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36 RESORT PROPERTY

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Commodore 64 Computer. Keyboard, monitor,

dition, \$135. Call 643-6802

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

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.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Blue Girls Takara 10 speed, hardly used, \$125 or best offer. 646-3773 call 1979 Camero-Excellent For Sale: Two rubber fired enclosed horse

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Dodge Diplomat-1978. power steering, excellent sell. Call 647-8721 anytime. power steering, V-8, auto condition, \$1200, 646-0405

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14 Anderson Aluminum
Screens-50-% inch x 35-%
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The Board of Education, 110
Lang Hill Drive, East
Hartford, Ct., will receive
sealed bids for "REPAIR OR
RESURFACING OF AMESITE." Bid Information and Red Coper hockey helmet with mask. Never used \$25. Call 646-4009 and ask

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

> (1) INSTALLATION OF FENCES & BACKSTOP REPAIRS - VARIOUS LOCATIONS (2) SANDBLASTING & AINTING OLD PRIMARY DIGESTER COVER (3) TYPEWRITER

The Town of Manchester is an equal apportunity em-ployer, and requires an affir-mative action policy for all of Bld forms, plans and specif cations are available at the General Services' office.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 16 Brainard Place

91 CARS FOR SALE

condition, 4 new tires, 4 speed, 1 owner, \$3,000. Call 647-8577. 1977 Ford LTD-High mi-leage, new tires, exhaust system, water pump and control box. Dependable

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1980 Toyota Corola-Liftback, red, am/fm ste-Levin King Koll Mattress. reo, 5 speed, \$1900, must For Sale-1968 CB350 Honda for parts or resto-ration. Call after 3:00. Ask tiling 4 door sedan, air, clean and well kept. \$1195

sembly, overhead console, \$99.00 Takes all. 649-0621 after 6:00.0 For Sale Viva P195/75R1 For Sale-1978 Pontiac Ca-tiling 4 door sedan, air. Inch rim. New with 2 15

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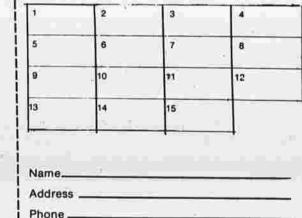
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Tuesday, June 3, 1986



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

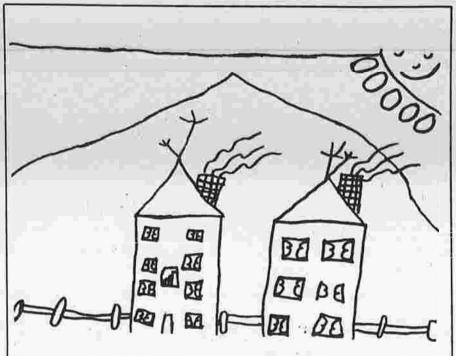
sides might be able to negotiate their differences, including a cur planned by the district to serve orthwestern Manchester should Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings - one of the

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

TODAY'S HERALD

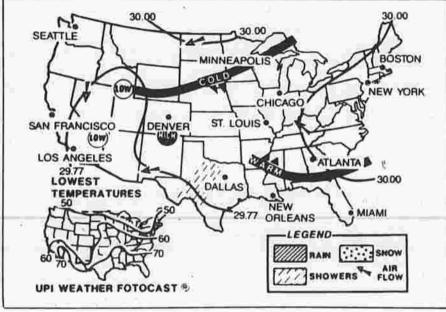
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WEATHER



Sunny but cool

Today: Sunny and cool with a high in the middle 60s. Wind northwest around 10 mph, becoming south this afternoon. Tonight: Partly cloudy and not as cold. Low in the middle 40s, except upper 30s in colder low-lying areas. Wind light south. Wednesday: Mostly sunny and warmer with a high of 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Angle Fish of Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the extreme Southern Plains Region and parts of the Western Gulf Coast. Showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the Northern Plains, the Central Plains and the Mid Mississippi Valley, as well as parts of the South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere,

Record lows overnight

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) - Record low temperatures for the day were recorded in Connecticut overnight, according to the National Weather

The low temperature at Bradley International Airport fell to 37 degrees at 5 a.m. The old record for June 3 was 40 degrees set back in 1964. The overnight low equals the all time record low of 37 degrees for the month of June set in 1964. In Bridgeport, the NWS recorded a low of 44 degrees at Sikorsky Airport, which broke the previous record low of 45 degrees, set in 1966.

Today's forecast

Sunny and cool today. Highs 60 to 65, coolest at the shore. Partly cloudy and not as cold tonight. Lows mainly in the 40s. Mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday. Highs 75 to 80, except middle 60s to low 70s in south-facing coastal areas.

Maine: Mostly sunny today with highs in the upper 50s to mid-60s. Variable cloudiness north and fair south tonight. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers north and mostly sunny south Wednesday. Windy with highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today with highs in the upper 50s north to 60s south. Partly cloudy north and mostly clear south tonight. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south Wednesday. Windy with highs in the upper 60s and the 70s.

Vermont: Sunny and cool with some high thin clouds. Highs 60 to 65. Fair and cool tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Considerable sunshine and breezy Wednesday with highs in the 70s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s Thursday and Friday, and upper 60s to mid-70s Saturday. Lows in the mid-50s to low 60s Thursday and Friday, upper 40s and 50s Saturday. Vermont: Chance of showers Thursday. Dry Friday and Saturday. Highs 70 to 80. Lows in the

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

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will extend from the southern Plains to the Southeast. There will be scattered storms in the higher terrain of the West. Most of the nation will have high temperatures in the 70s or 80s Highs will be in the 50s and 60s from Michigan to the northern Atlantic coast and along the central Pacific coast. Temperatures will reach near 90 along the Gulf Coast and in the Plateau, with readings of 105 in the Desert Southwest.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Today in history

On this date in 1965, astronaut Ed White made the first American "walk" in space.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 3, the married divorcee Wallis War-154th day of 1986 with 211 to The moon is moving toward its new phase.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy during the Civil War, in 1808; automaker Ranson Olds in 1864: actors Maurice Evans in 1901 (age 85). Paulette Goddard in 1911 (age 75), Tony Curtis in 1925 (age 61), and Colleen Dewhurst 1926 (age 60); and poet Allen Ginsberg in 1926 (age 60)

On this date in history: In 1937, the Duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward VIII. dent Jimmy Carter, in restoring citizenship to Jefferson Davis in 1978 - 89 years after the Confederate president's death said, "Our nation needs to clear away the guilts and enmities and recriminations of the past."

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Play Four: 0114

Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Monday: Tri-state daily: 391 and 3686. Rhode Island daily: 4734 Massachusetts daily: 8428.

field Simpson of Baltimore, after

abdicating the British throne.

at age 81 after a long illness.

made the first American "walk"

In 1985, an accord between

Italy and the Vatican, conclud-

ing nine years of negotiations,

ended Roman Catholicism's po

sition as "sole religion of the

A thought for the day: Presi-

Italian state.

In 1963, Pope John XXIII died

PEOPLE

Harry at home

The "Man from Missouri" will get to stay in Greece. The socialist-dominated municipal council of Athens had decided not to restore the statue of Harry Truman after it was damaged by a bomb last March on the eve of a visit by Secretary of State George

Shultz, marking the third time the statue had been a terrorist target. The Greek government, however, overruled the city fathers. "The government has decided to fulfill the wish of the Greek community in America to whom Truman means a lot," a government spokesman said. "It will restore the statue and place it again in a public area." The



POLO ANYONE? - With his wife, Brigitte, beside him, actor Sylvester Stallone gives a two-handed thumbs-up sign Saturday after throwing out the first ball at the International All-Star Polo Benefit in Rockville, Md. Proceeds from the match will benefit the Research Foundation of the Washington Hospital Center for Spinal Cord Injury.

Mega-hassle

The trend in Telluride, Colo., is against 'Megatrends' author John Naisbitt and the 'mega-cabin" he wants to build in the village. Naisbitt and his wife-collaborator Patricia Aburdene, bought a home in Telluride two years ago, founded the Telluride Institute and began planning a 5,900-square-foot home on the side of a mountain. But construction was halted after the concrete foundation was poured because of protests and lack of a permit. The locals say the house is too big for the neighborhood and the all-powerful Historical and Architectural Review Commission has refused to approve the Naisbitt cabin after six meetings. Mark Fischer, a Harvardeducated attorney who lives two doors away, has led the fight against the cabin, which he says would be "quite lovely on a large estate but on a small lot in a dense neighborhood, it's inappropriately large.'

statue was erected in the 1960s with fund

from Greeks in the United States in honor of

the 1947 Truman Doctrine - a pledge to

support countries against internal and

Duke of women

Patty Duke introduced her new husband at a weekend women's conference in Portland Ore. Duke and former Sgt. Michael Pearce. who got out of the Army a week ago, were married two months ago. They met at Fort Benning, Ga., when Pearce was assigned to assist a film company working on the base. Duke, recently elected president of the Screen Actors Guild, shared the podium with Ms. magazine Editor Gloria Steinem and told the audience that the women's move-

ment has changed its style. "The pendulum has swung from the rabid foaming-at-the-mouth women's movement that scared the belesus out of everybody in Idaho," she said. "We are more sophisticated about how we package our ideas. Since (the ideas) are pure, it's OK to package them in a glitzier, less scary way." She said women are using their natural sense of nurturing and caring to achieve and use power. "Women are finally taking their own power, and by power I mean all the best aspects of power." she said.



A Benny Postage Stamp

At the urging of the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee, the U.S. Postal Service will vote this month on whether or not to recommend the issuance of a stamp honoring comedian Jack Benny. With this in mind. students at the Pennsylvania School of the Arts came up with a number of designs for the stamp, including this one by John Derr. In 1983, the U.S. Postal Service's 193,956 vehicles helped deliver 119 billion letters and packages, more than 500 per person. DO YOU KNOW - What age did Jack Benny always

publicly declare? MONDAY'S ANSWER — The Battle of Wounded Knee In South Dakota ended the Sloux uprising of 1890.

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PZC nixes houses, OKs zone change

Hugh J. Vaughn, David G. Hunter and Brendan P. Smith, plans to

build office buildings on the site.

The developers did not say not how many buildings are planned or

An attorney for John B. Barnini.

who owns land abutting the part-

nership's parcel, asked the PZC to

continue the hearing until later in

the month so that Barnini would

have a chance to comment. The

attorney, Laurence P. Rubinow,

said Barnini was in Europe when

the notice of a public hearing was

Rubinow said Barnini wanted to

be informed about what effects the

partnership's development would

ave and did not necessarily

But attorney Dominic Squatrito.

who represented the developers

said Barnini competed with the

bid. He added that Barnini, who

used to own the 7.7-acre parcel

BEFORE APPROVING that

hange, the PZC denied a reques

and Phyllis Jackston to change th

zoning of 1.2 acres off of Fern

Street from Rural Residence to

The Jackstons wanted to build

members said ap-

is encircled by Fern Street. Bu

proving the change would consti-

Six residents opposed the change

The Jackstons pointed out that

their own home was in the area and

said they did not plan to do

anything that would adversely

Also Monday, the PZC approved

an amendment to zoning regula-

tions that will allow some owners

of two-family houses in a Resi-

dence B zones to divide their

property into two separate

The amendment, proposed by

Manchester developers Martin &

Rothman, says such houses mus

share a common vertical wall that

30.5 mills. If the plan is approved.

taxes would rise 2.5 mills in fiscal

The largest savings would come

as a result of the Board of

Education's controversial decision

tion from \$184,331 to \$157,021.

meeting May 12, in part because of

opposition to the bus plan.

last month to contract with Nichols

furing a hearing because they said

Manchester residents Nichola

knew what was going on.

Residence AA.

VSH-II Limited Parnership when

sent out and did not have time t

prepare his stance.

what size they would be.

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission Monday rejected plans for construction of 42 single-family houses off of Wetherell Street because of uncertainties about a proposed storm-drainage system.

Blanchard and Rossetto Con struction had proposed to build the houses on 16 acres of open land zoned Planned Residence Development at 456 Wetherell St. Plans called for the subdivision to be called College Heights because of its proximity to Manchester Com-

application - which included a subdivision plan, a final site plan and a request for an inland-wetlands permit - has been on hold since the beginning of the year because of technical

The biggest of them, getting water service to the subdivision seemed to have been resolved las nonth when the developers agreed Wetherell Street to Bidwell Street

BUT A NEW PROBLEM arose with the developers' plans to drain storm water from the site. Their proposed system needed approval rom the state and the town Public Works Department, which said the system "may or may not work."

one or two houses on the site, which The PZC had the option of denying the application, denying it the subdivision contingent on ap tute "spot zoning." proval of the storm-drainage sysem. It opted to deny the application without prejudice, meaning the rezoning would allow constructhe developers can re-file their plans at any time. Denial with tion that would not fit the character prejudice means a new application of the neighborhood. cannot be filed for six months.

The developers said any denial would add to their costs, because fees have increased since they first applied. The town Planning Department charges a \$25-per-lot But when they unanimously

denied the application, saying the plans were not complete the planners said they would try to give the developers a break on the

IN OTHER ACTION at Monday's meeting in Lincoln Center the PZC approved a zone change from Industrial to Business II for 7.7 acres off of Tolland Turnpike that was requested by a Rhode Island development group. The VSH-II Limited Partner-

New plan cuts Andover tax hike programs - have reduced the . The second town meeting will be

than the one rejected by townspeople May 12, according to figures released Monday by the Board of Under the new plan for the fiscal year beginning July 1, spending for

ANDOVER - A revised spend-

ing proposal that is up for a vote

Monday will be almost \$56,000 less

general government is reduced \$82,909 to \$1,637,155. While school transportation costs would be significantly reduced due to outside contracting. the revised education budget shows an increase because of the way the figures are calculated ool spending would rise \$26,925 to \$1,139,804 because the transportation costs — formerly distributed

etween the two budgets — would fall wholly in the education plan. The cuts in the budget - along have been used instead for the with \$78,891 more the town has learned it will receive in the next

That proposal included money for town bus service that would contract service. At the time, the exact cost of the contract was not

year 1986-87

Elementary School At the meeting, residents will

advisory referendum on the bus The question was included on Monday's agenda after parents

Bus Service of East Hampton, The submitted a petition asking for a plan, which would mean Andover vote. The parents hope that if a would no longer have to maintain referendum demonstrates opposiits own bus fleet, would reduce the tion to the school board's decision annual cost of school transportathe town bus service will continue Another cut made since the May A number of parents, however 12 meeting is \$6.174 from the town's are strongly opposed to the prop contribution to the Regional School osal and have vowed to work for District of Hebron, Andover and the defeat of the revised budget Marlborough. The reduction was unless the school board reverses due to a decrease in the number of its decision. The original budget town students was rejected 47 to 41 at a town

Other matters to be considered during Monday's meeting include appropriating \$70,000 for the purchase of a new road sweeper from money set aside to replace town equipment, and the allocation of

Selectmen consider building panel

Dowling urged the fire commis-

sioners to revive the committee.

He did so after sharply criticizing

Board member Nellie L. Bois-

vert Monday strongly urged the formation of a public building

commission that would incorpo-

rate the efforts of the fire commis-

sioners' panel. "It will be a long

drawn-out process, but if we don't

start, it will never get off the

ground," she said during the

board's monthly meeting at the

"We have enough expertise in

Projects aside from the public

The Town Office Building - built

in 1964 — needs to be expanded and

has a leaky roof, she said. As the

safety facility need attention.

our town where we could get a good

committee going," she added.

own study committee.

Town Office Building.

Boisvert said.

ANDOVER — In an attempt to promote long-range planning in the area of building needs, the the commission and asking the Board of Selectmen to create its Board of Selectmen agreed Monday to urge a subcommittee of the Board of Fire Commissioners to recommend a site for a proposed

The move would be the first step toward the formation of a perman-First Selectman Jean Gasper said. After a site for the facility is sioners, Gasper said, plans call for a formal town study committee to be created. The panel would explore the proposal and plans to renovate and expand other town

buildings.
Monday's action follows a decision by the Board of Fire Commissioners last month to revive its building study committee. The committee was formed last fall to explore the creation of a new facility that would house the fire ertment, resident state trooper and a hall for community events.

culty emerged in attempts to find a In addition, some members opposed the plan and argued that the current firehouse was still

But last month, Fire Chief Curt

town is growing, she added, space But its efforts ended when difficords is limited. Boisvert said plans to preserve and utilize the former town hall

also need to be developed The selectmen emphasized that the new committee would only study proposals and not approve

ahead with renovation or construction would be made by

In other business Monday, the board approved a new two-year contract with the state Department of Public Safety for the services of a resident state trooper. The current contract expires June 30. The cost of the new agreement

totals \$28,400, which covers 60

percent of the trooper's salary and equipment costs. Under the current contract, the cost is \$27,363. Andover began contracting for trooper service in 1984 after having previously relied upon part-time constables. A new state law requiring constables to be certified and a rash of burglaries prompted

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Three teachers retiring from the Bolton schools reflect on their experiences. From left are Irene Tabatsky, a home economics teacher from Bolton High

School, Norma Licitra, a first-grade instructor at Bolton Elementary School, and David Gibbons, an English teacher at the high school

Three teachers leave Bolton with classiest of memories

By John Mitchel

BOLTON - Three teachers will take more than 80 years of collective experience and many pleasant memories with them when they retire at the end of this school year.

The three - Norma Licitra, a first-grade teacher at Bolton Elementary School, and Irene Tabatsky and David Gibbons, home economics and English teachers from Bolton High School - will be honored Wednesday at a retirement dinner at Fiano's

Restaurant "We're happy people," said Licitra, who has been teaching in town for 24 years.

"I'll miss the kids, but I'll get over it." said Gibbons, a 15-year veteran of the system. "I know this the time to go on All three said they have enjoyed teaching in Bolton's small school system. Some aspects of the profession have changed since the days when borses used to break

divides the house into two separate loose and roam around behind the The PZC added a provision to the school, they said "It's a great school," Tabatsky amendment requiring each parcel to have a paved parking lot. It does a Bolton teacher for 19 years, said of the high school. She said the

willing to share their advice on "I've taught at other places, and you don't find it anywhere else. she said

Gibbons said he was happy to have had the experience but was ready to move onto other things. "There's a lot I haven't seen out there." he said.

None of the three knew exactly what would come next. "I have some ideas but nothing solid." said Gibbons. I have a long list of things that I've been putting aside." Tabatsky said. "Now I have the time."

Licitra wasn't even thinking She said the fact that she is retiring probably won't register until September, when school every moment with the kids." she

teach yourself. It's a very gratifying feeling that you affected a person in a positive way."

> "A good teacher has to make a positive experience," said Tabatsky. "You have to care about the students you teach." Gibbons said that teachers need patience, adding that an open mind

"You have the opportunity to teach kids and

learned from me." he said. 'You must meet their needs.' Licitra said Gibbons said if he could change anything about his career, he would "try to be a little more tolerant of the differences between

from students than students have

Tabatsky said that there is constant change in the profession but the reward remains the same "You have the opportunity to teach kids and teach yourself." she said. "It's a very gratifying feeling that you affected a person in a

Joyner says he's sincere on sewers

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Eighth Utilities District Pres dent Walter Joyner this morning denied a charge that he has not seriously tried to arrange a meet ing with Town Manager Robert Weiss to discuss a dispute over where to connect a planned district sewer line to serve northwestern Manchester.

Joyner said that although he

vants to talk with Weiss, his schedule has been too full On Tuesday, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cumming charged that Joyner had been avoiding a meeting with Weiss and juestioned his sincerity about wanting to reach an agreement over the controversial sewer line was in his Main Street insurance office on Wednesday, he telephoned Weiss and then gave the phone to Joyner after Joyner complained about having diffi culty contacting the town

However, Joyner said this morning that Cummings was "very angry and antagonistic" during

The exchange followed a visit by Cummings Tuesday to Joyner's home during which the chairman delivered a letter urging Joyner to delay the sewer project until all of the town's questions have been

In the background of the sewer dispute is the larger one about ent fire and sewer authority that serves much of northern Manches dation with the town. Cummings is a leading proponent of consolida tion, as are members of the

chester Board of Directors

Weiss said Monday that he is willing to meet with Joyner at any ime: "It's up to him (Joyner) to make himself available. I'll make myself available," Weiss said. He said when he spoke with Joyner in early May about arranging a meeting. Joyner said h would be too busy until early June He said Joyner again told him during the phone call placed from Cummings' office that he would

schedule a meeting once he had The district plans to build a trunk sewer to serve new development in the Buckland section and plans to connect the line with the North Manchester Interceptor - a major line that carries waste to the town's treatment plant on Olcott

preferred by the town.

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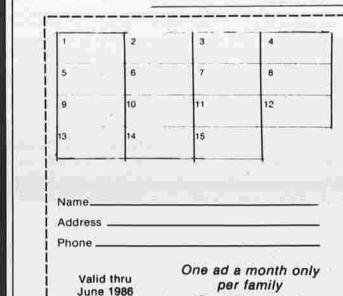
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raising that kind of money, he said, would be a state personal income tax - an idea for which there is violent opposition from most Re Smith said the state can't expect its economy to continue booming

the way is has over the past three O'Neill said his plan would amount to property tax relief of \$16

for every man, woman and child in O'Neill said his "call" for the June 23 special session would also include action on a bill for property

tax relief for the low-income Since the regular session adjourned May 7, lawmakers have

the "circuit breaker" property tax relief program for the elderly has forced some people out of the program. The change required participants to count Social Security income, and that pushed some Senator links school bill to income tax

GOP knocks O'Neill's aid plan

act on bills he has vetoed.

The GOP has generally opposed

'one-shot" tax relief plans, claim-

ing it's unfair to give a town extra

money one year and not letting

them be able to count on a like

that feeling after learning of

about a one-time grant," Jackle

said. "They use it the first year and

the next year they come back and

say 'You're cutting us.' Unless

those one-time onies can be used

only for one-time needs for cities

and towns, it only creates a

He noted that in 1985. O'Neill had

proposed a five-year program for

local road and bridge projects and

gislature had instead set up a trust

fund so that money would continue

to be available each year after the

"I find that a far more responsi-

ble approach than the governor's."

A cornerstone of the bill is

having the state reach the point

where it pays for 50 percent of local

that the Republican-controlled le-

House Majority Leader Robert

Jackle, R-Stratford, reiterated

"A big problem with this ap-

amount in the following year.

O'Neill's latest proposal.

problem in the next year.

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Republican legislative leaders say they're leery of Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed special session to act on a llion plan for local property

unable to agree on the death They say his plan amounts to an penalty for the man convicted t election-year gimmick that could the crimes, Jerry D. Daniels. wind up hurting cities and towns Daniels instead got two life rather than helping them.
O'Neill outlined the proposal As O'Neill was saying he was Monday, saying it was possible leaning toward a veto, the bill's because of the state's growing budget surplus, estimated earlies Johnston, R-Wethersfield, was Monday at \$274.3 million - a \$41 issuing a press release sayin he would meet with O'Nei increase over the May

today to urge him to sign it. The Democratic governor noted that the Republican-controlled lesimilar proposals he made earlier in the year. But he said he would not give up, adding, "we must hand-out. "Currently, the deneeded most, in our local fense needs only to prove on He said he would call the special

If the governor does veto the bill, the legislature will have a chance to override it during the annual "trailer session" on June 23. Overriding a veto takes a two-thirds majority in both the House and Senate. In the 514

has never had a veto

"Recent cases reveal that our current law is impossible to mplement and, as such, it is an ineffective tool of deterrence and derides the true meaning justice," Johnston said in h

mitigating factor to preclude the death sentence."

factors.
The bill was drafted after the

brutal murders of a woman and her 3-year-old daughter in Nor-

wich in which the jury was

Under the bill now awaiting action by the governor, the judge or jury could consider mitigating factors and the death penalty may be imposed if it was decided that aggravating factors outweighed mitigating

Governor 'leaning'

against death bill

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. William A. O'Neill said he is

"leaning toward" vetoing a bill

designed to make it easier to get

the death penalty in murder

O'Neill said the bill appeared

to have some flaws, although he

did not elaborate. The governor

has favored, and in the past as a

legislator has voted for, death-

O'Neill told reporters in his

office on Monday. "I'm leaning

toward vetoing it, but I have not

yet made my final decision. There may be some flaws in the

Connecticut's death penalty

law now requires a judge or jury

to find the murder was aggra-

vated or committed "in an

especially cruel, heinous or

deprayed manner." The jury must also conclude that there

were no mitigating factors.

such as the defendant's mental

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Wil-

The measure, part of a major bill

calling for \$278.6 million in borrow-

ing for Connecticut road and

bridge programs, requires the

O'Neill had long opposed remov-

heavier traffic on the roadway

would diminish the beauty of the

50-year-old parkway and aggra-

But he said Monday that because

cut Turnpike, I-95, last fall, many

drivers who traditionally took the

shifted to the turnpike.

again," the governor said.

Merritt or Wilbur Cross have

"If we remove the tolls on the

There are three 35-cent tolls on

in Greenwich, Milford and session and vetoed two.

the Merritt-Wilbur Cross system.

Merritt, we're going to start getting some balance there

cessation of toll collections by July

liam A. O'Neill said he would sign

into law a bill calling for removal

Wilbur Cross parkways.

penalty legislation.
"I will review it thoroughly."

HARTFORD (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith says it may some day take a state personal income tax to pay for a local education aid bill now O'Neill decides tolls

Under the bill, the toll booths

would have to be removed within

Meanwhile, the governor's office

announced that he signed two bills

aimed at strengthening state

One bill prohibits public agen-

cies from invoking the attorney

behind closed doors. The bill was

an outgrowth of a court case in

which a judge had ruled that public

bodies could meet secretly for

virtually any reason as long as the

The second FOI bill gives the

ssion more time to decide

state Freedom of Information

cases. Currently, the commission

has a maximum of 50 days to act.

The bill signed by the governor

The governor has now signed 275 bills from the 1986 legislative

O'Neill signed the bills on

gives it a year.

agency's attorney was present.

client privilege in order to me

freedom-of-information laws.

six months of the date to

being considered in a special session of the General Assembly. "No one has really addressed the long-term fiscal implications of on parkways can go taking on a major change in the lirection of education and educa-There's no free lunch.

tion funding." Smith said Monday. with a bill to improve local

session for June 23, the day the legislature returns to Hartford to

The General Assembly is now in a special session, trying to come up ducation in general and teacher

education programs, up from the current 42 percent. The measure minimum starting teacher salary and raises for teachers already on the job. The state would pick up the staff for the raises; Smith said that after the fifth year of such a program, state tax

revenue could be outstripped by expenditures by \$750 million a year or more. The only solution fo raising that kind of money, he said would be a state personal income tax - an idea for which there is

violent opposition from most Republicans and O'Neill. "Expenditures have been really growing and we're projecting tha they're probably going to grow faster than the current revenue

He said O'Neill seemed to be

with his \$50 million

shooting for an election-year

proposal. Senate Majority Leader Regi-

nald J. Smith, R-New Hartford,

echoed that, calling the governor's

"Rather than just throw away

proposal "a one-shot, election

another \$50 million," Smith said, the money could probably be

better spent on local education

The General Assembly is al

ready in the midst of one special

session, trying to come up with a

Smith said few lawmakers have

looked at the long-range impact of

approving the education bill. A

state reach the point where it pays

for 50 percent of local education

programs, up from the current 42

He said that in the fourth or fifth

year of such a program, state

bill to improve local education i

general and teacher salaaries in

"splash"

year antic."

particular.

"Where the money's going to come from. I don't think it takes much imagination when we have the (nation's) highest sales tax and the highest corporate tax," Smith said. "There's a fiscal bill to be paid down the road that no one is discussing publicly.

He said O'Neill has not been forthright in discussing the longrange impact of the education bill "This governor has got to have his feet put to the fire over the 7/

"I for one am not going to allow him to sit on the one side and make all his grandiose claims about his fact, he is championing on the part of the teachers unions a program that leads to the inevitable conclusion that our present tax system does not have the capacity to support the program that the

Defendants claim rights violations

HARTFORD — Nine defendants being held in a federal jail while awaiting trial in the \$7 million Wells Fargo heist are being denied their constitutional rights, teir attorneys have told The attorneys, in arguing a series of motions Monday, asked U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarie to demand that

corrections officials comply with his earlier order concerning the suspects' right to prepare their defense The attorneys also asked that the trials be moved to Puerte Rico, where most of the defendants live, because it would save time and money and allow those charged to be tried by "a jury o Clarie did not issue a decision on any of the motions but planned

their peers," said Hartford lawyer Jacob Wieselman. to resume hearing testimony today, court officials said.

Connecticut In Brief

Jury selection due in assault case

MILFORD - Jury selection was scheduled to begin Wednesday in the trial of a Derby man charged with sexually assaulting up to five young children in Ansonia, but defense lawyers are asking the trial be moved.

efense lawyers claim Jerry Baker, 32, cannot get a fair trial in Milford Superior Court because of publicity about the case which shocked the small city in late summer 1985. "It has been covered much more intensely than any other

crime in the area, I'm sure," attorney John Kavanevsky o Norwalk said Monday. "Jurors cannot divorce themselves from Baker faces multiple counts of sexual assault and risk of injury

Trial to begin in bridge collapse

STAMFORD - Jury selection was to begin today in the state's suit against the firm that designed a Connecticut Turnpike bridge, which collapsed in 1983 killing three people and injuring three others. The state is seeking to recover the nearly \$7.8 million i

settlements it negotiated with victims of the collapse or their estates, as well as the costs of replacing the 100-foot section of the Mianus River bridge in Greenwich. Two trucks and two cars plunged 70 feet into the river below the

span in the pre-dawn darkness June 28, 1983. The case was simplified by a ruling Friday by Judge Nicholas Cioffi that the individual plaintiffs cannot press suits against Tippets-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton, the New York firm that

Cioffi made the ruling based on a state law which bars lawsuits against engineering firms more than six years after the completion of a project

BROOKLYN, Conn. - Residents are scheduled to vote tonight

Brooklyn votes tonight on dump

on whether to take by condemnation a private landfill Stratford wants to buy to take care of its long-term trash disposa Attorneysd for both towns were in court Monday battling over

Stratford's plan to buy the landfill in the small, rural town. Attorneys for Stratford, located on the other side of the state in southwestern Connecticut, and the owner of the landfill were asking Superior Court Judge Richard C. Noren to dissolve an injunction he signed last Tuesday. The order blocked Stratford from buying the landfill until

Brooklyn residents had a chance to vote on whether to take the dump by condemnation. That vote is scheduled at tonight's town The state Department of Environmental Protection recently

approved Stratford's dumping plan, but Brooklyn officials claim the purchase would leave Brooklyn with no place to take its own

Support grows for relief agency

NORWALK - A Connecticut relief agency says private support for projects ranging from a vegetable cooperative in Zaire to cattle herding in Kenya totaled nearly \$1 million last Technoserve, a non-profit relief agency that helps Third World farmers become self-sufficent, said Monday its contributions

were up by one-third to the highest level since its founding 18

"People in the United States and elsewhere are realizing that the assistance that will end hunger once and for all can't be packed in a crate or loaded in a plane," said Ed Bullard, founder and president of the agency.

Belaga revamps campaign team

HARTFORD - Republican Julie Belaga, claiming she is ahead in her party's four-way race for the gubernatorial nomination, has announced the hiring of a major consulting firm to run her campaign.

The state representative from Westport said at a Capitol news conference Monday she has emerged as the party's top vote-getter in the eight GOP primaries held the past two months and has no intention of dropping out of the race.

In fact, the five-term legislator said her campaign "has just taken off" and she expects to be in the middle of a primary fight at the party's state convention next month. She said she hired the Research-Strategy-Management firm of Washington, D.C., to handle her campaign and also added

High court clarifies DWI law

campaign manager.

veteran political professional James McCarthy of Milford as

HARTFORD - A person arrested for drunken driving while participating in a pre-trial alcohol rehabilitation program for a first offense can be found guilty on the first charge, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

Dorothy A. Descoteaux argued that once she had been admitted into the pre-trial program, only her failure to complete the eight-week course could result in her expulsion or subsequent

But the high court disagreed in its decision Monday. Descoteaux was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on Sept. 29, 1984. She swore to being a first offender and was granted admission into the rehabilitation program on Nov. 9,

While in the program, she was arrested again and charged with driving under the influence on Dec. 30, 1984. She pleaded guilty to that offense Feb. 21, 1985 and sentenced to two years probation

Court upholds panel's budget role

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has ruled that the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care must approve any proposed capital expenditure by a hospital if the proposal was not in the annual budget approved by the commission for that hospital.

Thirty-four of the state's general hospitals had challenged a 1983 ruling by the commission that it had the authority to veto any capital expenditure not contained in a hospital's previously

State law requires that hospital get commission approval for any capital expenditure exceeding \$600,000 or the acquisition o While Crone argues for greater major medical equipment exceeding \$400,000. The law also state authority, Big Eagle, warrior chief of the Golden Hill Paugussett requires commission approval for annual hospital budgets, including proposed capital projects. Indians, is seeking increased federal authority in the state's Indian

Nazi ties cost man citizenship

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - More than 40 years after he advocated the extermination of Jews and the defeat of Allied forces in World Vladimir Sokolov of Milford has lost his U.S.

The 73-year-old former Yale University lecturer worked for the Nazi-controlled newspaper, Rech. between 1942 and 1944 but "misrewhen he came to the United States.

U.S. District Judge Thomas The federal judge directed that

cate be canceled because of his failure to tell immigration officials about his work for the Nazis when he entered the United States in 1951. Murphy presided over a

Waterbury.
"We believe a man like Sokolov, who had been a propagandist for the Nazis spewing out anti-Ally, anti-Semitic propaganda was not eligible to come to this country or director of the U.S. Justice Department's office of special investigations in Washington, D.C. Sokolov refused comment on the

decision when questioned by a

calls to his home on Monday night. "It is against all reason that one who has written at least 19 lished separate libels against Jews can tell one (immigration) examiner after another that he never libeled anyone." Murphy In addition to calling for the killing of Jews, Sokolov's articles advocated the defeat of Allied

forces and encouraged Soviet citizens to seek employment in Germany to support the Nazi The newspaper Sokolov worked on was located in his Soviet Union hometown of Orel, about 200 miles

Brian Gildea, would not accept any United States in 1951 under the Displaced Persons Act, which granted visas to war victims. That status was reserved for those who didn't assist the Nazi war effort. In his decision, Murphy relied

> requirement that a person seeking entry into the United States be " concern" to the International Refugee Organization.
> "If he (Sokolov) told what he actually did at Rech, it is inconceivable that any examiner would have found him to be 'of concern' to

the IRO (International Refugee

upon the U.S. Supreme Court's 1981

interpretation of the act and the

Waterbury Hospital talks break off

WATERBURY (AP) - Contract negotiations between Waterbury Hospital and its nurses broke off early today with no settlemen after the hospital presented its "best offer." and blue-collar workers continued their strike into

Barbara Larson, a negotiator for the nurses said today that the session ended about 3:30 a.m. and she said members of her bargaining committee were "greatly and gravely disappointed in the hospi-

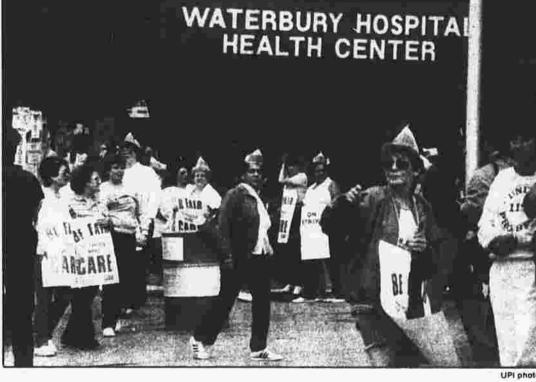
tal's proposals.' She said there would be a membership meeting at 6 p.m. today, at which time the proposal will be offered to the union membership for action.

Service and maintenance Monday in a strike that idled more than 1,000 employees. The walkout by the 545 blue-collar workers began at 6 a.m. after talks broke off at the city's largest hospital earlier in the day. The hospital's 567 registered and

licensed practical nurses refused to cross the picket lines. kesman, said this morning there's "still a difference between what the hospital considers a fair reasonable economic offer and what the nurses' union was props ing." He said the hospital offer was hospital's chief negotiator is calling it "the best offer."

Bulat said the session ended with a statement by the nurses that "they have continuing desire not to strike Waterbury Hospital.' "They gave us official notice they were extending the implementation of strike notice for another 72 hour period and we understand that to mean ... it takes us into Saturday morning." Bulat

Hospital officials had prepared for the strike by laying off an



Picket lines were set up at Waterbury Hospital Sunday after talks failed to reach a settlement on contracts for

more than 1,100 nurses, service and maintenance workers.

virtually closing down the hospital. Three separate contracts for the blue-collar workers, registered nurses and licensed practical nurses expired at midnight Police made one arrest as chanting, sign-carrying pickets set

up outside the hospital's Dornida Geneuldho, 42, of Waterbury, was charged with disorderly conduct and released on a at 11:00 a.m., according to Bulat.

Police said the woman refused to move from a hospital driveway. "We would much prefer to be working today." said Merileee 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

the Connecticut Health Care Asso ciates. District 1199 of the National Union of Health Care Employees AFL-CIO. The union set a 7 a.m. Sunday strike deadline, but didn call a strike as negotiations continued.

were benefits and salaries, with talks focusing primarily on benefits. Union leaders said the hospital was seeking to reduce some non-economic benefits, such as

State Indians seek better management

By John Yearwood The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The state's role in Indian affairs is poorly defined say some Indians and state officials who have called a meeting Wednesday to discuss possible revisions in laws granting Connecticut authority over its tribes. Most critics say the laws are unclear and contend the Department of Environmental Protection has been slow in responding to Indian problems. The DEP is the state agency charged with han

dling Indian affairs The Indians want better management of their affairs and increased funding, but they disagree whether this support should come from the state or federal

Bickering among Schagticokes and allegations that the state ignored complaints about fiscal irregularities in the tribe are, in part, reasons the meeting has been "There has to be a modification in the statutes. They were written

and were used all the way back to the 1930's. The words used are too vague," said Paulette Crone, a Schaghticoke tribal official. Crope wants the state to have more control over the tribes and wants legislation proposed to the 1987 General Assembly that would increase state authority. She also wants to transfer Indian affairs from the DEP to another state

"The DEP hasn't done anything for the Schaghticokes at all. The only thing we have gotten is a run-around. Why bother staying under its direction?" Crone asked Crone spent several months investigating the disappearance of several thousand dollars the tribe received from the state, federal and private sources.

Records collected by Crone show that at least \$142,000 in federal money and another \$36,000 in private money given to the tribe between 1980 and 1983 remain unacounted for. Another \$12,700 made in 1984 and 1985 from commercial logging on the reservation is also unaccounted for Crone's records show. Authorities are investigating her

He wants the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs to maintain the state's five reservations, keep order on those reservations and assist Indians in obtaining grants to improve their way of life change state law, saying problems

He argues there is no need to have arisen because the DEP has refused to listen to complaints and changes and will support whatever enforce current statutes. The Golden Hill Paugussett tribe consists of two families living on reservations in Trumbull and

Colchester. The Schaghticokes include four families living on a reservation in Kent Big Eagle will attend the meet ing in Hartford along with other ndians, DEP Commissioner Stanley J. Pac and members of the Indian Affairs Council, which is responsible for resolving Indian

Pac said he has no fixed ideas for

Talks with the blue-collar

workers were set to resume today

fashion. We want to propose legislation that will dress up all the ambiguities," Pac said. plans to invite state police to the meeting to answer any questions control crime on the reservation Schagticokes complain that state their complaints about a variety of crimes on their reservation. In preparation for the meeting

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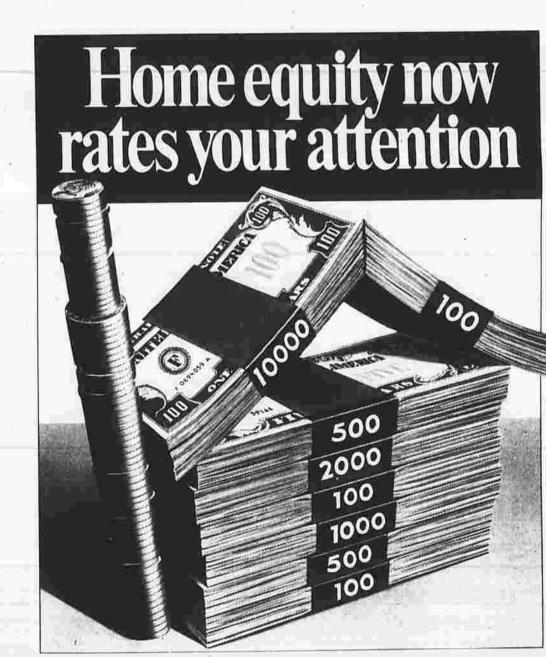


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OPINION

Bad leaders promote war

The air of public calm surrounding relations between the town government and the Eighth Utilities District in recent weeks appeared too good to be true, and apparently it was.

Today, Eighth District President Walter H Joyner disclosed that talks about sharing the disputed Town Fire Department station on Tolland Turnpike have broken down because the district doesn't want its firefighters treated like "second-class citizens." Town Manager Robert B. Weiss responded that if it were at all possible, he would penalize Joyner for disclosing any information about the negotiations.

If this nonsense sounds familiar, it should Before the brief respite, the two sides contended publicly for years about everything from whose fire engine should be allowed to drive down what street to how much each could charge beleaguered homeowners for sewer hookups when they chose to build north of a certain point. They did so in the absence of any intelligent liaison plan and in defiance of the strictures of good government

Then about two months ago, common sense seemed to have mounted an invasion from both north and south. Officials approached the bargaining table in an attempt to devise a plan that would allow the district to serve the Buckland section without building a fire station virtually next door to the town's and similar negotiations seemed in the offing about sewer matters. As of this morning, however, all bets are

Weiss and Joyner are feuding again, and Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings has entered the fray as the point man for the majority party's stance of battle. Meanwhile, the attempt to eliminate the district's right to provide sewer service and fire protection by force waits in the wings like a dark shadow over Manchester's future.

Unfortunately, the interests of the average citizen have been lost somewhere far beneath the surface of the imbroglio. Townspeople must listen with concern as their public safety officials play politics and their politicians pretend to omniscient knowledge of public safety matters. They must suffer the consequences of unbridled stubbornness uncoordinated planning, and double sewer charges with doubletalk heaped upon them. Sometime it has to stop

If the current impasse in the firehouse talks is not ended and sewer negotiations do not begin, logic will allow the ill-conceived drive for forced consolidation to be painted as the only logical alternative. Such a development would permit leaders on both sides to escape responsibility for their deliberate failure to agree on what would be best for Manchester - a merger that would preserve the best aspects of district volunteerism while promoting the most efficient delivery of services throughout

Should that happen, it will be a bleak day for Manchester.

If the two sides can't be persuaded to rethink their obstinacy, they might as well just equip the side-by-side firehouses with gun turrets. Then again, perhaps they could just stage a "winner-take-all" battle on the town green. Either choice would reveal about the same

quality of leadership that is being displayed





Open Forum

Forced wishes

Ted Cummings is a product of government. His philosophy of project, the Cheney mill redevel have signs of ideas of large

centralized power. Large government needs large taxes. The burden of large government is paid for by the sweat of the labor of the working man. The call for consolidation comes directly from Ted Cum-

Dear Burglar:

cleaned out by

robbery last week

you're too late -

mings. The question is not over the ideas of the past and look to fire service. It is over money and what is best for the people power. I question not whether America was founded on individconsolidation should happen as ual freedom, government at the much as the fact that big smallest level. Ted Cummings' government doesn't work. Is large centralized power good for the town as a whole? The

petition to join the Eighth is a

sign that maybe with two govern-

ments the people have the right

to choose. Maybe this makes one

government try to be better than

Since the times of F.D.R. we

have seen a large growth in

burden on business, and made

government. It has become a

the taxpayer a slave to the

system. These ideas have been

the other.

Do not forget **Baltic holocaust**

It is unfortunate that those who proven not to work. (The election praise the Soviet Union for of Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan have proven that the people no longer can afford the burden of large government.) starting World War II. The debate is not whether the Eighth and the town should merge. It is a debate between large central control or local control. Maybe it is time to drop

> and occupied by the Soviet This June 14 marks the 45th anniversary of the Baltic Holocaust, when in one night of terror, over 50,000 Baltic men. women and children were exterminated and deported by the

They mourn also for the tragic under illegal Soviet rule.

Janis Berzins

not best for 8th

his times. He grew up in the times of F.D.R., when people believed in large centralized government can be seen in most of the projects the town has undertaken over the years. The Buckland Industrial Park, the Bennet project, the Love Lane opment, the large growth of town government, special tax breaks to certain businesses in town, and the many legal battles with the Eighth Utilities District all

philosophy is outdated and proven not to work. It's wrong to force government's wishes or fact that the people of Buckland the people of the Eighth.

To the Editor:

helping the West defeat Nazi Germany overlook the fact that Soviets joined the Nazis in One victim of this Nazi-Communist collaboration was the independent nation of Latvia. which along with Estonia and Lithuania was illegally invaded

three years ago on the lawmakers who were industry has shelled out more than \$700,000 in lobbying fees and campaign donations during the Soviet secret police. Among the industry lobbyists are Christophe

During the subsequent years of Soviet occupation, nearly 600,000 Baltic citizens - 10 percent of the Latvian, Lithuanian and Estonian populations — were eliminated

Today. Baltic survivors of this holocaust mourn for their departed family members and fate of the nations, still suffering

A lesson from Tupelo about education

you were a leader of influence in a poor county whose first-graders had a reading ability in the bottom quarter of the nation. What strategy would you recommend to bring

consider that possibility hopeless? Frankly, before I visited Lee County last week. a rural county of Northeast Mississippi, I would have had no idea what might be done

them up to national norms - or would you

But consider these astonishing facts: 1. First-grade reading scores soared from the nation's basement - 23rd percentile - to the 59th percentile, well above the U.S. average! And in Tupelo, a small town of 28,000, reading scores climbed from an already high 67th percentile to a

remarkable 86th percentile 2. The time students spend on learning tasks in the first and second grade was a phenomenal 82 percent, 12 points higher than the U.S. average. 3 Higher achievement continued into the 4th grade, where there had been a slump in the past Compared to national standards. Lee students used to drop 12 percent in the 4th grade. No longer

is there any drop. How were these gains achieved?

TEACHING ASSISTANTS were hired for every first-grade classroom. "These are paraprofessionals who actually teach under the direction of the teacher." said Dr. Herb Handley of Mississippi State University, who has monitored the experiment since 1979.

"They must have completed high school, pass a test in reading, and they are given a set of children's homework to grade to see how well they do," he said. "Frankly, however, no one thought it would work. The record for teacher aides in the schools is not good. They provide another set of hands, but rarely affect academic achievement Thus, the idea of using simple high school



Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

graduates as real teaching assistants was radical. It did not come from the educational establishment but from George McLean publisher of the Northeast Mississippi Daily lournal, the area's largest daily newspaper Furthermore, over five years, he invested \$1

million of Daily Journal profits in the experiment! "I believe that unless you start with the knowledge of reading, it is awfully hard to get any education." he said a few months before he died in 1983. "Reading is fundamental. It is the door through which you move into other things. When I read about the fact that many people are graduating from high school and are functionally lliterate, it breaks my heart.

"IN ORDER TO GET something moving in this field. I decided that the newspaper I controlled was going to put up what it takes to put a reading aide in every first-grade classroom in Lee County." he continued.

"I think it is far better to start with a good oundation in reading rather than trying to catch up through remedial classes in later years. It (remedial education) is far more expensive and far less productive than starting them right."

The success of Lee County caught the attention of Mississippi's then-Gov. William Winter, who pushed through education reform legislation to

take McLean's innovation into all grades 1-3 in the state while adding kindergartens as well - costly steps for a poor state.

In the fall of 1983 assistant teachers were added in all first grades. When the students reached the second grade, more new assistants greeted them The pattern was repeated in 1985 at the third

The cost was \$30 million for 4,600 teaching assistants - a real educational bargain. (The salary is only \$5,500 each plus benefits.) More important, the innovation has proven effective across the state

BEFORE THE PROGRAM BEGAN, Mississippi students were below national averages in everything - reading, math, language. "Now, in the third year, in all areas tested, youngsters exceed national average achievements using Stanford Achievement tests,

says a proud Dr. Handley. The greatest gains are in the needlest students blacks in the Delta, where students went from the 23rd percentile to 40th. "And it is serving the needs of upper groups as well," he added. Those in the top quarter of the state's achievement levels are in the nation's top quarter.

There were some problems. Lee County pupil achievement dropped back to the statewide average, which is still higher than the nation. And the impact of assistants in the third grade was questionable enough that the state is encouraging localities to shift them to kindergarten next fall. But communities elsewhere can learn from Mississippi that "teacher assistants are an inexpensive way to achieve small class size" says Dr. Richard Boyd, the state's superintendent of schools. "And you don't necessarily have to have a college graduate to handle small groups.

Michael J. McManus is a syndicated columnis

Beirut battles become 'all-out war'

Jack

Anderson

Beer brokers

their own way

WASHINGTON - As members of the Senate

return from their fence-mending at home, a frothy

controversy is bubbling to a head: A bill to give

the beer industry broad exemption from antitrust

laws is still sitting on the agenda like sweat rings

The beer bill, which would allow wholesale

distributors to stake out regional marketing

monopolies, is opposed by an odd coalition of

conservatives, liberals, the Justice Department

the Securities and Exchange Commission and the

watchdog group Public Citizen. Senate Majority

Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., yanked the beer bi

being warned of some potentially embarrassing

Some critics of the antitrust exemption claim

the beer bill has been kept affoat for the past few

congressional campaign coffers. "The pattern of

contributed to the success of the bill," said Public

Wholesalers' Association singled out the majority

Association officials declined to say how much

was raised, but an internal memo, obtained by our

"As majority leader, Sen. Dole is responsible

debate.... Dole will be playing a key role in any

industry's concerns with the majority leader. We

wholesalers' fund-raiser had any influence on his

position on the legislation. In any case, he's not the

from the beer industry's money bar. We reported

Now a Public Citizen study shows that the bee

O'Neill, son of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill,

THE TOP RECIPIENT of the beer industry's

Leading the industry's list in the Senate was Pete

Wilson, R-Calif., with \$8,500 in the same period. To

Current laws already allow exclusive regional

provided they don't decrease competition among

different brands of beer. Public Citizen and other

legislation is needed to fend off nuisance lawsuits

networks, pointing out that the only lawsuit cited

at Senate hearings last fall was thrown out by the

The Justice Department and SEC argue that the

controlling 77.9 percent of the market - is the last

group that needs further exemption from antitrust

laws. The feds fear the new law could lead to price

It's no secret that many American farmers

blame the federal government for their current

year on personal protection for the Agriculture

(not counting the White House), Agriculture

FBI, whose chief has a myriad of certifiably

spent by Commerce, whose boss, Malcolm

also have a black belt in karate?

RICHARD W. COSGROVE

DOUGLAS A BEVINS JAMES P. SACKS....

ALEXANDER GIRELLI

MARK F ABRAITIS SHELDON COHEN ... ROBERT H HUBBAR

JEANNE G FROMERTH

placed second in protection expenses only to the

violent enemies at large. Lowest was the \$1,700

Baldrige, is a rodeo roughneck. Transportation

spent only \$4,000 to protect Secretary Elizabeth

Dole, whose Southern gentility is legend. Does she

Manchester Herald

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problems, but does this justify spending \$229,132 a

secretary? In a congressional audit of 16 agencies

beer industry - which now has four brewers

fixing and other abuses.

Protection money

and former staff aides to Sens. Orrin Hatch,

R-Utah, and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., both

campaign donations was Rep. Jack Brooks.

D-Texas, the legislation's chief sponsor in the

House, with \$10,750 over the past four years.

date, Wilson has taken no stand on the beer bill

distribution rights for breweries' products,

critics deride the industry's claim that new

that periodically challenge the distribution

only member of Congress receiving donations

named political action committee, SIXPAC.

future (association) legislative efforts. ... This

years only by the flow of industry money into

spending by beer wholesalers definitely has

IN FACT, this February the National Beer

\$1,000-a-head "Salute to Bob Dole" at the Hyatt

Regency Hotel here. The clubby industry affair

associate Stewart Harris, was signed by the

for all legislation reaching the full Senate for

will be a unique opportunity to discuss the

contributions from those unable to attend."

Dole's office scoffed at the notion that the

also will be pleased to accept additional

association's president and said in part:

leader for special treatment. It hosted a

was designed to raise \$25,000 for Dole.

Citizen attorney Priscilla Budeiri.

back from its scheduled floor debate May 15 after

want it all

left on the bar by a bottle of suds.

discussion by opponents.

U.S./World In Brief

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanese Sunni militiamen, coming to the aid of their Palestinian allies, fought Shiite Amal fighters oday in fierce battles, spreading "all-out war" to Moslem west

At least 25 people were killed and more than 125 others wounded as the fighting spread from one densiy populated west Beirut neighborhood to the other, security sources and hospitals

Many others were left unattended, some bleeding to death because the heavy street battles prevented ambulances and

escue workers from evacuating the casualties, the sources said It was the worst intra-Moslem fighting in six months. The new battle spreading fighting to west Belrut broke out Monday night on the eighth day of a bitter war between Amal and the Palestinians in and around three virtually encircled Palestinian camps in adjacent southern Beirut.

Settlement ends battle over estate

NEW YORK - A former chambermaid and cook for pharmaceutical magnate J. Seward Johnson walked away from a courtroom with \$300 million from his will — a Cinderella ending to a bitter estate battle with her late husband's six children. Lawyers for Barbara Johnson, 49, the third and last wife of J Seward Johnson, reached a settlement with her stepchildren and an oceanographic foundation Monday, just as the rancorous heritance fight was drawing to a close in Manhattan Surrogate

Under the agreement, Mrs. Johnson keeps \$300 million, her six tepchildren will divide \$42.5 million and \$20 million will go to the Harbor Branch Foundation in Florida, started by Johnson in

Eight states holding primaries

California Republicans pick among 13 candidates to find an opponent for Sen. Alan Cranston today, while veteran Rep. Peter lodino, D-N.J., and freshman Sen. James Abdnor, R-S.D., face Speaking to a group of supporight primary battles. ters, Sen. Bob Packwood, chair-

Eight states are holding primaries. Alabama, California, Iowa and South Dakota pick candidates for governor and senator, while New Mexico has a contest for governor. Those five states along with Mississippi, Montana and New Jersey have House

The final pre-election California Poll showed Rep. Ed Zschau and Bruce Herschensohn, a conservative television commentator, tied at 26 percent each in the Republican Senate primary race. They are far ahead of their rivals.

In New Jersey, Jesse Jackson campaigned heavily for Newark Councilman Donald Payne, the main challenger to Rodino. Some black leaders say it's time for Rodino to be replaced by a minority candidate despite his long record of support for civil

NASA releases Challenger tapes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Shuttle flight controllers monitoring the launch of Challenger were stunned by the spaceship's destruction and one engineer apparently thought the ship might fly free of the explosion intact, tape recordings A tape of the mission control audio "loop" at the Johnson Space

Center in Houston was obtained Monday after a request was made under the Freedom of Information Act. The tape shows that for some 13 seconds after Challenger was destroyed, flight controllers sat in silence, apparently stunned as they monitored their controls, but they continued to perform in a professional manner.

Challenger was destroyed 73 seconds after blastoff Jan. 28 when a rupture in its right-side solid-fuel booster rocket triggered the explosion of the shuttle's giant external tank.

Soviet emigrations a 'major step'

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union's decision to allow about 100 more Soviet citizens to emigrate to the United States is a "major step toward resolving a significant irritant in U.S.-Soviet relations." the administration says. State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Monday

ie U.S. government was seeking official confir

from Moscow based on a Kremlin news conference. But he issued a statement welcoming the news. Yuri Kashley, head of the Soviet delegation to the Bern. Switzerland, conference on human contacts, told the Moscow news conference that 71 families have been granted permission to emigrate to the United States, with between 2 and 3 people

Last week, the State Department disclosed a Soviet promise to resolve 36 divided family cases, allowing a total of 117 Soviet citizens to emigrate to the United States. The department called it a "positive step that will contribute to an improved atmosphere" in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Pelton takes stand in spy trial

BALTIMORE - Ronald Pelton testified he "had done some reasonably heavy drinking and some drugs" before an FBI interrogation about his alleged spying for the Soviets and waived his right to an attorney because he was tired and confused. Pelton also testified Monday that statements made by FBI agents during the meeting led him to believe they wanted him to work with them, saying he did not think the information he offered would "be used to hang me."

Public defender Fred Bennett has claimed the FBI agents knew through wiretaps on Pelton's girlfriend's apartment that he had taken drugs. Bennett contends the agents set up a second meeting because they knew Pelton was drugged, and then coerced damaging statements from him during the

Chernobyl death toll rises to 25

MOSCOW - The death toll in the Chernobyl nuclear accident rose to 25 today, and the newspaper Pravda said workers will be housed on boats anchored in the Pripyat River when two reactors return to service in October While the army-led efforts to return the situation to normal ontinued at the site of the disaster, Soviet heart specialist Yevgeny Chazov reported the death toll was now 25 - two in the

initial explosion and fire and 23 from radiation poisoning. The figures released by Chazov at a news conference were an increase of two over previous figures. Earlier reports had listed an additional 59 people in three Moscow hospitals suffering from evere radiation exposure.

Pravda, the newspaper of the Communist Party, said the local Party committee from Pripyat, the workers town 4 miles from the reactor, had resumed work in the city of Chernobyl at 61 Sovetskava Street

Poland says U.S. knew of Bujak

WARSAW, Poland — Poland announced today that captured underground Solidarity leader Zbigniew Bujak will be charged with plotting to overthrow the government and accused the U.S. Embassy of knowing the last address of the nation's most wanted

The U.S. Embassy denied it knew of Bujak's hiding place. "The U.S. Embassy in Warsaw had absolutely no knowledge of his whereabouts," said Embassy spokesman Paul Smith. "The government spokesman's insinuation that we did know where

lujak was hiding is pure fantasy. Poland's secret police charged Tuesday Western intelligence agencies "guided and inspired" Bujak and today government pokesman Jerzy Urban said police seized "a considerable amount of dollars" and documents linking Bujak with "Western special services.

Reagan renews arms-sale push

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is expected to go all out today to win passage of the controversial \$265 million arms sale to Saudi Arabia in the first meeting with Republican leaders since their Memorial Day recess.

He also has invited the entire Senate to breakfast Thursday to lobby face-to-face for passage of the legislation. Deputy press secretary Edward

Djerejian said the arms sale vote will be "close," but showed some optimism that the sale will be approved after strong appeals. An aide said Reagan has a "host of issues" to discuss with the GOP eaders, including aid to the

with the leaders the outlook for the tax reform bill when it hits the Senate floor this week. Supporters hinted Monday it may not be possible to stave off all

The president honored 19 people at a White House luncheon Monday for their contributions to volunteerism. In the evening, he and First Lady Nancy Reagan went to Stevens, Jr., son of Hollywood producer George Stevens.

Reagan will fly to Parris Island, N.C., Wednesday to observe a Marine ceremony. He then will travel to Greensboro, S.C. to speak at a fundraising luncheon for Rep. James Broyhill, R-S.C., who is running for the seat of retiring Sen.

So far, Reagan has not spoken ublicly on his announcement that the United States will no longer be bound by the constraints of the SALT 2 arms limitation treaty - a

decision that caused consternation mong the nation's allies. Aides flatly ruled out a news conference this week, and Reagan has managed to avoid questioning on the of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger

> Reagan's SALT 2 decision has Union, and critics fear it will lead

winning more Republican seats in

The president is expected to hit to an arms race. But Reagan and the campaign trail more fre-quently after Labor Day on behalf of GOP candidates in the hope of ready to close the book on past arms control treaties with the

> Meanwhile, it appeared that the president will not receive a report : Friday — as had been expected — : from the presidential commission studying the causes of the Chal lenger catastrophe. Aides indi-cated that Monday is a more likely date for the anxiously awaited

At the same time, aides ruled out ' a decision this week on whether the U.S. should build another space shuttle. Reagan has all but decided to go ahead with a new shuttle, but he is awaiting answers to questions concerning money, among other

Amendments could kill tax bill

WASHINGTON - Senate Republican leaders say it is crucial to prevent major changes to the Finance Committee's tax reform bill, but hint it may not be possible to hold off all amendments once the bill goes to the floor this week.

man of the panel, stressed his oft-stated argument Monday that the radical tax plan's broad base of support hinged on whether it was kept free of significant alterations. But Packwood, R-Ore., ap peared to go out of his way to distinguish between what he termed major and minor amend-

ments that might be offered when

the Senate begins debate on

Packwood, who last week said 31 senators promised to "stand firm against any amendments of any kind," Monday said he now has 32 senators "who indicate they will stand firm against any major "trap of one itsy-bitsy

"I have not tried to pin them down as to major-minor, but we have a common understanding when I call them that major amendments mean rate change or significant variations in th major theme of the bill." Packwood also conceded that, while he had won support against major amendments from 32 senators, almost as many lawmakers

refused to make that promise. He said he had contacted 55 to 60 Senate offices — meaning that up to 28 lawmakers had refused to support his "no amendment stance. "Anybody who doesn't say yes, I presume is a no," he said Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, meanwhile, also noted the gauntlet and say no amendments." the Kansas lawmaker

said. "There will be some. It's up to the chairman." The actual piece of legislation containing the sweeping tax overhaul plan was made available for the first time Monday. Including the language from the House version that was stricken by the Senate panel, it totaled 2,847 pages. The bill would drastically trim popular tax breaks in return for dropping tax rates to their lowest level in about 50 years two-bracket arrangement of 15 percent and 27 percent. Sprinkled throughout the measure were special tax breaks that were retained for various businesses and projects. It is estimated that in five years those special

breaks would cost the government



Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Finance Committee, Monday displays the actual piece of legislation containing the radical tax overhaul plan.

Packwood said it was essential that the bill remain free from major alterations if it was to keep the broad base of support

Senate plan would cut taxes of average family by \$129

tax-overhaul plan the Senate begins debating Wednesday would cut the taxes of a typical \$35,000 family by about \$129 a year. A person making over \$200,000 would save

If the total individual tax cut in already pay almost no income tax, spouse earns \$10,000 and the other the bill were divided equally among all taxpayers, the committee estimates, the reduction would average \$215. The average tax rate 11.4 percent under present law. according to a 1,124-page report describing the 2,847-page bill approved by the Senate Finance

The bill would produce the most changes in the federal income tax in at least 32 years, slashing individual and corporate rates while eliminating or reducing numerous deductions and exemp tions. Individual taxes would be cut and corporate taxes raised by about \$108 billion over the next five

The top individual tax rate of 50 percent would be cut to 27 percent. although upper-income people would, in effect, pay 32 percent on part of their earnings. The Finance Committee staff estimates that 80

WASHINGTON (AP) - The percent of taxpayers would pay the of tax shelters. Some middleonly other rate - 15 percent - or income families would lose beincome people would be swept off special deduction for two-earner the income-tax rolls altogether But since those people at the

> their reductions would be slight: about \$43 a year on the average for someone making up to \$10,000. That person would be left with a tax bill of \$13 a year. Those with incomes between \$10,000 and \$20,000 would see their assuming average deductions. Between \$30,000 and \$40,000, average taxes would fall to \$2,802 from

\$2,931. People making more than \$200,000 would get a 1 percentage point cut in their average tax rate which would drop to 21.2 percent. The only income group that would get a larger cut in average rates would be those earning between \$10,000 and \$20,000, whose rate would drop to 4.2 percent from 5.4

The committee's report on the bill points out that some people are

just those who have made big use

."Fortunately, in this instance,

elected to Congress in 1958

cause the bill would repeal the bottom of the economic scale increase for a couple in which one

> \$30,000, the family's tax bill would increase by \$199. The principal reason for the tax increases is that the bill would wipe out a deduction that was enacted in 1981 to help offset the is the higher tax that many two-earner couples pay when compared with their liabilities if

they were still single. The committee says that in most cases, two-earner couples would be better off under the plan because of the significantly lower tax rates and the higher standard deductions. If one spouse earns \$30,000 and the other makes \$20,000, the marriage penalty would be cut under the bill from \$270 to \$150. Two spouses earning \$10,000 and \$50,000 would get a bonus for being married - an \$831 likely to pay more taxes - and not tax saving compared with \$417

under present law

Rostenkowski admits to DWI

By Paul de la Garza The Associated Press

more than \$5 billion.

CHICAGO - Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the taxwriting House Ways and Means Committee, says his drunkendriving arrest has taught him "a painful lesson" and that he will plead guilty to the charge. The Illinois Democrat, arrested after failing a field sobriety test

and refusing a breath test in

Wisconsin early Sunday, faces a June 16 court date. Rostenkowski, 58, was arrested after he sped past an unmarked police car while driving home from the 40th reunion of his high-school class, Racine County, Wis., sheriff's deputies said Monday. "I overdid my 40th high-school

kowski told a news conference late Monday. "I made the very serious mistake of deciding to drive home afterward." Earlier Monday, Rostenkowski,

home in Genoa City, Wis., and confirmed the arrest but at that time denied being intoxicated Police said Rostenkowski had refused a breath test in Racine County. Asked why he refused, he said, "Because I'm stubborn." adding he didn't think he was drunk at the time of the arrest. But in his televised news confer ence, he said: "I intend to plead guilty and will be consulting with counsel for a prompt disposition of

"I consider driving under the

influence a very serious matter."

this matter.

reunion celebration," Rosten- said Rostenkowski, who was first

no one was hurt," he said. "This has been a painful lesson for me. and one I won't forget, and I hope it 58, was contacted at his summer others." Rostenkowski said he had been drinking beer at the reunion. Asked how much he had drunk, he

> No alcoholic beverages were allowed on campus during the three-day event, but Kindmark said a benefit for the academy was held Saturday night at the Olympia Resort in Oconomowoc, Wis., and alcohol was available there.

replied, "I guess I had enough."

40th class reunion at St. John's Military Academy in Delafield,

said Lt. Robert Kindmark, direc-



DAN ROSTENKOWSKI

Few expect TV to change Senate's ways

WASHINGTON - With a puff of pancake makeup and a peal of classical piano, the Senate launched itself into the television era, but veteran Capitol Hill watchers say drastic changes are as unlikely as ever.

century." Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Monday at the start of a six-week experiment in making floor action available to networks.

Few doubt it will become permanent. As the curtain went up, lawmakers betrayed a touch of stage

the Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network - added an innovabore factor, which is magnified by

Theoretically designed to bring puff of pancake makeup, and Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., declared with mock solemnity: "The bags tedious roll calls are an oft-used tactic to stall for time. The network under the bags under my eyes will broadcast classical piano music The producers of the broadcast during the delays.

"Sometimes it seems like nothing is happening on the Senate explained Sen. Alan Cran ston. D-Calif. "And, in fact nothing is happening.

fully dusted his bald spot with a

By Mike Robinson

"Today, the United States Se-

nate catches up with the 20th

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Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, play-

just have to stay."

tive touch designed to combat the the Senate's numerous quorum















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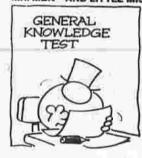
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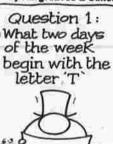
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we need shirts before ruffles." - Sebastien Chamfor

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Today and

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Astrograph



Unique opportunities will be presented to you in the year ahead, but they will be whimsical. To capitalize on them, you'll

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a delicate career situation today, someone you've been depending on to back you up might not be there when the chips are down. Count only on yourself. Get a jump on life by understanding the influnces that are governing you in the year shead Send for your Gemini Ast Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tasks that are your direct responsibility should not be palmed off on others today. If the job is done poorly, you'll be the one who

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to be ob-jective and keep a cool head in your commercial dealings today, especially if something significant is involved. Conditions are more complex than they

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An agreement you hope to negotiate today must be treated surrously. Before you sign careless co-workers must be watched do anything risky together. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you take Bridge polish financial risks today, you're apt o come up with lemons. Pass where

gambles are concerned. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might make a commitment today just for the sake of expediency. Unfortunately, the other party will take your promise to heart. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you give your full attention to the task at and today, the obvious may be over-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Recently you've been doing well managing your financial affairs, but today you could lose your tempo and do something wild PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Major

schievements are possible today, pro-vided you don't leave everything to Lady Luck. You'll only get what you ARIES (March 21-April 19) Intuitive feelings that are usually accurate may emit faulty signals today. Don't let your optimism exceed realism.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A wellmeaning friend's suggestions on ways for you to make money could be erroneous today. Verify the information with other sources before you act.













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FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thave

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A great play when it works By James Jacoby

time to run the hearts Although East and West were playing weak jump-overcalls, East's hand sive plays like this, it helps to be lucky,
was rather mangy for his weak twoThe last time I tried it, declarer had
heart bid. In fact the bid propelled the 10 of diamonds and made more Is there a lesson to the deal? Yes, If North-South into a thin game when tricks than anyone else in the room. south decided to trade on his doubl heart-stopper and carry on to three no-trump. Overbidding is nothing new to the game. Without the overbid we'd have no story, because against three no-trump West had to make an imagiative play to defeat that contract.

ces. Do you see the play? West nates various joint activities.

Lutheran churches The Lutheran Church in America is the largest of three major Lutheran bodies in the United States. The others West led the jack of hearts, which was allowed to hold the trick. The 10 are the Lutheran Church-Missouri of hearts was continued and declarer won the queen. Next came a diamond to dummy's queen and East's king.

Synod and the American Lutheran Church. Together they have more than 8 million members. All three because to the New York haved I three be-East led a heart, and West now had his opportunity to scuttle declarer's Council in the U.S.A., which coordi-

discarded the ace of diamonds. Now

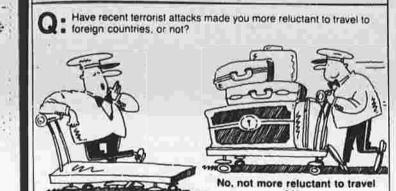
although declarer had one diamone

trick in the bank, there was no way for

him to develop two tricks in the suit

without letting East on lead one more

BUSINESS



Yes, more reluctant to travel

Terrorism and Tourism

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

Business In Brief Stock market slips in early trading

NEW YORK - The stock market slipped again in early trading

At 10: 30 a.m., the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off by 3.90 points at 1858.05. Decliners led advancers by a 3-2 margin

Leading the most active shares on the New York Stock Exchange was John Blair & Co., up 1/4 at 273/4. The company was reported to have entered into an agreement to be acquired by Reliance Capital Group LP, a private investment partnership managed by a subsidiary of Reliance Group Holdings Inc. Also active but unchanged were Sperry Corp. at 7434. AT&T at 24%, and IBM at 1524. ITT Corp. was down 4 and Aetna Life wa

At 10 a.m., the NYSE's composite index of all its listed stocks was down by 0.39 to 140.47. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index stood at 280.54, down 0.25. On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 14.76 to

Short-term T-bill yields up sharply

WASHINGTON - Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose sharply in Monday's auction to levels not seen

since late March. The Treasury Department sold \$7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.33 percent, up from 6.15 percent last week. Another \$7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.41 percent, up from 6.21 percent last week. The rates were the highest since March 31 when three-month bills sold for 6.35 percent, and on March 24 when six-month bills averaged 6.43 percent

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 6.52 percent for three-month bills and 6.72 percent for six-month bills. In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills was 6.79 percent last

is often used to change rates for homeowners with adjustable rate mortgages. Banks in credit card competition

week, up from 6.74 percent the previous week. This interest rate

HARTFORD - Connecticut's banks are engaged in some one-upmanship in a drive to attract new credit card customers by offering bargain interest rates.

People's Bank announced Monday it will reduce its credit card interest rate to 11.5 percent June 16, making it the lowest rate in The People's announcement follows decisions by several state banks to drop rates to what a spokesman for the American Bankers Association said are probably the lowest in the the

On Sunday, Connecticut National Bank said it would cut rates to 11.75 percent from 18 percent for all purchases made this year. Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. cut its rate to 12 percent from 18 percent a week ago through Sept. 30.

Grain exports up, but so is surplus

WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department has come out with what normally would be cheery news for beleaguered U.S. grain farmers, word that wheat and corn exports are expected to be up substantially in the coming year.

The forecast is clouded, however, by huge grain surpluses in the United States and around the world that dwarf the projected rise in U.S. exports. The department's export forecast anticipates a 22 percent increase in wheat shipments for the year beginning this month.

That would put exports at 29.9 million tons, well below the 38.8 million tons that is the average over the past five years. For corn, the year beginning in October should see a 16 percent growth in export sales to 49 million tons, the forecast said.

Dollar's fall a temporary setback

LONDON - The dollar fell today at the opening of European money markets in what dealers viewed as a temporary setback in a generally upward trend. Gold prices were mixed. The dollar opened in London at \$1.4845 to the pound sterling, weakening from Monday's closing \$1.4740.

In Frankfurt, the dollar began the day at 2.3065 marks, down from Monday's final rate of 2.3296. At the opening in Zurich, the dollar bought 1.9110 francs against 1.9240, and in Paris the dollar was worth 7.3475 francs against

The dollar opened in Brussels at 47.350 francs against 47.5750. In Milan the dollar began the day at 1,580.50 lire, a drop from Friday's closing 1.585. Italian exchanges were closed Monday for

In Tokyo, the dollar weakened substantially against the Japanese yen under pressure of speculative selling and closed at 172.15 yen, down from Monday's final 176.30. The dollar fell to \$1.3919 Canadian from \$1.3810 Friday.

OK sought for new gas pipeline

ALBANY, N.Y. - Federal approval is being sought for a proposed 355-mile natural gas pipeline that would run from Ontario, Canada, to Long Island, cutting across upstate New York and through Connecticut.

The Iroquois Gas Tranmission System filed an application last week with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for construction of the \$360 million project, said Michael S. Lucy of the Boston energy firm of Makowski Associates. The pipeline would carry 350 million cubic feet of gas daily, or enough gas to heat one million homes, he said. The project, initially proposed in February, would generate

2,900 jobs in New York and Connecticut during an estimated one-year construction period, Lucy said Monday. Iroquois Gas Transmission System is sponsored by TransCanada Pipelines, Brooklyn Union Gas Co., Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., Northeast Utilities, Southern Connecticut Gas Co., New Jersey Natural Resources Co. and Makowski Associates.

'Real' CD interest remains high

market has been hitting new "highstops-peaks." But where does that leave peo-ple who have bank, they say,

Several years ago, CDs drew 16 percent interest. Now, CD rates re way down - not much higher than savings accounts.

The "powers that be" - the U.S. rates in the marketplace. Treasury Department and the Internal Revenue Service - control all interest rates. They ignore CD investors, just to favor the stock market. When can CD holders expect a "break" and a rise in our interest rates, despite the big boom in the stock market?

ANSWER: Your letter sums up the frustration of multitudes of people who became accustomed to high CD interest rates and, in please you, this nation's overal economy is better off with low many cases, depended on the high interest rates and low inflation. yields prevalent a few years ago to Sure, it's tough to settle for lower make financial ends meet CD interest than was available not so long ago. But "real interest" -Unfortunately for you and many

inflation rate - is actually greater now than it was when CD rates were higher but inflation was stratospheric. Let's hope you're not yearning for the return o double-digit inflation, under which we all suffered.

As long as inflation remains reasonably under control, interest narrow range. But neither I not anyone else can predict, with mything approaching accuracy, when rates will move higher.

But the Treasury Department and its IRS arm don't control interest rates. Many different and complicated factors determine thos The words you quote from your bankers are correct. A major naturally can't produce. reason stock prices are up is that

interest rates are down. It's not the other way about, as you obviously assets will remain in my old home state. Meanwhile. I have no checking account. What do you Interest rates got their biggest push downhill when the U.S. inflation rate finally began to subside. Even though it doesn't

investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

lesson that interest rates can fall

just as fast and as far as they rose

that information on your application - and checks you out.

QUESTION: I moved recently rom a distant state and have been unable to open a checking accoun at local banks. The four at which I ried were sympathetic but in tor up to \$100,000? and at least two local IDs, which I Until I purchase property, my

ANSWER: Get a reference from the bank with which you did business in your old home state. A new bank at which you want t open an account normally asks for

application and hand you a check book the day you walk through its upright citizen with a good bank reference, no blot on your credit record, a place of employmen should be able to open an account Chances are, you'll speed up the process by transferring some your assets to a local bank. You'l have to deposit some money to open an account

QUESTION: How can a person be sure that the credit union at his Credit Union Share Insurance Fund coverage, thereby providing federal protection for each depos

ANSWER: The CU, no doubt will display the NCUSIF and/or NCUA - for National Credit Union Administration — emblems at its office, on its passbooks and other literature. NCUSIF is the insu-

rance arm of NCUA. If your CU has the word 'federal" in its name, it's feder ally chartered and automatically a NCUA member. Many statechartered CU also are NCUA members. If "federal" isn't in the name and you don't see the NCUSIF or NCUA emblems, ask

company what a smiling crocodile

gave to a certain French sports-

It was designed in the 1970s when

the company changed course. Herman and Sidney Swartz had

taken over the Abington Shoe Co. from their father, who had pro-

duced footwear for discount and

retail stores that sold them under

Although they were in the black,

the Swartzes said, rising footwear

imports threatened their future.

They decided to launch their own

brand. A neighbor in the advertis-

ing business created the logo and Timberland was born.

Unlike their work with Abington.

where manufacturing was done

with an eye on economy, Sidney

Swartz said they decided to "throw

everything but the kitchen sink'

"We said, 'Let's build the finest

product we can possibly build and

worry about the pricing after-

They sought swank New York

products. Prices were raised \$5 a

pair to pay for an advertising

campaign in The New Yorker and

other magazines read by affluent

into Timberland products.

ward." he recalled.

their own labels.

Boat shoe gains international foothold

By Richard March United Press International

HAMPTON, N.H. - It's difficult to imagine the leather boat shoe onsidered a trademark o New England prep school casual attire. as a hot international

Compared to the glove leather wafer-thin soled shoes favored by Milanese designers, the clunky boat shoe with its brass eyelets and rawhide laces looks like the footwear family's bumpkin cousin Equally unlikely is that the boa shoe could protect a domestic manufacturer against rising import levels by hitting the competition on its own turf.

But it's true, even though the men behind the footwear counterattack are still somewhat surprised by their success. Last year, the Timberland Co.

reported \$70 million in sales with e-quarter of that abroad and the bulk of it in European markets. President Reagan recently gave Sidney Swartz an "E" Certificate for that export achievement. current fashion maxim: Anything that doesn't look European sell well in Europe and anything that doesn't look American sells well in

The principle has worked with blue jeans, but the brothers never figured it would work with boat shoes, especially in footwear fashion-conscious Italy. Last year, however, Italian boutique browsers bought hundreds of thousands of Timberland leather boat shoes, paying up

to \$120 per pair. "We've actually created a whole backlash in Italian shoes." said Sidney Swartz "They're copying us stitch for

UPI photo

Sidney, 49, left, and Herman Swartz, 58, owners of the Timberland Co. in Hampton, N.H., are happy with their success. They are now selling their boat shoe in overseas markets including Italy, the fashion shoe capital of the

heard of Italians coming to Amer- domestic producers have scored ica and "loading up" on Timberlands at the lower domestic price their unexpected success to timof about \$70. And recently the ing upscale marketing and their company hit a dubious milestone in the name-apparel trade when West Coast customs officials stopped a emblazoned on the side of Timber-

shipment of bogus Timberlands.

Herman Swartz said he has While the brothers said other

modestly abroad, they attribute all-important logo. The encircled bare tree logo,

Timberland entered the European market in the early 1980s. Things began to click when the company signed an Italian distrib utor who dropped Timberland's name in fashion magazines and fitted Ferrari pit crews with the

Foreign and American expan sion has raised Timberland's sales year's \$70 million and a projected \$100 million for 1986. To mark that success, an ar

propriate object lies between the

Swartzes desks in their shared

Canada imposes retaliatory tariffs

minister announced that Canada will retaliate for U.S. duties on Canadian cedar products by im- in roofing construction. posing tariffs on U.S. computer parts, semi-conductors and some publications, but said the action did not mean the start of a trade

stitch." added Herman Swartz

"Our objective is to bring home to the United States the costs of protectionism, while avoiding measures which will only worsen our own situation." Finance Minister Michael Wilson told the House of Commons on Monday.

Tariffs also will be increased on bagged tea. diesel-motor rail cars and parts, oatmeal, cider, Christmas trees, and other U.S. products. Wilson said.

OTTAWA (AP) - The finance effect on Friday, the same day tariffs on red cedar products used

"The government takes no plea-

sure in implementing these actions but legitimate Canadian interests must be protected." Wilson said. Canada's action does not represent the beginning of a trade war with the United States, which would serve no purpose, he said. The Reagan administration an-

nounced last month that it would impose tariffs for five years on cedar products because Canadian have protected the jobs of 4,000 imports worth more than \$200 Canadian workers by calling Presmillion a year were hurting American industry. The U.S. du- suading him to reverse the tariff ties start at 35 percent for the first decision. 30 months, then go down to 20

America begins collecting the new said the Canadian duties were sponse." Axworthy said. appropriate "given the unjustified action of the United States."

> "They know that we are free traders and they know that we want fairness and we are not seeking any confrontation," said Mulroney, who has made improved relations with the United States the centerpiece of his foreign policy.

But Lloyd Axworthy, the Liberal Party's spokesman on trade, told Commons that Mulroney should ident Reagan personally and perpercent and eventually 8 percent. at the measures brought forward

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney today as a so-called tough re-Ed Broadbent, leader of the socialist New Democrats, the third party in Canada's Parliament. said Mulroney should call a halt to the negotiations that opened last week on a U.S.-Canadian free

> Wilson said the U.S. tariffs ran counter to Rengan's commitment to liberalize trade, including the free-trade talks, and that the new Canadian duties will raise more than \$77 million Canadian - \$55

In Washington, White House spokesman Rusty Brashear said the Reagan administration would have to analyze the Canadian response before commenting on "One can only ridicule and laugh "what steps, if any, we would

Aluminum town unaffected by strike

By Steve Baker The Associated Press

ALCOA. Tenn. - In the town that ALCOA built. life goes on as it has since the strike began belped to ALCOA's arrival was regarded for the last 70 years, seemingly unaffected by the 3-day-old strike

at the company that put the place on the map. For now, the only thing out of the ordinary on Alcoa's streets is the pany of America, which built its More than 3,900 people - the presence of pickets marching with strike signs outside the ALCOA plant, across the way from city hall, which is a former plant

Inside the huge plant Monday engineers laid out the town for its afternoon, several hundred man- workers to live in, including agers and supervisors who have schools, roads, sewers, a golf been eating and sleeping there keep one smelting furnace in this area as the beginning of the operating

near the Smoky Mountains is mixed farming and industrial named for the Aluminum Comearly 1900s along with a dam to employed at the plant, which provide hydroelectric power for makes aluminum for every use

course and swimming pools. summer, its economic effects are New South. Dixie's change from a The eastern Tennessee town total agricultural economy to a bound to hit local businesses

first Tennessee plant here in the town's population is 6.780 - are from computer parts and soft-After the plant was built. ALCOA drink cans to automobiles. Almost at stake.

United Steelworkers union, which struck ALCOA Saturday after rejecting a demand for cuts in wages and benefits. If the strike continues into the

merchants say. "I've got friends on both sides the hourly fellow and the salaried guy." said Jerry Simmons of Village Meats. "These are tough times in Alcoa no matter who you work for. We've all got something

Mediators seek talks at AT&T

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal mediators are interjecting themselves into the country's largest strike in three years, calling leaders of American Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and its largest gaining table.

Just two days into the walkout by 155,000 members of the Communications Workers f America, the Federal Mediation and Concilia tion Service arranged meetings Monday night between the union's president, Morton Bahr, and AT&7 Vice President Raymond

Citing the "sensitivity" of the talks, officials for the agency and the two sides refused to discuss what was said in the meeting McMurray, head of the govern-

ment mediation agency.
But officials said the talks would continue today and Bahr told reporters earlier that the objective was to reach a settlement ending

the week." Negotiators for AT&T and the union had reached a consensus on most of the issues surrounding a new three-year contract for 75 percent of the company's 200,000 unionized workers before the walkout at 12:01 a.m. EDT Sunday.

Among the agreed upon items were new steps to contain health care costs without shifting more of the expenses to workers and an annual \$7 million "lifetime job guarantee" program to retrain workers facing potential layoffs

But AT&T's demand for the elimination of piecework incentives for 20,000 manufacturing workers and automatic cost-o iving pay adjustments to reflect inflation proved to be hurdles too high to clear before the strike The biggest stumbling block.

however, is the company's inten-tion to divide "systems technicians" - largely installers, repair and maintenance workers - now making \$646 per week into three new categories. One of those new categories for

lesser skilled tasks such as pulling cables would have a maximum wage of \$360 per week under the company's final offer. Despite company assurances that no one now on AT&T's payroll would suffer a wage cut from that provision. CWA officials said its

final offer on the table lacked specific language guaranteeing "We're not going to throw those people to the wolves." Bahr said.

adding that the union wanted those assurances in the contract The strike is the largest one i walkout by more than 500,000 Bell System was ordered by the government to spin off its local operating subsidiaries into seven new, independent regional

On Sunday, AT&T's second largest employee union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, tentatively agreed to the company's offer of an 8 percent no inflation adjustments.

However, that accord is subject

nearly 41,000 AT&T workers and IBEW officials have made no recommendation yet on whether it should be accepted.

AT&T strike is causing some delays

By The Associated Press

A nationwide strike by about 155 000 AT&T employees caused and company officials acknowledge that if the walkout becomes a long one, it will be difficult to keep up with repairs.

also has disrupted operations at some regional telephone compan-ies formerly affiliated with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. as non-striking employees honored picket lines. AT&T officials said there were

ninor delays in operator service. but that about 90 percent of the long-distance calls it handles are direct-dial and not affected by the strike by the Communication Workers of America.

A key issue in the walkout is the union's contention that AT&T's final offer allows the company to dismiss up to 20,000 technicians who now make \$646 a week and rehire them at \$300 a week less. AT&T officials have said that no such technician now on the payroll would take a pay cut.

On Monday, about 400 of Michigan Bell's 10,000 employees sche-duled to work also refused to cross CWA picket lines at shared facilities, said company spokesman Ohio Bell Telephone said up to 350 of its workers did not cross

picket lines Monday at buildings it

and it will be a very big asset," she bridge has been closed to traffic said. The environs at Patriots Park since last fall because its support The strike, in its third day today Bishops near stand on poverty WASHINGTON (AP) - Roman Catholic bishops are nearing a its viewpoints, which both friends firm formal stand against what they see as inaction in the face of scandalous poverty and joblessness in the United States In Monday's newest draft of

"We're very grateful to them

their proposed pastoral letter on the economy, they complain there is no more than a "nominal endorsement" of full employment with no real commitment by government officials or others. As for poverty, they declare. "That so many people are poor in a nation as rich as ours is a social and moral scandal that we cannot

The bishops provide no blueprint for narrowing the distance between rich and poor, but they call for government job-creation programs to fight unemployment - a position at odds with Reagan inistration policies.

Though Reagan himself has at their annual meeting in Nothe draft document since it was

Coventry bandshell approved the bandshell. Lewis added. COVENTRY - The Town Council Monday approved plans to go ahead with construction of a would provide space for weekly concerts next summer. Chairwoman Joan Lewis said this morning. The entire project will be funded \$350,000. by the Coventry Lions Club and should be available for use by May 1987, she said. The group has been planning to build the facility which is based on Manchester's Bicentennial Band Shell - for the past three or four years. Lewis state grants and low-interest loans to the town.

reform appear to differ on the subsidize the rentals for the units.

ter would be tax exempt. He said restricted to Manchester

But some constraints could architect who drew preliminary

Ken Hammond of Cincinnati, Ohio, and

a companion help one of the 27 false

Whales herded back to sea

The whales first beached Mon-day morning on Fort Myers Beach.

They were coaxed to sea by local

residents, tourists and more than

Guard and the Marine Patrol.

two dozen officers from the Coast

Holding the 12-foot-long mam-

volunteers in waist-deep water

They swam away to the west.

But less than three hours later.

they beached again about 10 miles

away on Sanibel Island during a

heavy thunderstorm, said Marine

Patrol spokeswoman Linda

North Elm housing considered

maintenance and operation of the

project to a private for-profit or

not-for-profit organization, he

In the past, one assumption has

been that if the apartments are

built, the Manchester Housing

Democratic Director Peter Di-

Rosa and Assistant Town Manager

Steven Werbner will report on the

when they meet at 8 p.m. in the

Townspeople may be asked in

November to authorize a bond

construction of the apartments.

DiRosa said there is a possibility

which would be built without any

town might be asked to

While the original cost estimate

for the housing was \$675,000, a later

DiRosa said today.

project to the directors tonight

hearing room of Lincoln Center.

Authority will oversee their

operation

"Evidently, they went quite a

mals like surfboards in a line

gave the whales a helping shove

early in the afternoon.

killer whales that mysteriously beached

FORT MYERS BEACH, Fla.

twice stranded themselves on Gulf

Coast beaches were herded back

into the water by a brigade of

tourists, residents and authorities.

but officials warned that the

creatures might beach themselves

Lt. Dan Byrd of the Florida

Marine Patrol said a plane and two

boats would be sent to check on

He said the 27 sleek, black

mammals, known as false killer

whales, were about 50 yards

offshore Monday afternoon, and

swimming to the northwest, but

that "there's a possibility that they

Whether bonds to finance con-

struction of housing for elderly

people on North Elm Street are to

remain exempt from federal taxes

is one question the Manchester

consider if it decides to go forward

with the project, town officials said

The Board of Directors will hear

a report tonight on the proposal for

donated to the town for such

analyst, was preparing data for the

Huestis said that separate House

conditions under which a project

like the one proposed by Manches-

exemption would apply if a govern-

ment owns, maintains and oper-

ates the project itself.

he has little doubt that the residents.

Robert Huestis, the town budget

Associate Editor

report today

provide a natural amphitheater for structure has deteriorated At Monday's meeting, the coun cil also approved a \$7,500 contrac accepted a bid by Old Colony to install a blinking yellow traffic Bridge Company of New Britain to light at the top of Monument Hill reconstruct the Woodbridge Road Road. Hodge said. The signal will bridge for \$293,505, according be installed by Connecticut Traffic Town Manager Harold Hodge Signal Company of Old Saybrook. Hodge said the town had expected the lowest bid to be around work this summer, he said.

"It was. I think, a really good break because the prices on other work have been high," he said. The work is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 1, and the cost will be covered with a combination of

and foes generally agree are more

often in tune with Democratic than

Republican party versions of eco-

called for more emphasis on the

positive aspects of the U.S. econ-

omy, and those aspects are indeed

However, the latest version

retains the principles and occa-

sionally harsh rhetoric of the

One of the hundreds of minor

changes in the 122-page document

is in the title, inserting a banner

reading "Economic Justice for

Social Teaching and the U.S.

The nation's 300 bishops will

document just before approving it

Weakland of Milwaukee, head of

have a last chance to amend the

mentioned in the letter.

original.

Economy."

Individual bishops have also

nomic life in the United States.

because the section of road is dangerous to vehicles and users of Patriots Park. "We've been lucky. There hasn't been anybody killed there, but benders." he said. "It's only a The aging steel-and-concrete matter of time before the screech-

themselves Monday on Little Estero

The whales were guided out to

More than 1,000 people, many

with cameras and binoculars.

lined the beach to get a close look at

the whales when they first beached

False killer whales are always

found in the Gulf, marine biologists

said. Compared to larger killer

whales that can reach 30 feet, false

killer whales have a more slender

body and grow only to about 18 feet.

They look like dolphins because

of their tapered bodies and are all

After that estimate, the Board of

voters last November for authority

An earlier estimate put the rents

Directors abandoned plans to ask

o issue a \$750,000 bond issue.

at \$375. It appears more likely now

that the rent would fall at \$400 or

so. DiRosa said. But he emphas

ized that no firm figure i

DiRosa also said some changes

might be made in the layout of the

project in light of some reserva-

tions expressed by residents of the

North Elm Street neighborhood at

a meeting held last July. About 20

neighbors attended a meeting at

the Senior Citizens' Center and

expressed concerns about traffic.

parking and drainage. One con-

cern was that a parking lot for 24

the North Elin Street side of the

DiRosa said he plans to meet

with neighbors again before the

Republican Town Director Tho-

talks with neighbors he has found

property.

estimate by Alan Lamson, the mas H Ferguson said today that in

plans are final.

black compared to the black-and-

the Gulf again, Byrd said.

Island off Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

Hodge said the light was needed

reflect "general acceptance of the structure and message. American Catholics, but it will serve as a basis for U.S. Catholic teaching on economic matters and thus could have a significant effect on views of the 52 million men. women and children who make up the nation's largest religious

cism of earlier drafts has concerned a section declaring that Americans have economic rights. including the right to jobs with decent pay. Former Treasury Secretary Wil-

liam Simon, a prominent lay Catholic, took strong exception to that "spurious notion" late last year, arguing that "what 'ecothe further empowerment of the steered clear of public criticism of vember. But Archbishop Rembert state ... The state is given the power to decide who gets what, the drafting committee, said in under what conditions.

Obituaries

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 1 p.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral

Claire M. (Gordon) Olmsted, 78

Holyoke, Mass., died Monday at

ier home. She was a former

She was born in Moncton, New

Brunswick, Canada. She also had

ontreal, Canada, Class of

lived in Longmeadow, Mass. She

1929. She was a member of the

First Church of Christ, Longmea-

She is survived by a daughter

sister, Flora G. Russell of Winter

hursday at 2 p.m. at the First

re no calling hours. Dickinson-

Memorial donations may be

James "Ronnie" Shannon, 43, of

made to the American Cancer

Park, Fla.; and two grandsons.

Church of Christ, Longmeadow,

Streeter Funeral Service Inc. o

Springfield, Mass., is in charge of

dow, Mass., the Longmeadov

was a graduate of McGill Univer-

widow of Frederick S. Olmsted, o

Claire M. Olmsted

Manchester resident.

field Women's Club.

arrangements.

Helen C. Handel

Ernest Kowalsky, 70, of East Hampton, husband of Catherine (Kmielauskas) Kowalsky, died suddenly Saturday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown. Helen Christine Handel, 79, of 49 Buckland St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in East Hartford and had lived in Manchester for the He was the brother of Richard ast 15 years. She also had lived in Kowalsky of Manchester Glastonbury for many years. She was employed by the State of Connecticut Motor Vehicle Depart-He also is survived by a son, Edward E. Kowalksy of East Hampton; two daughters, Marilyn ment for more than 25 years. She L. Player of East Hartford and was a member of the First

Ernest Kowalsky

Lorraine Watts of Glastonbury: Congregational Church of Glastontwo other brothers. Stewart Ko bury and also was a member of the Neipsic Golf Club of Glastonbury walsky of Newington and Russell Kowalsky of Glastonbury; three sisters, Amanda Tekoske of for many years.
She is survived by a sister Stuart, Fla., Frances Fisher of Hallandale, Fla., and Peggy Kosure Island, Fla.; a brother, Richard Handel Sr. of East Hartwalsky of Fort Pierce, Fla.; and ford; two nephews, two nieces; several grandnieces and grandne-The funeral will be Wednesda at 9:30 a.m. at Spencer Funeral Home, 112 Main St., East Hampphews. She was predeceased by a brother, Kenneth F. Handel.

Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill with burial in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours Calling hours are 7 to 9 tonight. are tonight from 7 to 9. made to the East Hampton Ambu-Memorial donations may be lance Asosociation, P.O. Box 144. East Hamtpon 06424 Church Memorial Fund, Main Street, Glastonbury.

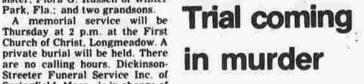
> Don MacLaughlin, soap opera actor

ton with a mass of Christian buria

at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick Church,

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Don MacLaughlin, an actor who portrayed attorney Chris Hughes for 30 years in the daytime soap opera "As The World Turns," died

Wednesday at 79. MacLaughlin's first Broadway role was "The Fifth Column," and he later played Commander Harbimusical "South Pacific." MacLaughlin found success on numerous radio shows during the terspy" and "Road To Life."



25 at the Mansfield bowling alley

Society or the Women's Benevo-Malchik said. His wife came to the lent Society of First Church of police station and Copas made the statements in her presence, Mal Copas said he met Bieu on April James 'Ronnie' Shannon

Hartford, died Sunday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was and her two friends home. Malchile said. Copas said that after he dropped Bieu's two friends off in Shannon and Staci Meridith Shan-Ashford. Bleu said she "wanted to non, both of Manchester. do heavy-duty drugs," according to the statement read by Malchik. urvived by his former wife, Meridith Lee Shannon of Manchesa friend to buy some drugs, but was ter, his mother and father, Bertha unsuccessful, Malchik said, Copas and Clifford Shannon, of Hartford; a brother. Robert Shannon, and five sisters, Evelyn Virgo, Marie and Linda Abrahams, all of where they smoked some mari-Hartford, and Christine Fleming of juana together, the detective said. Bloomfield; a granddaughter, nie-Copas said that after they smoked. Bieu started screaming

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Hopewell Baptist Church, 265 Enfield St., Hartford. with the calling hour at noon. Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery, Wilson. The James Home, 2016 Main St., Hartford, has charge of

In Memoriam

The Copeland Family

a large rock. Malchik testified Copas's mother, Nancy Frazie of Chaplin, told reporters after the hearing that Copas had received counseling and psychotherapy throughout his school years a In loving memory of Russell Cope-Andover Elementary School land who passed away on June 3, RHAM and Parish Hill high schools. She said her son had You are always in our thoughts. history of disrupting the

that she had caught a disease from

him, pulled out a knife and struck

him in the hand, Malchik said

face with the back of his hand

grabbed the knife and started

said he then hit her in the head with

is the leader for local news, ocal happenings preferred by readers over any other publication."

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Herald photos by Pinto

Bird man visits

Master falconer Dick Lucius shows a Cub Scout pack some large birds during a recent visit to St. James School. Scoutmaster Gerald Doyle looks on. Lucius has worked with birds of prey for more than 35 years. He travels extensviely throughout New England, lecturing on birds. He's a Springfield, Mass., resident.





Andy Rooney

Our friends up north are truly our pals

It's about time the United States gave a party for Canada.

No country in the world has a better neighbor than the United States has in Canada and our friends up there are having sort of a tough time. The Canadian dollar is worth about 72 cents, unemployment is high, there's a scandal in their Cabinet and Canada isn't getting any favorable mentions for paying Michael Deaver millions of

dollars to lobby for them in this country. It would be a good time to do something nice for Canada to let them know how much we appreciate, their good neighborliness. For too long now, we've taken Canada for granted. Just look at some of the facts of our friendship:

 We share the longest undefended border between two countries in the world, 5,500 miles long and not a military weapon pointed in either

. There are 70 million border crossings a year. Every once in a while, a border guard will look in the trunk of a car to see if someone is smuggling something or hiding a criminal but most of the 70 million people go through without much checking. · We are each other's best customers. Canada sells us two-thirds of everything it exports and wesell more stuff to Canada than to any other country. Canada buys twice as much from us as

I hadn't realized, before I looked it up just now, that Canada is bigger than the United States. It's close but Canada has 3,849,670 square miles and the United States has 3,623,420.

The trouble with that figure is that a lot of Canada's land isn't usable. Most of the 25 million Canadians live in the narrow strip just above our border because if they go much farther north it's simply too cold to live in the winter. They cuddle up to us for warmth. There are places in Maine where the border with Canada is all but invisible. You can enter Canada without knowing it on a lot

As a result of the way its population is distributed, a lot of Canadians have more in common with their American neighbors to the immediate south than to other Canadians a couple of thousand miles away to the east or west. For instance. Windsore, Ontario, is all tied up with Detroit because it's so close. The people from Windsor probably don't know any more abou Canadians from Saskatchewan than the people from Detroit do.

For an American to go to Can Canadian to come to the United States isn't like gong to a foreign country. It simply isn't any big deal. Canada gets so cold that a million Canadians head for Florida for some part of every winter and at least that many American tourists go to some part of Canada in the summer.

It must be hard for Canadians not to resent us sometimes. You can tell they're a little nervous about the possibility of having their economy, their language, their traditions and their culture flooded out by ours. How would we feel if we lived in the shadow of this benevolent giant? How would we feel if we were swamped every day with books, movies and television from the country next door?

On the other hand, Canada is sitting pretty. It knows no bully can come along and fool with it while it has this big, strong neighbor on its side

Brothers paddle their way to world class competition

By Margaret Hayden

less than half a second difference between the winners and those in second place in a canoe race means Europe this summer for former Manchester residents David and Fred Spaulding, David 19, and his brother, Fred, 20, both of Ventura, Calif., won both the 500-meter and the 1,000-meter race at Sebago Lake, N.Y., on May 24 and 25. The race was sponsored by the National Paddling Committee.

"Just before the end, we pulled ahead of two canoes. It was incredible!" David said. "Now. we're the fastest double-canoe in Before they go to Europe, they

will race in the Pan American championships in Oak Ridge, Tenn., on Saturday and Sunday, competing with canoeists from Mexica. Cuba and other North and South American countries. Their recent wins qualified them for that

Duisburg, Germany, June 27 to 29. "Most European countries will be represented." Fred said. The brothers are two of four Americans who qualified at Sebago Lake to They are the sons of Dr. Frederick Spaulding, of Manchester, who specialize in orthodontics, and Ellen Spaulding of Ventura. Fred has been canoeing for eight

years and David, for five years. They have paddled as a team, on and off, for years, but have been training seriously as a team for the "We have the best coach in the country, Bill Bragg," Fred said.

with him in Ventura. Both are students at the Ventura Community College. They have lived in Ventura for the last seven years. Before the move, they lived in They bought their canoes in California. Both the wooden one

and the fiber glass canoe were ago in California. The qualifying contest last weekend was part of the Olyumpic program to hold contests before the next Olympics. canoes to Europe. They will be from Aug. 20 to 24.

bring their paddles and floor boards. Dr. Spaulding said having the right floor boards to kneel on as they paddle is very important. He pointed out the fine workmanship in the canoes his sons used in test and were using during their stay in Manchester. "This one has a finish like a

piano." he said as he stroked the fine wood. The other canoe is made of fiberglass. Both were on the roof of his car, ready for a canoe ride less competitive than the one in the

Their score in the 1,000-meter race was 4: 13:00, beating the next best who scored 4:16:00. But the winning with 2: 12: 02 over 2: 12: 50. with a margin of 48-100th of a second. "It was just a few strokes," David said. They had a three-second lead at the end of the 1,000-meter race.

more in Connecticut and New York before going to Tennessee. From there, they will fly to Europe Then, they will return to California. They hope to compete in the The brothers will not bring their World Championships in Montreal



Fred Spaulding, left, and David Spaulding hold the oars that helped them paddle their way to victory in a canoe

contest. The win qualified them for the Pan American and European contests. Their canoes are on the top of the car.

"The Manchester Herald

United States in races in No-15: in Paris, June 20 to 22 and in

Advice

Across-the-board drug tests would only create trouble

passing a law that will require everyone drug test? I say. if you're clean. you have no-thing to worry about, right? CLEAN AND



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR CLEAN: Wrong. I'm 'clean.'' too, but I am opposed in Yesterday I was in the garden principle to mandatory testing for when I heard the phone ring. I was in the midst of scattering seeds and fertilizer, but I lerked upright and nnocent people who have never used drugs and probably never phone rang again. With filthy ing to Dr. William H. Anderson. fingers. I clawed the screen door open, ricocheted off a doorway, who teaches at Harvard and Tufts. the most reliable drug test is no rang a third time. I lunged for the more than 90 percent accurate phone and snatched up the re-So what happens to the unlucky ceiver just in time to hear a "click" 10 percent of the people who could labeled "drug abusers," but then a dial tone! I replaced the receiver, looked aren't? They could lose their jobs. down at my muddy footprints and be forced to submit to weekly drug tests for years and have their

Abby, if someone thinks I am worth a telephone call, wouldn't to the undeserved misery and you think he would have the I say, if there is legitimate reason to test someone, fine. But to ring six or eight times before hanging up? Agreed? GEORGE L. HARVEY. demand that everyone be tested for drugs is unconstitutional and a MOUNTAIN VIEW, HAWAII

DEAR ABBY: Do you know what really makes my day? It's when the phone rings while I'm up in the attic, down the basement, in the bathroom, taking a nap, out in

mischief it could create.

30,000 who submitted a letter to correspond with a Marine on Okinawa through "Operation Dear Dear Abby

This has got to be the world's was given to a young Marine, about myself and life in California and enclosed my picture. Well Mickey wrote back really fast, and into total shock. He sent me his picture and told me he still loved

Abby, he and I had been childhood sweethearts — better yet, summer lovers! We had met in Mickey was 18.) It was one of the best summers of my life. We kept into the service and we lost touch. His family moved, so there was no way I could locate him.

In April I celebrated my 21st flowers were delivered to me at my office from Mickey by Mickey He's still in the service, but stationed stateside (in California).

We're engaged to be married and Thanks, Abby, for a happy ending! Love. MICKEY & MINNIE

Problems? Write to Abby. For a I'd recommend letting it ring 10 or personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped enve-lope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood Calif, 90038, All corres-12 times. A possible solution: a DEAR ABBY: I was one of the

particularly diarrhea, gas and the

colon's intestinal overactivity

Doctors often recommend avoi-

causes of bowel malfunction: for

I am sending you a free copy o

who would like a copy should send

\$1 plus their name and address to

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 75 years

DEAR READER: Your breasts

may be developing because at

your age, excess fat is being

pounds doesn't bring your breast

back to normal, get a second

prolonged contact with any acid

although the vinegar is fairly

sales. I also have pipes in the

DEAR POLLY: When baking

dividual meat pies, instead of

using a long strip of aluminum foil to wrap around the edge of the

crust, I use a six- or seven-inch

square of foil. I cut a four-inch

circle out of the center to leave the

center of the pie uncovered, place

the foil to fit

the square over the ple and crimp

Turn throwaways into usable

objects with the suggestions in

ties. Boxes and Cans." Send \$1 for

Polly's newsletter "Recycling Bot

each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald.

45201. Be sure top include the title

MRS. G.R.

basement for out-of-season clothes

could damage some finishes -

gentle in this respect.

colonic nerves to overact.



Dulkas celebrate 40th

John and Ruth Dulka of 97 Cambridge St. celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at a surprise party at The Colony in Vernon recently. The party was given by their children, Robert Dulka and Christine Swensson, both of Manchester, and John Dulka of Scituate, Mass. About 45 friends and relatives attended. The couple was married May 25, 1946, in East Hartford.

Food-allergy death prompts campaign for better labeling

By Michael J. Spataro

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The allergic reaction death of a Brown University student earlier this year has become the focal point of a campaign in New York to get ingredient labeling on fast-food

An autopsy was completed Mon

need for frequent evacuations. day which concluded that Kathe-Some experts believe that nervous rine Brodsky, 18, of New York City, died in February after eating ar award-winning restaurant chili A change in diet or the use of a thickened with peanut butter. bulking agent, such as Metamucil. might help control the spastic prompted Rhode Island medical officials to require anti-allergy kits to be carried on all rescue dance of stress to relieve sympemergency vehicles. The state toms but, in my experience, this is Ambulance Service Coordinating seldom practical. Make sure that April and the kits will be manda tory beginning July 1, according to Russell Spaight, deputy chief of the example, hiatal hernia, colitis and other intestinal abnormalities can vision of Emergency Medical

> In Brodsky's home state, her Board Chairman Richard Kessel to push for ingredient labeling on

argued the public should be aware of the contents of what they eat. The bill has passed the New York Assembly and is awaiting action in the Senate, according to the Brodsky had a known allergy to

sware the chili she ate on Feb. 18 at college tavern contained peanut Brodsky, a nationally ranked squash player, went into shock after swallowing two spoonfuls of at Miriam Hospital in Providence.

peanuts but was apparently un-

The autopsy showed Brodsky died from angioneurotic edema, ar allergic reaction that closed off her ntire larynx and caused her to suffocate, according to Chief Medical Examiner Dr. William Sturner. Sturner said it was only the as a medical examiner that he could remember a person dying Brodsky was stricken while

eating at Montana's, a popular

Joseph, 4.

Births

daughter of Robert and Aleisha (Vromans) Beaulieu of 117 Brairwood Drive, was born May 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vromans of Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Canada. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beaulieu of Madawaska, Maine. The baby has two brothers, Joshua, 12, and Christopher, 4. and a sister, Shannon, 10.

Heath, Michael David, son o David and Kimberly (McDowell) Heath of 131 Lake Road, Coventry. was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The materna trandparents are Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs: Austin McDowel of East Hampton. The paterna chard Heath of East Hartford

Thomas C. and Pamels (Seavey) Graham of 34 Radding St., was born May 12 at Manchester Mem orial Hospital. The maternal Cromwell and Roberta Dotson o Manchester. The baby has a sister,

Rollinson, Katherine Anne daughter of Mark W. and Margare (Quinn) Rollinson, of 158 South Road, Bolton, was born May 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Quinn of East Hartford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earle Rollinson of 40 Foley St.

Drum, Krista Leigh, daughter of Drum Jr. of 26 Autumn Trail Coventry, was born May 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandmother Celena M. Conway of East Hart ford. The paternal grandparent is Dale E. Drum of Rockville. The

Strano of 25 Lilley St., was born

May 6 at Manchester Memoria

Hospital. The maternal grandpar

Main St. and Carol A. Foster of 5

non. The baby has a brother, Seth

Church St. The paternal grand

have been working

May 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Charle Platt of Vernon The maternal Mrs. Milton Winsor of Plainfield paternal grandparents are and Mrs. Donald Bolduc of Locust Street. The paternal great

Causes of bruises can vary

cordless phone that you can carry.

daughter's docthe black-andblue spots on her legs are due mine are from



DEAR READER: Some types of

joint inflammation, such as lupus

arthritis and rheumatoid arthritis.

mechanism. Spontaneous bruising

from no obvious cause - can

occur. Also, easy bruising can be

caused by certain medicines, like

think it would be prudent for you to

have blood tests to make sure that

veins that may leak.

can I remove

bathtubs, sinks

and toilets?

commercial

cleaners, be-

cause a lady

her fixtures

with one.

ruine

DEAR HARRIET: Vinegar does

a pretty good job of dissolving these mineral buildups. Soak the

deposits with the vinegar, either by

filling the sink with water to which

A farmer from the Midwest

made a trip to the East to visit

some relatives. Before reaching

lunch in a large Eastern city. As he

sat down in the crowded diner, a

group of young men seated at the

next table were making light of his somewhat "seedy" appearance.

The farmer ordered his meal and

then waited patiently, trying to

ignore the snide comments and

foul language coming from the

his meal, he took his cap off, bowed

his head, and returned thanks to

Thoughts

Are you in bad company

HARRIET

am afraid

that is, black-and-blue spots

DEAR READER: Your hair 45201. Be sure to ask for the Health However, aging itself can cause bruises. As your doctor pointed out breaks in tiny blood vessels that are near the skin can result in ful female hormones, so bruising. In addition, bruises can be caused by weakened varicose

By itself arthritis does not cause bruising: certain blood compounds that are related to the arthritis are DEAR DR. GOTT: What is a he culprits. I am sure that your daughter's doctor will want to explain to her, in more detail, the

or irritable bowel is a common condition that produces various

benign condition caused by aging.

growth and what can I do about it?

Try vinegar to remove lime

Pointers

Polly Fisher

vinegar, or by applying vinegar-

soaked cloths or paper towels to

the deposit-covered areas. Soak

for at least 15 or 20 minutes, then

wash the mineral buildup away. Be

the Lord as he always did before

eating. All of the sudden, one of the

enough for everyone to hear, "Hey

old man! Does everybody do that

diner abruptly became silent while

focusing their attention on the

old farmer lifted his head and

looked directly at the young men

seated next to him and said very

Pastor Mark D. Eddy

Harvest Time Baptist Church

wisely. "The pigs don't."

where you come from?" The busy

young men said in a voice loud

sure to rinse thoroughly since

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

citizen, female, and in the past year, lots of hair has grown all over my body. I took estrogen shots for longer do. What causes this hair

growth may be caused by the small Report on Irritable Bowel amounts of male hormone that After menopause, male hormone is not counterbalanced by the powerold. Why, at this age, should my growth may occur. Check with gone from a B cup to a D cup? asked my doctor, but he didn't your gynecologist to see if the know. I take I grain of Synthroid ious use of female-hormone pills might prevent your problem. daily and weigh 151 pounds but am tall and can handle it.

istic colon, and does what I eat DEAR READER: Spastic colon.

About Town

Co. 1 has annual session tonight Hose and Ladder Co. I will hold its annual meeting tonight at 6:30 at the British American Club.

Cameron talks on investments Scandia Lodge 23, Order of Vasa, will meet

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church R. J. Cameron, auctioneer, will speak on antiques as an investment. Refreshments will be served.

WATES meets tonight Manchester WATES will meet at 7:30 tonight at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., for a business meeting. mbers will be weighed from 6:30 to 7:30.

Sacred music sung Sunday Chelene Steckler, soprano; Harry Carr, baritone; and David Almond, organist; will present an evening of sacred music Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St.

Health agency has office hours COVENTRY - The Community Health Care Services will hold office hours Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Coventry Town Hall. Several tests and health guidance will be available to persons living in Andover, Coventry and other towns served by the

Pinochie scores reported

Pinochle scores for the winners at the May 29 play at the Army and Navy Club include: Sue Kerr 666, Lillian Carlson 638, Fred Gleim 637, Elenora Moran 626, Harry Pospisil 611, Bea Cormier 593, Robert Schubert 591. Bob Ahern 578, Helen Bensche 578, Pater Casella 558 and Ann Fisher 557

Marriage encounter set

A marriage encounter weekend will be held June 27 to 29 at Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn. Windsor sponsored by Worldwide Marriage Encounter. The weekend is designed for Catholic couples but others are welcome. For more information, call 267-8620.

Session on brain injuries set

Vernon Area Support Group of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association will meet Vednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Ellington Ambu Building, Maple Street, Ellington, Chris Clark from New Horizons, an independent living center under construction in Farmington, will speak on New

Manchester Emblem Club will have a meeting and its June social Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks

Youth Services picks officers Andover, Hebron, Mariborough Youth Services Inc. will meet tonight at 7:45 in RHAM High School in

Illing names science fair winners Bobbi Parlato, Tracy Hart. The 1986 Illing Junior High

1st place - Paula Knight

3rd place - Bryce Allen

2nd place - Jordan Grossman

School science fair had more than

400 projects entered. The winners 2nd place - Nancy Bray

3rd place - Rauls Ramans gel. Matthew Lane, Steve Borgida, Gordon, Amy Bloom, Jeanette Robert Bovee, Sarah Whinnem, Chris Damroth, Kerry Bodin, Alex, Ansaldi, Christine Bukowski, Debbie Tesi; Dineen Henson, Krish

Bose, Gary Stoppelman. ist place - Janice Freschlin

2nd place - Mindy Addabbo 3rd place - Elise Robinson Honorable mention: Kristin Honorable mention: Colleen Perry, Andrew Fotta, Jerry De-Thompson, Marlie Lavatori, Matt celles, Lisa Rosenstock, Colleen Kelly, Michele Hornbostel, Erin

Shorts, Carrie Chellstorp.

theast Chapter 604 and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Diehl of Chapter

at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12:30 p.m. Contact Jane Maneggia (643-8555) for reservations. The deadline is Friday.

Dorothy Krause

reservations (646-8397)

Tide. Cost is \$25. Visit the boyhood home of Eugene O'Neill, lunch at the Flood Tide Restaurant and tour the U.S. Coast Guard Academy few spaces are available Call Jeanna Roark (646-1291) for reser-There will be no summer trips Sept. 17 - A trip to the Litchfield

MANCHESTER GREEN Chap-June installation luncheon at the Marco Polo, June 12. Cocktail hour

June 23 Monte Cristo/Flood

Puzzo will provide the entertainour June meeting. Regular meeting will resume in September There wil be a semi-formal ball and dinner at the Manchester

June 19 - Stonington Lobster Bake. Filled. Boarding time from Concordia Lutheran Church park-

Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Sept 18 - Mystery tour for our chapter. White Flower Farm. The cost: \$23. For details on any of these trips Marge Klar is in charge of

Banjo artist Bob Price will provide the entertainment The annual picnic will be June 25 at Wickham Park.

Tolf at 643-7131 or Elsie Swanson at

call Ethel Lange at 643-8960.

For more information call Emily

June 9 to 10 - Atlantic City July 16 - Abbotts/River Queen ruise, Noank. (Space available) The bus will leave the church

June 16 - The Gables Lenox

installation luncheon will be held at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn.

parking lot 10:15 a.m. and will

parking lot at 7:30 a m and will return about 7 p.m. This column is coordinated by Dorothy Krause of Bolton, who is president of Manchester Green Chapter 2399, American Associa-

parking lot at 8: 30 a.m.

Aug. 12 - Statue of Liberty. New

York City The bus will leave the

explain rhythm, piano man Fats Waller said, "Lady, if you got to ask you ain't got it.'

\$50 Reward offered for information

Call 643-2711.



Sylvia

Porter

In the first major reduction of its

kind by a major bank in years, for

instance. Manufacturers Hanover

Trust cut the interest rate on its

percent to 17.8 percent several

months ago



margins higher than 10 percent fo

Nevertheless, lenders have

made clear that they will fight

Congress or the states enact any of

POSSIBLE RESPONSES IN-

CLUDE raising annual fees, in-

creasing penalties for late pay

adding a transaction fee or sur-

charge each time you use your

Finally, lenders point to a study

commissioned by the American

Bankers Association Visa and

Mastercard that, they say, demon-

hard to retain their profits should

these proposals.

What's good for the goose ...

The Lutz Children's Museum is transported into nursery rhyme as the staff puts on a Mother Goose Happening on Friday for kids ages 3 to 6. Left, Kyle McNamara, 5, re-enacts Jack's feat of jumping over the candlestick. Mother Goose is created by Mary Jane Maney,

interest rates and the annual fee

and other charges lenders can

The Indiana House, for instance

on credit-card interest rates from

Banks point to their own costs as

est rates on Visa and MasterCard

Among the culprits: losses due to

fraud and theft, licensing fees and

Critics note, however, that rates

And it is widely acknowledged

on all consumer loans have

recently voted to lower the ceiling

apply to their cards

20 percent to 18 percent.

administrative expenses.

with this one exception

n the whole

among them, increased disclosure the combination of stiff interest

rules, or a combination of limits on rates and annual fees means profi

the museum's preschool teacher. Above, the museum's new curator of education, Mark Jordan, plays his part in the rhyme of "Patty-cake, patty-cake, baker's man." Marisa Osswald and Jonathan Phair, both 4-year-olds from

harm consumers.

The debate continues, even as

appears that action on the national

level will not occur until later this

year. Prospects for state legisla

tion appear much stronger. Incid

entally, most proposals cover

retail cards (department stores

gas charge cards) along with the

But here's a nagging question for

the banks. Since bankers blame

fraud and deadbeats for continued

high charges, why don't they

high-risk consumers? Bankers

know who the deadbeats are. Or do

simply stop issuing credit to

pankers want so to profit from high

finance charges that they deal the

in a 1977 Antique Trader. The one

that most nearly matches the

above is a photo of an "Adlake

national credit cards.

Credit institutions begin to heed card-holders' complaints

plaints as coninterest rates charged for

credit cards do geted, scattered throughwith little sense but neverthe

ess, the complaints are heard and There are several bills in both houses of Congress that actually rates that can be charged by lenders on credit cards. And some nstitutions have responded by

Bolduc, Eric Brian, son of Brian and Susan (Platt) Bolduc of 260

Cars now a bargain in Canada

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (UPI) ping over the Canadian border to do their car shopping, as favorable exchange rates could mean savngs in the thousands of dollars for many new car owners.

"I saved up to 25 percent on a lawyer in St. Albans. "I heard about other people doing it, so gave it a try and got a good deal. terattacking, however, to prevent Canada from becoming a mecca for cheap autos. Many of the cars they sell in Canada are incompati ble with American guidelines, and the warranties that come with Canadian-purchased cars are often not honored in the United

In addition, Canadian dealers say the Big Three automakers do not look kindly on those Canadian dealers that thrive off the American trade, and are cracking down on those who sell to Americans. 'Lots of Americans are coming over the border, and we could se

up to 20 cars a week to them," said Jaques Planpe, the sales manager of Marieville Ford in Quebec. "But there's one guy aroun here who sells GMs (General Motors cars) to Americans, and he's having a lot of trouble with GM

over it. Pretty soon he'll lose his

The countermeasures taken by the Big Three to halt the crossborder car dealings is pleasing many dealers on the U.S. side of

the border, who say the exchange

rate problem has hurt their sales

The Canadian dollar is currently worth about 73 cents in U.S. currency. "Until this year it was an awful problem," said Steve Scott of Caribou Motors in northern Maine Scott said his dealership lost an average of 10 cars a month to Canadian dealers last year. "They

them here." Some say the problem still exists, because identical goods on border" between the two countries can cost as much as 25 percent less weak Canadian dollar

(car buyers) were bringing them

across as fast as they could get



fees or the little extras - enhance-

ments, to use the industry term -

that come with carrying that

particular plastic wafer. Still other

proposals center on requiring

credit card companies to disclose

more information when they solicit

your business through advertise

But on the other side, the Federal

as opposing ceilings on interest

Reserve Board has gone on record

rates, pointing to "unpredictable

and unwanted consequences" of

such action. Among them: that

difficult to get credit cards.

low-income people will find it more

IN ADDITION TO the proposals

before the House and Senate

nents or direct mail.

This is a trainman's lantern. Embossed lettering at the top reads, "Dressel, Arlington, N.J." The lantern is one of dozens of things railroad buffs are collecting these days.

keep rail passengers on track

can hold a cankling down You find people searching

eagerly for titickets, plates from dining cars, buttons from uniforms, caps, watches, luggage checks, badges bells, whistles, ticket punches postcards and stock certificates with pictures, and even the ting date-nails that tell when a rail has been spiked onto its crosstie This could go on and on. One inspired writer a while ago came up with 51 articles on railroadiana for the Antique Trader magazine.

just this: a trainman's lantern. The embossed lettering at the top or red for "Watch it!" This one is This same insignia shows on the little tin pot inside that holds the the others. The real collectible kerosene. On the dome above the globes have a name etched in the initials: "NYNH&HRR."

Kero" from the Santa Fe Railroad Corner This must be a Dressel Kero Other Adams & Westlake, Hanlan and Russ MacKendrick Baker published "The Railroadiana Collector's Price Guide' a few years ago, and also, with co-autho V.B. Kunz, "The Collector's Book Although we see an M.M. Buck

manipulated by the bail, shown bent down and backward here so it wouldn't hog the picture space. lantern priced at \$265 in a recent guide, local pundits give the value When the bail is up for action, the ingenious curlicues at the ends slip down into the slots and you can swing the whole assembly as a The trainmen conveyed their messages by swinging the lantern up and down or back and forth to

Collectors'

of the Dressel shown here at about Railroadiana Collectors Associa tion is Box 365, St. Ignatius, Mont 59865 Dale Bell is the secretary say "Apply air brakes," or "Redirectory and offer a clearinghouse to establish contact between lease air brakes." or whatever. people of similar interests The glass globes were white blue to indicate repairs under wa

TONIGHT: Last meeting of the season for members of the Central Connecticut Coin Club at Mott's and trading. Visitors welcome.

Installations and tours on AARP's June agenda

The line summer.

response has this column and will be continued for the 1986-87 Northeast Chapter 604, will write the column, beginning in Sepyear were Adele Chaples of Nor-

CONNECTICUT NORTHEAST Installation: At Imperial Catering on Route 5. East Windsor, June

Donation is \$7. Chicken dinner at 6 p.m., with dancing to follow. Door

June 16 - Country Elegance at the White House Vermont Almost Aug 18 to 20 - Smuggler's Cove. Hills, lunch at Deer Island Gate Washington, D.C. Custom made Restaurant and visits to the Hotchkiss Fyler House and the

CHAPTER 1275: 4 Cocktail hour is 11:30 a.m. with 12:30, with lunch at 12:30 p.m.

(Canceled)

tion of Retired Persons. Mass. Riverboat musical comedy.

REWARD

leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who removed the Connecticut State flag from the Manchester Herald flagpole.

POLLY Horizons. For more information, call John T. Clark, 749-9031. The public is welcome. League discusses breast-feeding DEAR POLLY: To hang clothing for garage sales I purchased Rober Haspray, an import spe-cialist with the U.S. Customs Manchester LaLeche League will discuss breas Delta Chapter meets Wednesday feeding Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sandy sanded and painted it, and had holes drilled through the pipe near Service in Swanton, said the Auto dinner served at 12:30 p.m. Joe Rogers, 48 Westerly Road. The Royal Arch Masons' Delta Chapter will meet Products Trade Act of 1965 prohibthe last AARP the ends. I put large screw-typ Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. its duties from being levied on news column Grange elects officers hooks in the garage rafters. Double Center St. Refreshments will be served. Canadian cars being imported into AARP until Seplengths of strong plastic rope were tember since no Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at , threaded through the holes "You would have to declare it. meetings are p.m. at the Grange on Olcott Street for election of and secured to the pipes at the "clothes rack" height. After the **Emblem Club has June social** Koundup but there would be no duties," he held by any of Senior Citizens' Center on June 20. the local chapsales. I wind the rope up to the

East proves superior to Whitney Tech

Warranty deeds Edward T. Kelly III and Margaret M. Kelly to Christian F.

Davis Jr. and Denise A. Davis. property on Elro Street, conveyance tax \$115.50. Peter A. Ricci and Sandra A Ricci to Wayne C. and Maura F. Heights, \$106,000 Catherine M. Cerrina to Freder-

efields. \$84,000 John E. Archambault to Robert R. and Marilyn Bayard. Wells-Jose A. and Carmen G. Capo to Blaise and Eileen Y. Caprucia. 25 Palm St., \$91.30 conveyance tax. George R. and Janet W. Hubbard

Cannon, property on Buckingham Tony P. and Susan M. Castagna to Robert B. and Carol A. Mallett.

George H. Fischer to Edward Swain Jr. and William E. Belfiore. property on Prospect Street. \$100,000. Jeffrey L. and Allison K. Connors to Judith A. Guerrin, Eldridge

Wadsworth Street Associates to Laura A. McCauley and Katherine A. McCauley, East Meadow Con-Leonard Grigorian to Virginia Herzog and Bernard Boland, property on High Street, \$90,000. John Ronald and Kay M. Beck-

Gerald P. and Marilyn A. Rothman to Duane L. White, Crest Richard J., Richard A. and Jane M. Morrison to Maureen E. Shea. Millbridge Hollow Condominiums.

man to Neeta and Anil Khara-

banda. Dougherty Estates.

Gary W. Maxwell to Clare and Joseph R. Berube, Manchester Gardens Condominiums. \$41.900. Barbara Leidholdt Paarfus to Barry T. Peterman Sr., Gardner

Public Records

Quitclaim deeds Marie E. Barbuto to Robert J.

Barbuto, Farm Drive, \$25,000. Street, Knollwood Drive, no con-Arline E. Kenyon to Ellise M. Sullivan, Lakewood Circle, no

man J. Duquette, undivided onehalf interest, 24-28 Knighton St., no Jeanette Day to Richard T. Day. to Lawrence R. and Joanne R.

> Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Von E. Conterno and Sherrill H. Conterno, Beacon Hill, \$78.10 conveyance tax.

Bernard F. Boland and Virginia High Street, no conveyance tax.

Samuel J. Heyman vs. 210 Pine Street Limited Partnership \$750,000

Discharge of its pendens Stanley Ogrodnik releasing Kathleen Ogrodník, property at 124-126 Catherine A. Auden releasing William R. Auden, property at 42

Mary Cheney Library:

ton - The right time to love

ONFICTION
Balley — England, first & last

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — A Room With a View
7:30. 9:35. — Letter to Brezhnev (R)
7:30. 9:35. — Short Circuit (PG) 7:10.
9:40. — Biliss (R) 7, 9:15.
EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Honnah
and Her Sisters (PG-13) 7:30.
Pear Richards Pub & Cinema —
Murphy's Law (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Jo Jo
Dancer. Your Life is Calling (R) 1:15.
2:20. 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. — Dereom Lover
(R) 11:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10. — Cobra
(R) 17:30, 1:45, 2:50, 4:05, 5:10, 6:25,
7:30, 8:45, 9:50, 11:05. — Sweet Liberty
(PG) 12:40, 2:45, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:45, —
Demons (R) 12:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:50, 9:50, —
Poltergeist ii: The Other Side
(PG-13) 1, 3, 4:55, 7:30, 9:45. — The
Money Pit (PG) 12:55, 7:55, 4:55, 7:20, 9:20.

Cine 1 & 2 — Hannah and Her Sisters PG-13) 7, 9:10. — Legend (PG) 7:10,

WILLIMSON Square Cinema — Cobra (R) 7:10, 9:10. — Short Circuit (PG) 7, 9. — Sweet Liberty (PG) 7:05, 9:15. — Poltergeist II: The Other Side (R) 7:15, 9:15. — Dream Lover (R) 7, 9:20. — Gung Ha (PG-13) 7:10, 9:20.

WINDSOR Plata — Legend (PG) 7:15.

member who has been designated

as the "official witch" of Salem.

"It's also very damaging

Christian, anti-women book.

Witches join fight against film plans

By Steven Bredice

ral tale on the New England seacoast have met opposition from both ends of the religious spec trum, with a group of selfproclaimed witches joining dea cons of a United Congregational Church in a chorus of protest. The Council of Isis Community, a 2.000-member witches organiza-

with a mysterious man who

to Massachusetts, to New Eng

land, to women and to witches.

said Laurie Cabot, a Council of Isis

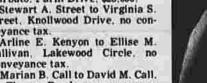
appears to be a warlock.

Plans to film a sexy supernatu-

tion. Monday condemned plans by Updike novel "The Witches of Eastwick" on location along the southern New England shoreline. Last month, deacons of the United Congregational Church of Little Compton, R.I., voted to bar

acting director, said the movie The novel, set in the fictional would be directed by George Milltown of Eastwick, R.I. portrays the exploits of three mischievous the coastal Massachusetts towns of bisexual witches who rid them-Cohasset and Hingham were plunge into a steamy relationship

Updike could not be reached, and pokesmen for Warner Bros. declined to comment on the matter. leagues for every group in this world except witches," said Cabot.



Javne L. O'Brien to Robert Medwid, Northwood Townhouses. Elizabeth A. Duquette to Nor-

undivided one-half interest, 24-28 Knighton St., no conveyance tax. William D. Oliver to Deborah W. Oliver, 680 Spring St., no convey-

Madeline F. Botti, Bush Hill Road. no conveyance tax.

Herzog to Gloria M. Plante. Gloria M. Plante to Bernard F Boland and Virginia L. Herzog. Susan A. Farrand to Leonard C. Farrand, Hilliard Street, No con-Louis Farrand to George Thompson, Hilliard Street, \$12,000.

New Books

New books at Manchester's

Curiey — Living with snakes; stories
Grave — Search for the breed
Kenyon — A healthy way to die
Linington — Stronge felony
McKlernan — Trek to Kraggen —

Stuart — Pictures in the dark Works — Thank you, Queen isabella Bonerian — Losers are pirates: a lose look at the PBS series, "Vietam: a television history" Boxter — Opportunities in state and ocal government careers Beach — The United States Novy —

McKoy - Robert De Niro, the hero hind the masks Olson — Alcohol in America: taking Oson — Alcohol in America: Johny
action to prevent abuse
Shor — Culture wors: school and
society in the conservative restoration, 1960-1984
Striker — Please touch: how to
stimulate your child's creative development Wilt — Secret leaves: the novels of

Tuesday TV

6:00PM 3 8 02 00 40 News (5) Three's Company 18 Knot's Landing 57) MacNeil Lehrer Newshou 61) Bewitched

by a young boy slove for a wild pony Mar-dyn Lightstone, Art Hindle, 1980 [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Rocky' A small-time boxer and street punk in Philadelphia batties against overwhelming odds to make something of himself Sylvester Stellone, Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith 1976 Rated PG

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) One Day at a Time (22) (30) NBC Nightly News

(24) Nightly Business Repor 40 ABC News 61) Harper Valley

working for a spinster and her young niece John Wayne Ella Haines, Audrey Long 1944 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) (20) (38 M*A*S*H (8) ABC News 0 30 \$100,000 Pyramid 18 Fugitive 22 Wheel of Fortune (24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Tall in the Saddle'

[CNN] Showbiz Today

40 Newlywed Game 57) Nightly Business Repor **ICNN)** Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter

(5) Spearfield's Daughter Part 2 of 3 A

Cabot said. "Witches are not evil [USA] Radio 1990 or satanic. We don't go around 7:30PM (3) PM Magazin killing people's husbands. We're (5) All in the Family not a bunch of sex-starved 8) Wheel of Fortune Major League Baseball: New York
Mets at San Diego On Wednesday, Cabot said, witches will picket the Boston offices of the Massachusetts Film (20) (38) Barney Miller Bureau, which has been trying to

the Bay State, claiming the eco-nomic spinoff of a full-scale (40) Price Is Right (37) Wild, Wild World of Animals Hollywood production would help [CNN] Crossfire boost the state's economy. Julie Wrinn, the film bureau's [ESPN] NBA Today [TMC] MOVIE: The Return of the Tal Blonde Man With One Black Shoe of "Road Warrior" fame. She said aken for an espionage agent, becomes hero of the French intelligence commun Pierre Richard, Minelle Darc. 1976.

[USA] Wild World of Animals 8:00PM (3) Body Human: The Living Code A boy struggles against leukemia, a couple with potentially lethal genes attempt to have a healthy child and doctors among locations being considered tore a man's brain to its normal capacit

(8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) (R) (1) MOVIE: 'Smiley's People' Part 2 This sequel to Tinker Tailor, Soldier Spy finds agent George Smiley once again fac-

(20) MOVIE: 'A Town Like Alice: A Love Story' Part 2 of 2 Based on the novel by Nevil Shute. The love effeir of a young English girl after the fall of Singapore is de-picted. Helen Morsii, Bryan Brown, Gordon

(22) (30) The A-Team (CC) Rick James hires the team to protect an imprisoned buddy marked for death by fellow immates (24) (67) Nova: Antarctica: Earth's Last Frontier (CC) The region of Antarctica, a wilderness of ice larger than the United States and Mexico combined, is explored

(41) Novela: Cristal (6) MOVIE: 'Two for the Road' A bicker ing couple stop to reminisce about their twelve years of marriage and try to work

[DIS] Swamp Fox [ESPN] College Baseball: 1986 World Series From Omahs, NE (3 hrs.) Live. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Chattanooga Choo Choo' In order to collect his inheritance, a man must restore the famous train a make one final run from Pennsylvania St [MAX] MOVIE: 'Gramlins' (CC) A fath-

er's present to his son evolves from harmless gift into chaos and destruction Phoebe Cates, Zach Galligan, Hoyt Axton 1984 Rated PG [USA] MOVIE: 'Bogie' Humphrey Bogart's turnultuous relationship with Lauren Bacall endures throughout his long film car-eer. Kevin O'Connor, Kathryn Harrold, Ri-chard Dysart. 1980. 8:30PM (8) (60 Growing Pains (CC)

Game Three At press time, starting teams had not yet been determined. (2 hrs., 30 (8) (40) Moonlighting (CC) Despite David's objections. Maddle investigates her own father when her mother thinks he's having an affair (60 min.) (R) (22) (30) Hunter Hunter becomes the prime

(41) Noveta: Juego Prohibido [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] Disney's Return to Treasure Island Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins are reunited after a ten year separation (60 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hard to Hold' (CC) A

> (61) McHale's Navy [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Road to Rio' A couple of axury liner bound for Rio. Bob Hope, Bing [ESPN] SportsCenter

from left, Neumayer, Jean the fund-raiser.

once ...

Going

Above, Anne Miller points to the highest bidder during Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services' picnic and auction at Marilyn Neumayer's Timrod Road home recently. Below, Trombley, outgoing chairman, and Rosemarie Papa, incoming chairman, serve lemo-

nade. About \$650 was raised during

16 McMillan and Wife: Murder by the

the Eisenhower to the Carter presidencies (38) Odd Couple (41) Novela: Amo y Senor (57) Mapp & Lucia In Mapp and Lucia's battle for social supremacy. Mapp is intimi-dated into buying Lucia's painting while Lu-cia claims to speak Italian when a contessa (61) Star Games [CNN] CNN Evening News

[11] Independent Network News

[24] Twenty-Five Years of the Presidency (CC) Crisis management in the American presidency is discussed by

(18) Please Help Me Live

[USA] Dick Cavett

(9) Benny Hill Sho

24 Doctor Who

(20) Wild. Wild West

8) (40) ABC News Nightline

(38) Hogan's Heroes

(22) (30) Tonight Show Guest host Garry Shandling welcomes Alan Thicke and Betty White (60 min.) in Stereo

Major League Baseball. New rankees at California

[DIS] Backstage at Disney Journalist John Culhane takes you on a backstage tour of the Disney Studio (60 min.) (30) MOVIE: 'Cincinnati Kid' A young gambler is determined to take the crown away from the king of stud poker. Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson, Karl Malden, 1955. [HBO] Philip Marlows, Private Eye: Red Wind (CC) A mysterious woman may hold the key to a killer's identity (60 min. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Private Resort' 1985

10:15PM (9) Kiner's Korner 10:30PM @ News [CNN] Prime News

11:00PM (5) Taxi (36) M*A*S*H

(4) Copa Mundial de Soccer: Argelia contra Irlanda del Norte Transmitido desde el estadium 3 de Marzo en Guadala [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet 9:00PM (3) NBA Basketball Finals:

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Grace Quigley' (CC) A o provide an unusual service to New [TMC] MOVIE: 'Let's Spend the Night ogether' The Rolling Stones perform in oncert. The Rolling Stones, 1982. Rated [USA] Alfred Hitchcock (24) (57) Frontline: Holy War, Holy Terror 11:30PM (3) News

10:00PM (5) News (1) (40) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser's ife is endangered and his apartment is

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Bolero' Leaving her En-glish boarding school in search of adven-ture, a young girl finds her own shelk in the deserts of Arabia Bo Derek, George Ken-nedy, Andrea Occhipinti. 1984. Rated R. 12:00AM (8) Dynasty

9 Hawaii Five-O (20) MOVIE: 'Mr. Skeffington' A woman marries a stockbroker for his money but after 30 years of suffering, finds she can't help but love him. Batte Davis, Claude Rains, Walter Abel. 1944. (38) Hogan's Heroes (40) Barney Miller [CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] French Open Daily Recap [USA] Edge of Night 12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterm

(38) Moude (40) More Real People 61) Gene Scott [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic [HBO] Standing Room Only: Linda Ron-stadt with the Nelson Riddle Orchestra The renowned rock singer performs withe celebrated conductor/arranger for

12:35AM 3 Simon & Simon A ve teran World War II bomber pilot enlists Rick and A.J. in his search for his stoles 8-25 plane. (70 min.) (R) 12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'They're Playing With Fire' An English professor and her husband make plans to bilk his grandmother and mother out of millions. Sybil Danning, Eric Brown, Andrew Prine. 1984, Rated R. 1:00AM (5) Get Smart 9 Joe Franklin Show (11) Comedy Break [CNN] Crossfire USA| Prime Time Wreatling (R)

1:15AM (41) 24 Horas [MAX] MOVIE: Once Upon a Time in America' (CC) Childhood friends rise to the top of the underworld. Robert DeNiro, James Woods, Elizabeth McGovern, 1984 Rated R. and final seed in the LL field, bows out at 10-11. The story of Monday's game was 1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy like the rest of the season, according to Manchester coach (11) Independent Network New Don Race. "Our pitching was not [CNN] Newsnight Update [HBO] MOVIE: 'Gymkate' A man goes today). It got us into trouble. And our outfield play has been weak at basic weaknesses can explain a great deal of our losses.

HALL FOR RENT ilities. Large enclosed parking Lithuanian Hall

The Eagles sprayed 15 hits off three pitchers and scored in every

"It was nice to have a relaxing

game, where you're not tense and

ney Tech and visiting East Catholic was a perfect illustration of what East coach Jim Penders has inning but the fifth and seventh Several safeties ping-ponged off the brown and wind-whipped Whitbeen talking about all year. East totally overmatched Whitney tundra, where the healthies ney, 9-2, in a no-contest that wasn't patches of vegetation are weeds in nearly as close as the score. The foul territory in front of the first winners left 15 runners on base. and third base benches. The Whitney "Inventors" faced Lyme High, recipient of a firstfour EC pitchers and managed round bye, for Wednesday's seven hits, most of which were

SPORTS

Herald Sports Writer

HAMDEN - Point well taken.

Monday's opening round Class L state tournament baseball game between homestanding Eli Whit-

second-round tilt at 3:30 p.m. East products of an infield imported Lyme is 17-3 and seeded No. 2. Penders had confided that if his Senior Mario DiLoreto, in his youthful Eagles could contend in first varsity start, worked most of he all-mighty All Connecticut the first four frames and was the most dominate factor for either with anyone. East was 12-8 overal side on a busy mound. DiLoreto during the regular season, includ was overpowering for three innings, allowing just one single, and inish in the ACC, which lists the had a 6-0 lead when Penders decided to save the hard-throwing likes of powerhouses St. Joseph, St Bernard and Notre Dame.

righty for future duty. 18th out of 21 in the Class L was But freshman reliever Mark fangiafico was ineffective in the immaterial, because seedings are bottom of the fourth, so Penders based solely by record. And, as an obviously inferior Eli Whitney brought back his starter, who was still in the game playing first base squad struggled to stay on the same field with East, Penders batters, his fifth and sixth Ks, to end a bases-loaded threat. Whitney Tech was 11-7 and ranked 15th going into the singleelimination post-season. Whitney Tech plays in a four-team league called the Inter-County Athletic

Conference, which includes Kay-

AL roundup

By The Associated Press

big lead Monday night.

comeback victory.

their third straight.

the winning run.

sacrifice fly.

ANAHEIM, Calif. - A funny

thing happened to the California

Angels on their way to blowing a

And a not-so-funny thing hap-

pened to the New York Yankees on

Downing, whose single with the

After Dick Schofield drew a

skipped it past first baseman Don

Mattingly. With runners at second

and third, pinch-hitter George

before Rick Burleson, another

pinch-hitter, lifted a game-tying

Wally Joyner also walked, set-

"It's not frustrating. It's more

ting the stage for Downing, who

lowered the curtain on Righetti,

than that," said Righetti, who has

12 saves but has blown six other

my teammates in the eye.

opportunities. "It's hard to look

'We got the lead and I screwed

Not that the game had followed a

Dick Schofield's two-run single

and four unearned runs on errors

been the best of seasons for the Manchester High baseball team

lefending state champs Notre

Dame ousted the Indians, 14-7, in a

State Tournament Class LL Div-

sion playdown clash at Quigley

Notre Dame, the No. 5 seed,

Wednesday's first round against

Newington, a 9-7 winner over

attack. I think we've averaged

seven runs a game. Just our basic

lefense and pitching didn't hold

at the outset of the season. That

never materialized with Helin

Senior left-hander Chris Helin

nod against the Green

up." Race added.

by Randolph and shortstop Bobby

leadoff walk. Randolph fielded a

Sophomore Rob Stanford and freshman Kevin Greene combined to work the final three stanzas on

Yanks give one to Angels

Kevin Lawrence and Dave Price

the Eagles' offense. Kevin Riggs

Stanford added two singles each.

which proved to be the game

inner. Lawrence also had a pair

Price and John Gagliotti each

Jon Hemstock, who lasted 1 2/3

rames, was the starter and loser

Joe Slane, who delivered

run-scoring single off Greene in the

EAST CATHOLIC (9) — Lawrence to 4-1-3-2, Madden dh 4-1-1-1, Kaldy c 0-0-0, Riggs as 4-1-2-1, DiLoreto p 1-0-0, Rizusia b 3-0-2-2, Bontempo f 2-1-0, Gagliotti if 2-2-1-0, Greene p 1-0-0-0, Stanford 3b/p 4-1-2-0, Price r 1-2-3-1, Mangiafico cf/p 0-0-0-1, Lima ib 1-0-0-0, Powers ib 1-0-0-1, Totals 33-9-15-

crossed the plate twice.

of RBIs, including one on a

Rizzuto drove in two runs.

Then, lefthander Bob Shirley took over for luckless Ed Whitson and proceded to blank the Angels on two hits for the next 623 innings. The Yankees seemed out of California starter Jim Slaton's first-inning run on Mike Easler's

their way to staging a dramatic But Mike Pagliarulo lifted another sacrifice fly in the seventh and Ken Griffey delivered a inning lead, the Angels turned reliever Dave Righetti's control problems and Willie Randolph's pinch-homer in the eighth, when the Yankees scored two more ninth-inning runs for an 8-7 victory. times against reliever T.R. Bryden on Easler's dbuble and Dave

alizing loss. But we don't have to Pagliarulo tied the game with a worry about it now." said Brian leadoff homer in the ninth, No. 11. A single by Griffey brought on bases loaded and one out delivered Doug Corbett, who surrendere That was the Angels' first hit of

the go-ahead double to Rickey Holding a 7-6 lead, New York Manager Lou Piniella went to Righetti, who went down. I got stuck on a 3-and-0 count. and that's ridiculous. I know he (Schofield) is major league hitter, but I can't walk him." said Righetti.

Elsewhere in the American League, it was Boston 3, Cleveland : Toronto 3, Minnesota 1; Texas 1,

for six innings and George Bell hit two-run homer in the first to lead Kent Hrbek led off the seventh with a sharp line drive to right field to spoil Clancy's no-hit bid. Clancy, 6-3, walked two and

Charlie Hough hurled a three hitter over 8 1-3 innings and Pete O'Brien doubled in a run in the first as visiting Texas defeated

California Manager Gene Mauch regarded Randolph's error on oone - who swung away afte failing to bunt - as justice served. recalled the manner in which the Yankees took three games of a recent four-game series in New "Those are the kinds of things that happened for them in New

Kansas City 2 and Oakland 7

MHS nine is eliminated

Knights and sailed through the

first inning. But Notre Dame

innings and he was chased in the

run in the first inning. Jon Roe

singled and moved all the way

The beginning of the end started

Tonelli singled, Tony Maio walked

and an error allowed both runners

o move up with Tonelli scoring. A

Mike Kuhar plated the go-ahead

Notre Dame began to open some

daylight in the third frame. Bill

RBI doubles in a four-run inning

The Green Knights made it 10-

McKiernan put further distance in

the fifth with a 360-foot, three-run

homer off reliever Neil

The Indians rallied for three

runs in the fifth with Roe account-

ing for two with a single and Mike

Custer drawing a bases-loaded

walk for the third marker. Ar-

Joe Casey an RBI single in the

chambault had a sacrifice fly and

fielder's choice on a grounder

Sean McCarthy sacrifice fly.

Manchester broke on top with a

Blue Jays 3, Twins 1

Jim Clancy pitched no-hit ball

The victory kept Texas one-half Brewers 7, Royals 2

plete game as host Milwaukee snapped Kansas City's four-game Higuera, 7-4, walked three and

A's 7, Tigers 1 Three Detroit pitchers walked seven Oakland batters in the first inning and Dave Kingman added

visiting Tigers to their fourth The seven walks allowed by Detroit pitchers in one inning was four under the major-league re

cord. 11 by the New York Yankees

Freshman Al Walania, 8-1, was

Dame. He worked the first 4 2/3

innings in which he was touched for

five hits while walking two and

was racked for 10 runs on 10 hits

while also walking two and fanning

"They (Notre Dame) are good

not that good. I don't think they will

repeat," Race advised, "but they

are better than us. I feel we hi

them at times pretty hard. But

they got some easy runs on us with

Roe had two of Manchester's

eight hits. Notre Dame collected 14

hits, three by Saczo, off Manches-

MANCHESTER (7) — Roe 2b 4-3-2-2, Casey of 4-0-1-), McCarthy sa 2-0-1-1, Custer if 3-0-0-1, Lovett 1b 4-0-1-0, Charter c4-1-1-10, Zak 3b 0-0-0-0, Altken dh 3-2-1-0, Noone rf 3-1-1-0, Helin p 1-0-0-0, Archambault p 1-0-0-1, Totals 29-7-8-6,

29-7-8-6.
Natre Dame 024 431 14-13-4
Manchester 100 033 0 7-8-7
Walania, Keish (5), Barrett (7) and
Kuhar; Helin, Archambault (4) and
Charter.
WP- Walania (8-1), LP- Helin (3-6).

the winning hurler for

The Tigers had Kirk Gibson in their lineup for the first time since April 22. Gibson, who was on the disabled list because of an ankle injury, was 0-for-4 as designated

'Oil Can,' Crawford pace Red Sox victory

Cleveland's Joe Carter (30) steals second base as Boston

second baseman Marty Barrett takes a late throw. The

East Catholic's Rob Stanford uncorks a

pitch in recent outing at Moriarty Field.

Stanford was one of four pitchers used

by Coach Jim Penders in the Eagles' 9-2

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

Boyd of the Boston Red Sox was surprised by "the cold (58 degree) weather." He said "I had numb-"Are we going to have snow in

July?" the skinny right-hander asked Monday night after combining with reliever Steve Crawford for 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Boyd also claimed other problems after being rescued by Crawford with runners on first and

third and Boston ahead 2-1 with two out in the seventh inning. "I didn't have a good slider." and a half off my fast ball. I'm not strong like I want to be. My 90 mile The doctor has told me I have to put on five more pounds. I've got to eat well. lift the weights and put some weight back on

"Now I've won five in a row, the

most I've won in a row in the major leagues. But this was a hard 6 2-3 innings. I've never worked so hard with nothing." during spring training for noncontagious viral hepatitis which dropped his weight to 138 pounds. threw 110 pitches before Manager John McNamara decided his highstrung pitcher had done enough. "Oil Can is not at full strength

yet and I have to watch him

just got tired. He wanted to stay in

closely." McNamara said. "He

there, but I said no way because of the confidence I have in our bullpen this year Boyd. 7-3. allowed nine hits. including a solo homer by Mel Hall into the seats 302 feet down the right-field line in the sixth, before

Crawford was summoned

Chris Bando in the ninth in record his second save and Boston's 14th in 18 opportunities this year. In 1985, the Red Sox' bullpen had only 29 saves, led by Crawford's 12, in 59 "That was a very strong effort by Crawford," McNamara said. 'It was his best outing of the year.

Crawford got out of the jam and

allowed just a two-out single by

He's been hurt mostly by a lack of work this season, but he's a valuable member of our staff Now, because of our injuries, he'll probably be getting a lot more "It was definitely my best outing of the year," Crawford said. "I felt great and threw mostly fast balls.

had trouble last week in Cleveland and Minnesota and (pitching coach) Bill Fischer gave me some my pitches. He advised me to slow down and just play catch with the catcher. That's what I did "We had a couple of shots at Boyd, but we just couldn't do it."

Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales said "We couldn't put him away. Jim Rice drove in two runs with long double and rookie Rey Quinones had an RBI single as the Red Sox went 19 games over .500, with a 34-15 record, for the first time since the end of the 1979 season. The victory enabled the Red Sox American League East. Boston has won three games in a row. seven of the last eight and 13 in the

The Red Sox. now 4-0 against right-hander Mike Brown, 2-1, to start tonight. Brown, a 2-0 winner in a game called by fog in the sixth inning at Cleveland last week, is due to be opposed by Don Schulze.

Celtics, Rockets tonight By Frederick Waterman

win over host Whitney Tech on Monday.

Stanford used his bat effectively with

two hits.

United Press International

HOUSTON - Ralph Sampson wonders if beyond the cocky words of the Boston Celtics there exists respect for his team. Carrying a 2-1 advantage into tonight's Game 4 of the NBA Championship, Boston has said its loss in Game 3 was due to a Celtics' mistakes, rather than good play by the Houston Rockets. they're saying, or maybe in the

what we are capable of doing

said Sampson, who dislikes hear-ing that Houston's 106-104 triumph "Maybe they were just lucky to win the first two games," sug Teammate Lewis Lloyd said "They don't give us no credit, but to prove yourself even more. We haven't played our best yet, and

At Monday's practice the Cel tics said Houston should take little solace from its victory. "They were lucky to win the game," said Larry Bird. "We had

with 3:15 remaining, then went scoreless for the next 2:30 to miss its chance for a 3-0 lead in th championship series. 'They were lucky to win that threw it away. That's why everyone's pretty quiet here at prac

tice, because we know it's our

Boston held an eight-point lead

Boston's offense lacked the sharp strated throughout the series and Sampson became the dominant Celtics forward Kevin McHale couched his day-after lament in the

"It was like having a fish on a string and having it in the boat you take him off the line, put his on your string and then you let it fall in the water and he swims

your fish go once you've caught it the final 3:06 of Game 3 as the had shown in the closing minutes through most of the year.

"A hard day's work goes for

"We put on the pressure and they Olajuwon, who believes that his team's hopes of winning its firs three games in Houston.

"We can't lose these two left, but Teammate Mitchell Wiggins agreed with the imperative.

naught because you were care-less." he said. "It's not good to let

That's a must."

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Robertson
Pogani vs. Allied, 7:30 — Robertson
Lestrade vs. MCC Vets. 6 —
Pitageroid
Lathrop vs. Farr's, 7:30 — Fitzgeroid
MPizza vs. Telephone, 6 — Nike
Social Club vs. Cummings, 7:30 —
Mike te vs. F&P, 7:30 — Pagani s. Stephenson's, 6 — Keeney s vs. Main Pub, 6 — Charter

Mak Company squeaked past High-nd Park Market, 3-2, at Nike Field. Ike Zotta drove in the winning run in

Moin Pub trounced Jones Landscap-ing/Zems, 17-2, at Fitzgerold Field. Dan Socho stugged a double and three singles to pace the Pub. Tony Campelli and Tim Bycholski rifled three safelies apiece and Kevin Hanlan added two to the assault. Jetf Peck walloped a solo homer and a singled for the losers, while Jim LoPenta also had two hits.

Elmore Associates outlasted Con-necticut Bonk and Trust, 10-5, at Fitzgerald. Dan Cose crocked three hits, while Jim Murphy, Ned Wells and Dan Barry added two each for Elmore. For CBT, Frank Bachand, Dave Wil-

Burger King coasted past Thrify Package Store, 11-5, at Pagani Field. Scott Dickman decked a triple and single, while Tony Harkins and Rich Casavant each added two singles. For Thrifty. Alan Harvith tripled and doubled. Mark St. Jean tripled and doubled. Mark St. Jean tripled and

Women's Rec

Century 21 nipped Hungry Tiger, 3-2, at Charter Oak Field. Karen Reklaitis racked up two singles while three otherbatters managed one each for the winners. Nancy Nassiff laced a double and single for the losers.

Little League

Dairy Queen scored two runs in the top of the eighth inning to nip the Ollers. 4-2. Monday night at Leber Field. Winning pitcher Dave White allowed only two hits while striking out 16 before being forced from the mound due to the six-inning rule. White doubled and singled for DQ white Morgon Bourque had three singles and Luis fitvera a pair. Jeff Smith was the lone Oller bafter not to strike out. Smith singled and doubled while Jim Jackson had an RBI single for the Ollers. Javon Overstreet scored the tying run for the Ollers in the sixth on two stolen bases.

Chris Seymour had four hits, including a two-run homer, and Mike Marsh etched a four-hitter as the Medics downed DiRosa Cleaners, 16-3, at Buckley Field. Danny Warren also had three hits for the Medics. For DiRosa, third beaseman Ryan McGee was outstanding with the bot and the alove while Scott Cunningham contributed on defense. Mickey Glaser added a triple.

American Farm

MARC topped the Firefighters, 10-6, at Valley Field. Winning pitcher Mike Toomey came on in relief in the top of the second inning and struck out 10 batters in 3 1/3 frames. Toomey also helped himself by hitting a double and eligie and driving in four runs. Dave Gallose added a pair of sharp hits for three RB1s, while Mickey Peterson drove in two. For the losers, Eric Meyn pitched 2 ½ innings of scoreless bail before surrending MARC's first hit. He also provided four of his team's six runs on a single and a double.

international Form

National Form

Craig Labonte pitched a no-hitter and John Canklin crushed a grand slam homer as Wolff/Zackin dumped DiRosa Cleaners, 19-7, at Bowers Field. Mark Anderson also homered for the Victors, while Manny Matute played well. For DiRosa, Tony Muro, Mike Flencellent and Steve Lyons played well, while Bill Herdlein did a fine job on the mound.

Soccer

The MSC Tornodoes (11 year old girls) traveled to Fairfield University to play in the Leake and Nelson Sportsmanship Tournament over the weekend. In three games, the Tornodoes lost to eventual division champ Donbury, 4-0, tled Westfield, N.J., 0-0, and then bowed to Ridgefield, 4-0.

The Stunners (12 and under) made an excellent showing at the Leake and Nelson Tourney, winning three games before lesing in the championship game to the Ridgefield Slicks, 1-0.

On the way to the finals, the Stunners blanked the Newtown Lightnings, 4-0, as Mary Moriarty scored two goals. Darlene Johns and Amy Mizaras added one each. Splitting the shutout in net were Stacy Kellogg and Dana Hartie. net were Stacy Kellogg and Dana Hartle.

In Game 2, the Stunners whitewashed Riverside. Ct., 5-0. Mellssa Daverso notched a pair of goals, while Christing Werzyn. Allson Stanizzi and Mariarty contributed one aplece.

Despite pressure by the Fairfield Strikers in Game 3, the Stunners won, 4-2. Jessica Marquez tallied twice, and Mariarty and Daversa had one each. Kellogg played an outstanding game in goal in the final loss, while Jane Faber. Amy Harris and Dana Hartle anchared a solid defense.

Manchester edged Newington, 3-2, in boys' 14-and-under soccer at Martin School. Jad DeQuatro scored two goals and Bill White added one for the winners. Lucas Casgrove, Dan Langee and Steve Sartor played well on defense for 1-5 Manchester, which travels to Glastonbury on Wednesday.

Kennedy Road: Cougars 4 (Mike Griffith 2, Mike Sienna, Jason Argi-ros), Suns 1 (Jeff Czala). Toros 4 (Bruce Watt 3, Brandon Gamble). Olympics 3 (Andy Dorin, Damond Dampler, Andy Baldassarlo). MCC: Sounders 3 (Grea Ryan 2, Paul Kapsch), Breakers 2 (Danny Caran-gelo, Tom Kelley). Sting 7 (John Mac 3, Peter Santos 2, Geoff Merten, Ben Berte). Appollos 0.

Giris, Kennedy Road: Whalers 1
(Shelia Ringbloom), Rowdies 0.
Eagles 4 (Allison Stanizzi 2, Alison
Frenette, Jennifer Besaw), Red Sox 1
(Mary Matre).
Boys, Kennedy Road: Bears 5 (Doniel Stoppleman, Matt Daversa,
Johnny Calvo), Kings 1 (Tyter Moore).
Strikers 3 (Robble Zikus 2, Jason
Andrews), Apaches 2 (Todd Grundmeler, Scot Sargent).

Pee Wee

Illing: Mustangs 5 (Matt Howroyd 2, Jessica Donahue, Michael Bergenty, Barrett Quaglia), Jaguars 1 (Elizabeth Barrett Quagilla), Jaguars 1 (Elizabeth Buccino).

Jets 6 (Mike Gullano 3, Rich Grifflth, Mike Daunt, Nathan Lalashius), Panthers 0.

Colts 4 (Tim Tedford 2, Ryan Cosmini, Steve Brawn). Oilers 1 (Kristen Mevn).

Meteors 2 (Scott Rickard 3), Patriots 3 (Kevin Watt 3), MCC: Artecs 18 (Richle Prenetta 7, Michael Beaulleu 3, Michael McCarthy 3, Chris Topher, Jason Goldberg, Shawn Stout, Chris Hanson, Cary Weaver), Timbers 0.

Sockers 6 (Danney Parker 2, Jason Boyko 2, Robby Parker, Tony Bombardier), Express 1 (Chris Nash).

Charter Oak: Racers 2 (Mike Silmon, Brian Neiligan). Earthquakes 1 (Josh Greenberg). Yankees 4 (Jeff Stanlunas, Dan Langer, Scott Salonen, Mike Poirot), Buils 2 (Dave Toomey, Chris Bell).

Calendar

TODAY Golf Manchester at Wethersfield, 3 p.m. WEDNESDAY
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Class L Division
Bristol Central of Cheney Tech. 3:30

East Catholic at East Lyme, 3:30 Galf Manchester at Glastonbury, 3 p.m.

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Texas 1, Chicago 0 Milwakee 7, Kansas City 2 California 8, New York 7 Oakland 7, Defroit 1 Tuesday's Games Cleveland (Schulze 3-2) at Boston (Brown3-1), 7:35 p.m. Seattle (Wicox 0-6) at Baltimore (Boddicker 5-1), 7:35 p.m. Minesota (Butcher 0-3) at Toronto (Cerutti 1-1), 7:35 p.m. Texas (Correa 3-3) at Chicago (Davis 2-2), 8 p.m. Kansas City (Saberhagen 2-5) at Milwaukee (Leary 3-4), 8:35 p.m. New York (Rasumussen 5-1) at California (Sutton 2-5), 10:35 p.m. Detroit (LaPoint 2-3) at Oakland (Young 3-1), 10:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games Kansas City at Milwaukee Detroit at Oakland Minnesota at Toroma, night Texas at Chicago, night Cleveland at Baston, night Seattle at Baltimore, night New York of California, night Whitson 11-3 3 6 2 2 Shirley 62-3 2 0 0 1 Righerii (L 4-3) 1-3 1 2 1 3 Cottlerate 7 6 4 3 2 Bryden 11-3 3 3 3 1 Corbett 1-3 1 0 0 0 Finley (W 1-0) 1-3 0 0 0 0 Sigton pitched to 2 bottlers in 8th. WP—Bryden. T—2:56. A—32,746. Umpires — Home, Morrison; McKean; 2b, Clark; 3b, Shulock.



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Monday's Results

New York 11, Son Diego 2

Philodelphia 13, Los Angeles 2

Chicago 8, Cincinnati 6

Pilisburgh 9, Atlanta 2

St. Louis 9, Houston 2

Taesday's Games

San Diego (Thurmond 2-4) at New York (Fernandez 5-1), 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Valenzuela 7-3) at Philodelphia (Moddux 0-0), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Trout 2-3) at Cincinnati (Denny 3-5), 7:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Blue 1-3) at Montreal (Youmans 4-4), 7:35 p.m.

Pilisburgh (McWilliams 1-3) at Atlanta (Mahler 4-5), 7:40 p.m.

St. Louis (Mathews 0-0) at Houston (DeShales 1-1), 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at Philodelphia, night San Diego at New York, night San Francisco at Montreal, night Pilisburgh at Atlanta, night Chicago at Cincinnati, night St. Louis at Houston, night St. Louis at Houston, night

Monday's Games
Reading 4, Vermont 1
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New Britain 4, Pittsfield 3
Albany at Nashua ppd., rain
Tuesday's Games
Albany at Nashua
Giens Folis at Waterbury
Pittsfield at New Britain
Vermont at Reading
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National League results

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Umpires—Home, Hirshbeck: 1b. LOS ANGELES PHILADEL

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Game-winning RBi — O'Brien (3).
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Nichols (5). 5—Fietcher, Tolleson. HBP-by Hough (Cangelos!). WP-Hough PB-Mercodo T-2:49. A-13,238. Umpires—Home, Merrill; 1b, Hendry; 2b, Cousins; 3b, Evans.

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Williams: 1b.
Boris Becker



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Amateur baseball draft NEW YORK — First roundselections in the regular phase of the Major League Amateur Free Agent Draft (listing club, player, position, school and home town).

1. Pittsburgh, Jeff King, 3b. Arkansas, Colorado Springs. Colo. 2. Cleveland. Greg Swindell. Ihp. Texas, Houston. 3. San Froncisco, Mart Williams. 3b. UNLV. Carson City. Nev. 4, Texas, Kevin Brown, rhp. Georgia Tech, McLintyvre. Go. 5. Atlanta, Kerti Mercker, Ihp. Dublin High School, Dublin, Ohlo.

6. Milwaukee, Gary Sheffield, ss. High School, Dublin, Ohlo.

6. Milwaukee, Gary Sheffield, 2s, Hillsborough High School, Tampa, Fla. 7, Philadelphia, Brad Brink, rhp, Southern California, Modesto, Caiff. 8. Scattle, Partick Lennon, 2s, Whiteville High School, Whiteville, N. C. 9, Chicago (NL) Derrick May, of, Newark High School, Newark, Del. 10, Minnesoto, Dereck Parks, rhp, Montclair High School, Upland, Calif. 11. San Diego, Torn Howard, of, Ball State, Germantown, Ohlo. 12. Oakland, Scott Hemand, c, University of South Florido, Dunedin, Fla. 13. Houstan, Ryan Sowen, rhp. Hanford High School, Hanford, Callf. 14. Baston, Greg McMuriry, of, Brockton High School, Brockton, Mass. 15. Montreal, Kevin Dean, outfleder, Hogan High School, Vallelo, Calit.; 15. California, Roberto Hernandez, rhp. South Carolina. 17. Cincinnati, William School, Biossom, Texas. 18. Detroit, Phillip Clark, c. Crockett High School, Crockett, Texas.

Basketball



Transactions

Baseball

Boston — Called up pitcher Jeff Seilers from Pawfucket of the International League (AAA).

Houston — Signed first baseman Dan Driessen to a minor-league contract and assigned him to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League (AAA); placed pitcher Nolon Ryan on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 1; called up pitcher Manny Hernandez from Tucson.

New York (NL) — Placed infielder-Howard Johnson on the 15-day disabled list; called up outfleider-first baseman Tim Cercoran from Tidewater of the International League (AAA).

Rockford (CBA) — Hamed Norm Van Lier head coach.

Rockford (CBA) — Named Norm Van Lier head coach. Feetball Seattle — Guard Robert Pratt retired. College Appalachian State — Named Tom Apke men's basketball coach. Upsala — Named Gary Garrett soccer and golf coach. and golf coach.

Mockey
Detroit — Released right wing Danny
Gare and goaltender Ed Mio; signed
Gerard Gallant to a 3-year contract.
Philadelphia — Signed goalle Chico
Resch to a 1-year contract; acquired
center Mike Murray from the Islanders
for a fifth-round pick in the 1986 entry
draft.

\$2.4 million French Open of Perts, June 2 Men's Singles Fourth Round Borls Becker, (3), West Germony, def. Emillo Sanchez, (11), Spain, 5-0, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Henri Leconte, (8), France, def. Horaclo De La Pena, Argentina, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1; Andrei Chesnokov, Saviet Union, def. Francisco Maclel, Mexico, 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

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Men's Deubles
Third Round
John Fitzgerold, Australia-Tomas
Smid, Czechoslovakla, def. Gustavo
Luzo-Gustavo Tiberti, Argentino. 6-3.
6-7(2-7),6-1.

Women's Singles
Querterfinets
Chris Evert Lloyd. (2), Ft. Lauderdale,
Fia., det. Carling Bassett, (13), Gulf
Island, Fia., 5-7, 6-2, 6-1; Hana
Mondilis vo. (5), Czechoslovakia
det. Steffi Graf (3), West Germany, 2-6,
7-6 (7-3), 6-1.
Wemen's Doubles
Third round
Claudia K hode-Klisch, West
Germany-Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia (1), def. Isabelle DemongeotNathalle Tauziat, France, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2;
Svetlana Parkhamenko - Larissa Savchenko, Soviet Union, (16), def. Bettina Bunge-Eva Pfoff. (7) West Germany
6-7 (9-7), 6-2 6-4; Barbara Jordan-Alycia
Moulton, U.S. (9), def. Mercedes
Paz, Argentino-Virginia Wade, Britain, 6-0, 6-4; Anne Smith-Sharon
Walsh-Pete, U.S. (11), def. Kathy Horvoff, U.S., Regina Marsikova, Czechoslobakia, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.
Alited Doubles
Second round
Anne White-Marty Davis, U.S., def.
Aranta Sanchez-Manuel Orantes, Spain,
6-4, 7-5; Beth Herr, U.S.-Jorge Lozano,
Mexico, def. Catherina Tanvier, FranceMork Kratzmann, Australia, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5);
Martino Navratilova, U.S.-Heinz
Gunthardt, Switzerland, def. Sandra
Cecchini-Simone Colombo, Italy, 6-1,
6-2.

Bowling

MHS golfers win CCC East title

Brophy shatters state Class LL discus record

HARTFORD — This has been quite a season for Manchester He qualified ninth in the 800 and was second in the 1600 with a time High junior Brian Brophy and it of 4: 38. He'll be joined in the 1600 by appears the Indian outdoor track star is looking for further heighths (4:45.9) and fifth (4:51.5) respec-tively. Bill Barry was the third 6-year-old state Class LL record in the discus with a toss of 181-feet. qualifier in the 100-meter dash with 3-inches at the State Eastern Sectional Qualifying Meet Monday at Hartford Public High School. 200 in 23.8. Steve O'Neill, Ray and Kevin Ciaglo were second, third Brophy's toss surpassd the old and ninth respectively in the

mark of 179-feet, 4-inches set by Frank Dresengacker of Amity Regional High School set in 1969. day's Class LL Meet at Willov Brook Park in New Britain in the shot put. He won the event with a toss of 54-feet, 814-inches. Joe Prignano also qualified in the event in eighth place at 46-feet.

Al O'Neill qualified in the 200-meter dash in eighth place; sophomore Shaun Brophy advanced by taking ninth place in the 3200 in 10:23.2; Tom O'Marra moved on with a third-place effort in the 800-meter run in 2:02.2. Both the 400 and 1600-meter relays will see action at the Class LL Meet The 4 X 100 foursome of O'Neill. Dwayne Albert, Frank Hoher and place with a time of 44.95 and the 4 400 relay of Albert, Follett in fourth place in 3:33.2. The top nine advanced to Satur-

day's competition.

Eagles advance WINDHAM - East Catholic took part at the Class L State ectional Qualifying Meet at Windham High School on Monday with several Eagles advancing to Saturday's Class L Championship Meet at Middletown High School. Paul Ray and Scott Kendall were irst and fourth, respectively, in

first in the 800 in 1:58.1. Joel

The Sporting News.

manager of the St. Louis Blues.

11th best record in the league.

Southington High School.

Smith will coach District IV.

Feehan advanced in two events.

the 5000-meter run with Ray having a winning time of 16:03 110-meter high hurdles in 15.9 and

Sports In Brief

Emile Francis executive of the year HARTFORD - For the second time in his career, Hartford

Whalers president and general manager Emile Francis has been

Francis was choisen for the award by his peers. He previously

won the honor following the 1980-81 season when he was general

The Whalers this past season, the third under Francis, posted

Rick Gonzalez on All-Star squad

at 5 p.m. between District I and District III.

their best finish ever in the NHL at 40-36-4 for 85 points and the

named the National Hockey League Executive of the Year by

East action and with its first title since 1982 when it won the now defunct CCIL crown. medalist honors with a 37 but Manchester showed consistency to pull out the victory. Phil Fedorchak and Jason Neubaur each carded 40s with Andy Boggini firing a 41 and John Wynn a 42. Manchester won the decisive me dal point by five strokes to pull out

Manchester was to resume action today at 3 p.m. against Wethersfield High at Wethersfield Country Club. Results: Monn (SW) def. Fedorchof 37-40, Mark DeNicolo (SW) def. Wynr 41-42, Neubaur (M) def. Matt Montans 40-44, Bogolni (M) def. Ed Griffin 41-64 Manchester won medal point, 163-168.

MHS champions

SOUTH WINDSOR - Manches

eason as Coach George Wells' gol

team secured the Central Connec

title with a 3-2 victory over South

Windsor High on Monday at Red Rock Golf Course. Manchester was

also a forfeit winner over Hartford

on the short end of three scores on Monday at the Manchester Coun-



Andy Boggini follows through after teeing off at a recent Manchester High golf match. Boggini carded a 41 Monday as the Indians clinched the CCC East title.

lowed to Portland, 5-0, Rocky Hill, 3-2. and Coventry, 31/2-11/2. Cheney is now 5-10 for the Dan Griswold was low for

East runner-up

AVON - East Catholic took runner-up honors at Monday's All Connecticut Conference Gol Championships at Bel Campo Golf honors with a total of 503 followed

529, St. Joseph 538 and St. Bernard

Rich Pepin won medalist honors

East's Kevin Boyko took third place in the individual standings

by the Eagles' 514, Notre Dame with a 76. Boyko, for finishing in

Powlishen and Chris Aiello firing

Jason Neubaur shared top honors Monday

Manchester High as he carded a 40 in a match that

clinched the championship for Coach George Wells'

the top eight, was accorded All

Cheney with a 41 with Steve Demko

NL roundup Mets' Foster confident at the plate

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - George Foster feels so confident at the plate these days he can't figure out why he game. "But that's my goal," said the

satisfied until I do it." Gonzalez, who led the Beavers into the state tournament and the the New York Mets and Charter Oak Conference championship, has been selected as a Dwight Gooden to an 11-2 victory member of the District IV squad at the 13th annual Connecticut over the San Diego Padres. High School Coaches Association All-Star Game on Tuesday, June 17, at Beehive Stadium, Willow Brook Park in New Britain. District IV will play District II at 7: 30 p.m. following the opener

The two winners will meet on Wednesday, June 18, at 5 p.m. at Rockville's Chris Burkhardt and Glastonbury High's George May 20, 1972. Scaglia, the latter a member of the Manchester American Legion team last summer, are among Gonzalez' teammates. Mark Brookes of Haddam-Killingworth and Jim Parmelee of E.O.

the three games and will select the top 18 players, who will play against the best from Massachusetts at a later date and place to be announced.

A selection committee of college coaches and scouts will view

Bolton holding soccer registration

BOLTON - All boys and girls who will be in grades 3 through 8 in the next school term interested in signing up for the Bolt

soccer program may do so on June 4, 9 and 11 at Herrick Park and on June 5 at the Bolton elementary school. Registration is from 6-8 p.m. all sessions. There is a \$5 fee. For further information, call 646-4519 or 647-8999. Ficara second in racquetball play The Connecticut Police Athletic Association sponsored racquetball tournament at Court House One recently with Sandy

Ten separate police departments took part. Richard Washko of Stratford was first with Jason Powell of the Hartford Police Department third.

Ficara of the Manchester Police Department runner-up.

Rod Carew now officially retired ANAHEIM, Calif. - Rod Carew, a lifetime .328 hitter, recently turned down requests to join the Boston Red Sox and San Francisco Giants. An offer from the Bobby Sockers, however. was too good to resist. The 40-year-old Carew, who collected seven batting titles and

Jeff King No. 1 pick in baseball draft

3,053 hits during a 19-year career, announced Monday he is through with major league baseball. In effect Carew's career

ended last October when his contract with the California Angels

NEW YORK - Bo Jackson stalled the Tampa Bay Buccaneers until after the baseball draft on making a decision about his future. Through the first three rounds of Monday's draft, however, Jackson was the one doing the waiting. No team gambled in the early rounds of the Amateur Free Agent Draft on Auburn's Heisman Trophy winner. Jackson, the top pick in the NFL Draft by the Buccaneers, lasted late into the fourth round before being chosen by the Kansas City Royals. Jeff King, a power-hitting third baseman who set school records for home runs and RBI at Arkansas, was selected No. 1

overall by the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cleveland Indians

selected hard-throwing left-hander Greg Swindell of Texas as the

second pick.

11th home run of the season. "We just ran into too much Gooden and too much Foster.

I'm not overswinging," he said.

my physcial strength carry the ball out. I feel now like every ball

has a chance to go out, even the foul

balls. I'm not hitting line drives

anymore. I'm driving the ball for

homers. He's driven in 19 runs

during that span. His 343 career

homers moves him past Ron Santo

In his last 61 at-bats, Foster has

said Padres Manager Steve Boros whose pitching staff has allowed 27 runs in its last two games. veteran right-handed slugger who followed Danny Heep's two-run homer in the fourth with a solo shot hit 52 home runs in 1977 for the off starter and loser LaMarr Hoyt, Cincinnati Reds. "And I won't be Foster connected again off Hoyt The 37-year-old slugger hit two in the fifth for a three-run homer to home runs Monday night, his left that gave New York a 7-0 bulge.

The win snapped a two-game losing streak by the first-place Mets, who scored a season-high in runs. They now lead the Montreal Expos by 61/2 games in the National League — their largest lead since

Gooden, 7-2, completed his sixth game in 11 starts by allowing just four hits, while walking three and

shutout with one out in the seventh into 37th place on the all-time list. **Host Mexico to begin** World Cup play today

United Press International MEXICO CITY - World Cup soccer, in all its unrestrained frenzy, descends on Mexico today. Mexico plays Belgium at Azteca Stadium in Mexico City before a sellout crowd of 115,000 fans ravenous for victory. In the 1978 World Cup, Mexico was humillated. Four years later, it failed to

The game also provides ample

reason for a nation to temporarily put aside the specter of two devastating earthquakes and its crushing economic problems. "Mexico is not a world team but an 11 which will be fantastically motivated by 100,000 supporting fans," Belgian coach Guy Thys

Midfielder Rene Vandereycken recalled when Mexico narrowly defeated Belgium in Mexico City at the 1970 World Cup.
"I'm nervous," he said. "The by a mad crowd ... what can you do against a crazy crowd. To win is nice but will we get out of there In Monday's World Cup play.

Hungary barely got out alive, losing 6-0 to the Soviet Union in beat South Korea 3-1 in Mexico City and Poland and Morocco played to a 0-0 draw in Monterrey. In today's other games, Algeria lajara and Portugal meets England in Monterrey. The Soviets scored twice in the

game, making goulash of the Hungarian defense.
"When you have two goals scored against you in three min-utes it's like being kicked in the head." Hungarian coach Gyorgy

Mezey said. "It is very hard to

Pavel Yakovenko, Sergi Aleinikov, Igor Belanov, Ivan Yaremchuk and Sergei Rodinov scored for the Soviets. Hungary contributed to its malaise with an own-goal by Laszlo Dajka. Oddly, Hungary has inflicted the two biggest routs in World Cup history - beating South Korea 9-0 in 1954 and El Salvador 10-1 in 1982.

ona orchestrating the attack like a maestro and setting up all three goals, had an easy time against South Korea in Group A. The 1978 champions scored twice in the first Argentina received two goals bus with the team was stoned then from Jorge Valdano and another from Oscar Ruggeri. Park Changsun scored South Korea's first

World Cup goal - the South

Koreans gave up 16 goals without

Monday, however, was another

Argentina, with Diego Marad-

matter.

reply in two games in the 1954 World Cup.
Maradona, lethal with his free Irapuato. Elsewhere, Argentina kicks, was hacked repeatedly. "People played against the legs rather than the ball," he said. Morocco enjoyed a successful afternoon with its scoreless Group faces Northern Ireland in Guada- F game against Poland But the contest was a muddled affair and both teams booed off the field at halftime by the crowd of about first four minutes of their Group C 15,006.

Cardinals 9, Astros 2 John Tudor said the St. Louis Cardinals were just returning to

business as usual. It was anything

but usual for the Houston Astropitching staff. The Cardinals got 14 hits and 10 walks - both figures representing low-water marks for the Houston pitching staff this season — in a 9-2 Louis' third straight triumph. "Basically, we're starting to do the things we did last year to win." "I'm disciplined at the plate, and hitter. "We're getting our running

Phillies 13, Dodgers 2 Ron Roenicke had the first four-hit game of his career and out 21 hits to hand Los Angeles its third straight loss. The Dodgers. only 12 hits, but nine of them are 1-6 on their current road trip,

Afterward, Dodgers Manager

league with 62.

game going, and we're getting our

players, but he would not say who .they were. Cubs 8, Reds 6

Ryne Sandberg hit a three-run homer, and visiting Chicago scored four runs each in the fourth and seventh innings to send Rick Sutcliffe allowed five hits in 6 2-3 innings to beat the Reds for the Sandberg now has 10 hits in his

seven-game hitting streak has Pirates 9, Braves 2

R.J. Reynolds went 2-for-4 with a walk, two stolen bases, three runs scored and an RBI to help Pittsburgh right-hander Rick Reu schel win his seventh straight game over visiting Atlanta. Reuschel also had two hits and two RBI, while giving up three hits in 5 1-3 innings against the Braves, to

whom he has not lost since April.

Tom Lasorda said he had called a 1979. Experience takes over at French Open tennis

The Associated Press

PARIS - So much for the ters was to try to stem the tide of youth movement. Experience took over Monday ment that in its first week had started to take on aspects of a chosklovakia for a women's tennis kindergarten. Chris Evert Lloyd and Hana Mandlikova, two old-timers, became the first players into the semifinals when they turned

Lloyd, the 31-year-old defending champion, beat 18-year-old Carling Bassett 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. Mandlikova, the 1981 winner and a semifinalist here four other times, defeated 16-yearold Steffi Graf 2-6, 7-6, 6-1, ending Graf's winning streak at 23 matches. Lloyd and Mandlikova, 24, play their semifinal Thursday, with the American trying to end a two-match losing streak

two teen-agers.

head-to-head meetings 18-5. In the men's field, No. 8 Henri Leconte, 22, downed 18-year-old Horacio de la Pena 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. The only teen-ager to advance was Wimbledon champion Boris Becker, and the 18-year-old third seed from West Germany almost didn't make it, either. break. Becker rallied to beat

21st birthday last week, 6-0, 4-6. 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. The youngest of the youngs-

old age today. Mary Joe Fer-

nandez, the 14-year-old from

seeded Helena Sukova of Cze-The remaining women's quarterfinal pitted top-seeded United States against Kathy Rinaldi, a 19-year-old American back strong challenges from who - at 14 years, 1 month was the youngest quarterfinal ist ever at the French Open. The men's quarterfinals left. 13th-seeded Joahn Kriek, meeting 33-year-old Guillermo

of Czechoslovakia against Equador's Andres Gomez, seeded Graf was serving for the match at 5-4 in the second set Mandlikova forced a tie their careers, Lloyd leads in breaker, won it to tie the match and breezed through the final first three games and winning eight of the last 10 points

Lloyd, in the semifinals of a 39th time, said it was hard to get

through an hour-long first set on center court that the Canadian

Down one set and a service Grand Slam tournament for the Emilio Sanchez of Spain, the going against Bassett in the 14th seed who celebrated his day's first match.

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"We're basically talking ancient

However, directors were out-

raged that the money has not been

collected. During a half-hour dis-

cussion at the board's monthly

tors picked out a number of names

on the 60-page list that they were

Stephen Penny pointed out the

names of the wives of a town

broker. Although he did not say

who they were, Penny said it would

be an "embarrassment" if they

Director Thomas Ferguson

agreed with Penny, and said he

found the names of his cousin and

Board members at first were

hesitant to approve the suspense

list for fear that the tax money

would be abated. However, Direc

tor of Finance Boyce Spinelli said

the move would merely allow a more accurate reflection of the

town's real assets when it calcu-

"We're not writing off of any of

Troy said the only real recourse

available to the town is to provide

the information to the state Motor

were allowed not to pay

sister-in-law on the list.

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expense of obtaining it, she said.

to move on."

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Jonathan Banas, 5, of Bolton, a 1986

graduate of Chestnut Hill Preschool,

gift from his class to the school. The

In an effort to collect more than

\$375,000 in unpaid back taxes some of which is owed by the wife

of a town employee and relatives of a town director — the Board of

Directors Tuesday instructed town

tax officials to use the services of

mand notices for the money are

wants to evade paying their taxes.

Revenue Joan M. Troy told board

The directors approved a sus-

pense list of people who owe the town \$130,179 in personal property taxes and \$248,699 in motor vehicle

taxes 'unpaid since 1976. The approval of the list will allow the

does not mean an end to the efforts

because her office does not have

account. She said her office will

oncentrate on collecting money

"it's just not cost effective to put

Troy said her staff, which

and one part-time employee.

would require the help of two more

les five full-time employees

any more effort into this.

collected revenue to be removed

ered unlikely to be collected

there's ways to do it," Collector o

inchester's constables if de-

problem is if someone

class also gave a rowing machine to the

school, which meets at Emanuel

motor vehicle taxes from reregistering with the department

However, she said this has been

made more difficult because the

MVD does not issue new registra-

Town Manager Robert Weiss,

who headed a committee of the

palities that looked into the issue.

said the state Legislature has been

urged to order annual registra-

tions and include social security

numbers on a list of motor vehicle

owners - both of which would

allow towns to more effectively

crack down on tax offenders

vehicles, all towns in the area are

Troy to investigate as many of the

names on the suspense list as

serve warrants on the offenders.

ble program, with an eye towards

cratic town chairmen replace

some of the constables if they are

spinning their wheels," Weiss said

"Until the Legislature is willing

tions every year.

inspectors to settle the older accounts. The amount of money the people on the list who owe



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Merger push draws wrath of minority

The Board of Directors will decide after a public hearing next month whether to schedule a November referendum on the elimination of Town Charter provisions that give the Eighth Utilities District the power to veto attempts to take its responsibilities away. hearing for their July 1 meeting Tuesday after a report recom ted by the town Charter Revision Commission. The commission's report, approved on a 6-to-3 vote months of deliberations that have prompted sharp criticism by dis trict supporters of the consolida

That criticism was heard again Tuesday from the three commis sion members who voted against the panel's final report. The three - Republicans Wallace Irish Jr., Ferguson — submitted a minority report that called the charte changes "immoral and against the try was founded."

'Self-determination has been and this is being denied," th report charged.

"We are opposed to the ma in which this attempt is being made. This is a coverup for the biggest political blunder in our Buckland firehouse for which the Democratic members of the board

Opponents of the charter changes and of consolidation have repeatedly criticized Manchester's Democratic leaders, who are the charter and called for creation of the charter panel in January. District supporters have also pointed to the town's Buckland firehouse, located on Tolland Turnpike, as the major reason behind the lastest effort to force

The firehouse was built in the 1970s before the state Supreme Court ruled that the district, which provides fire protection and sewer service to much of northern ity to serve the Buckland area. District backers argue that Manchester Democrats, who supported the station's construction and control the Board of Directors, are who voted in favor of the changes. The minority report on the come." changes, alluding to the Demo- Yavis also read a written state-

However, Charter Revision Commission Chairman John Yavis, a Democrat, denied the commission that drew up the Town who served on the recent panel unanimously supported consolida sial issue so that the proposed town manager-council form of govern-

ment would win support. The charter provisions at issue require a separate favorable vote by district residents before consol idation can occur. If they are removed, the town would follow state consolidation procedures that call for one townwide vote Yavis said that after 39 years, it is proper for the town to consider the desire of the original charter handled in the future. Quoting Republican commission member justice of the state Supreme Court

who served on the 1947 panel and Yavis said, "Perhaps that day has

WALLACE IRISH JR. . . opposes report

. supports changes commission member Beldon Schaffer in support of the charter changes. Schaffer, who was out of town, argued that the state consoli district are not allowed to override Calling the existence of the

district "an obstacle to coordinated growth of the Town of Manchester." Schaffer said consolidation of the two entities would ing sewer plans and fire However, Republican comission member Irish charged in a separ ate statement that what is at issue

JOHN YAVIS

is tax revenue from new develop ment slated for the district. "What really is at stake is the

right to 'cozy up' a little closer to developers who make political contributions, pay higher taxes bigger and eventually a greater burden on small taxpayers," Irist

"Democrats on the Board of Directors are more concerned with influence peddling to the rich and

Judge throws out Moffett suit

supporters over the results of the Southington delegate election was thrown out today by Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Corrigan. The judge's clerk, Jan VanDer-werff, said Corrigan concluded that the challenge should have

been filed by all 14 would-be ton, not just one, as had been the delegate primary on May 20 by 61

the election, claiming that two malfunctioning voting machines had prevented some voters from casting ballots. Today's dismissal ends the case, and Moffett supporters will not get a chance to present evidence they

Neither Moffett, nor O'Neill was immediately available for

suit, she said: "I really disagree." Attorney James A. Wade, representing the O'Neill forces, did

Moffett remains 20 to 30 delegates short of the number he needs to qualify for a primary against

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HARTFORD (AP) - The law- said she had not read the decision not immediately return calls to his

suit filed by Democratic guberna-torial challenger Toby Moffett's all 14 delegates should have filed Moff

votes to Gov. William A. O'Neill. Moffett backers had challenged

ces. If the demand notices are ignored, constables will be sent to Troy said that of the town's six constables, only one has been available to help the tax office. people barred from voting. into the effectiveness of the consta-

Attorney Pamela R. Hershinson,

representing Moffett's interests. 80. Details on page 2.

Cloudy tonight in the mid-50s. Increasing cloudiness Thursday with a 40 percent storms late in the day. High 75 to