fully satisfied with his latest offer, he was waiting for the district to schedule another meeting to discuss a counteroffer. Joyner said it is likely that the district will instead go ahead with plans to build its own station two lots away from the town's firehouse. The district - which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester - last month decided to not accept an offer to build the

> However, the sharing talks raised the possibility that the two

town officials.

Swensson seeks fourth term

wooded area off Hop River Road in Coventry while she was still two friends who accepted a ride

police he left the area at about 4:30 was stopped by police April 28

Hop River. An autopsy showed she had been stabbed 18 times and found probable cause for the

suffered blows to the head that murder charge and set a pretrial

fractured her skull, according to a hearing for June 17. Copas, who

Bieu's battered body was found Bieu's body was found, the affi-

State Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester, said today she has decided to seek a fourth term and plans to formally announce her candidacy in about two weeks Swensson, who represents the town's 13th Assembly District. said she made her decision after getting a favorable medical report bout the health of her husband. Joseph Swensson, this morning.

"I'm very happy about that."

delaying her decision because of concerns over her husband's

Former Mayor John Thompson has announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for the defeated him in close votes in the last two state elections.

Swensson said she will meet soon and on the Government Adminis with her supporters to begin tration and Elections Committee.

In six years, she said, she has not missed one day of a regular session in the General Assembly. "I love it." she said.

She said she has received a

number of phone calls from people urging her to run again. In the Legislature, Swensson serves on the Banks Committee

there after police obtained warrants to search Copas, his apart Sunny and cool

Sunny and cool today with a high in the middle 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and not as cold, with a low in the middle 40s. Mostly sunny and

warmer Wednesday with a high of 75 to 80. Details on page 2.

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teaching in town for 24 years. Story Entertainment _ Local news_ Lottery ___ U.S./World -

The town's station was built in the 1970s before the state Supreme Court ruled that the district had the sole legal authority to fight fires in the Buckland area. The town cannot use the facility to fight fires use the station to serve other areas within its jurisdiction In the past, offers by the district to purchase the firehouse have

been rejected by the town. In overwhelmingly in favor of keeping the station at the urging of the Democratic majority on the town Board of Directors. In March, the district received 10 bids for construction of a new station, the lowest of which was rom the Andrew Ansaldi Co. of

Manchester for more than \$490 000. The district received a one-month extension on the offer. hen decided last month not to accept it in hopes the sharing talks The talks also had renewed optimism that generally bitter the town might improve. An effort begun by the town's Democratic

in the Town Charter sparked wide anger among district supporter A Charter Revision Commission appointed in February last week sections of the Town Charter in order to remove the district's veto power over consolidation. Throughout the commission's four months of deliberations, district residents turned out in large numbers to protest the charter changes and strongly denounce

sides might be able to negotiate their differences, including a cur planned by the district to serve orthwestern Manchester should Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings - one of the

opportunity here." Joyner said leading proponents of consolida-"I don't know whose running the sewer plans. Cummings said Montown - whether it's (Public Works day the letter was prompted by the

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