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Commission OKs mall traffic plan

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shows how to drive the four-wheeler, a Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Angry town directors order

tougher tax-collection effort

collected would be less than the

"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.

lates its revenues.

Democratic Majority Leader

expense of obtaining it, she said.

to move on."

familiar with.

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

spinning their wheels," Weiss said

serve warrants on the offenders.

into the effectiveness of the consta-

some of the constables if they are

ble program, with an eye towards

"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



Celtics win away from NBA title



FOCUS

Realtor cooks up fine carrot cake

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Wednesday, June 4, 1986

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."

WALLACE IRISH JR. . . opposes report

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 government 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 changes, alluding to the Demo- Yavis also read a written state-



JOHN YAVIS . 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 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.

delegate primary on May 20 by 61

casting ballots. constables, only one has been available to help the tax office. people barred from voting.

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

TODAY'S HERALD

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Pride is back

President Reagan, making his graduation season, addressed perhaps the toughest physical educatelling Marine recruits at the Parris Island, S.C., boot camp. ashionable once again." Story on

24 pages, 4 sections

Connecticut. Entertainment Local news_ Lottery ___ Obituaries_ Opinion ___ Television. Weather

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

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

Moffett backers had challenged Troy to investigate as many of the the election, claiming that two names on the suspense list as malfunctioning voting machines ces. If the demand notices are ignored, constables will be sent to had prevented some voters from Today's dismissal ends the case, Troy said that of the town's six

immediately available for cratic town chairmen replace

Attorney Pamela R. Hershinson,

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

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

votes to Gov. William A. O'Neill.

and Moffett supporters will not get a chance to present evidence they Neither Moffett, nor O'Neill was

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

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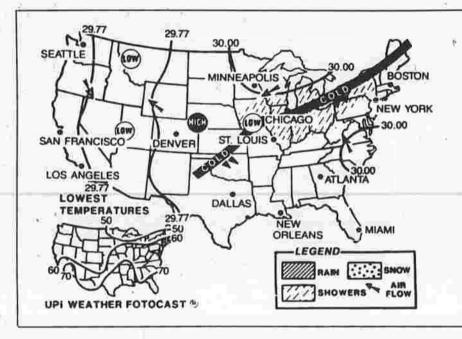
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Sunny and warm

Today: Mostly sunny and warmer. High around 80. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid-50s. Thursday: Increasing cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms late in the day. High 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jeff D'Italia of Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



National forecast

During early Thursday morning, showers and thunderstorms the Ohio Valley and parts of the North Atlantic Coast States. Showers and thunderstorms are possible in the extreme Southern Plains, the Central Plains, the Mid Mississippi Valley, most of the Ohio Valley, the Mid to Northern Atlantic Coast States and the extreme South Atlantic coast. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

Moon Unit's dad

Rock star Frank Zappa named his children Moon Unit and Dweezle but says, "I don't

think I've made any mistakes raising

children." With Father's Day approaching.

Zappa tells Us magazine some of his views on

raising children. "I encourage them to get

out of school as soon as possible because in

California I believe school is had for your

health." he says. His main goal for his four

kids is "to give them the opportunity to live a

happy life." Zappa is concerned about what

he calls the "artifact" method of rearing

immaculate artifact of modern society." he

says. "If people think today's punk kids are

repulsive, wait until they see what these little

"Mayflower Madam" Sydney Biddle Bar-

rows has been allowed to keep quiet about

potentially lucrative book and movie deals

stemming from her guilty plea in a

prostitution case. A judge in New York City

said Tuesday that Barrows, a descendant of

Pilgrims, does not have to tell the state

Crime Victims Board about the deals

Barrows pleaded guilty in July to fourth-

degree prostitution. Authorities said she ran

three escort agencies whose employees were

expensive hookers. After the plea, Barrows

signed to write a book and movie screenplay

about her experiences. The Crime Victims

Board moved to see whether any money from

these deals could be seized to compensate

"victims" of her crime, under a state law

designed to keep criminals from profiting

For once in her 84-year career, Lillian Gish

was at a loss for words. "After this." she said

because prostitution is a victimless crime

artifact children are going to do."

Booked again

Gish gushes

children. "There seems to be this trend for

PEOPLE

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology

is honoring an alumnus by naming its space

science building after Ronald E. McNair, one

of the seven astronauts killed in the shuttle

disaster. McNair earned a Ph.D. in physics

from MIT in 1977 ... Kim Novak is getting a

recurring role in the prime-time soap opera

"Falcon Crest" this fall. She will be a

mysterious woman who takes on matriarch

Jane Wyman, Novak's most recent movie

SOUVENIR SARAH - Britain's

Prince Andrew took this picture of his

fiance, Sarah Ferguson, for inclusion

in the official souvenir book on the

forthcoming royal wedding. The

prince, an amateur photographer, has

already published a book of his own

pictures.

was "Just a Gigolo" with David Bowie.

Glimpses

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid-70s to lower 80s, except in the mid-60s to lower 70s on Cape Cod. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 50s. Increasing cloudiness Thursday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms late in the day. Highs in the 70s.

Maine: Partly to mostly sunny and windy today with a chance of showers north. Highs mostly in the 70s. Becoming cloudy tonight with a chance of showers over the north and mountains. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Chance of showers Thursday with clearing over the north and mountains later in the day. Highs in the 60s north to mid-70s south. New Hampshire: Partly to mostly sunny and windy today. Highs in the 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers over the north and mountains. Lows in the 50s. Chance of

mountains later in the day. Highs in the 60s north to Vermont: Considerable sunshine today with some high thin clouds. Warmer than Tuesday with highs 75 to around 80. Cloudy tonight with a chance of showers. Lows 50 to 60. Showers likely south of Rutland Thursday. Clouds mixing with sunshine

north but still a chance of a shower. Highs 60 to 70.

showers Thursday with clearing over the north and

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday and Saturday Chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the upper 60s to mid-70s. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

Vermont: Fair and pleasant through weekend. Highs 65 to 70. Lows in the 40s. New Hampshire, Maine: Fair and cool Friday through Sunday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s to

Across the nation

Scattered showers and thunderstorms continued over parts of flood-soaked southern and western Texas early this morning, while storms lingered in the northern Plains and northern Great Lakes

A flash flood watch has been posted through today for portions of south central and southwest Texas. The ground remains saturated in these areas, and additional rain is expected through much of the day.

The streets of Christoval, Texas, were under water late Tuesday evening. In south Texas, several low-water crossings were flooded, and a bridge was washed out on a creek in Burnet County. About an inch of rain fell in parts of San Antonio in a half hour, resulting in swollen streams

Showers and thundershowers extended from Wyoming and southeast Montana across South Dakota. Scattered showers also lingered over central Minnesota and upper Michigan Skies were partly to mostly cloudy across the Southeast today while clear skies prevailed over much of the northeastern quarter of the nation. Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 38 degrees in Concord, N.H., to 90 in Las Vegas, Nev.

High and low

reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 109 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The low was 36

NEW YORK - The highest temperature degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Tuesday, choking with emotion, "what do

you do?" Then she fell into the arms of Heler

Hayes, who had just presented her with the

second annual Star Award of the Friends of

the Theater Collection of the Museum of the

City of New York. The lunch was highlighted

tributes to 89-year-old Gish by such

riends as Tony Randall and Lily Tomlin,

fresh from her Tony triumph as best actress

of the Broadway season. "The nicest thing

about Lillian is that she is one of my idols who

became my best friend," Hayes said. Gist

was escorted to the lunch by James "Hawaii

5-0" MacArthur - Hayes's son and Gish's



Today in history

On this date in 1972, black militant Angela Davis was

acquitted of murder, kidnapping and criminal conspiracy charges stemming from a California courtroom

shootout in which a judge and three others were killed.

Above, Davis, second from right, leaves court with

ing German forces.

World War II

were killed

In 1942, the Battle of Midway

began; the Japanese fleet su

fered its first decisive defeat in

In 1972, black militant Angela

Davis was acquitted of murder

kidnapping and criminal conspi-

racy charges stemming from a

California courtroom shootout in

which a judge and three others

In 1985, The Supreme Court

struck down an Alabama

minute-of-silence law as specifi-

cally fostering classroom

A thought for the day: Automo-

bile inventor Henry Ford said.

The greatest number of specta-

tors at any trial was at that of

Major Jesus Sosa Blanco, charged

in Cuba with 108 murders. At one

point in the trial, held in the

Havana Sports Palace, attendance

peaked at 17,000 people. Blanco

was found guilty and executed on

Other lottery numbers drawn

Tri-state daily: 249 and 1343.

n New England Tuesday:

O-Bucks: 06-13-26-27-31.

"History is more or less bunk.

friends and bodyguards following her acquittal.

Almanac

and Jupiter.

Today is Wednesday, June 4.

the 155th day of 1986 with 210 to

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mars

The evening stars are Mer-

Those born on this date are

under the sign of Gemini. They

include King George III, who lost

England's American colonies in

the Revolutionary War, in 1738

actress Rosalind Russell in 1912;

opera singer Robert Merrill in

Barry in 1922 (age 64), Dennis

Weaver in 1924 (age 62), Bruce

Dern in 1936 (age 50), and Parker

his first car from a brick shed in

Detroit and drove it around the

In 1940, the World War II

small boats spent nearly a week

crossing the English Channel to

rescue 350,000 British, French

and Belgian troops from advanc-

Connecticut daily:

Tuesday: 786

Play Four: 5012

Lotto: 8-13-25-26-27-37

Lottery

darkened streets on a trial run.

evacuation of Dunkirk, France

was completed. A flotilla of

Stevenson in 1953 (33).

On this date in history:

(age 67); and actors Gene

1896, Henry Ford wheeled

cury, Venus and Saturn.

Step on It Minnesota officials recently tied yellow ribbons around

speed-limit signs to remind motorists to drive safely during the Memorial Day weekend. But movements are now afoot in several states to repeal the 55-MPH speed limit. During World War Two, gasoline was rationed and speed limits were set at 35 MPH. For a short time in 1943, all driving for pleasure was outlawed. Rationing was not implemented to save gas. It was meant to conserve rubber in automobile tires.

DO YOU KNOW - In what year did the federal government lower speed limits to 55 MPH? TUESDAY'S ANSWER - In public, Jack Benny always

claimed to be 39 years old. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

> A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

the young modern parent to have a child for these reasons: for the woman to experience the miracle of childbirth and for the young King of the clinic couple to raise their precious child to be this

King Hussein of Jordan is expected to visit the Cleveland Clinic in Cleveland, Ohio, next week for routine tests, a clinic spokesman says. The spokesman, Gary Welland, said Tuesday that the clinic had been contacted about Hussein's visit, but has not received official confirmation. Hussein was in Paris on Tuesday to meet with French Presiden Francois Mitterrand. He is to go on to Britain and the United States, where he will meet with President Reagan on Monday. Hussein, accompanied by his American-born wife Queen Noor, visited the clinic for three days in February 1984.

Hasty award

Comedian Joan Rivers has been singled out for a special award by the Hasty Pudding Theatricals, a Harvard University club that named her Woman of the Year in 1984. Rivers on Tuesday received an "Instant Pudding Award" while at the Harvard Coop department store in Cambridge. Mass., during a book-signing appearance. Peter Ocko, a producer for the club, said the award was "Hasty Pudding's way of saying 'Welcome back to Cambridge, Joan." and was 'invented just for this occasion." Rivers got the 1984 award for "a lasting and impressive

contribution to the world of entertainment.

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Debate over whether the town should build a sidewalk in front of the VFW building on East Middle Turnpike sparked a rexamination of the town's side walk policy Tuesday during a meeting of the Manchester Board

The board approved construc tion of new sidewalks along Love Lane and Broad Street, and repair of a walk in front of the Mary Cheney Library. The total cost o the projects is \$17,875.

But a proposal to build 250 feet of cement sidewalk in front of the VFW building was tabled until July Mayor Barbara Weinberg.

Democrat opposed construction of the walk on the grounds that it would not be used enough.
"There just isn't the foot traffic on that side of the street at all." she

to build the walk should instead be used to help repair existing sidewalks. "They're really in pretty bad shape, and we've taken enough (insurance) claims' because of people falling on walks, she said. However, Democratic Director

Weinberg said the \$6,725 needed

Stephen Cassano supported con-struction of the walk. He said residents do walk along that side of East Middle Turnpike - espe-

a plaza next to the VFW hall.

IN ADDITION, Cassano said students from Illing Junior High School walk along the street to

reach a video store located in the same shopping plaza.

Despite his comments, Cassano supported tabling the proposal until the Manchester Police Dedestrian traffic in the area. "You can't weigh the dollars and cents as opposed to the first kid

bers during their meeting in Lincoln Center. The sidewalk would be part of a new path about 500 feet long that would begin in front of the

Middle Turnpike. The remaining section of the walk is being built by the condominium association. Democratic Majority Leader

walk's construction, arguing that the town must follow its 1978 comprehensive sidewalk plan so that proper paths are provided throughout Manchester. He said that plan calls for sidewalks on arrange a special workshop with north side of secondary roads and the PZC, possibly before its August none on roads with little foot meeting, to discuss the town's

Penny said that plan has been ignored because the Planning and Zoning Commission has repeatments for developers.

rent would be competitive with market prices, he said.

way." Weiss told the directors.

owner and the move would in-

crease the bureau's space from 950

years have not been negotiated

board's approval, he said.

the Andrews Building.

constructed on Love Lane.

improvements to the Mary Cheney

Library's grounds and building at

administration had to wait for the

Remodeling would be done by the

"The space is suitable in every

spotty (arrangement) of side- repair. In particular, he cited the walks." Penny said. "But if we walks along Pine and Cooper Hil don't do it now, we will never catch

Weinberg disagreed, "To build the foot traffic will be ... does not make financial sense to me," she

was suggested by Director James

sidewalks without knowing what The board agreed to try to

Fogarty, who said it was needed 'to nail this thing down." Balilla Pagani of Falknor Drive

streets, and the dirt path along the corner of McKee and West Center

Kandra said work is scheduled to begin this summer on constructing a sidewalk along the McKee and West Center Street intersection He said the work was being done after a number of residents petit oned for the walk, although he said walks in already developed areas

Kandra explained to the directors that his department directs most of its effort toward repairing complained to the directors that a the town's existing 150 miles

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Manchester In Brief



The Bennet Marching Band practices.

Bennet bands win awards

The Bennet Jazz and Marching bands won first place-awards Saturday at the National Music in the Parks Festival in Jackson,

Competing against over 1,000 high school and junior high school students, the marching band received a "superior rating," the highest possible honor at the competition. Receiving top individual honors at the Festival with high scores were Drum Majors Brian Parkany and Alison Larkin. The Flag Corps, led by captains Sandy Mackenzie and Amy Williams,

were honored with the Auxiliary Award for highest scores.

The jazz band, which beat the second-place competitors by 10.5 points, won an "excellent rating." Marilyn Lillibridge, director of both bands, said there were no superior ratings given in the jazz category. Jason Williams, alto saxophonist for the jazz band, was chosen as the only "outstanding festival soloist.

Plan workshop scheduled

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a workshop session on the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development Monday at 7 p.m.

The session follows a public hearing on the plan held Wednesday at which many residents from the southwest section of town criticized the plan's proposal to designate land north of Hackmatack Street, south of Interstate 384 and between Prospect and South Main streets as a medium-density area. Under the plan, a medium-density designation would allow a developer to build up to 10 housing units an acre. The land is currently zoned for two units an acre.

The other major complaint was a proposal to designate Parker Street between Tolland Turnpike and East Center Street as a minor arterial. The street is currently classified as a collector The proposed designation was made to accommodate expected

development in the area and would require the widening of Parker Street. The workshop will be held in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

MCC hosts awards ceremony

The 21st annual Scholarship Foundation Awards ceremony will be held Thursday at 7: 30 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center at Manchester Community College.

Thirty-seven awards are being presented this year to Manchester residents who are seniors at either Manchester High School, East Catholic High School or Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, and graduates of MCC going on to four-year colleges. William Johnson, director of the foundation, will serve as

master of ceremonies. Allan Thomas, the foundation's president, will present the welcoming address and the Rev. Anne J. Wrider, assistant minister at St. Mary's Church, will give the invocation. The Round Table Singers, under the direction of Penny Dalenta, will present a short musical program.

Flag to fly at glass works

A flag will be hoisted and a new tree planted at the site of the former Pitkin Glass Works during a ceremony on June 14. Flag Day was chosen to dedicate the new flagpole that has been installed at the Revolutionary War-era site at Parker and Putnam streets, said Erland Johnson, president of the Pitkin Glass executive committee.

A tree will also be planted in the spot where a 53-year-old oak tree toppled during Hurricane Gloria in September. The Daughters of the American Revolution, Orford Parish, will donate the tree to replace the one the organization planted in 1932 to commemorate the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth. Johnson said.

Town officials and the public are invited to attend the 2 p.m. ceremony and to view the 200-year-old glass works ruins. Local historian John Sutherland will be the guest speaker at the event.

Weiss agrees to meeting

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today he will meet next week with the union that represents former Town Engineer Walter Senkow, who was fired May 13 for what town officials have called sexual harassment of a female co-worker. Weiss agreed to the meeting in response from a request from the Civil Services Employees Affiliates Inc., which represents

about 60 lower management employees at town hall "I responded to the union that, while the grievance procedures do not require a hearing, I will nevertheless grant them a hearing." Weiss said. The meeting will take place next week at

the town manager's office.

The union is fighting for Senkow's job and has said it will take the matter all the way to the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration in Wethersfield or to the courts if necessary. Senkow was fired after 18 years as the town's chief engineer after he allegedly placed pornographic photographs on a female co-worker's desk. That worker has sinced resigned to take

Youth bureau relocation put on hold

Action on a proposal to move the Youth Services Bureau from Lincoln Center to an East Center Street office building as part of a plan to relieve office overcrowding was tabled by the Board of Directors Tuesday after members asked for more details about the lease and whether all alternatives had been explored.

Town Manager Robert Weiss proposed renting second-floor space in the Andrews Building at 55 E. Center St. for \$12,000 a year to house the bureau, which assists troubled youngsters, often on a directors at their meeting Tuesday that the move would allow the Elderly Outreach Progam to move to the bureau's current first-floor office at Lincoln Center and enable the Building Department to expand into the current Outreach

office space. Weiss said the rooms at 55 E Center St. were the only available space near the center of town. which was one of the criteria set up

another location that might be cheaper, such as the abandoned Street next to the offices of the Manchester Board of Realtors. Director James Fogarty opof Lincoln Center

purchasing a building or renting

square feet to 1,000 square feet, he Weiss said the lease would "I don't think we should pay a probably be for three years, dime," he told the board. "I think hough details of the final two we should make some of these people squeeze a bit." Weiss said he was hopeful the Other locations eyed by the town

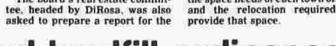
acquire the main Post Office

ilding at the corner of East Democratic Director Peter Di-Center and Main streets. He said Rosa warned that any further the space might be abandoned in a few years and would be ideal for delay could jeopardize the town's chances of obtaining the space at the town Human Services Department and the youth bureau. However, a number of directors Although the directors tables urged that other options be ex- action on renting space in the Andrews Building until next in earlier meeting that the space month, they instructed Weiss to

should be both neutral and centrally located. Director Stephen Cassano said the \$12,000 rent is "like adding \$12,000 to our renovation costs, and

JAMES F. FOGARTY ... "squeeze a bit"

learn the details of future terms of the lease and explore other directors' July meeting describing The board's real estate commit-



Directors adopt revised landfill ordinance

The Board of Directors Tuesday night approved a new ordinance and accompanying resolution under which commercial users of the Manchester landfill will not be charged for the first ton of waste April, according to Kandra.

they dump.
The board had adopted the plan last year, but left out the free-ton provision when it approved a new fee schedule in April. Under the users will be charged \$12 for each ton they dispose of after the first They must also pay a \$6 yearly

Residents will not have to pay a permit fee or dumping charge. proved the new fee schedule though some questions were raised about it and other aspects of the

ordinance and resolution. Democratic Majority Leader Stephen Penny said small Man chester businessmen have com-plained to him that they will be unable to reap the benefit of the trash is hauled by a hired firm. Penny added that the increase charges for additional dumping are passed along to the business

men by the haulers. He asked Public Works Director George Kandra if there was any way to distinguish which trash is dumped by a commercial hauler in order to credit small businessmen.

but Kandra said there was not. Director Stephen Cassano said he was concerned that the \$3 charge to dispose of old tires would discourage residents from bring ing them to the the dump. He said i could lead to more tires being left on the sides of roads

In other action Tuesday, the board approved using a \$50,000 grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency to replace a town-owned Windsor Street barn that blew down in September during Hurricane Glo ria. The barn had been used to store town equipment and will be

Love Lane house is raffled again

A Lyness Street man Wednesda

became the latest winner in the Love Lane housing lottery, according to a spokeswoman for the developer who is building 14 houses on town-owned land along the road Mike Zagoriski of 128 Lyness St won the right to purchase one of the houses under a town program intended to provide affordable housing for first-time home buyers who are Manchester residents Zagoriski could not be reached for

The houses are being built by Visions Unlimited of Tolland. The rights to all the houses have bee raffled off at least once. Additional lotteries have been held when winners did not qualify mortgages

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replaced by a five-bay facility to be \$21,850, improvements to the police department's computer at The facility will be designed and \$55,631, and improvements to the partly built by town crews and is police communication system at

scheduled to be completed by The board approved a new The board also allocated money \$13,706 health education program for town employees that will be - previously approved when the 1986-87 budget was adopted - for a funded by state grants and particnumber of capital-improvement pant fees. According to a memo from Health Director Ronald projects totaling just under \$1.4 Kraatz, the program is designed to nillion. These include new high school tennis courts at \$60,000. reduce the risk of premature death

stroke and certain cancers.

risk-reduction program that has been used for the past two years on a limited basis. The goal of the new program is to reach 150 town

In a related matter. Town Manager Robert Weiss said he is considering proposing the hiring of a risk manager to help identify employees and practices that are more likely to prompt insurance claims against the town. The manager would also work to and disability due to heart disease, reduce these risks. Weiss said.

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food rations and other privileges.

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several medals, prosecutors said.

Sokolov was admitted to the

United States in 1951 under the

Displaced Persons Act, which

granted visas to war victims. That

status was reserved for those who

Sokolov said he wrote anti-

Semitic articles when his country

was occupied by the Nazis because

anti-communist causes. He said he

he was interested in forwarding

didn't assist the Nazi war effort

prosecutors said.

Traffic permit gives mall plans a boost

WETHERSFIELD — The developers of the proposed Buckland Hills Mell won a major victory sday in their race to build a regional shopping center near the Manchester-South Windsor town

The State Traffic Commission voted unanimously to grant the Homart Development Co. of Chicago and the New York-based I-84 Associates a traffic permit they need for construction of the pro-posed 750,000-square-foot Buckland Hills Mall, which would be located on 138 acres in

The permit is considered important because the developers need it before they can apply for a building permit, Hartford attorney Thomas W. DeMille, who represented the developers, said after the

"When you're dealing with a project of this magnitude, next to town toning approval, the traffic permit is clearly the most impor-tant permit," DeMille said. "Condeivably, we could apply for our building permit tomorrow. Of

VOTING ON THE permit were ummission members J. William the state Department of Transpordeputy commissioner of the Department of Motor Vehicles. The bert B. Weiss, who attended the third member, Public Safety Com- meeting in Wethersfield with one missioner Lester Forst, was not

The commission approved the Buckland Hills permit over the bjections of two officials from South Windsor, where a second partnership is planning to build the traffic information. South Windsor Police Chief

William R. Ryan and Acting tressed that traffic generated by the Buckland Hills Mall will affec South Windsor roads. They asked the commission to delay its deci-Windsor, with some office space sion until South Windsor officials and parking in Manchester. had a chance to review plans for the project and prepare a formal

"You should be aware that the town of South Windsor has not had an opportunity to review any plans for the Buckland Hills development except briefly (with the state) at our March 11 meeting." Ryan said in a prepared

IN APPROVING the traffic permit, the state commission required that the developers make

by the DOT in an 18-page report.
They include putting up traffic lights, constructing access roads and adding turning lanes to existing streets in the DOT's report was

a provision that would require the mall developers to construct a cul-de-sac on Slater Road, which runs into Manchester from South Windsor, should South Windson officials find it necessary to try to reduce traffic there However, South Windsor officials were unconvinced that these provements would help their

"The traffic doesn't stop at the town line: like (most of) the improvements do." Banach said.

BURNS TOLD RYAN and Ban ach that the STC can only project future traffic. He admitted that the there is a provision in the DOT report that allows the state to worse than anticipated.
"There isn't a perfect answer.

chicken comes before the egg. We will make the best judgment we

of the mall's developers, John and Banach that Manchester was working on a traffic study of the

would welcome an exchange of Manchester officials have supported the Buckland Hills Mall over the rival Winchester, which they say would bring mostly traffic evenue. The Winchester Mall would be located mostly in South

THE DEVELOPERS of that mall - Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin, Simon and Co. of Indianapolis - applied for a traffic permit last April. six months after the Buckland Hills

However, now that Homart and I-84 Associates have the traffic permit, the STC will consider the Mall when it reviews the Winchester traffic permit application

developers.



Afternoon break

Debbie Pietrantonio and sons Kyle, 5, and Jay, 4 months, sunshine Tuesday afternoon. The Pietrantonios live on make use of the benches in Munro Park to enjoy the Wellington Road.

Vote likely on North Elm housing

By Alex Girelli

Deputy Mayor Peter DiRosa recommended Tuesday night that the town maintain the apartment for elderly people it is considering building on North Elm Street and contract with a non-profit agency

DiRosa said that arrangemen

would insure the minimum risks of

million bond issue for 24

conflict with pending federal tax reform legislation. The directors agreed to consider he North Elm Street project at their July meeting, with a view toward asking Manchester voters in November to approve a \$1.3-

DiRosa's recommendations for naintenance and management stem from doubt over how tax reform now being considered by affect the tax-exempt status of bonds used to pay for construction. In a report to the directors. DiRosa said the town should not wait until the federal tax reform measure is resolved to go

contracts with a for-profit firm to month, with utility costs - exclud-

maintain and manage the project. it could face restrictions on length of the contract and on the way fees for the service would be set. DiRosa said the town should not wait until the federal tax reform Director Stephen T. Cassano said the tax-exempt status of the oonds is important, but should not be the determining factor in the directors' decision, Cassano, like DiRosa a Democrat, said the town

might have to proceed without a pay the principal and interest on ax-exempt status for bonding Director Kenneth Tedford said DiRosa's recommendation assumes that if the apartments could be occupied by October 1987.

offset short-term vacancies. Director James Fogarty strongly favored putting manage ment of the project in the hands of the Manchester Housing single-bedroom units could be rented at \$410 a month and "We have to pursue that with the

on a 1.8-acre parcel on North Elm Street that was willed to the town with the stipulation that it be used for housing for elderly people. Some reservations about the housing were expressed by resimeeting held last July to explain the project to them.

One opponent of the project Raymond Lepak of 199 N. Elm St. attended the board meeting Tuesday. During a recess, he tole eporters about his objections. He said North Elm Street has a steep hill in the area that makes it

The savings would have been In his report. DiRosa said that way to school and that the housing project would generate more trat rent income should be enough to the parking lot for 24 cars exposed to view from North Elm Street. He

In addition, Lepak said he is opposed to the high density of the five houses should be built on the

Mianus jury-picking likely to take weeks

MILFORD (AP) - Some neigh-bors of Nazi collaborator Vladimir

Sokolov expressed sadness over

his possible deportation, saying

the former Yale University lec-

But other residents of the

working-class neighborhood along

Crestwood Road are backing the

federal Department of Justice

efforts that led to the stripping of

Sokolov's U.S. citizenship on

prosecuted - absolutely," said

By Judd Everhart

participating in it."

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Republican gub-

ernatorial candidate Gerald Labri-

ola says he has the support of the

minimum number of convention

delegates to qualify for a primary

The former state senator from

Naugatuck said Tuesday that a

primary would be "healthy for our

party and I look forward to

State GOP Chairman Thomas J.

D'Amore Jr. said, meanwhile, that

ne does not expect any surprise

stakes for the gubernatorial nomi-

nation at this late date. The

convention is now less than eight

weeks away, beginning on July 25.

Labriola had earlier said he

process continues today to choose a six-person jury which will hear the complicated state lawsuit Mianus River bridge, which collapsed in 1983 killing three. Superior Court Judge Nicholas Cioffi launched the jury selection

ourtroom where the air condition ing had broken down. "You are not to be docile," Cioffi admonished the jurors in his remarks to the pool of jurors who were not excused. "You are to express your views" when deliber

ations begin.
Jury selection is expected to take several weeks. The state is suing the New York firm. Tippets-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton, that designed the bridge killing three people and seriously

injuring three others. Attorneys for the state and the firm met early Tuesday in Cioffi's chambers but no settlement was reached and the judge proceeded about 200 jurors.

Copter rescues

downed airman PORTLAND (AP) - A helicop ter pilot, responding to radio pleas

is responsible for rescuing the pilot of a single-engine Cessna from the Connecticut River. , State police said David Cayer of Southington was not injured when he landed his plane Tuesday in the river between Portland and Middletown.

He was lifted out of the river shortly after the 4 p.m. accident by Jack Mayers of Wallingford, who was returning from an aerial assignment for WFSB-TV in

Mayers, who is the chief pilot for WI Clark Co., said he didn't think Cayer was in danger of drowning when he saw him floating in the river by the downed plane. But he knew he'd have trouble getting out of the river. "The pilot was at the edge of the

river but the bank was unaccessibly steep and over grown," he said Mayers used emergency flota-tion devices on his helicopter to land on the river. He said Cayer swam to the helicopter and Cayer told Mayers the Cessna's engine had quit, forcing him to

think Sokolov was in the same boat. To pick on him for something they're not sure of is a travesty of

Neighbors divided over Nazi writer in Milford

down the street from him, also

Many neighbors similarly would

not talk publicly about the ruling.

Some who did not want to be

identified said that Sokolov was a

nice man and they would be sad if

have been shot if he had objected."

said one neighbor, Horst E. Gla-

gowski. "If I'm working for

can't very well challenge that. I

someone and he says, 'Do i

"He was taking orders. He would

would not comment

he were forced to leave

Bozzuto has claimed the support of 401 delegates. Labriola said Tuesday that Bozzuto's count was "very soft." Some of those claimed by Bozzuto, Labriola said, are now either column. Two delegates claimed by both candidates are Barbara Mantilia of Madison and Henry Oleskiewicz of Meriden.

pretenses, he should go."

Sokolov, 73, wrote propaganda

for the Nazis advocating the

extermination of Jews during

World War II and lied about it when

States, U.S. District Judge Tho-

mas Murphy said in his decision on

Murphy, who presided over a

November denaturalization trial,

directed that Sokolov's naturaliza-

citizenship revoked.

Marguerite Maxwell. "It's a about the ruling. He has an unlisted

shame here. Sokolov seems like a telephone number and would not

nice man. Still, if he was a war talk to a reporter who came to his

Labriola anticipates

September primary

tion certificate be canceled and his

applied to enter the United

Mantilia confirmed Tuesday that she had switched from Bozzuto to Labriola. Oleskiewicz has an unlisted telephone number and could not be reached for comment. During a separate news conference Tuesday. D'Amore said the only way he could see another candidate getting into the race was "if the race stays as tight as it is" and the July convention "turns to someone (else) in a genuine

would not "play show and tell" and He said, however, he doubted give specifics about his delegate stre.gth. But he said Tuesday that that would happen. Over the past few weeks, there he wanted it clear that he had the has been speculation that more support necessary for a primary and, he claimed, much more. A candidate needs the support of 219. or 20 percent, of the 1,095 conven-

candidates might get into the race. The speculation has focused or House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien; former Lt. Gov. T. Clark Hull of Danbury, now an Appellate Court judge: U.S. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson of New Britain;

tion delegates to qualify for a Labriola is one of four candidates for the nomination. The others are Deputy House Majority and U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldridge of Woodbury. Leader Julie D. Belaga of Westport and former state Sens. Richard C. D'Amore said he also hopes there will be a primary in Bozzuto of Watertown and Romeo

More than half of those prospec-

hours of individual questioning.

case only if they could prove

serious financial hardship or had

already purchased tickets for

vacations during July, August, and

grilled." he said.

delayed until today.

September, a potential juror who

Nurses reject hospital's offer and join Waterbury picket line day. The hospital began shutting WATERBURY (AP) - Nurses proposal to the blue collar

who voted overwhelmingly to reject Waterbury Hospital's latest stract proposals joined striking blue-collar workers on the picket The nurses did begin their strike

at 7 a.m. today, according to Paul Fortier, a spokesman for the union, the New England Health Care Employees Union. District

tive jurors were excused after five The union leadership recommended rejection of the pacts Jurors were excused from the Tuesday. Barbara Larson, a negocalled for pay increases of 10 percent over three years for registered nurses and 7 percent for licensed practical nurses, both at

asked not to be identified said She charged that the hospital sweetened its wage proposal as a Actual questioning of individuals public relations gimmick. It planned to subsidize the pay increases by getting concessions The trial is set to begin July 8 in from the nurses in other areas Norwalk Superior Court where a including co-payment of medical larger courtroom, more ample

parking and more reliable air tions, she said. conditioning is available for the three-month trial, attorneys said. The state agreed to out-of-court settlements of nearly \$7.8 million dollars with the victims or their

"They know they can't go backwards," she said About four-fifths of the 567 nurses voted on separate contracts for the registered nurses and the licensed practical nurses. Larson

insurance and pension contribu-

declined to give the exact vote. Meanwhile, talks between the hospital and the blue-collar workers broke off around 9 p.m. Tuesday when union negotiators dismissed the hospitals' latest offer as unacceptable, said hospital spokesman Richard Bulat. Bulat was unsure whether negotia-

down last week in preparation for No new talks have been schethe strike. The walkout by the 545 blueduled for either the nurses or collar workers began at 6 a.m. Union officials talked of a long Monday. The hospital's 567 regis-

strike. Jerry Brown, president of the New

England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, "Indications Said Larson: "It doesn't look

mained all but closed Tuesday in a labor dispute that has idled more than 1,300 workers. Just five all in the psychiatric unit. The hospital gave the nurses around 10 p.m. Monday night. Talks continued until early Tues-

day morning Larson said the proposed contracts included provisions for the nurses to pay 5 percent of their medical insurance; a reduction in the hospital's contribution to the nurses' pension plan; and a earned reduction in maximum vacation time from five weeks to four for nurses hired after June 1, 1986.

The proposed contract would leave registered nurses at top scale 30 cents to 35 cents behind the average of nurses at other Connecticut hospitals, she said. "We're behind now." Larson said "We'd really be behind in

three years." Three separate contracts for the blue-collar workers, registered nurses and licensed practical

didn't know what the nurses Saybrook and Old Lyme.

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nurses' union has also failed to reach a Pickets continue marching Tuesday at contract settlement and nurses joined

Another neighbor, who did not

want to be identified, said he didn't

Justice Department was giving

understand the treatment that the

"I could understand it if he killed

people, but he just wrote words."

Sokolov wrote for the Nazi-

controlled newsaper, Rech. be-

tween 1942 and 1945 in his native

town of Orel, about 200 miles south

of Moscow in the Soviet Union. The

Jews and the defeat of Allied forces

and encouraged Soviet citizens to

seek employment in Germany to

articles advocated the killing of

the 505-bed Waterbury Hospital in the second day of a strike by service and maintenance workers. The hospital

the picket lines today.

tered and licensed practical nurses

nave refused to cross the picket

The nurses are represented by

the Connecticut Health Care Asso-

ciates. District 1199 of the National

Sunday strike deadline, but didn't

At issue in the contract talks

were benefits and salaries, with

talks focusing primarily on benef-

its. Union leaders said the hospital

was seeking to reduce some

non-economic benefits, such as

vacation time, sick time and

Average salaries for blue-collar

workers range from \$8.25 an hour

for a nursing assistant to \$11.73 an

hour for carpenters. Bulat said he

call a strike as

leaves of absence.

continued.

Union of Health Care Employees

Governor wants river protected

his anti-Semitic slurs were ordered

Yale, where he taught Russian

literature for 17 years. When his

past was uncovered by the Yale

student newspaper in 1976. Sokolov

resigned. The government filed its

The former lecturer can appea

Monday's decision as far as the

Supreme Court. If all the courts

uphold the decision, the federal

government can begin deportation

by his Nazi censors.

By Kenneth R. Bazinet

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill, boasting an abundance o water is among the state's vital resources, has vowed to protect the Connecticut River from a proposal to divert it for Boston's drinking

"The preservation of abundant and clean supplies of both ground and surface water has become a major state and national issue that will continue to be debated throughout this decade and into the year 2000." O'Neill told the Governor's Conference on Drinking Water and Health Tuesday i Hartford.

"This need to safeguard our resources is nowhere more evident than in the case of the Connecticu River." O'Neill said. "It is cer tainly one of our greatest natura resources, and I believe we have an obligation to do everything within our power to protect it for future generations.

O'Neill said he opposes a proposal to divert the Connecticut River in Western Massachusetts into the Quabbin Reservoir, which serves as Greater Boston's water

top-level state officials to a meeting in Western Masssachusetts Tuesday night to oppose the plan. Connecticut Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, Commis sioner of Environmental Protection Stanley J. Pac and David McQuade, an O'Neill aide, were slated to speak at the public

hearing of the Massachusetts

Water Resource Authority in Northampton, Mass. "I am sure this delegation will impress on Massachusetts authorities the importance of this issue to the state of Connecticut," O'Neill

Lieberman who said he opposes the river diversion because of its the region, has indicated he is prepared to fight any such proposal in the courts if necessary The Connecticut, New England's longest river, is 380 miles long, rising in the four Connecticut Lakes in northern New Hampshire then flowing south along the New Hampshire-Vermont borders. chusetts and Connecticut, entering Long Island Sound between Old

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said that if the town Coventry GOP joins prevention effort

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - Assistant Human Services Director Sandra Ashley read the Republican Town night and came up with the full support of the 16 members present for taking action against teenage drug and alcohol use.

The Republicans, who sponsor a

variety of youth programs, briefly considered raising funds for the programs by having a cocktail party, but Ashley persuaded them "We just had a meeting the other

night about the teenage drug and alcohol abuse in this town," she election in the fall to consider. there's the kids - they're our uture. Let's do something uplifting for them, show them that people in politics and achool can do things without liquor."

The state of the stablish a meetthat the stablish a meetbest prevention coun-

of Bureau Bervices Director Dorothy Grady said at that meeting that drug and alcohol abuse among the town's teenagers was an "epidemic," and criticized adults in the community for setting a poor example by including drinking in almost every organiza-tional and political activity. Republicans at Tuesday night's

meeting eventually decided to raise funds for the programs through non-alcoholic activities. COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Gregg Batterson suggested that scholarships sponsored by the GOP at a "youth recognition akers the kids can relate to."

The scholarships will be pres-

Coventry High School on June 18.

Batterson said he plans to

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contact University of Connecticut President John Casteen, state Sen. James Giulietti, R-Vernon, and a prominent athlete to speak at the event. focusing on opportunities "The night will be about having

fun and keeping your nose clean, There will be no charge to "Forget the money, let's just

tee member. "I'm not asking people to stop have to do something for the kids." Ashley said after the meeting. "I'm just asking people to take a look at their drinking.

In another matter, Ashley took orting its own nominee for a

Ashley; was asked by Batterson to serve on the board. However, the vacancy might now willing to serve on the board. The Atlas service

his stuff." We had a new oil burner put in and the servicemen were fantastic and very courteous. The new red RIELLO-PENSOTTI

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reached the Town Council because it was stopped by Republican Town Council member Michael Cleary. who suggested there might be a

"IT'S NOT JUST because it's my said. She said it appeared that the

before pominating him. Ballard and Chief of Police Frank Trzaskos go to that board. Cleary Ashley said her husband is still

GOP committee didn't bother to do its work and research its candidate She said if Cleary's concern was that she was a town employee. there was no conflict of interest because she is protected by a separate union and any grievance she might have would not go through that board. She said only

and. This stinks," Ashley

man Joan Lewis.

vacancies.

However, he charged that the town clerk's office had been delinquent in notifying the Repub-

be filled, according to Councilman Bouchard said because the Recommittees, they had to ask for

publicans were unable to fill several vacancies for other town help from Town Council Chairwo-"Can you imagine how that felt.

having to ask the head of the opposing party to do our job for Bouchard said Lewis had no trouble finding people to fill the

ing telephone service — at abou

DiRosa recommended that the

town stay with original plans to use

gas-fired hot-air heating and pro

apartments. In an effort to reduce

initial costs, the town considered

eliminating those provisions.

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OPINION

Reagan must change stand on education

"Too late and too Draconian" was the way one prominent conservative described the student-loan bill pushed by the White House on Capitol Hill this week.

When Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, offered that opinion of the shoddy proposal tossed on the table at the last minute by Secretary of Education William Bennett, he sent a signal that should reach the highest quarters of the Reagan administration. That's all the more so since his criticism followed an

overwhelming vote in the Senate to renew the Higher Education Act of 1965 and provide aid funding that is substantially more generous than the president would allow. For years now, the administration has fought to reduce assistance to the nation's

college students to an unacceptable level. If Reagan and his aides were to win their way, students who come from low- and moderate-income families would be denied all right to choose where to attend college, and every area of educational aid would be drastically cut.

Fortunately, Congress has refused to go along with such random destruction and discrimination and has kept the aid programs intact to a large degree, while instituting regulations to guard against abuse. In doing so, the legislators have maintained an area of national security that short-sighted officials like Bennett would choose to ignore.

The measure passed Tuesday is not without its problems. While authorizing more funding than called for in the Bennett plan, it does not provide enough in straight grants to the nation's neediest students. In addition, the 10-percent interest rate the bill imposes for guaranteed student loans is high enough that it will leave more graduates in debt for a longer time once they are in the work force.

Those items, and the sweeping nature of some of the regulations, should be reassessed before a final bill is passed

Nonetheless, both the Senate measure and a similar one approved in the House of Representatives are generally adequate. Once differences have been worked out in conference. Congress appears certain to present the president with a bill that at least attempts to address the need to keep education available to all as college costs

That wouldn't be true had the administration proposal been accepted, as comments by Hatch and other conservatives serve to emphasize. Bennett, with support from the president, has displayed a shameful disregard for the needs of those he was appointed to represent, and for the proper goals of our educational system.

As he signs the new Higher Education Act this year, Reagan should take the opinion of Congress, and of the nation as a whole, to heart. As things stand, his budget priorities are out of step with the needs of students and the greater good of all Americans.

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Open Forum

Town plan still needs changes

I thought I would be pleased with the revised development plan, having attended all three PZC workshops and several away with a feeling that the mmission was doing a positive job in a difficult task of regulating controlled development in our town. Except for those instances where the staff input was incomplete or suspect, the commission's judgments generally continue to enhance this 'city of village charm.'

Something happened on the way to the March 1986 printing ... the published document is even pense of existing individual property owners, than the origi-

Road development and urban-/suburban land-use regulations even more strongly encourage remaining land; some 3,000 acres. If fully implemented we would double town population on 25 percent of its land area ... far school, recreation, clean air, etc.

We don't have enough money to properly maintain existing roads ... and the staff advocates over 10 miles of new or improved and commercial development At what taxpayer cost?

The PZC continues to approve development knowing that the additional traffic cannot behandled safely by existing roadways. Such approvals should be withheld until a comprehensive town-wide, not just I-84 or I-384. .traffic-impact study is conducted by an independent consultant with no prior, present or

parking lot. plan to upgrade Parker Street during the advertised planning riod; 1985-1995. If Parker Street from Woodbridge to East Center goes minor arterial then

the staff plan requires, 'that land be provided and improvements made to upgrade existing roadtion where feasible or require new roads be built in accordance with the classification system" (p28). A 42/70 feet roadway cannot be acquired between Woodbridge and East Center on Parker Street without condem-

nation of several homes and many front yards. If the Board doesn't intend to enforce its own regulations (as existing properties in excess of has been voiced by some members) then let them leave this section of road alone. If for some reason the staff feels it necessary to persist in designating Parker Street a minor arterial road then let the commission stipulate Parker Street (Tolland Turnpike to

units per acre, contrary to the statement that "land use densities within the urbanized area of Manchester will remain unchanged" (p.iii) ... thru the exploitive use of in-fill, rear lot provisions, adaptive reuse, etc. The rear lot provision (p.20) allows a single house to be added on many low-density-area plots,

effectively increasing housing up to 6 units per acre. Adaptive reuse permitting conversion of large single-family homes to multi-family units

(p.21) further erodes low housing lensity. Encouragement of rear development (in-fill) where existing lots exceed minimum frontage and area requirements but cannot be subdivided to meet current zoning regulations (p.iii) will permit new housing in many

low-density area backyards. Approval of these provisions would return permitted land use to that of the 1940s zoning. And continue substandard housing such as the new home built on a probable future dealing with the flood line on East Middle Turntown. Manchester roadways are pike between Earl and Parker rapidly approaching 'a moving streets ... and with nothing more than a building permit needed; There is no Connecticut DOT no PZC/ZBA approval or public

hearing would be required. The only provision that would protect the residential nature of low-density areas; ... stipulating

sity for the zoning area (p.20 September 1985 proposal) has been deleted in the March, 1986 issue. This protective provision should be replaced by the

I have no problem with highensity/mixed use as such. I do take exception to the staff designating specific areas as OK for up to 20 units per acre on the basis that it's poor policy. The fact that Manchester has

10 units per acre tells all that mitted in town. If I were a commission member. I would favor continuation of the existing land use policy/regulation wherein densities in excess of 10 units per acre would be approved by exception. We have all seen how aggressive developers and smart attorneys will move to low-density land use; up to 3 challenge the PZC to permit them to upgrade to higherdensity land use. If high-density density area why not all areas. Let's have the PZC decide this zoning issue ... not the courts.

In summary, we are offered a plan many of us will have to live with and pay for for years to may move on. We homeowners will continue to foot the bill for the rape of Manchester.

Before the commission acts on the plan I advocate: A comprehensive impact

study to determine how Manchester can provide for twice the population on its remaining 25 percent land area; A comprehensive town-wide traffic study to determine how all these people will get around town and to prevent our town from becoming 'a moving park-

Instating provisions for ur-

ban low-density housing of 3 units/acre, no exceptions, no in-fill, no rear lot development, · Continuing Parker Street from Woodbridge to East Center as a collector street ... no upgrading to minor arterial; And regulation of housing density over 10/units/acre by

PZC exception only.

Connecticut In Brief

State to change school-bus licenses

WETHERSFIELD - Some changes in the way school bus drivers are licensed in Connecticut are planned, according to a spokesman for the state Motor Vehicle Department. Driving records of prospective school bus drivers will be checked before the drivers are licensed, according to Donald Byers, who said the changes cannot be made until an extra computer terminal is installed in the department's

The Hartford Courant had reported there were flaws in the licensing system including the time it takes to make a criminal check of an applicant. The newspaper had said the state does not finish its criminal check of an applicant until months after the driver has started the job and the background check does not include any out-of-state criminal or driving offenses.

Stratford buys Brooklyn landfill BROOKLYN, Conn. - Stratford officials say they now own a

dump in Brooklyn that residents in the northeastern Connecticut town had wanted to keep for their own use. The purchase apparently was settled Tuesday night when Stratford officials signed papers to buy the 55-acre landfill. Stratford's Town Council voted May 27 to pay \$2 million for the dump site which is located 90 miles away. But Brooklyn officials went to court the day after the Stratford vote and got an injunction to block the sale until local residents could vote on a

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON - Sometimes it takes a tragedy

power plants were inadequately protected agains

enforcement. Richard Volmer, assured us that the

nation's nuclear plants are perfectly safe. He told

our associate Corky Johnson that nuclear plants

industries. So, of course, is the danger posed by

nuclear power plants, as the Soviet tragedy mad

You might think Chernobyl would have taken

come of the smugness out of the commission, and

perhaps caused it to pay closer attention to the

oplaints of its own safety inspectors.

Unfortunately, this didn't happen. We have

that new, more lenient interpretations of

learned that, since the hideous accident in the

Ukraine, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission

staff called in the inspectors and informed them

fire-safety regulations had been approved by the

THE GOVERNMENT has tirelessly repeated

because of design differences. This is true, but it is

As safety inspectors explained to us, many U.S.

runaway control rooms and ultimate catastrophe

The fact that a nuclear tragedy won't be a carbon

One commission source said the new guideline

deliver an ominous message: "Fire safety is just

a minor issue." Even after the horrible example

of Chernobyl, the commission has now confirme

nuclear complex raises renewed concern over fire

A fire last month at the Browns Ferry, Ala.

safety. The latest fire didn't affect any safety

systems, but one in 1975 did, nearly causing a

Ferry operators — the Tennessee Valley

Authority — are still resisting the safety

room functions. Eleven years later, several

inspectors said, the new guidelines permit a

INCREDIBLY, the new guidelines let nuclear

redundant control systems by planning fire safety

"I can only postulate the failure of one valve,

although there might be six valves on a control

The guidelines permit partial fire barriers

between the first control system and the backup

means that a fire could short-circuit both systems

panel." an inspector told us. "It's ridiculous.

system, which can be in the same room. This

"The redundant system is the key, but if

(another) Chernobyl." an inspector said. One

nuclear power plants use only partial fire

In a dissenting report protesting the new

guidelines, a group of inspectors wrote: "If

serious safety problems are discovered during an

they (the plant operators) have done what the new

And the commission's general counsel wrote in

a memo that the NRC staff's interpretation of the

administration's purported crackdown on leaks of state secrets: First, President Reagan himself

broke the law that CIA director William Casey

wants to use on the press, when he revealed the

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safety regulations "would substantially undo

accomplish." Despite this, the commissioners

much of what the commission wanted to

rubber-stamped the new interpretations.

Two observations about the Reagan

audit, an inspection team will not be in a position to efficiently resolve or cite the utility because

barriers, sprinklers and detectors.

interpretations require."

Mini-editorial

redundancy is compromised by fire the risk is

source estimated that 50 or 60 of the nation's 100

similar mishap by not fully protecting key

plant operators sidestep the protection of

for the first set of controls only

standards adopted after the 1975 fire.

meltdown. Inspectors told us that the Browns

copy of Chernobyl will be small comfort to the

commissioners over the inspectors' vehement

its assurances to the American public that a

Chernobyl-type disaster can't happen here.

nuclear plants have their own unique sets of

hazards that could lead to fires, subsequent

At the time, the Nuclear Regulatory

Commission's director of inspection and

fire protection is "far above" that of other

appallingly clear.

also beside the point.

proposal to take over the dump for \$750,000. The injunction was dissolved Tuesday night before the Brooklyn people had a chance to vote, according to Ronald Owens, Stratford's town manager.

Jury selection resumes in Gold trial

WATERBURY - Jury selection was expected to last at least two and possibly three weeks in Superior Court for Murray R Gold's fourth trial on murder charges in the stabbing deaths of his former in-laws 12 years ago.

The selection of 12 jurors and two alternates began Tuesday with three jurors impaneled and 17 others dismissed. State's Attorney John Connelly said it could take three weeks to pick the jury and begin trial for the former New York tockbroker's trial. Waterbury Superior Court Judge William Layery said the trial would last for another six to eight weeks. Gold has been through three trials since the 1974 stabbing deaths of Irving and Rhoda Pasternak in their Waterbury home The first ended in a hung jury in March 1976 and the second ended eight months later with a conviction, which the state Supreme

'Get a goat' fire chief will retire

WATERBURY - The fire chief who told his men to "get a goat" rather than spend money on a lawnmower says he will retire as soon as a replacement is found. Chief Ignazio Del Buono announced his intention to leave the 300-member department after 40 years in a letter Tuesday to

Mayor Joseph Santopietro. "Please accept this as notice of my intention to retire from my duties with the Waterbury Fire Department," he wrote. The letter was made public by the Civil Service Commission

Last week, the chief was publicly chastised by the mayor after firemen in need of a lawnmower at the Highland Avenue firehouse brought a goat to eat the grass after DelBuono told them to "get a goat" because there was no money for a mower.

Payout settles charitable trust suit HARTFORD - A \$179,785 settlement from a charitable trust

suit against the town of Ridgefield has been disbursed to organizations supporting summer camps for underprivileged children, said Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman. He said Tuesday that the Cardinal Sheehan Center in Bridgeport, operated by the Archdiocese of Bridgeport, would \$79,785; Camp Sunshine, operated by the Bridgeport Post-Telegram in Bridgeport, would get \$70,000; and the Campership Fund of The News-Times of Danbury would get

Lieberman had filed suit against Ridgefield and the Branchville Fresh Air Association in 1984. The association was organized in 1899 to run an estate in Ridgefield donated by Edwin Gilbert as a camp for poor children from cities during the

Training school will miss deadline HARTFORD - The Department of Mental Retardation will

miss a June 30 deadline to place 200 clients from the Mansfield Training School and several nursing homes into the community officials said Tuesday. The department has started moving 120 clients at the training school and 80 at nursing homes, but Deputy Commissioner Janice Greundel said its unlikely to be completed until

September or October. Commissioner Brian R. Lensink blamed the delay on several factors, including problems in the development of group homes, the high price of and high demand for property, and uncertainty

about investing in non-profit group homes.

A 1978 class action suit seeking better conditions for Mansfield workers resulted in a consent degree where the department agreed to move patients by June 30. U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan has scheduled a hearing for

Sept. 2 to review the department's progress. During a recent hearing, the department said it had placed 52 clients from Mansfield and 27 from nursing homes.

Hearing closed for Ross testimony

NEW LONDON - A Superior Court judge has granted a defense request to close a pre-trial hearing where Michael B. Ross, accused of raping and murdering four women, would Judge Seymour L. Hendel ruled Tuesday that parts of the

hearing would be open to the news media and the public, but parts would be closed to protect Ross' right to a fair trial. Last December, Ross, 26, pleaded no contest to the murders of two women in Windham County and was sentenced to two consecutive life terms in prison. Hendel has ordered the actual trial moved to western

Connecticut, citing a survey which showed Ross was well known n New London County and a majority of potential jurors do not believe he is innocent.

Hospital buys health club to stay fit

MERIDEN - Meriden Wallingford Hospital has become the first in New England to buy a health club business in order to improve its fiscal fitness.

Officials of the hospital announced Tuesday it has purchased

through its for-proft subsidiary the Sport and Leisure Club in Wallingford for \$1.78 million. It's the first purchase of its kind in New England but part of a national trend by hospitals to invest in non-traditional sources of revenue to stay solvent, officials said. Theodore H. Horowitz, the president of the hospital, said there

were no plans to change programs offered the club's membership of 1,600 people who now pay an annual fee of from However, new programs in sports medicine, pregnancy exercises and smoking prevention and other areas will be

introduced, he said.

Agreement reached on school bill

Republican leaders oppose new call for session on surplus

HARTFORD - Republican legislative leaders say they've components of an education and teacher pay-raise bill, predicting the special General Assembly session could be wrapped up this

They've also agreed, according to Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, not to go along with Democratic Gov. William A O'Neill's proposal to have another special session to pass a bill to distribute \$50 million in state surplus funds for local property "We have agreement subject to

signing off on the language of a bill," said Jackle, R-Stratford, of

own chairmen in Manchester

Tuesday expressed differing views

on Gov. William O'Neill's plan to

Republican Town Chairman Do

nald Kuehl called it a "political

ploy" by O'Neill to gain election-

year support. He said it would have

been more prudent to reduce taxes

distribute the state's budget sur-

divulge details of the agreement. except to say that its price tag was about \$90 million, the same as an earlier version of the bill that died on the last day of the regular 1986 legislative session. Jackle said a bill was being

drafted and would be distributed to rank-and-file lawmakers during House and Senate Republican caucuses on Thursday. Douglas Fisher, spokesman for Robertson, said the Senate would likely vote on the bill Thursday after giving its details to O'Neil Jackle said the House could take

action on Friday. Jackle would not say whether the

Manchester pols split on O'Neill plan

distributed this year.

Torrington.

town governments. But, he said,

now that the taxes have produced a

surplus. "I'm not sure that all of

this's year's surplus should be

Democratic Town Chairman

Theodore Cummings said the state

has greater capacity to tax than

"When the money is there, it is a

Democratic and Republican taxpayers and then return it to

Democrats and some GOP law-makers. The bill that died on the last day of the regular session salary of \$20,000 at the end of a three-year phase-in period. Raises were also proposed for teachers already on the job.

Robertson, a Cheshire Republican, said O'Neill was loosely interpreting the Connecticut Constitution if he thought distributing surplus funds constituted a "spe cial emergency" - the requiregovernor to call a special session. He said a letter was being drafted that would be sent to O'Neill Wednesday outlining GOP opposition to a session called by O'Neill. Instead, he said, the

bill contained a mandatory minimum starting salary for teachers, as favored by Democratic Gov. selves into a special session to deal

General Assembly can do that for any reason, not just for emergencies.
Robertson said O'Neill was only trying to stay a step ahead of Toby

Moffett, the former congressman who's challenging O'Neill for this year's Democratic gubernatorial "It's an election year, and some Toby-mania." Robertson said. "The governor is violating the

not going to accept his call for a He said the GOP opposes the governor's no-strings-attached ap proach to doling out the money to

municipalities in a "one-shot Robertson said an alternative to O'Neill's plan for state aid to cities and towns would be drafted tha money given to municipalities this

year be used for one-shot purposes For example, he said that under be able to use the aid to buy equipment or repair a sewer, but it could not be used to hire new employees who would have to be paid from property-tax revenues after the one-time money dries up. The budget surplus for the year ending June 30 was estimated this

Speziale a willing witness in probe

The Associated Press

plus among towns.

DERBY - Former state Chief Justice John A. Speziale testified today before a grand jury investigating allegations of illegal gambling and corruption in Torrington Speziale, a Torrington resident, was subpoensed to appear, bu said he was a willing witness.

"I welcome the opportunity to put to rest all the rumor, speculation and innuendo that has truly devastated me and my family. I has been almost two years. Speziale told reporters who questi ned him briefly outside Derby Speziale, now a private attorney

> efore Judge Anthony V. DeMayo. the grand juror conducting the Speziale became chief justice in 1981 and resigned as head of the

practicing in Hartford, testified

state's highest court in November 1984, shortly before the release of

the first Torrington grand jury The December 1984 report accused state police of conducting a "smear campaign" linking Speziale to illegal gambling in

The report touched off a bitter feud between state police and those who judicial officials who assisted in the grand jury investigation. State police responded in May 1985 with their own report that disputed most of report's conclusions. State police argued that evidence existed to prove illegal gambling occurred at the Eastlawn Country Club in Torrington when it was owned by Speziale. The feud eventually resulted in the ouster of Austin J. McGuigan

as chief state's attorney in July Torrington has continued despite the feuding and is now more than

It is apparently approaching a

connection with a foiled 1981 state police wiretap that is a target of the Investigators have worked at a furious pace in recent days to learn about the alleged lead to Torrington gamblers that a telephone reportedly used for

frey Naab said it does not make

sense to distribute the money

among towns strictly on the basis

of population. He said cities need

the money more than wealthy

With a population of about 50,000,

Manchester would get about

\$800,000 at the proposed rate of \$16

suburban towns, with Manchester

falling somewhere in between.

State police contend someone in the Judicial Department was bribed to reveal the wiretap. Investigators believe that the five-year stateute of limitations on the alleged bribe expires either Thursday or Friday. No arrests could be made after that time DeMayo has said he will still issue a report, even if no arrests are As for Speziale, state police kept

cribing the public golf course at the

The grand jury investigation of

files in which informants claimed his country club was a gambling location. The initial Torrington grand jury report concluded there was no evidence "to justify des-

for gamblers or as a center of illegal gambling activity. The report by Judge John D Brennan said his inquiry raised "grave concerns about the capac ity of state police to serve as ar investigative agency where sensitive areas are concerned."

Eastlawn Country Club as a have

April 1984, state police com mander Lester J. Forst reportedly met with Speziale to discuss th gambling allegations and offered to remove damaging reports from state police files after the grand Speziale and his partner, Ar

thony D'Andrea of Torrington, sold the nine-hole course in August 1984 for condominium development. In December 1984, Speziale demanded an apology from state police and said troopers who spread the rumors about him

apology was made.



Johnson doesn't want career sidetrip

It's not that Nancy Johnson doesn't appreciate the interest in her career that some Republicans are showing by trying to arrange it for her, but the congresswoman from New Britain just does not want or intend to run for governor.

Her name seems to keep popping up wherever

party people are worried about the four declared candidates and believe Johnson would have a better chance of winning in November. "I really don't want to see this 'draft Nancy' talk get started," she said firmly during our conversation at her 6th Congressional District office in her hometown.

Nor does she intend to be pressured into an active role in the gubernatorial campaign, at least not yet. Johnson gave us a rundown on her routine in Washington and the issues involving all her time just now to show how they rule out adding the political ratrace back home

THE MESSAGE, though not in so many words, from this busy legislator was clear: the political future for Nancy Johnson is in Washington. That is not to say a detour could not or will not happen. But not if she can help it. Johnson said, with respect to the gubernatorial

race, that the successful GOP candidate will be the one who can take charge of his or her campaign and inject imagination as well as substance. "You gotta do it yourself," she said. The Johnson statement came at a time when Democrats were either in court (Toby Moffett)

over the gubernatorial campaign this year or

were stuffing the bank with more returns from

Capitol Comments Bob Conrad

fund-raisers (Gov. Bill O'Neill) Moffett continues to scramble for enough delegates to the Democratic State Convention next month to enable him to take O'Neill into a September primary for the gubernatorial

So it will not be especially great news to Moffett to hear that O'Neill's chief tub thumper for campaign dollars, George Hannon of Glastonbury, is predicting that the governor's committee will top its goal of \$1 million by July 1.

THE REPUBLICAN SEARCH for the candidate to whip O'Neill or Moffett included these

. The hard core of GOP insiders hoping to lure Appeals Court Judge T. Clark Hull into the ring after he hits 65 on June 14 may have to wait a bit longer. We are told on excellent authority that he has no intention of stepping down from the bench then, as his fans had hoped, so he could gear up for the GOP State Convention on July 25. Hull is as

interested as ever - well, almost - but must remain silent as long as he is a judge. So it will be up to his friends to plot a dramatic, late-breaking

Candidate Dick Bozzuto of Watertown tried to

that ten members decided to skip it and send Bozzuto says he knew he was short of votes, but

Chairman Tom D'Amore would push it.

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and seemingly spontaneous draft if he is to be the one to lead the GOP out of the wilderness.

engineer an endorsement by the Republican State Central Committee last week but aborted when he and his backers counted noses and came up short. Bozzuto's allies on the committee then tried to have the committee conduct a preference poll, but the motion by Vin Amato of Middletown was tabled after a long, intense debate. Bozzuto's backers included Warren Kingsbury of Berlin. Don Fisher of Windsor, Jim McCabe of Newington and Rep. Gene Migliaro of Wolcott. The phone lines were hot all day prior to the meeting at the

proxies instead. he wanted to force the issue anyway to see whether the committee of "leaders" could really act in that role — and whether GOP State

 Rep. Julie Belaga of Westport made major, if belated, surgery on her campaign direction and hired a four-alarm Washington firm to give it a shot in the arm. The firm, R.S.M., has handled major accounts and some of its people worked in the Reagan-Bush presidential campaign in 1984.

evidence of Libyan complicity in the West Berlin discotheque bombing. Second, the White House memo on the crackdown against leakers was promptly leaked to selected reporters. Bottom Yale Motor Inn in Wallingford — so hot, in fact, line: Plugging leaks is an inside job, and should start at the top.

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Obituaries

Timothy J. Donahue

Timothy J. Donahue, 33, of 178 New State Road, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, as a result of accident. He was the husband of Janice (Sumislaski) Donahue. He was born in Hartford and had

He was a member of the Shee Metal Workers Union Local 40. Besides his wife, he is survived Mary Ann (Luizzi) Donahue o Manchester: a daughter. Kristy Donahue of Coventry; a brother sisters. Alice Wyman and Judy Donahue, both of Manchester; his paternal grandmother. Alice (San tin) Donahue of Hartford: and

several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Thursday a Tierney Funeral Home, 219 V Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in S James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. made to the St. James School Fund. 73 Park St.

Anna Drobkin

Anna (Kreis) Drobkin 66, of Manchester, widow of Simon Drob kin, died Tuesday at an area She was born in the Bronx N V

and had lived in Brooklyn, N.Y. Manchester 12 years ago. She was a member of Temple Beth Tefilah of East Hartford and the Adolph Ullman Aid Society in New York She is survived by a daughter Helen Marcus, of East Hartford;

and two grandsons. The funeral was today in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary. 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford with burial in John Hay Memorial Park. A memorial period will be daughter, 201 Green Manor Drive.

Memorial donations may made to a charity of the donor's

Ceotis Brown

Ceotis Brown, 73, of Hartford. sband of Middle (Green) Brown, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Kenneth Brown of Manchester. He also is survived by another

son, Carl Brown of Bloomfield three daughters. Roberta Smith of Detroit, Mich., Gail McClanahan West Hartford and Ketrina Braw of Framingham, Mass.: two brothers. George Brown of Richland, Ga., and Montesta Brown of Charleston, S. C.; five sisters, Exie Brown in North Carolina, Ludie Brown in Alabama, Isabella Green Columbus, Ga., Vestie Green o Windsor and Elizabeth Williams of Hartford: 10 grandchildren: two great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and other

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Mount Calvary Baptist Church, 66 Mahl Ave., Hartford, with burial in Northwood Cemetery, Wilson. The calling hour is 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the church The Henry L. Fuque Funeral Service, 2087 Main St., Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Clara (Vallery) Popillo of Hartford, widow of Victor Popillo, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Diane St. Martin of Manchester

She also is survived by two sons. Richard J. Popillo of Newington and Don Popillo of Glastonbury: three sisters. Laura Giantonio ol bury and Alice Boucher of Wethersfield: eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 9: 15 a.m. at D'Esopo Wethersfield

CofC, DOT to meet on battle for Route 6

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Chamber of Commerce will meet with the state Department of Transportation next Wednesday to discuss the status of the proposed ton Notch and Windham, chamber President Anne Flint said today.

which supports the controversial highway project, will meet with liam Lazarek and James Byrnes. another transportation official, as part of its study of the issues

The chamber is also seeking information from the state Depart ment of Economic Development to determine the economic impact of the project on Manchester. Flint id. Chamber officials have said that the highway would bring more business and a larger labor market to the town.

The chamber is studying the

matter so that it can get involved in A group called the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group is opposed to the 11.8-mile expressway and has filed a lawsuit in U.S.

ties. The group is trying to prevent the DOT from acquiring land in the The town of Windham, which

along with many other surrounding towns supports the expansion. is seeking to become a defendant in that lawsuit. The town wants to Windham are addressed properly in the federal court. The court has not yet ruled on Windham's

Flint said Windham has established a "future fund" to help pay for the legal fees in the court case collect between \$20,000 and \$30,000 from contributions. Flint said. Windham officials could not be reached for comment Flint said that the chamber's

study could give it some options

"Our strategy has not been defined yet." Flint said. "There's a possibility we would get involved in Windham's fund-raising)." Other options include writing a letter to the federal court in support of Route 6 or asking the Manchester Board of Directors to give written support, she said, chamber might urge Manchester District Court in New Haven to join Windham as a defendant in against state and federal authori-

Safe Rides extends hours

Manchester Safe Rides will be free rides on the weekends for open later this weekend in order to serve students attending high school proms, program adviser nteers spent part of this

rently help him with the program. week making announcements at which uses the Moriarty Bros. auto the schools and putting up fliers in flower shops and tuxedo rental dealership on Center Street as its stores in town, hoping to inform students of the extra hours, he just about 500 people this year

East Catholic and Manchester high schools will both hold their proms Friday night."We just want to be there in case." O'Donnell

The program, which started operations two years ago, provides tion. O'Donnell said.

Crash victim's funeral set

Funeral services will be held Thursday for a Manchester man who was killed in East Hartford Monday when, according to police the car he was driving crossed th center line and hit an oncoming

Timothy J. Donahue, 33, of New State Road, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital after the accident. Police said that Donahue was driving east on Burnside Avenue when his car crossed the center line near Martin Park. Donahue hit another car before slamming

head-on into a car driven by

Police said that the accident is

William Lowry III of Cromwell. Lowry was admitted to Hartford Hospital and was listed this morning in stable condition with a broken leg.

still under investigation.

Services will be held at 8: 15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home at 219 W. Center St

since September," O'Donnell said

this weekend will be from 9: 30 p.m.

to 5:30 a.m. The service, which

also extend its hours for gradua

Single moms urged to return to school

NEW YORK (AP) - The first step for single mothers who want to get away from a life on welfare is to get a good education and regain their self- esteem, says Dr. Flora Edwards, president of Hostos Community College

Edwards suggests that women investigate colleges in their areas and learn about the various career lanning and financial aid programs available. She notes that many colleges, including Hostos, a two-year college in the Bronx that caters to the needs of the inner city. provide free on-campus day care

Magazine push spurs complaint

Wethersfield, with a mass of

Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St.

Frances M. Donlon

grandchildren.

Frances M. (Folan) Donlon, 68.

of East Hartford, widow of Thomas

Donlon Sr., died Monday at St

The funeral will be Thursday at

Lawrence O'Toole Church, Hartord. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Manchester woman about a maga-Cemetery, Hartford, Calling hours zine salesman's high-pressure tac are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. tics has prompted town Director Stephen T. Cassano to ask about made to the Greater Hartford policies to discourage such Visiting Nurses Association, 80 Coventry St., Hartford 06112. solicitations.

The complaint was sent May 23 to state Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, with copies to the Board of Directors and the Manchester Parkade Merchants

Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the plained about occurred at the Parkade May 20 when a salesman mother of Thomas J. Donlon Jr. o approached her in the parking lot Coventry and Maureen Gallo of d began a sales pitch The letter-writer said she fool-She also is survived by two other ishly let the salesman get into her daughters. Patrica Frasca of East car and he began writing a receipt even before showing her any lauer of Oakland, Calif.; and 15 magazines. He complimented her on her "beautiful blue eyes" and

her complexion, she said. 8: 15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral She wrote that she became so Home 1602 Main St. East Hartford, with a mass of Christian frustrated she agreed to buy the burial at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's cheapest magazine "just to get rid Church, East Hartford, Burial will Later in the day, she went back be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East to the Parkade and asked the Hartford. Calling hours are today salesman to return her check.

When he refused to do so, she and to locate the magazine sales firm her parents went to the police to

A police officer recovered the check and returned it to her. Town Manager Robert Weiss Tuesday that when police get complaints, they investigate the

Gary Wood, a spokesman for the day that door-to-door salesmen do not have to be licensed and are not required by state law or town inance to register with police

to register, he said. nator of the Manchester Parkade Merchants Association, said today he has not yet received the letter He said that normally when he hears that solicitors are approaching people in the Parkade lot, he orders them off the premises. A spokesman for the attorney general's office said the letter was received Tuesday and will be sent

today to the complaint section of

the state Department of Consumer

consumer information officer for

the department, said that when the

However, she said merely being arrogant or obnoxious is not In her letter, the woman said, "I've learned a valuable lesson from all this, but I feel badly about the other many young women who are not going to be as fortunate as I

"I think there should be city and state laws prohibiting highpressure salesmen soliciting in this manner," the letter said. Cassano called it the letter "very

He said victims of such pressure tactics should be encouraged to call the police. Whitehead said that under state law, door-to-door salesmen are

required to provide contracts that

"They've gone beyond solicita

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In Manchester



SPORTS

Celts' Walton still has the winner's touch



Boston's Kevin McHale (32) eyes the basket under the watchful eye of Houston's Ralph Sampson during action in Game Four of the NBA

Houston. The Celtics won to go up 3-1 in the best-of-seven series. Game Five is Thursday night.

championship series Tuesday night in

Baylor big hit with Red Sox

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON - Midway through the 1985 season owner George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees decided that veteran slugger Don Baylor no longer could hit righthanded pitchers.

Steinbrenner and the Yankees hen moved B time designated hitter to a platoon player batting only against left-That was their first mistake.

Their second may have been trading Baylor late in spring training to the Boston Red Sox. Baylor is on a tear, determined to prove Steinbrenner wrong as the Red Sox roll along with a .700 record. 35-15, the best in the American League. Baylor hit a two-run homer in the

seventh inning as the Red Sox pulled away from a one-run lead and went on to a 5-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night. Baylor, who will be 37 on June 28. also scored a run in the third when he was hit by a pitch for the 10th time this season and the 202nd of his career, a league record.

"I'd like up the number of (career) homers I've had against right-handers." Baylor said after his 12th homer of the year, all but one against a rightie. "He (Steinbrenner) made that statement about me not being able hit to hit

right-handers without looking at a big hit and Baylor did it "Stanley the facts.

me to pinch hit and bat against left-handers. I said good luck. I'll go somewhere I can play regularly. I wanted to be traded and I ended up here, playing half our games in one of my favorite ball parks. playing time in spring training and

"They (Yankees) just wanted

got off to a slow start. Now he's making up for it with a vengeance. In three weeks he has raised his average from .193 to .249. In the last 11 games, he has batted .368 with 6 homers and 15 runs batted in. In his last 15 games, he has hit .365 with 7 homers and 20 RBI. With just four homers at home and eight on the road, he has 38 RBI for the

'He's an awesome hitter, he just keeps coming on." Boston righthander Mike Brown said after relief help from Bob Stanley in the final two innings against the

Bill Buckner had three hits and Rich Gedman keyed a two-run third inning with an RBI double as off the fourth. the Red Sox charged to their fourth games and 14th in 16 starts.

club." Baylor said. "I got off to kind of a slow start, but I knew it would be only a matter of time." "He's doing just what we wanted when we traded for him." Boston Manager John McNamara said

the Red Sox' amazing record. "A team that plays .700 baseball is almost unheard of today, or even ers President and General Mansomewhere near that," he said. "Defense and pitching has been named the NHL's executive of the the key to the .700 so far. But the year by The Sporting News, says offensive club is going to be there

aged only one run, on Andre Thornton's eighth homer leading

good and having some fun on this They earned every point they got." Added Boston coach K.C. Jones: did a good job of denying them the ball. They have this tremendous

every time he goes to bat." Baylor preferred to talk about

"This is still the (pro) basketball

season and it's too early to be sure of anything, but New York, Baltimore and the others now are aware improving his record to 4-1 with of what we can do, that we are Brown allowed eight hits in seven innings, but Cleveland man-

The Red Sox send rookie Rob consecutive victory, eighth in nine Woodward. 0-1 since his recent recall from the minors, to the However, Baylor's blow was the mound tonight in a bid to sweep a crusher as far as most observers three-game series. The Indians plan to counter with 47-year-old "With a one run lead, we needed knuckleballer Phil Niekro, 3-4.

HOUSTON - Nine years after his last appearance in the NBA Championship Series, Bill Walton showed the Houston Rockets he still has the winner's touch. The Boston Celtics reserve cener, who led the Portland Trail Blazers to the 1977 crown, hit a reverse layup off a rebound with 1:38 left to complete the scoring in Tuesday night's Game 4 of the

seven finals, moving them to within one victory of their 16th

"This is what I live for," said Walton, 33, traded by the Los Angeles Clippers to Boston last summer. "There is nothing I'd rather do. It's the thrill of a

time in nine home playoff games, will seek to become the first team to rally from a 3-1 deficit in the ship series. In NBA championship series. In NBA playoff history, only four teams have come back from 3-1. But Houston's Robert Reid told reporters the series is not over. "The only thing going through pass to teammate Danny Ainge shots. The Rockets hit only 43

ship series. The 106-103 triumph gave the

top of the key gave Boston the lead

happened in our building. We're not going to let that happen Thursday (in Game 5)." But Kevin McHale said the Rockets will feel the pressure of tettering on the brink. "When you're down 3-1, the hole

on you. It's kind of like golf and I never make those shots," he said. score at 101-101 with a pair of free throws at 3:07. Walton deflected a Reid pass and Larry Bird eventually turned the possession into a 3-pointer. His shot from beyond the

"It wasn't a designed play," said Bird. "It was just what happened out there. We moved the ball around and swung it around to me. The shot clock was running down

rebound. We knocked the ball loose

offensive rebounds, simply were

unable to convert when they

The Rockets, who grabbed 25

and got the rebounds

and I had to shoot it. After a Rodney McCray tip-in, Walton hit his layin for 106-103 lead. McHale deflected a Rockets'

your papers 'The Celtics have won the championship.' In 1981 (when . As Houston tried to set up a 3-pointer, McHale knocked the ball for the title), we had to listen to out of Ralph Sampson's hands 'We're No. 1,' right through those Johnson recovered and Boston

> seconds.
> "I think it was a great ballgame," said Houston coach Bill Fitch. "Unfortunately, the part we'll look back on is the last two minutes and forty seconds."

> Boston's scoring was led by Johnson and Robert Parish with 22 apiece. Bird contributed 21. Sampson had a game-high 25 for the Rockets. Akeem Olajuwon

added 20 and Reid 19 for Houston. **NBA** title Sampson had only 4 points after intermission and Olajuwon just 6 as Boston's double-teaming defense limited the Twin Towers to 5

of 16 field-goal attempts in the The Rockets held a 46-40 edge in rebounding and almost controlled

The Celtics shot 58 percent from the floor, hitting 45 of 78 attempts. Parish, who scored just 8 points in Game 3, connected on 10 of 1

Defense wins for Celtics

United Press International

HOUSTON - The Boston Celtics used a swarming defense and two key steals by Kevin McHale in the final two minutes to break the Houston Rockets in Game 4 of the NBA final

With Boston leading by 3 points with 1:39 left in the game, the their next three possessions against a determined Boston

The result was a 106-103 victory for the Celtics, who take a 3-1 lead n the best-of-seven series. Game 5 is Thursday night in Houston. With a victory. Boston can claim its 16th

"I give a lot of credit to our team defense in the second half," Boston defense tightened up in the second half, and our defense was the key down the stretch. We got the big rebounds when we had to. We didn't give them anything easy.

Bird missed a 3-point jumper and Ralph Sampson rebounded with 25 seconds left The Rockets called on Allen Leavell, who leads the team with 5-of-11 3-point jumpers in the

McHale again knocked away the ball, this time from Sampson, and Dennis Johnson recovered

was on his shooting hand and was

able to deny him the shot." McHale

After a Bill Walton follow put the said. "There was not much skill in Celtics up 106-103 with 1:39 to go, breaking up the play. I just stuck Houston's Akeem Olajuwon my arm out and was in the right missed a jumper and Boston guard place at the right time." Danny Ainge came up with the Another key down the stretch

Rodney McCray got the ball was Jones inserting Walton for back for Houston on a steal from Larry Bird with under a minute to "Great move on my part," said go. Mitchell Wiggins passed to Jones. "I had no second thoughts Olajuwon underneath, but McHale about putting Bill into the game. batted away the ball and Ainge

recovered. "It was basically a reaction." said McHale. "I had not tried the quick jump-around on Akeem. It only works once or twice a game. I dragging a little. It was then and knew I could get it. Luckily, our there of getting a fresh body into

guy got it."

Houston still was alive when

rebounds are, and he did exactly what was expected of him. "He (Parish) played a tough

the game Walton came in with 3:07 to go with Houston leading 101-99 Yearly a minute later, he passed off to Bird for a 3-point shot that put Boston ahead for good, then rebound with 1:39 left.

"He gives us the long ball and is a proven RBI man. He's a threat Francis calls honor 'team award'

HARTFORD - Hartford Whalager Emile Francis, after being he feels the honor is actually a team award. "I think that it's pretty much a

joined a struggling Whalers club following the 1982-83 season. "I believe in the old adage. 'You're only as strong as the people you surround yoursel with." Francis said Tuesday from his Hartford office. Francis also won the honor voted by his peers following the 1980-81

season while general manager of the St. Louis Blues. The Whalers finished the regular season at 40-36-4. They were finally defeated in the playoffs by the Montreal Canadiens, the eventual Stanley Cup champions, The Canadiens defeated the Whalers in overtime of the seventh

team award." said Francis. who

EMILE FRANCIS .executive of the year

and deciding game of the Adams Division championship "A lot of that has happened because of the guys we've drafted and traded for." Francis said. "The Cat" is credited with lowing Major League Baseball. rebuilding the Whalers by drafting well and making a series of key scores every day." Francis said.

trades during last season. Captain Ron Francis is the only remaining Whalers player who was with th team during the 1982-83 season "I'm very happy with the type of team we've put together here. Francis said. "They've meshed together well as a team. You had to change some of the old to the new. Francis received 17 of 35 votes in the NHL executives poll. Blues General Manager Ron Caron finished second with four votes. "This is my third year here and each year we showed an improve-

ment." Francis said. "I can't say enough for our coaching staff. Jack (Evans) has kept the team Francis said the Whalers are currently working out next season's schedules, negotiating contracts and preparing for the work is keeping Francis from his

favorite summer pastime — fol

Surprise for Joe McCluskey a night to remember

Surprises are part of life and Manchester's most famous all-time sports figure, Joe McCluskey, came home last Saturday night to attend, what he thought, was a special meeting with the Road Race Committee to help plan the 50th running on Thanksgiving

Instead, it was a surprise 75th birthday party for the Irishman who was born on Manchester's East Side and went on to win 25 national track champ willing All-America team honors 13 times and twice representing the United States in the Olympic Games 'This was a great, great surprise. I've never had a bigger surprise in my life. When I walked through the door and saw my family, and friends, I couldn't believe it. I was led to believe that I was to attend a

Turkey Day committee meeting to discuss the upcoming race," McCluskey said.

His birthday really was on Monday. The guest of honor, the last to eat any of the delicious food prepared by the Fiano Restaurant staff, pulled up a chair at our table and regaled us with some stories of the past. The listeners included two of his Manchester High classmates, Les Buckland and Bob Smith, the latter's wife, Eamon and Shelia Flanagan, and the Yosts. Buckland captained the Manchester High swimming team, Smith had the same honor with the tennis team and McCluskey

THERE'S BIG MONEY in track today but when McCluskey ruled the roost as America's No. 1 steeplechase runner and as one of the top mile and

captained the track squad.



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Herald Angle

Earl Yost

two-mile competitors the allowable appearance money was almost non-existent and the prizes were rophies and medals, not cold cash. 'The most money I ever got to run was \$360 one year to compete in San Francisco. The plane fare was \$309. I had to pay for my hotel and food for a couple of days and most times I wound up using my own money to

"I ran once in the Sugar Bowl (New Orleans) and ved \$80. The train fare was \$60. I ate a lot of "There were four to five big spring races along the East Coast, Philadelphia and Washington, and I would pay my own way. I ran just for the fun of it and many times did not get any expense money. I loved to

TABBED THE "FORDHAM FLASH" and "Iron

Duke" during his great career at Fordham University, 1929-1932, McCluskey felt he lacked the proper coaching in college to gain even greater

"Jake Weber was the track coach. He was also the college trainer, his main job. He knew little about track and training.
"I always felt that if I had had some training in college. I would have developed into America's best

miler. I needed someone to work with me but Jake was a great guy, but no coach. 'After college, I got the training that I needed and was able to compete against the best in the world for

years," he modestly said. Along the way he did all right, winning more than 200 races, collected 106 trophies and more than 350 medals. Seventeen of his national titles came in the steeplechase which he dominated for nearly 20 years. World War II put a temporary halt to his career. Following nearly five years in the Navy, as a lieutenant commander. McCluskey just missed by seconds of making the 1948 United States Olympic team. He was a bronze medalist (third place) in the

1932 Games in Los Angeles and 10th in '36 in Berlin,

Lauded as coach

"Joe was a legend as a runner and one of the greatest coaches," 1956 Olympic gold medal winner Lindy Remigino noted.

world class competition (nearly 20 years). You are a legend. Your kind will never die," he added. McCluskey tutored Remigino when he coached the New York A.C. to one national title after another in Amateur Athletic Union competition. The former Manhattan College star, long-time coach at Hartford Public High, was coached by McCluskey in the 1950s.

NOW RESIDING IN MADISON, McCluskey is still active, both as a runner and coach. He has been a regular in Masters decathlon events for men in the 70-74 year-old class and coaches the Guilford High

"This summer I'll be in the Grand Masters 75-80 age group and I should be No. 1," the four-time winner of the Manchester Road Race noted. "There are fewer men in the next age bracket for me to beat." McCluskey won the Five Milers here in 1930-31-32

ourth time. He's the oldest ever to win a Manchester Road Race. The latter feat ranks No. 1 with this writer as the all-time Road Race highlight. Seven of McCluskey's eight children were present along with his wife, brother and two sisters. Older

brother, John, a retired physician, won the first Five Both John and Joe McCluskey will be honored at the golden anniversary Road Race Thanksgiving in

It was a night to remember, not only for the McCluskey clan, but also for the invited guests.

and then came back in 1947, at the age of 36 to win a

"Joe was phenomenal to have run so many years in

After averaging less than five innings for his first nine starts, Sutton went eight strong innings to less ninth inning for his second

Boone hands Sutton

win over the Yankees

Reaching No. 298 held little

500 pitcher at best when I get the

300th," he said. "My fourth win of.

the season is the big goal now. Then, 300 will become important

Sutton has suffered from the

However, he prevented any

sustained Yankee threats, not

allowing two hits in an inning until

the eighth, when Pagliarulo

walked and took third on Ron

an infield out. Rickey Henderson's

with the stuff I had," said Sutton.

"But I've been deceived before."

Actually, the 41-year-old's most

frightening moment came in the

second, when he reflexively tried

to barehand Mike Easler's vicious

"My forefinger and index finger

went very numb. But once the

two-run homer to left off starter

Sid Fernandez, 5-2. It came one

ensuing infield hit was wasted.

Hassey's single before scoring on

"I felt very good going out there

home run ball, and allowed his 13th

because it'll be the next step."

solo shot in the fifth.

liner into center.

Martinez.

'Goose of old' stops Mets

significance to him, though, "All it means is that I will be a

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
PM vs. Wininger's, 6 — Robertson
Medical vs. Nels Johnson, 7:30 —
Robertson
Postol vs. Congo, 6 — Fitzgerald
Cycle vs. Nassiff, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Jim's vs. Bray's, 6 — Nike
Brand Rex vs. Aido's, 7:30 — Nike
Sanitary vs. Perry's, 6 — Pagani
Mudville vs. Edwards, 7:30 — Pagani
Nutmed vs. Pub/MMH, 6 — Keeney
Vice vs. Sportsman, 6 — Charter Ook

Telephone tried Manchester Pizzo, 19-9, at Nike Field on Tuesday night. Stuart Sibley sacked a three-run home run and a solo shot, while Wayne Johnson ripped three hits for the winners. Ted Clifford clouted three hits for the losers.

Manchester Police Union cutted Trash Away. 10-7, at Robertson. For the Police. Carlo Plocentini bounded a four-bagger, while Al Young and Jim Graham contributed two hits each. Tom Zownir, Jay McConville and Bill Chudzik smashed a pair of safeties aplece for Trash.

'A' Central

A four-run sixth Inning boosted Lathrop Insurance post Farr's, 6-5, at Fitzgerald Field. Charile Metcalf faced two hits for Lathrop, while John Thomas cranked a dinger. Joe Chete-lat was the lone Farr's batter to collect

Women's Rec

Talaga Associates got by Moin Pub, 6-5, at Charter Oak Field. Kathy Kane and Barbara Fink each drilled three hits for Talaga. For Main Pub. Claudia Ahern axed a triple and a single while Mille Rainey walloped an HR.

A three-run fifth frame corried Stephenson Point over Army and Navy Club, 5-2, at Keeney Field. Mark Perez, Jeff Woods, Tom Eastman and Jon Drobtak all cracked two hits each for the winners. Bruce Kinel crunched a double and single for the losers.

The MCC Vets came from behind to dump Lostroda Pizza. 8-4. at Fitzgerald. John Kearney, who homered, Henry Dekker, Kevin Kearney and Carl Saricint stashed two hits opiece for the Vets. Bill Finnegan and Jeff Keagan lined four hits each for Lastrada, while Mike Jardan added

Little League

Army and Navy nipped American Legion. 8-7, at Waddell Field as winning pitcher Tom Strano singled in the winning run. Strano went the distance and struck out 14. Luke Bittner contributed three hits, including a home run. For the losers, Jason Marston sacked two doubles and Jason Kozikowski added one.

Mational

Moriarty Brothers slugged Carter Chevrolet, 11-4, at Buckley Fletd. Eric Kubik pitched a strong game and chipped in with an RBI-double. Brian Blount added four hits and Ray Hodgdon added two. For Carter's, Gordon Hamilton lacked two hits and three RBIs, while Bill Poppas added a triple.

International

The Lawyers blasted Ansaldi's, 25-2, at Leber Field. The winners had 33 base runners, 18 an base-hits. Matt Delessia rapped four of them, including a homer, a double and two singles. Mike Hanville picked up a Leber Link with a homer and added two singles. Jason Lang and Eddle Pinkin smashed two singles aplece, while Shane Wirla and Jeff Lazzaris each doubled and singled. Winning bitcher Wirta allowed one single to Ansaldi's Paul Kirby.

International Farm

The Lawyers rallied for seven runs in their final at bat to top Hartford Road Dairy Queen, 10-7, at Verplanck Field. Although combining to give up 15 walks and one hit batsmen, Michael Tryan and winning hurler Jamie Lazzaris collaborated on a no-hitter. Chris Adams drove in the go-ahead run with a triple and had three RBis. Chris Rizy had two, while Bob Mericer added one. Rizy, Tryan and Adams were standouts on defense. on defense.
For DQ, Clindy Bottlicello went the
distance on the mound, while Michael
D'Avanzo and Nell Allbrio spearheaded the defense.

National Farm

DiRosa Cleaners outlasted Morlarty Brothers, 17-13, at Bowers Field. Steve

Eastern Video defeated Burger King at Verplanck. No score was listed. Jimmy Ray, Mike Sierakowski, Tim Mazzer and Sheri McCubrev paced the offense. For Burger King, Mike Hartnett hamered and Peter Wingerstman hit well. The game was highlighted by a brillant double play by Eastern second baseman Joson Goldberg.

At Highland Park. Wawa Market beat East of the River. 18-8, behind the solid hifting at Joshua Kenny. Corina Madore and Mike Jowarski. Jamie Gochie and Jeff Weeks were the defensive stars. East of the River was led by Jonathan Pontillo and Berett Patter, who poked three hits each. Sam Adamy and Adam Carpenter also played well.

Rec results

Soccer

MCC: Hornets 9 (Danny Melser 3, Brian Wolfyng, Andrew Fiffing, Richard Milne, Tommy Tierney, Eric Johnson 2), Tornadoes 0.
Penguins 4 (Ned Marsh 2, Patrick Copeland 2), Carriers 1 (R.J. Krawlec), Illing: Jets 2 (Nate Lalashius, Rich Griffith), Oliers 0.
Colts 1 (team goal), Meteors 0.
Mustangs 2 (Jessica Donahue, Barret Quaglio), Panthers 1 (Matt

Boys at Kennedy Road: Falcons 1 (Shane Buzzell), Metros 0. Olympics 2 (Andry Dorin, Damond Dampier), Suns 0.

(Manual Thompson).
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Wednesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
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(Johnson 6-3). 5:40 p.m.
San Francisco (LaCass 5-1) at Montreal
(Smith 4-4), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Show 3-3) at New York
(Berenyl 2-0), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 5-3) at
Philiadelphia (K. Gross 4-5), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Sanderson 3-2) at Cincinnati
(Browning 2-5), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Burris 2-1) at Houston (Scott
4-4), 8:35 p.m.
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The Red Sox and the Orioles played to a 5-all, six-inning tie in Pany League baseball at Morlarty Field. Marc Sears had a base-hit and Justin Balduc pitched well for the Sox. For the O's, Ed Carlal had 10 strikeouts, while Pat Dwyer hit a double.

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Blue Jays 6. Twins 5

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Boys at Charter Oak: Bulls 2 (Grea Murray, George Cook), Earthquakes 1 (Josh Greenberg), Diplomats 2 (B.J. Dlana), Hurri-cones 1 (Derek Gastan).

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TODAY Boseball Class L Division Bristol Central at Cheney Tech. 3:30 East Catholic at East Lyme, 3:30 Gelf Manchester at Glastonbury, 3 p.m. THURSDAY

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7:30 Red Sox vs. Indians, WTIC
8:00 College World Series, ESPN
9:00 Boxing: Johnny DeLaRosa vs.
Adrian Arreala, USA Cable
10:30 Yankees vs. Angels, Sportschannel, WPOP

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end, Ken Johnson, cornerback, and Henry Hill, Judious Lewis, Eric Rasheed and Lonnie Turner, wide receivers. Walved William Roe, linebacker. HOCKEY National Hockey League BOSTON BRUINS—Signed Thomas Gradin, center, 10 a one-year contract. DETROIT RED WINGS—Fired Brad Park, coach and director of player personnel.

Tennis

\$2.6 million French Open At Paris, June 3 Men's Singles Quarterfinals Czechoslovakia, def. Andres Gomez. (9), Ecuador, 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (7-3), 6-0, 6-0.

Henri Leconte, France-Sherwood Ste-wart, U.S., def. Jaro Navratti, Czechoslovakia-Michiel Schapers, Hol-land, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

Lloyd-Anne White (4), U.S. 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Mixed Doubles
Third round
Martina Navratillova, U.S.-Heinz
Gunnhardt, Switzerland, def. Catherina
Sulerthierry Pham. France, 6-3, 7-5;
Beth Herr, U.S.-Jorge Lozono, Mexico.
def. Laura Gildernelstr, Pablo
Arraya, Peru, 7-5, 6-4; Anne White-Marty
Davis, U.S., def. Claudia MantieroCasia Motto. Brazil, 6-4, 6-2; Kathy
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Bud Cox, U.S., 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Raffaelia
Regal, Italy-Sergio Cosal, Spain, def.
Natholie Herremon-Eric Winogradsky,
France, 7-5, 6-3; Ros Fairbanks, South
Africo-Mark Edmondson, Australia,
def. Katerina Maleeva, Bulgaria,
David De Miguel, Spain, 7-5, 6-3.

Scholastic

Junior High track

Manchester's Junior high boys' track team swept to three wins in a four-way meet, beating Fox Middle School, 73-34. Woodrow Wilson, 73-34, and Timothy Edwards, 73-8. Todd Liscomb won the 1600 and 3200, Ed Saunders copped the 100. Dave Campbell was triumphant in the 400, and Tony Wright wan the 100 hurdles Also victorious for Manchester were Matt Prignano, who won the lavelin with a 136-foot throw. The 4X 100 relay team of Dave Largle, Wright, Campbell and Saunders was also victorious.

The girls' team also won three times, 80-40 over Timothy Edwards, 80-12 over Fox Middle and 80-9 over Woodrow Wilson. Beth Cool won the 800, 1600 and the lavelin, Jo-Ann French arabbed first in the long lump, Shelly Dieterte finished on top in the high lump, and Michele Hornbostel placed first in the 100 hurdles Karen Obue won the 800. Use the 100 hurdles Karen Obue won the discus, while the 4 X 100 relay of Collette

East's Kevin Riggs makes his own name

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

Catholic family, is threatening

to become the most famous o

them all A spectacular offen-

sive season has made a name

for the younger Riggs, who is a runaway favorite to be named as the All Connecticut Confer-

Riggs, who switched to short

from his familiar second base

slot at the outset of the year, has

merely enjoyed one of the best

hitting campaigns in school

tournament, Kevin Riggs had 27

hits in 62 at bats for a lusty .435

batting average. The school

Riggs leads the 13-8 Eagles in

virtually every major offensive

category, including home runs

where he has already estab-

eight shots. He also paces the

club in runs (29), runs batted in

stolen bases (11).

(25), bases on balls, (21), and

and our leader." said veteran

East coach Jim Penders, whose

Eagles played homestanding

second-round game this after-

noon. "Kevin strives for perfec-

The harsh description came

after Johnson's Moriarty Brothers

Twilight League season Tuesday

night by homestanding Marco

Polo. 8-2, at Ray McKenna Field "We were just brutal." said Johnson. "We had a bad night, we

didn't hit with men on base, we

AL roundup

By Jim Donaghy The Associated Press

special seasons.

York Yankees, 4-2.

Bret Saberhagen and Don Sut-

ton, separated by 19 years in age.

feel they are narrowing the gap on

the inconsistent pitching that has tarnished what they expected to be

Sutton, 41, earned his 298th

career victory Tuesday night as

the California Angels beat the New

Only 18 pitchers in major-league

history have won 300 or more games, the last being Phil Niekro.

carries a lofty 6.32 earned run

average. While Sutton's age made his

pitching ability suspect for 1986, Saberhagen was coming off a

season in which he won the

American League Cy Young

Award at the age of 21, as well a

State pitcher Richie Lewis told

Miami players on Omaha televi-

sion that he was going to go right

after them when the two teams me

at the NCAA College World Series.

The two teams had split six

regular-season games and labeled

Tuesday's game as the Florida

state championship.
The right-hander FSU Coach

Mike Martin calls "the little man"

struck out 10 and scattered 11 hits

to pick up his eighth complete

game in the 7-2 FSU triumph in the

the nation with an average of 14.9

strikeouts in nine innings this

winners bracket semifinal.

East Lyme in a Class

"He's been our real catalyst

ence all-star shortstop.

The caller contacted the Riggs' household with the intent current high school baseball star. A momentary mind lapse caused him to request Jeff, a diamond scene in recent years Wrong guy.

"You've really beefed up in the power department." remarked the reporter. "Wait a minute, do you want Jeff Riggs - or Kevin Riggs?"

ted Manny lay disabled atcher, from Association ned Repgie att Richard-hoscrey and ounced the s, director of stodium operations.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Aurello

MB's suffer first setback immortal words of Coach Gene The MBs dip to 2-1, while Marco Garbeck started but was wild In a East Hartford."

Ecuador, 67 (47), 7-6 (7-3), 6-0, 6-0.

Men's Doubles
Quarterfinals
Heinz Gunthordt, SwitzerlandPaul McNamee, Australia (7), def. Ken
Flach-Robert Seguso (1), U.S., 6-2, 6-1;
Stefan Edberg-Anders Jarryd (2),
Sweden, def. Sergio Cosal-Emilio Sanchez (9), Spain, 6-4, 6-2, John Fitzgerald,
Australia-Tomas Smid, Czechoslavakia
(6), def. Johan Kriek, U.S.-John Lloyd,
Britain, 6-0, 6-3.
Heart, Lecante, France-Sherwood Ste-

Women's Singles Guarterfinats Martina Navratilava (1), Fort Worth, Texas, def. Kathy Rinaldi (7), Martin Downs, Fla., 7-5, 6-4; Helena Sukova (6), Czechoslovakia, def. Mary Joe Fernandez, Miami, 6-2, 6-4

Women's Doubles
Quarterfinats
Steffi Graf. West Germany-Gabriela
Sabatini, Argentina (6), def. Jenny
Byrne-Janine Thompson, Australia, 4-6,
6-1, 6-1; Manuela Maleeva-Katarina
Maleeva, Bulgaria, def. Chris EvertLloyd-Anne White (4), U.S. 1-6, 6-4, 6-2,
Mixed Doubles
Third round

shortstop at East Catholic High and the current starting third baseman for Seton Hall College A few apologies and blushed vocal cords later, and Jeff's younger brother had taken over the receiver. It was an inadvertant act of symbolism, as the 17-year old Kevin has emerged from his big brother's shadow this year to uphold the Riggs' baseball legacy. Junior Kevin Riggs, the latest star shortstop in the East

Kevin Riggs has emerged as the batting leader for the East Catholic High baseball team this spring. The junior shortstop has a lofty .435 batting average after 21 games and has slugged a school-record eight homers.

Polo is now 3-1. Moriarty hosts key situation early on. Marco Polo

At least as far as a top-flight

history. Through the opening round of the Class L state "I'd really like to go to a Division I baseball school, and someday play in the College record is .432 by Dan Socha in World Series." said Riggs, who will attend Old Dominion University's baseball camp during the last week of June. The camp is by invitation-only for high school juniors to hone their skills and display their potential lished a one-season mark with in front of college and profes-

sional coaches. Kevin Riggs attributes some of his development as a sweet swinger to Seton Hall's baseball clinics, which he attended du

ing one weekend in February. "They emphasized getting your hips into it, and having strong wrists and quick bat

Katz Hardware on Thursday night

The victors socked three home

pitcher Ken Hill. Jim O'Connor

and Dave Blake belted HRs in the

third inning, and Lee DeAngelis

added a round-tripper in the sixth

off reliever Brian McAuley. Winning pitcher Gregg McGo-

wan hurled 4 1/3 innings of stellar

Saberhagen snaps losing streak

winning a world championship

three-game losing streak Tuesday

night as the Royals defeated the

In his last five starts, Saberha-

gen had an 0-3 record, allowing 37 hits and nine walks in 33 innings.

"I haven't made any different

adjustments (recently)." Saber-

hagen said. "I haven't been ailing

at all. I've been going out there with a little bit better feeling."

Steve Balboni hit a solo homer

and a run-scoring double to help

Saberhagen get back on track at

Milwaukee. Saberhagen won his first game

The hard-throwing sophomore.

13-2, sent defending national cham-

pion Miami into tonight's elimina-

tion round against second-ranked

Louisiana State, 55-13, at 7: 10 p.m.

CDT. That game follows No. 4 Oklahoma State, 55-14, against

sixth-ranked Loyola Marymount,

Florida State, the nation's top-

will meet No. 5 Arizona. 47-18, at Chicago at Comiskey Park.

bracket final. The winner of that contest earns a spot in the CWS all at the expense of the White Sox.

championship game Saturday or who have lost nine of their last 10

ranked team with a 59-11 record.

7: 10 p.m. Thursday in the winners

since May 2, striking out five.

A's 6, Tigers 4

FSU trims Miami nine

Dave Kingman hit

Royals 4, Brewers 1

Saberhagen snapped a personal

with Kansas City.

at 7:30 p.m. at Moriarty Field.

Kevin also gave due credit to the tutelage of older brother. "He's taught me so much. cited Kevin. "Even when h

plays soccer and basketball at

went to college, he says he couldn't believe how much there was still to learn." One advantage of living in an environment where the norm is to eat, drink and sleep basebal is that it can't help but rub off While Kevin will stay home this summer to play for Eas Hartford's American Legion team. Jeff will be testing his talents in the highly regarded Wisconsin League, which is a

midwest version of the Cape Cod League. He'd better keep on his toes. though, before people in these parts start referring to him as "the brother of Kevin Riggs."

Moriarty Brothers' attack. Mick

was clinging to a 4-2 and Moriarty

when McGowan took the mound

Chotiner and induced Dave Ford to

The MBs scored their only tallies

in the third when Ray Gliha

doubled Jeff Johnson was

awarded first on catcher's inter-

ference, and Mike Johnson jacked

and Hank Aaron for fifth place on

Lou Gehrig is the all-time leader

the all-time slam list as Oakland

sent visiting Detroit to its fifth

with 23. Kingman is the leader in grand slams among active

Larry Sheets and Fred Lynn hit

homers and Mike Boddicker

yielded five hits over seven innings

as Baltimore sent Seattle pitcher

Milt Wilcox to his seventh defeat

while the Mariners had their

longest winning streak of the

seventh-inning single scored Lloyd

Moseby with the game-winning

run as Toronto defeated visiting

With the score tied 5-5 and two

out in the seventh. Moseby walked. stole second and scored on Bell's

single to center off Keith Atherton.

Bell has an 11-game hitting streak.

The victory was the fifth in the last

six games for Toronto, while the

Rookie Edwin Correa scattered

four hits over seven innings

against his former team and Gary

Ward doubled in two runs as

first-place Texas beat slumping

It was the fifth triumph in the

Twins lost their fourth straight.

Rangers 4, White Sox 1

season snapped at three.

Blue Jays 6, Twins 5

Orioles 4, Mariners 2

without a victory.

hit into a double play.

hold the Mets scoreless over the final four innings.

It was a game that included four Padre errors, disputed check swings, mysteriously twisting line drives, and countless missed opportunities by the Mets. who stranded nine runners With the Padres trailing 4-3 in

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Don

outton had been reeling, rather

of 300 wins. But Sutton couldn't

expect much sympathy from his

prior to Tuesday night. The way Bob Boone figured, that calculated

Boone's own .206 batting average. Worse, Boone entered the game

against the Yankees hitless in 30

at-bats at Anaheim Stadium since

presented Sutton with a three-run

homer that gave him a 4-2 victory.

"It was obvious who needed it

more - me," Boone said with a

grin after his two-out seventh-

inning blow made the difference in

the Angels' fourth straight win.

their longest winning streak this

Boone's homer off left-hander

Dennis Rasmussen was his third of the season but his first at home

he said. "Nothing is as satisfying

NEW YORK (AP) - Reliever

Rich Gossage needed some con-

vincing that he was overusing his

fastball this season. The "convinc-

ing" came a month ago, in the form

of a game-winning three-run ho-

From that point on Gossage has

in the words of San Diego Manager

Steve Boros, "become the Goose of

old," mixing in a late-breaking

slider with his exploding 90 mph

Gossage pitch two innings of scoreless relief and notched his

ninth save Tuesday night, securing

the Padres' 5-4 come-from-behind

victory over the New York Mets that snapped San Diego's four-

game losing streak. He combined

with Craig Lefferts and Andy

mer by Pittsburgh's Bill Almon.

since July 14, 1984.

as good results."

out to a .222 percentage.

Hawkins, 4-4, who made his first relief appearance after 11 starts, to pitched one inning and gave up four runs on two hits and three

pitch after the Mets' unsuccessful "It was awfully close." said had trouble controlling my stuff." Mets' Manager Dave Johnson.

"But then, everything was awfully close in this game." Gossage, who had failed in five of his previous 13 save situations. inherited Lefferts' 1-1 count on George Foster in the eighth and Then in the ninth, with runners been a different pitcher lately. on second and third, he struck out "When you have a guy who's Gary Carter on a 1-2 slider that

dipped low and away, ending the game. "A nasty, nasty pitch," said Keith Hernandez, the runner on second. Carter, who stranded four runners in scoring position, could only take a half-swing at the pitch. "I just didn't make it look good by quickly pulling back my bat the way Martinez did," he said. On Monday night against the Mets. Gossage made his first appearance in eight days, enter ing, unusually for him, with the Padres down by five runs. He

gave it to them," said Gossage need for the game to be on the line I had trouble concentrating. I also

game, when they blew a 7-6 ninth-inning lead to lose 8-7, the

"We didn't play poorly tonight

said New York Manager Lou

"We've been struggling for the

scored two and lost. What can w

win (Wednesday) and finish this

Guidry to finish a game other

Guidry has three complete games

a solo homer by Bobby Grich in the

fourth, his third. The end came

suddenly, after he retired the first

Dick Schofield walked and went

all the way to third when Paglia-rulo threw wildly on an infield

single by Rick Burleson. Boone

followed with his homer over the

bullpen gate in left, just clearing

Rasmussen, 5-2, became the firs

road trip on a positive note."

was easier to shrug off.

Gossage, who lowered his earned run average to 4.50, has allowed 31 hits in 28 innings whil walking 13 and throwing two wild pitches. He hasn't given up more hits than innings pitched in a But, according to Boros, he's

made his living off one pitch, it takes him a while to stop going to it exclusively," he said. "He got away from his slider for some reason Now, he's mixing it up. The hitters don't know what to expect. Tony Gwynn started the Padres' three-run sixth with a leadoff single Kevin McReypolds fol that eluded center fielder Mookie Wilson by curving from right to

"It was like a Phil Niekro knuckleball," said Wilson, shaking



Greg Brock (14) of the Dodgers gets congratulations from teammates Mike Scioscia (14) and Mike Marshall (partially hidden) after belting a three-run

homer Tuesday night against the Phillies in Philadelphia. The Dodgers

The Orioles have won 17 of 22. NL roundup Simmons' clout wins for Braves

won, 11-4.

George Bell's tie-breaking By Ed Burns United Press International

Move over. Biff Pocoroba.

Veteran catcher Ted Simmons clouted a pinch-hit grand slam Tuesday night to lead the Atlanta the wall. Soon as I hit it I knew it Braves to an 8-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and joined Pocoroba in the Atlanta record book. The two catchers are the only Braves to pinch-hit grand slams; Pocoroba smacked his against the Expos on May 17, 1977. "I just went to the plate and looked for a strike and hoped it

would be a fast ball, and it was." Simmons said. The shot highlighted a seven-run sixth inning and made a loser of reliever Cecilio Guante, 2-1. "I knew that he (Guante) threw hard and with the bases loaded he's going to have to throw a strike sooner or later." said Simmons.

two-run homer in the eighth capped a three-run rally that enabled the Reds to snap their three-game losing streak. Ted Power, 3-3, who pitched two innings, picked up the victory. Dodgers 11, Phillies 4

At Philadelphia, Greg Brock hit two home runs and drove in four runs to power Los Angeles and snap the Phillies' seven-game winning streak. Brock hit a three-

over the plate. I got around it and hooked it. It jumped off and I knew I hit it right on the screws, but I shot off Tom Hume in the fifth. Fernando Valenzuela, 8-3, earned Astros 3, Cardinals 1 enough. I thought it would go off was a base hit. I just didn't know it

Reds 5, Cubs 3 At Cincinnati, Nick Esasky's

"It was about chest high and out

on a seven-hitter and Jack Clark blasted a two-run homer to lead St Mathews 1-0 worked 82-3 inning walked two and struck out three

advantage of shoddy defense by Montreal combined with nine-hit pitching by Vida Blue and three allowed five hits over five innings Mark Davis got the last out for this third save. Loser Floyd Youmans,

At Houston, rookie Greg Ma-

Worrell picked up his eighth save. Jim Deshaies fell to 1-2. Glants 6, Expos 4 At Montreal, San Francisco took

Leconte gains semifinals at the French Open



Boris Becker of West Germany makes a forehand return in his fourth-round match on Monday against Emilio Sanchez of Spain, Becker was to face

Mikael Penfors of Sweden in today's quarterfinals at the French Open tennis Leconte, storming to the net in search of quick points, buried Soviet Andrei Chesnokov, 6-3, 6-4, French Open semifinals

Leconte, the No. 8 seed and the final home hope for the Roland Garros faithful, wasted little time

and few shots as he beat Ches-

nokov, the surprise of the tourna-

Chesnokov, the first Soviet

player to reach the French quar-

erfinals in 14 years, lost in one

hour and 48 minutes. West German Wimbledon cham-

ion Boris Becker, the third seed,

was next up in the showcase arena

in a match against unseeded Swede Mikael Penfors to deter-

mine Leconte's semifinal

practice for clay-court play, rely-

ing on lobs and smashes instead of

he traditional leisurely rallies.

he beat in their only other meeting

last year, in the first game of the

second set after winning the

In action Tuesday, top seeds Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratil-

ova subdued a pair of pesky rivals

to reach the semifinals. Lendl very

nearly fell two sets down before

Gomez, 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (7-3), 6-0, 6-0.

Navratilova struggled to a 7-5, 6-4

seeded Mats Wilander.

While 14-year-old Mary Joe Fernandez finally had her dream run halted, Johan Kriek continued to surprise everyone, including himself, by claiming the semifinal berth opposite Lendl

Lendl termed his match frustrat

ing, and Navratilova called hers

Kriek, playing what he called maybe the toughest match of my life," slipped past 1977 French (8-6), 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-3), and remains the only American left in the men's draw.

said Kriek, who hadn't even bothered to play the French since 1979 because he didn't anticipate any success. "I don't think I ever felt pressure like that before " Fernandez, a ninth grader in Miami, fell to sixth seed Helena Sukova, 6-2, 6-4, and commented, "I had a great week and a half, I'm

not ashamed of it.' Lendl, now a winner of 41 of 43 matches this year, went through the first two sets against Gomez without once dropping his serve. yet very nearly was two sets down. "I thought something was going on," the 26-year-old Czechoslova kian said later. "I was having all these bad breaks. I wasn't really happy about it. I felt there was a barrier, and once I broke it things

Lendl penetrated the barrier in

would be OK."

fifth games, and he continued the barrage in the fourth set. Gomez said he was exhausted after the second set, adding, "My legs couldn't go any more after

that. I couldn't keep the pace up

with Ivan." After dropping the first set, Kriek looked like he would fade against the 33-year-old Vilas. Kriek broke three sugcessive times in the second set and was up 4-1, but VHas drew even in the 10th game by breaking at love.
Vilas then had three set points to

tie- break. The next two sets also went to tie-breakers, but Kriel won both and emerged victorious in 3 hours and 49 minutes. Looking ahead to Kriek, against whom he hasn't dropped a set in eight meetings, Lendl said, "To tell you the truth I'm very surprised. I think everyone is, and so is he. But you can't take him

go up two sets, but this time it was Kriek who fought back to take the

lightly if he makes the semifinals of the French." Navratilova needed a service break in the 12th game to win the opening set, and Rinaldi was able set, the second time at love when Navratilova was serving for the

Navratilova, though, ended the contest with another break in the

World Cup roundup **Sports In Brief**

East offering Hilltop Sports Clinic

Once again, East Catholic High will serve as host for the Hillton Sports Clinic, which will offer instruction in basketball, football and soccer in the months of July and August. The clinics are designed for the development of youth players and fundamentals of each sport are stressed. The clinic is open to

all going into grades 4 thru 9. The camps are: basketball from July 14-18, football from July 28-August 1 and socer from August 4-8. Cost is \$50 per clinic. For further information, contact Tom Malin, athletic director, at East Catholic High School at 647-8627.

East pair makes All-ACC in softball

BRIDGEPORT - East Catholic High girls' softball team placed one on each of the first and second All Connecticut Conference all-league teams, it has been announced. First baseman Chris Raffin made the all-ACC first team while

er Lori Bielecki received second team honors. The Eagles finished tied for fifth place in the nine-team conference at 6-10.

USC's Rod Dedeaux to step down

LOS ANGELES - How long has Rod Dedeaux been the baseball coach at Southern Cal? So long, he had Sparky Anderson on his team — as the batboy. The 71-year-old Dedeaux, in fact, began coaching the Trojans in 1942. His association with the school goes back to 1933, when he

was the captain of the school's freshman team. On Tuesday, the winningest coach in college baseball history retired with 11 NCAA titles and 28 conference crowns. However his 54-year "love affair" with USC will continue he will remain in a newly created role as director of baseball.

"I don't look at this as a sad day," the silver-haired, pot-bellied Dedeaux said at an emotional news conference on the USO campus. "I take it as a challenge to bring back Trojan baseball where it belongs. We've had a slogan for 100 years: 'There's nothing like a winner.

The school's last NCAA and Pacific-10 championship came in 1978. Dedeaux blamed the slump in part to the reduction of scholarships. The number was slashed from 22 in the 1975 to its current 13, and he said that has hurt private schools, like USC, in

Between 1968 and 1978, USC captured seven NCAA championships, including five straight. His record with the Trojans was 1,332-571-11, including a 26-29 mark this season.

Red Wings fire Brad Park

DETROIT - Brad Park was unable to work with general manager Jim Devellano and now he is no longer working for the **Detroit Red Wings**

Devellano fired Park Tuesday as head coach and director of player personnel of the Red Wings. He said the two "were like oi and water, which don't mix. We weren't on the same wave length on the way a hockey club should be run."

Park, hired in late December, left the club with an 8-29-2 record during his tenure. The Red Wings finished the 1985-86 season with the worst record in the NHL.

"Maybe we were like oil and vinegar," Park said. "Sure, we disagreed. But I thought we could work together. I'm shocked and upset, all the natural things that anyone would feel." Devellano said the two were at odds on virtually every aspec

of club operations. The disagreements "ranged from the way the team should be coached to the discipline of the players. We weren't comfortable with each other. I feel it's important to have full involvement with a coach, and I didn't have that with Brad. Park, 37, became head coach last Dec. 29 after the firing of Harry Neale. He signed a 21/2-year contract that runs through the

NFL continues Fryar investigation

BOSTON - The NFL is continuing to investigate allegations that Irving Fryar is involved in sports gambling despite a 31/2-hour polygraph test that supported his denial, a newspape

The lie detector examiner said the test proved the New England Patriots wide receiver was telling the truth when he denied he bet on NFL games, including this year's Super Bowl game between the Patriots and the Chicago Bears. But a league source told the Boston Herald that Warren Welsh

the NFL director of security, was in Boston Tuesday pursuing the

Fryar matter along with other NFL business.

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Mexico celebrates Mexican victory

United Press International

Thousands danced into the night despite a torrential downpour and

turned their city into a raucous

victory over Belgium Tuesday in the World Cup. All across town - from the Angel of Independence to the Zocalo to the front of the National Palace -

Mexico City was a carnival of horns, and anything else that makes noise. Tlalpan Avenue, which runs

heading for the city center. "This is the greatest party in the world - only the carnival in Rio de Janeiro can compare." said a 20-year-old wrapped in a huge Mexican flag. "I feel great and I

The euphoria started with the opening goal - Fernando Quirate's header in the 22nd minute following a free kick. The crowd of some 110,000 was rewarded again.

elebrated athlete - struck with a header off a corner kick. "We won because we we were able to score with two of our practiced moves." Mexico coach Bora Milutinovic said.

before intermission of the Group B game when Erwin Vandenbergh converted a header following a long throw-in by Eric Gerets. "They were a well-knitted team." Belgium coach Guy Thys Elsewhere. Portugal upset Eng-land 1-0 in Group F at Monterrey

and Northern Ireland tied Algeria

1 in Group D at Guadalajara south from the city to Azteca Stadium, was blocked by cars and Today, it's Paraguay-Iraq at Toluca, Scotland-Denmark at Ne zahualcoyotl and West Germanytrucks packed with jubilant fans Uruguay at Queretaro. West Germany and Uruguay wil play without their captains. Forward Karl-Heinz Rummenigge is

MHS golfers in split

Silk City Invitational

Portuga

recovering from an injured knee and goalkeeper Rodolfo Rodriguez rom an appendix operation. England, considered one of the stronger European teams, had entering the meeting with

er High's golf team split a pair of

decisions Tuesday at the Wethers-

field Country Club. beating Bristol

Wethersfield High by the identical

Wethersfield's Brian Griffin

carded a one-over-par 36 to cop

medalist honors. The hosts sport a

Andy Boggini shot a 39 and was

low man for Manchester, now 16-4.

the field behind at the three-mile

mark last Sunday and went on to

win the sixth annual Silk City

Invitational 10K Road Race with a

time of 33:02. Coughlin's perfor-

the rising temperature and diffi-

culty of the course. Willimantic's

John Carey and Mark Child of the

Silk City Striders placed second

and third, respectively, with times

City Striders, finished first in the

women's division, posting a time of

second and Sue Shoenfelt placed

Toland took top honors, while Tom

Nurmi's 41:53 time won the men's

masters division. Manchester's

Mel Siebold placed first in the

the youth division. Paul

38:53. Beth Hudson-Hankins wa

Karen Saunders, also of the Silk

English goal. Manuel, left unat-tended, had only to tap in the ball. "The win was a victory for the Portuguese people." Portugal oach Jose Torres said England was sloppy on defense Belgium, which played a tentative first half, scored in the minute

> second half. "We are very annoyed that we lost." England coach Bobby Robmatches to go.

the crowd of 11,000 after their notorious behavior in Europe Stationed outside Tecnologico Sta dog handlers, machine gunners when Portugal scored and blew and armed police. No incidents

The Irish had almost as rough as afternoon as the English. Algeria tied the score in the 58th minute son said. "But there are still two with Djamel Zidane striking from just outside the penalty bor following a short free kick.

tion of drug usage with 62

percent and 54 percent, respec-

tively. That means more than

half of all Americans believe

that athletes on the country's

two most popular sports are

Timing is important here. The

poll was conducted last No-

vember and December, well

after the Pittsburgh drug trials

laundry was embarassingly

aired, but before the post-Super

the New England Patriots

Would a later survey have

increased pro football's

Seventy-three percent of

those polled favor compulsory

random drug tests for athletes

while only 14 percent opposed

favored the strongest form of

punishment, a ban for

There was a light side to the

survey, too. It inquired about

sports fantasy would be and

discovered that more men. 35-32

percent, would prefer to throw

the winning touchdown in the

Super Bowl than to get the

winning hit in the final game of

Bowl drug charges involving

which baseball's

using drugs.

Attitude toward athletes may fold house of cards

By Hal Bock The Associated Press

Perhaps the most frightening statistic uncovered in Sports Illustrated's comprehensive investigation of Americans and their attitudes about athletics is that 86 percent of the respondents believe professional athletes use illegal drugs

That is a devastating statis-

ultimately undermine this fra gile house of cards. For sports to succeed, fans must care about who wins and who loses. But why should they care if 86 percent of them believe the athletes are on heroin or cocaine, uppers or downers, or some combination

of these performance-altering illegal substances? Pollster Seymour Lieberman. who conducted the survey for SI, said his findings indicate "some erosion in the feeling that athletes are role models and heroes. We begin to see some chinks in the fans' affection (with sports). It remains to be seen if this turns to

That spells trouble. Within the drug section of the poll. Lieberman published some other interesting findings. One is that younger respondents were less concerned with the use of drugs by athletes than older people. But more young people than old — 93 percent in the 18-34 category compared to 64 percent of those over age 65 believe athletes are involved

The poll named pro football and baseball as America's most popular sports - no surprise

the World Series. It also found that more women than men. 15-8 percent. horse in the Kentucky Derby, and by 10-4 percent, to win the U.S. Open tennis tournament.

Then there was a tiny fraction among the women, 2 percent, who had perhaps the most interesting fantasy of all. They want to win the heavyweigh boxing championship.

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THE 30-MINUTE WONDERS

As you linger longer, admiring fresh seasonal fruits in the market and on farmstands, think about capturing nature's best for enjoyment over the months ahead. "But, I've never made jam before," you may admit. Or, you may think it's simply too much work and takes too much time. With today's no-cook freezer jam method, you don't need a lot of time or fancy equipment. Before you know it, you'll be stashing away fresh fruit jams in the freezer with your very own label!

Today, there isn't any guesswork about making no-cook jams because especially developed recipes are clear and concise. All you have to do is add commercial fruit pectin to the fruit mixture and spoon it into plastic freezer containers. Recipes for the no-cook jams in this collection call for specific pectins, either powdered or liquid. It's the pectin that gives a good "set" so that the jam "jams," so to speak. Because the natural pectin in fresh fruits decreases as fruit ripens, it's necessary to supplement it with commercial pectin.

Are you a rather hesitant newcomer to the world of jam making? Then, try your hand at either Strawberry-Peach Jam or Raspberry-Pear Jam. Each calls for only three or four ingredients, one of which is a relatively new light fruit pectin. This light pectin appeals to those who prefer a less-sweet spread. since recipes developed especially for its use require one-third less sugar than the regular powdered pectin.

Next, you might "graduate" to a tantalizing combination of four fresh fruits in a Fruit Cup Jam. Strawberries, pineapples, oranges and pears unite in a perfect blending of flavors in a jam that promises to make morning toast a gourmet treat. Regular light fruit pectin is used in the recipe. This long-term traditional powdered fruit pectin also has its own recipes. Keep in mind that the two powdered pectins - light and traditional - cannot be used interchangeably in recipes because of the difference in recipe sugar measurement.

As you move on with your jam-making adventure, you'll appreciate the convenience of using liquid fruit pectin that comes in pre-measured foil pouches. Peach-Blueberry Jam and Sweet Cherry-Orange Jam (the latter not shown in photo) call for addition of liquid fruit pectin to prepared fruit mixtures, followed by a quick three-minute stir. It's as simple as that!

Before launching a jam-making session, review these helpful

The Fruit

Use fully ripe fruit at room temperature. Wash just before

• Prepare fruit for one recipe at a time, even though you plan to prepare several recipes in succession.

 Do not use more fruit than is called for in the recipe. The Containers

 Use 1-pint freezer containers or 8-ounce jelly jams with tight-fitting lids. Wash, rinse with boiling water and drain; or, use automatic dishwasher with very hot rinse.

The Easy Process

 Never substitute one pectin for another because recipes are developed for a specific pectin.

· Do not reduce the sugar in a recipe. The amount specified in the recipe is needed to ensure correct results. Do not double recipes. Prepare in separate batches.

After preparing these jams and allowing them to stand 24 hours at room temperature, it's heartworming to know they can be kept in the freezer for up to 6 months. Once removed from the freezer, a jam will keep fresh in your refrigerator for up to 3 weeks.

Go ahead and be your creative self now. You'll discover how easy it is to expand your jam-making experience with seasonal fruits throughout the year.

STRAWBERRY-PEACH JAM

3-1/2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 pint fully ripe strawberries and 1-1/2 pounds fully ripe peaches)

3 cups (1-1/4 lb.) sugar 1 box light fruit pectin

cups; add to strawberries.

First prepare the fruit. Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 pint strawberries. Measures 2 cups into large bowl or pan. Peel, pit and grind or finely chop about 1-1/2 pounds peaches. Measure 1-1/2

Then make the jam. Measure sugar. Combine pectin with 1/4 cup of the sugar. Gradually add pectin mixture to fruit, stirring vigorously. Set aside for 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Gradually stir in sugar until dissolved. Ladle quickly into scalded containers, filling to within 1/2 inch of tops. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature overnight; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes 5 cups or about 6 (8-ounce) containers.



Create irresistible no-cook fresh fruit jams, so easy to prepare, so convenient to store in the freezer for enjoyment year round.

RASPBERRY-PEAR JAM

3-3/4 cups prepared fruit (about 3 pints fully ripe red raspberries and about 1-1/2 pound fully ripe pears)

3 cups (1-1/4 pounds) sugar 1 box light fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 3 pints red raspberries. Measure 2 cups into large bowl or pan. Peel, core and finely chop about 1-1/2 pounds pears. Measure 1-3/4 cups; add to raspberries. Add lemon juice.

Then make the Jam. Measure sugar. Combine pectin with 1/4 cup of the sugar. Gradually add pectin mixture to fruit, stirring vigorously. Set aside for 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Gradually stir in sugar until dissolved. Ladle quickly into scalded containers, filling to within 1/2 inch of tops. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature overnight; then store in freezer. Small amaounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes 5-1/2 cups or about 7 (8-ounce) containers.

FRUIT CUP JAM

2-1/2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 pint fully ripe strawberries, 1/4 medium ripe pineapple, 2 medium oranges and about 1/2-pound fully ripe pears) 4-1/2 cups (2 pounds) sugar

3/4 cup water 1 box fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Stem and thoroughly crush one layer at a time about 1 pint strawberries, measure 3/4 cup. Peel, core and finely chop or grind 1/4 medium pineapple; measure 3/4 cup. Peel and section 2 medium oranges; remove all membrane and seeds and crush thoroughly; measure 1/2 cup. Peel, core and finely chop or grind about 1/2 pound pears; measure 1/2 cup. Combine measured fruits in a large bowl or pan.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to a full boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers, filling to within 1/2 inch of tops. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 5-1/2 cups or about 7 (8-ounce) containers.

PEACH-BLUEBERRY JAM

1-3/4 cups prepared fruit (about 1/2 pint fully ripe blueberries and 1 pound fully ripe

4 cups (1-3/4 pounds) sugar

2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

1 pouch fruit pectin. First prepare the fruit. Finely chop or grind about 1/2 pint blueberries. Measure 1/2 cup into large bowl or pan. Peel, pit and finely chop or grind about 1 pound peaches. Measure 1-1/4 cups and add to blueberries.

Then make the Jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Add lemon juice to fruit pectin in small bowl. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A 'ew sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers, filling to within 1/2 inch of tops. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 4 cups or about 5 (8-ounce) containers.

SWEET CHERRY-ORANGE JAM

(NOT IN PHOTO)

1-3/4 cups prepared fruit (about 1-1/4 pounds fully ripe sweet cherries and 1 medium

orange) 4 cups (1-3/4 pounds) sugar 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice 1 pouch fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Pit and grind about 1-1/4 pounds sweet cherries. Measure 1-1/2 cups into large bowl or pan. Grate the rind from 1 orange, measure 1/2 teaspoon. Section orange, removing membrane; dice the sections and measure 1/4 cup. Add orange rinds and sections to cherries.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Add lemon juice to fruit pectin in small bowl. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers, filling to within 1/2 inch of tops. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 4-3/4 cups or about 6 (8-ounce) containers.

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50-and-over category. There were no entrants in the female youth. PRODUK-W-1 COMM

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captured by Coughlin Twenty-nine Keith Coughlin left masters and grandmasters

Berlin at the Manchester Country

Results — Rich Breed (W) def. Phil Fedorchok, 39-41; Brian Griffin (W) def. John Wynn, 36-47; Mike Griffith (W) def. Jason Neubaur, 41-44; Andy Boggini (M) def. Evan Scussell, 39-42; Wethersfield won medal point, 158-171. Fedorchok (M) def. Bob Messier, 41-43; Gien Carlson (BC) def. Wynn, 45-47; Neubaur (M) def. Jon Vedrano, 44-57; Boggini (M) def. Steve Hudak, 39-48; Manchester won medal point, 171-193.

categories A total In team scoring, the Silk City Striders were first, the Willimantie Athletic Club was second, and the Hartford Track Club third. The Striders' winning squad consisted of Mark Child, Randy Poulin, Ray

Parr and Phil Forzley. Top Twenty: Results — 1. Keith Coughlin 33:02, 2. John Carey 33:55, 3. Mark Child 34:10, 4. Peter Lafontaine 34:41, 5. Randy Poulin 35:00, 6. Raymond Parr 35:20, 7. Paul Moyer 35:20, 8. Richard Parr 35:42, 9. John Smith 35:53, 10. Philip Forziev 36:12, 11. Paul Hermes 36:22, 12. Donaid Allison 36:55, 13. John Honkins 37:09, 14. Curt Hirsch 37:12, 15. Laurence Purtell 37:48, 16. Robert Bloke 38:03, 17. Paul Toland 38:18, 18. Peter Howley 38:31, 19. Dan Studzinski 38:36, 20. Douglass Lavallee 38:41, 21. Karen Saunders 38:53.

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Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of June dents who are 60 or older Monday: Braised beef cubes.

rice. Mexican corn, wheat bread. Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken home-style baked beans, pumpernickel bread, tomatoes with okra and peppers, fresh fruit Wednesday: Baked fish with newburg sauce, cheddar-topped

potatoes, broccoli, rye bread, peach crisp. Thursday: Orange juice, American chop suey, green beans, Italian bread, vanilla pudding and pineap-

Friday: Cranberry juice, roast, turkey with gravy, cornbread stuffing, Oriental mixed vegetables, dinner roll, apricots,

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of June 9 through 13. The cool evening meal second.

Monday: Beef stew with biscuit. wax beans, salad, applesauce. Cold turkey sandwich, orange,

Tuesday: Beef roulades, rice pilaf, squash, salad, cake. Ham sandwich fresh fruit, milk Wednesday: Chicken a la king liflower, green beans, salad wich, fruit cocktail, milk. Thursday: Pot roast of beef with gravy, baked potato, zucchini, salad, pudding Egg salad sand-

wich, peaches, milk Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, mashed potatoes, carrots, salad, cookies, Cold roast beef sandwich, canned apri-

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be schools the week of June 9 through Monday: Hamburger on a roll

fries, mixed vegetables, sliced Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup. chips, chocolate cake. Wednesday: Meatball grinder.

ossed salad, apricot whip. Thursday: Tomato soup, sliced turkey and lettuce sandwich, potato chips, mixed fruit Friday: Tuna salad on a roll. macaroni salad, vegetable nibbles, chocolate pudding.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week o June 9 through 13: Monday: Juice. California grinder, chips, carrot sticks. Bav-

Tuesday: Grilled cheese, french ries, mixed vegetables, cookie Wednesday: Juice, chili dog, ootato salad, assorted desserts. cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruited gelatin with topping.

Coventry elementaries

The following lunches will be schools the week of June 9 through Monday: Cheeseburger, potato

puffs, chilled fruit. Tuesday: Tacos with beef and seasoned rice. Mexican corn. Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken noodles and gravy, cranberry

sauce, sweet potato, roll and Thursday: Assorted sand wiches, potato chips, vegetable Friday: Pizza or hot dog. tossed salad, assorted fruit

RHAM schools

served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of June 9 Monday: Chicken nuggets, po-

tato rounds, peas, blueberry Tuesday: Cheeseburger, chips, corn, applesauce. Wednesday: Fruit juice.

The following lunches will be

Thursday: French bread pizza. Friday: Fruit juice, tuna boat, macaroni salad, cole slaw, ice

Telephones in cars become commonplace

NEW YORK (AP) - In the not-so-distant future, telephones in air conditioners and stereo equip ment, notes Travel Agent

According to the international travel industry journal, this will be a special boon to traveling business men or women.

The publication reports that the cities with the greatest demand for rental cars with telephone equipment are Chicago, Philadelphia. Los Angeles and the Baltimore-Washington, D.C., area.



Herald photo by Pinto

Sue Chaloux of 66 Teresa Road holds her carrot cake. The recipe came from her mother-in-law. The cake is topped with a rich frosting and broken walnuts.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Chaloux family carrot cake is a real company-pleaser

Susan Chaloux makes a moist carrot cake for company and her "It keeps well," she said. She got the recipe from her mother-in-law. Murial Chaloux of Glastonbury She got it from her mother-in-law The Chaloux family doesn't like

a lot of frosting, so she serves the cake plain for them. She and her husband. Alan. have two children: Robert, 18, and Lisa, 14. She is a real estate agent for D. W. Fish Realty Co. She doesn't

enjoys baking For guests. Chaloux puts walnuts on the frosting on carrot cake not only for flavor and a change of texture, but to hide cake crumbs which often appear on the frosting "The worst part is grating a those carrots," she said. Otherwise the recipe is easy. Here is her carrot cake and some

Carrot cake

2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 11/2 teaspoons baking soda I teaspoon cinnamon 2 cups sugar 2 cups grated carrots

Supermarket Shopper

incapple Sift all dry ingredients together. In another bowl, beat eggs and add

sugar and oil. Add flour mixture pineapple, carrots and nuts. Reat. Frosting

1/r cup butter or margarine 1 teaspoon vanilla

Vegetable soup

ounces cream cheese h box confectioner's sugar Let butter or margarine soften at dients until well blended.

2 tablespoons oil 4 cup fresh mushrooms cup lean pork 6 cups canned chicken broth 1/2 cup canned bamboo shoots celery stalk

i tablespoon soy sauce 2 cups chopped spinach /t teaspoon ginger Slice mushrooms and cut pork into small pieces. Put mushrooms and pork in hot oil and fry for five minutes. Add stock, bring to a boil Peel and cut carrots into thin strips and slice celery into thin pieces Add vegetables and soy sauce to stock. Simmer for 5 minutes. Add spinach and ginger just before

1 can (81/2 ounces) crushed before serving, do not add spinach and ginger until almost ready to Spinach should be just

> Crab-stuffed chicken 4 large chicken breasts.

pieces) 1/4 cup flour 1/4 cup milk 4 cup chicken broth One-third cup white vermou 1/4 cup chopped onions (71/4-ounce) can crabmes

1/2 cup crushed saltines 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped Dash pepper I cup shredded Swiss cheese Melt 3 tablespoons butter. Blend

with flour. Add milk, chicken broth and wine all at once. Stir until it hickens and set aside. Cook onions in 1 tablespoon butter. Stir in crabmeat, mushrooms, crackers, parsley salt and pepper. Stir in 2 ablespoons of sauce. Haive, bone skin and pound chicken. On each chicken piece put 1/4 cup of the mixture and fold seam side down into baking pan. Pour remaining sauce on top. Bake covered for an hour. Uncover and sprinkle with cheese and paprika.

Microwaves handy not just for food

The microwave in your the most versatile pieces o equipment can help you to prepare meals heat in seconds or defrost in re-

arranged in an attractive straw

· Keep your microwave oven

basket and heated ready for

window cleaner. For stains from

package dyes or tomato products

clean with a non-abrasive liquid

cleaner, but never with oven

cleaners, unless your microwave

has an uncoated stainless steel

· To loosen tough spatters.

place one cup of water in the oven.

minutes, or until boiling. Leave the

microwaving, but please note: a

dried for 24 hours before leaving in

Vegetable coating sprays may

be used on roasting racks or bacon

racks before placing meat on

them. It is much easier to clean the

When defrosting a roast

check to be sure that the center is

defrosted before microwaving.

center of the roast. If it goes

through easily to the other side, the

· Meat seasonings (which are

very expensive) can be used

sparingly. Because microwave

cooking tends to heighten flavors.

called for in most recipes. Save the

rest for later use, or make a double

as broccoli and chopped spinach)

stand a box in a 4-cup glass

will drain from the box as it

microwaves. This nutritious liquid

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you need only half the amount

roast is defrosted.

batch and freeze one.

rack after use if spray is applied

with a paper towel

microwave

serving to your guests.

Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

microwave fresh green beans There are many other things that Leave a small opening at one can be done in the microwave if you just have a little. "Know How." Perhaps you can put some serving bowl. Stir midway through of these ideas to work for you. cooking. Be sure to open the bas carefully to avoid steam burns. Resurrect ball point pens that . To replace the metal tie fo no longer write. Use this procedure for a one-piece plastic ball point oven roasting bags used for pen or plastic ink tube that can be microwave cooking, use a piece of

removed from a refillable pen. The small amount of metal in the • To tie together the legs of a chicken or turkey for roasting in a writing tip causes no problem. Wrap the plastic pen or ink tube microwave, or to secure the wings, in a piece of plastic wrap, which dental floss has one big plus - i oven. Place 1/2 cup of water in a never disappears from the kitcher 1-cup glass measure. Lay wrapped when you need it like scissors and pen or tube across the top of the string may do. cup. Microwave on high for 20 to 30 · Microwave citrus fruits (such seconds. Scribble on scratch paper

as Irmons and oranges) on high for to activate the ink flow. 30 seconds to increase the yield of · Warm dinner plates in the microwave oven. Sprinkle each To plump overly dry raisins

plate with water and stack up. and prunes or other dried or candied fruit, add approximately Microwave on high for 1 minute per plate. Food will stay warm ablespoon of water to 1 cup of dried fruit and cover with plastic · Steamed towels are nice after wrap. Microwave on high for 30 to 60 seconds. Allow to stand covered a messy finger food meal. Moisten ally. Microwave on high for 20 to 30 seconds per towel. Towels can be

· To soften cream cheese when combining with other ingredients. unwrap package and place cheese n a bowl. For a 3-ounce package, icrowave 50% (medium) power for 45 to 60 seconds. For an-8 ounce package, microwave at 50% (meum) for 11/2 to 13/4 minutes.

 Bring refrigerated cheese to room temperature for optimum flavor. For a 4-ounce amount of hard cheese (such as sharp Ched dar) microwave at 30% for 1 to 19 minutes. For 4 ounces of soft on 30% (medium low) for 35 to 45 seconds. Cheese will continue to soften after microwaving due to carry-over cooking. Do not micro wave too long, as cheese will melt · Use your microwave oven to soften foods quickly that should be

door closed 5 minutes. Steam will loosen spatters. Wipe the inside out · Wooden spoons can be left in utensils for a few minutes while of a spreadable consistency (such s frostings, cheese spreads, garrecently washed wooden spoon will ic butter, etc.) Microwave on 30% become extremely hot due to (medium-low) for 30 seconds (retained water. Be sure the spoon ess, depending upon the amount to

• To thaw non-dairy whiched topping, microwave an 8-ounce (medium-low) power. Increase for larger amounts.

make it easier for scooping. For one half gallon, microwave on 30% n-low) for 2 to 3 minutes · Soften hard brown sugar l placing sugar in plastic bag and tying with dental floss. Microwave depending upon the amount to be

. Shell nuts more easily. Place 2 cups of pecans, walnuts, hazel nuts or Brazil nuts in a 4 cup glass measure. Add one cup of water and microwave on high for 4 to 1 To microwave frozen vegetaminutes. This will help you to ge bles containing excess liquid (such perfect nut halves for garnishing wrapping in a moist paper tow and microwaving. For 6 tortillas nicrowave on high for 45 seconds. • To freshen stale crackers or chips place them on paper toweling and microwave on high for 30 to 60 • Use a plastic bag (either seconds. As they cool they will zip-lock or meal sealing type) to regain their crispness.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

Refund hunter is unable to cash in shudder when I see infants dan-Clip 'n' File Refunds

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate DEAR MARTIN: I am a coupon

user, and I also like to receive refunds from the manufacturers. But I have a problem when comes time to cash the refund checks. When I try to cash them at the grocery store, the people there tell me to take them to a bank where I have an account. That doesn't help me at all, since. I don't have an account at any bank. Where can I cash these

G.R. from E. Chicago, Ind. DEAR G.R.: Take the store manager aside and explain your problem. Also tell him that these refund checks are from the products you have purchased in his store and show him a few of the

He should recognize that these checks are drawn on the major fulfillment houses used by the national brands. And since the checks are in small amounts, he runs little or no risk in cashing them. Impress on him that cashing the checks is important to you, and tell him that one reason you shop at his store is because of thoughtful

DEAR MARTIN: I resent having to dodge children who are running wild in the aisles when I am shopping in the supermarket: I

ping carts; and my nerves begin to rattle when I'm forced to to follow me from aisle to aisle When you have written about discussed the idea of "No Candy" checkout aisles. I have been surprised you did not suggest that mothers leave their children home. I am the mother of two teenage boys, and I rarely took them to the store, except as a treat I believe this is the best solution. It is certainly far better than sug-

children's safety, and who want to shop without distractions, should Peg Fox. Perhville, Pa.

in order to accommodate the

DEAR PEG: I agree with you about leaving children home - at least until they are old enough to are old enough to behave well. however, shopping becomes an important learning experience. Unfortunately, many parents with small children have no one dread shopping with their toddlers even more than you dread having to observe them from a distance.

But they have no choice.

Beverages (File No. 8) equired refund form and three Clip out this file and keep it Universal Product Code symbols from 250-milliliter pack-

with similar cash-off coupons beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example, Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers These offers require refund TANG Offer from General

Foods Corp. Receive two 50cent coupons good toward the purchase of any Tang or Sugar Free Tang. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from any size Tang or Sugar Free Tang. Expires July 31, 1986. HI-C \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and 18 Universal Product Code sym bols cut from the side panel on my individual unit of Hi-C in the

Expires July 1 1986

or 12- or 6-ounce frozen can Tree Drink Box, along with the cash-register receipt (s) with Top Apple Juice. Send the required refund form and the e purchase price(s) circled. Universal Product Codes from OCEAN SPRAY Cranberries. any three Regular or Natural Inc Offer. Receive four 25-cent 64-ounce, 6-ounce six-pack, 750coupons, each good on your next milliliter three-pack or 12-ounce or 16-ounce frozen can Tree Top Liquid Concentrate. Send the Apple Juice. Expires July 30.

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Advice

3-year-old should be allowed to attend grandma's funeral

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

ABBY: My have much longer to live. I am struggling to find the answer to this question and hope you can

haps a reader who has had to deal developed for her age. She says she becomes frightened during the with it can be of help.) Should I let my 3-year-old son attend the night so she goes into her brother's eral when the time comes? He bedroom and crawls into bed with is very close to his grandma. He spends a lot of time with her now because I go there daily to help out I've noticed a much closer bond

concerned. My husband says he hugs and kisses - and now she sees nothing wrong in this and doesn't "know" him becomes angry when I mention it. Should I take him to her funeral CONCERNED MOTHER to say goodbye, or should I protect him from the pain?

DEAR MOTHER'S LOVE: Let your son attend his grandma's funeral and explain that her life on earth has ended. Children need to know that all life ends in death it's a fact of life. If they know the truth, they will not fear it. Give your son a chance to bid a final farewell to Grandma; it will make

A MOTHER'S LOVE

understanding why Grandma doesn't respond when he gives her

DEAR ABBY: At what age should a sister and brother cease sleeping together? Our son is a little more than five years older

her death easier for him to accept

mas. Do you want to hear a better

A few years ago, while visiting some relatives in Napa Valley, Calif., I placed a long-distance telephone call to my husband in Newark. Del., and the operator asked me if Delaware was in the United States - or was it a foreign country! I assured her that Dela ware was part of the United States - or at least it was when I had lef

Later, on the same trip, I was in a restaurant with a cousin when a Delaware said "Oh I know where Delaware is — it's near Copenha gen!" (I nearly landed on the loor.) My cousin was so amused between these two than with the she now refers to my state as Abby, don't the teachers

California teach geography? SUE FROM DELAWARE DEAR SUE: The teachers in

California do teach geography but not all the students learn. CONFIDENTIAL TO G. IN ST. LOUIS: "What we have once

enjoyed, we can never lose; all that

we love deeply becomes a part of

to be concerned, you should be. 'us." (Helen Keller) (Every teenager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet. mail tells me that there is far more send your name and address 'experimenting" among preteen siblings than most parents realize. clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long. DEAR ABBY: This is for "Henry from Freeport," who was astonished at how little most envelope to: Dear Abby. Teen Booklet. P.O. Box 38923, Holly-

with and without depression

Xanax is not an antidepressant.

The drug can cause many sid

effects, including drowsiness

headache, confusion, insomnia,

intestinal upset and palpitations.

You are taking a small dose (one

pill daily), so you might ask your

doctor to discontinue it or try you

specifically designed for the treat-

ment of depression. Perhaps your

psychiatrist believes that his or

often. Will I always have it?

DEAR READER: If the radia-

radiation burns, the diarrhea is

probably a permanent conse-

doctor about this, since there are

DIGESTIVE GAS tells what

candle-wax spots, safety pins to

mark torn seams and missing

these items are accessible for such

I'm ready for a quick pedicure.

from tangling by separating them

All the hangers in my closet face

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar

(\$1) if she uses your favorite

column. Write POLLY'S POIN

seasonal changes and looks neater

my dresser drawer.

buttons for easy location at meno

causes this common problem -

Drugs can control dizziness

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

COLUMBUS, GA.

DEAR CONCERNED: You do

not say how old these children are.

but a well-developed girl of any age

should not be sleeping with her

If you suspect you have reasons

Quit speculating, and initiate some

candid conversations with your

daughter and your son, too. My

older brother.

DEAR DR GOTT: After tests were done my neurologist told me I had benign posi-

and that I'd get over it in one or two years. time to go around so dizzy

you can hardly walk. I take two Zantac and 12 sodium bicarbonate pills a day (for kidney stones). Is there anything else I can do?

DEAR READER: Benign positional vertigo is a self-limited experience temporary, often violent episodes of spinning and ratus (balance mechanism) of one or both ears, possibly caused by a to head position - that is, it will flare up when you are lying down out may disappear when you sit up There are medicines, such as Antivert, that you can take to

control your dizziness until the DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it true that one can get arthritis in the heart or

DEAR READER: No Arthritis. by definition, affects only the joints. However, certain forms of nflammatory arthritis, notably rheumatoid arthritis, are associated with abnormal substances other organs - as well as joints can be affected by the disease. For example, rheumatoid lung is a medical condition sometimes seen

in arthritis sufferers; lupus can DEAR DR. GOTT: More than a many causes of diarrhea and the year ago. I saw a psychiatrist who gave me a treatment of Xanax. I'm now down to one pill a day, but am still depressed. My family wants

Xanax have any bad side effects? tranquilizer, is recommended by the manufacturer for use in

Pointers

Polly Fisher

45201. Be sure to include the title

DEAR POLLY: This morning

wrapped it around a quart can

DEAR POLLY: I have attached

to my ironing board a plastic pouch

containing scissors, iron-on

patches, a blotter for grease and TERS in care of this newspaper

filled with hot water. In no time the

bandage was dry and ready to use

my Ace bandage was soiled, so

washed it. Since I needed it again. I

and how you can manage it. For your copy, send \$1 and your name Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to short-term anxiety disorders, both mention the title.

Roll eggs to center the yolks

possible to cook eggs so the yolk is perfectly cenwhite? This would make tractive slices. MRS. C.P.



DEAR MRS C.P.: Try this: Before cooking the eggs, roll each horizontally on the ter three or four times. Ther cook them immediately. Centrifugal force is supposed to center the

yolks in the white - and it seems to I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Kitchen Tricks"

which includes handy hints such as this to make your cooking chores copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POIN-

Thoughts

the first man to cross the Niagara Falls on a tightrope, according to ness Book of World Records. They say that Blondin not only could walk across, but he could push a wheelbarrow across

with a sandbag in it.

The great Charles Blondin was Many raised their hands as the crowd cheered and said, "We believe you can do it, Blondin! You

are the greatest!" He looked at one man with his hand raised and said, "I want you to be that man." Well, wouldn't you know. That fellow slipped his hand After crossing once with the down quickly and sheepishly hi wheelbarrow, he spoke to the cheering crowd and asked them he believed with his head, but he how many thought he could push a was not willing to trust Blondin

That's the way a lot of people are when it comes to Jesus Christ. called Jesus, but they are not willing to trust Him alone for by grace are ye saved through

> Pastor Mark D. Eddy Harvest Time Baptist Church

MHS blood drive nets 81 pints

lood Bank. There were 54 persons donating for the first time. Several students performed as lay volunteers under the supervision of Marion Hill and a few adult volunteers sent by the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross

Persons appearing to donate were:
Leanne M. Adams, Susan C. Allen,
James D. Atwell, John Avery, Michelle
L. Baker, Tammy J. Baker, Salley F.
Balukas, Klone L. Barber, Laura A.
Barbleri, Cynthia M. Barlow, Donna L.
Berger

Bottomiev, Diana L. Brasseli, Michele L. Brock, David J. Brysgel, Teresa A. Burnett, Marilyn P. Covanno, Beth Ann Churchill, Karen E. Coogan, Amy L. Carnwalison, Ronald R. Caurnoyer, Jeanne Crosby, Joseph A. Demers, Karen B. Dieterie (reached 1 gallon), Michelle M. DiGregoria, Francine M. Feabert, Charles S. Edson, Eric L. Farno, Calvin D. Fish, Mary Ann Floridia, David A. Fox, Kimerely Friday, Deborah L. Gallo, Todd M. Grossman, Donna M. Hewett, Martin L. Higly, Tom D. Janenda, Andrea L. Jeter, Guy Keller, Michael L. Koblect, Traci A. Kosok, Carolynn R. Lindley, P. Mary,

About Town

Alzheimer group meets tonight The Alzheimer Family and Caregivers Support Group will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Conference Room 1, Mental Health Building, Manchester

Memorial Hospital. Enter from Guard Street. Tag, bake sale set for Saturday The Latvian Lutheran Church, 21 Garden St., will hold a tag and bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. Traditional baked goods, antiques, attic reasures, plants, clothing and other items will be on

Class celebrates 65th at Colony

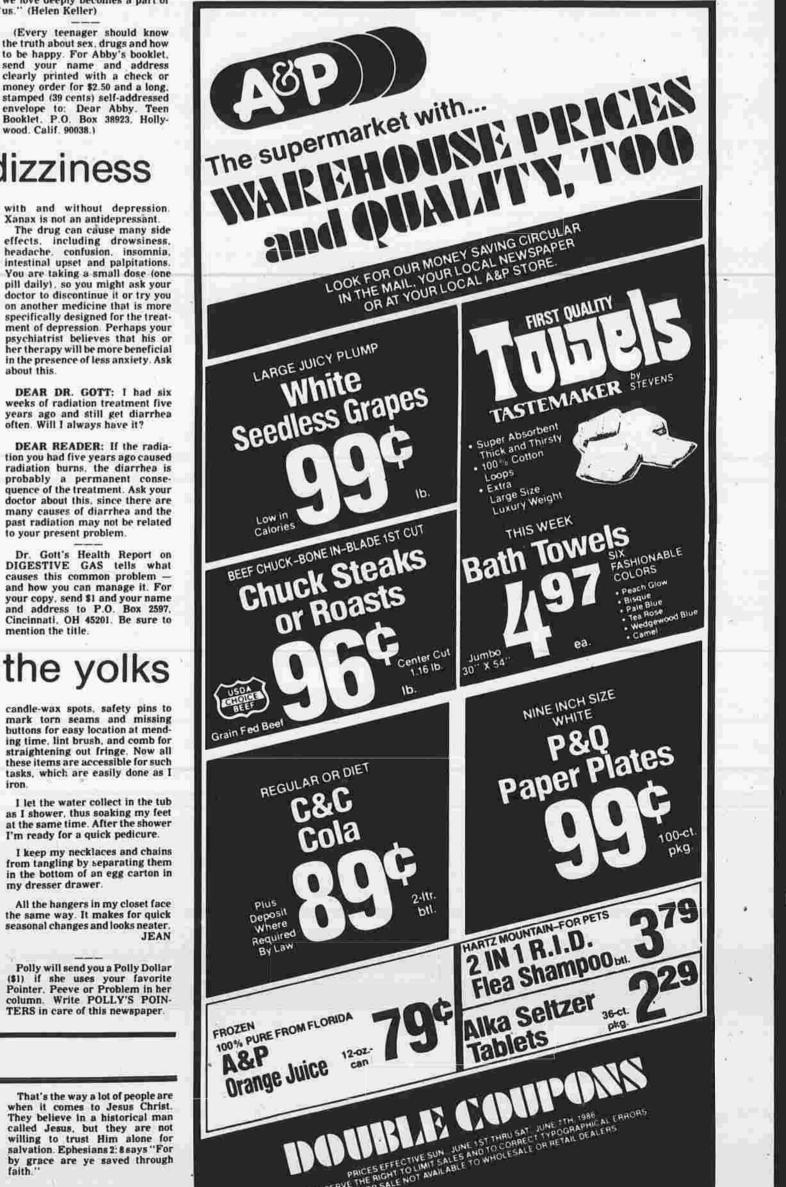
Manchester High School, Class of 1921, will have a reunion dinner June 29 at the Colony in Vernon. A social hour will be at 1 p.m. in the Connecticut Room before the 2 p.m. dinner. For more information

contact Marjorie McMenemy, 28 Marble St., 649-7381 AARP sees O'Nelli home

The American Association of Retired Persons Manchester Green Chapter 2399, will visit the boyhood home of Eugene O'Neill in Waterford on June 23. Lunch will be a buffet at the Floodtide Restaurant in Mystic. There will be a stop at the Coast Guard Academy. The cost of the trip is \$25.50. The bus will leave Community Baptist Church at 8: 30 a.m. and will return at 5 p.m. Tour coordinator is Jeanne Roarke.

Agency shows 'Educating Rita'

"Educating Rita," a comedy starring Michael Caine and Julie Walters, will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. It is part of a free film series. For more information, call 646-0711.



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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Activities that stimulate you both mentally and observable will even to hydrothes your 60 Peruvian plant physically will serve to brighten your outlook today. Tennis, anyone?
LIERA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be timid about standing up for your rights today. Just because the other guy has a bigger mouth doesn't make him an authority. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone scontrio (oct. 24-Nev. 22) Someone you'll talk to today will give you an inspiring idea. File it away for future reference because you'll put it to good use. SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Where your work or career is concerned, extra effort will now yield extra dividends. Don't be reluctant to do a bit more.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Outside interests will place heavy demands on you today. But you won't mind, because they'll all be fun ways to keep busy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be assertive today in a situation where you have to protect your material interests. You can do it properly without alienating by CONNIE WIENER associates. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't waste a lot of time today wondering if your ideas will work. Put them into action. If

Canada's continental climate, gen-erally temperate, can vary from freezing cold to blistering heat. The low-to-high variation is well beyond

you make a mistake, deal with it later

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz FALL OFF OF TREES









YOUR HUSBAND-OF-THE-YEAR

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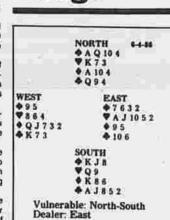




I WISH MY TREE LINE EXTENDED FARTHER NORTH ... I'M BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE JOE GARAGIOLA.







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Dbl. 3 NT

By James Jacoby

Fancy

footwork

When East played the 10 of hearts again squeezing West in the minor on the opening lead, declarer played suits. the nine. He was certain that West's

take enough hearts to set the contract. But East, onto declarer's strategy, led a low heart back at trick two. Now declarer showed his mettle. He overtool his queen of hearts with dummy's king Modern bidding is far from perfect. When West overcalled with one diamond, North's negative double said, "Bid something, partner, I'll let you know later whether I have a good hand." That call allowed East to stick in a one-heart bid. Expecting partner to have length and strength in hearts for that negative double, South bid one no-trump. North quickly raised to three, and now declarer had his work cut of the see and run spades. would win his club ace and run spades

king as well as five diamonds. If he took the first heart, West would simply play another when he won the clubking, and the defenders would quickly

Svalbard is a group of mountainous islands in the Artic Ocean with a population that varies seasonally from 1,500 to 3,000.

Wednesday TV

6:00PM (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) News Three's Com (1) (3) Hart to Hart

11) (20) Gimme a Bresi iii Knot's Landing

[DIS] MOVIE: "Snowbell Express" A nice-guy from the East inherits a dilapi-dated resort some 10,000 feet up in the Rockies. Dean Jones, Nancy Olson, Herry Morgan. 1972. Reted G. [HBO] MOVIE: '9 to 5' Three frustrated ladies take matters into their own hands against their chauvinistic boss. Jane Fonds, Dolly Parton, Lily Tornlin, 1980. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Thirty Nine Steps' An innocent man becomes involved in

[USA] USA Certoon Express 6:30PM (One Day at a Time

10 Too Close for Comfort 22 39 NBC Nightly News 24 Nightly Business Repor ABC News (61) Harper Valley [CNN] Showbiz Today [MAX] MOVIE: 'Rechel and the Stranger' A man's love for his wife is aroused when a stranger visits their home. William Holden, Loretta Young, Robert Mitchum.

7:00PM (3) CBS News (8) (20 (30 M*A*S*H (1) ABC News (\$100,000 Pyramic MacNeil-Lahrer New 3 Billy Graham Greater Wa Crusade 40 Newlywed Gam

Mightly Business Rep (61) Matt Houston [CNN] Moneyline [USA] Radio 1990 7:30PM (1) PM Magazi (5) All in the Family Wheel of Fortune Major League Basebati
Mets at San Diego 20 Barney Miller

Wild, Wild World of Animal [CNN] Crossfire [TMC] MOVIE: 'Another Country' An [USA] Wild World of Animals 7:35PM [DIS] Mousterplace Theater

8:00PM (3) West 57th Spearfield's Doughter Part 3 of 3 A female reporter struggles for power in the world of international journalism. (2 hrs.) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver is injected with a deadly serum as he attempts to retrieve a list of terrorists on pirated microfilm. (60 min.) (R).

10:40PM (DIS) Laural and Hardy 11:00PM (3) (B) (20 (30) (40) News McCloud

ther enlists the help of a con man when Mark is tricked into selling his soul to Sa-tan. (60 min.) (R). (2) (5) Smithsonian World (CC) Host David McCullough tours Little Bighorn, re-views Philadelphia s U.S. centennial expo-sition and explores the life and work of 19th century American painter/scientist Thomas Eakins. (60 min.) (R).

(S) MOVIE: 'Riot' A convict who imitates a prison guard is taken to the isolation block, where he reluctantly becomes involved in a riot. Jim Brown, Gene Hackman. 1968. (1) Novela: Cristal MOVIE: 'The Longest Day' Part 1 of 2 The story of Allied invasion of Normandy during World Wer II. Richard Burton, John Wayne, Henry Fonda. 1962.

[CNN] Prime News [DIS] Edison Twins [ESPN] College Baseball: 1986 World Series From Omaha, NE. (3 hrs., 30 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: The Muppets Take Manhettan' (CC) While Kermit and company try to take their college variety show to Broadway, Miss Piggy's jealousy of a friendly weitress threatens her wedding plans for the frog. Voices of Jim Henson, Frank Oz. 1984. Reted G.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Fletch' (CC) Police cor-ruption and drug trafficking are encoun-tered by a newspaper reporter working un-dercover. Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baker, Tim Metheson. 1985. Reted PG. [USA] THT 8:30PM [DIS] Danger Bay

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: "Here at Large"
An out-of-work actor, wearing a Captain
Averager contume for a film promotion,
foils a robbery and becomes an overright
celebrity. John Ritter, Anne Archer, Kevin
McCarthy. 1979. (R).

Generation success HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The summer movie releases will in-clude a number of films starring or

featuring second generation movie and TV actors, including "The Wraith" with five famous screen Appearing in "The Wraith" are Charlie Sheen, son of Martin; Griffin O'Neal, son of Ryan; Nick Cassavetes, son of John, and a pair of brothers of established celebrities - Clint Howard, brother of

Ron, and Randy Quaid, brother of Other second generation stars appearing in films this summer: · Mark Harmon, son of actress Elyse Knox, in "Let's Get Harry."

• Isabella Rossellini, Ingrid
Bergman's daughter, in "Blue David Carradine, son of John,

in "Jade Jungle." In 1936, Bruno Hauptmann died in the electric chair at Trenton, N.J., for the kidnap-murder of the infant son of aviator Charles Lindbergh.



SPECIAL

David Hartman discovers that San Francisco, with its many ways to get around, is a tranvid Hartman ... There's Gotta Be a Better Way," airing WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4 on

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight (A) Hardcastle and McCormick (CC)
While Hardcastle searches for a Beverly
Hills murder suspect, his new housekeeper 11:45PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Raw Cour age. Three long-distance runners challenge themselves to a run through the wild (2) (30 Blacke's Megic Alex and Leonard investigate a murder in which both the body and street where the murder occurred seem to have disappeared. (60

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Caddyshack' A young Recetrack The everyday occurrences at New York's Belmont Race Trackers explored. (2 hrs.)
 Novela: El Engano caddy working at an exclusive country club encounters several bizarre characters win a college scholarship. Chevy Chase Ted Knight, Rodney Dangerfield. 1980. Rated R. 12:00AM (Dynasty

(CNN) Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Heartland' A widow takes her daughter across the prairies of the American wilderness. Rip Torn, Con-chata Ferrell, Lilia Skala. 1981. Rated PG. 9 Hawaii Five-0 (11) Star Trek [TMC] MOVIE: 'Once Upon a Time in America' (CC) Childhood friends rise to the top of the underworld. Robert DeNiro, James Woods, Elizabeth McGovern (18) The Untouchable (20) MOVIE: 'Black Fury' A simple Pennsylvania coalminer is driven to desperate action by the corruption of the mine own-ers. Paul Muni, William Gargan, Akim Tam **IUSAl Pro Boxing** (39) Hogan's Heroes 10:00PM (1) News (40) Barney Miller (3) (40) David Hartman...There's Gotta be a Better Way (CC) Host David Hartman

(11) Independent Network News

counsels a childless couple and Morrison and Chandler clash. (60 min.) (R)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Alamo Bay' A small Texas fishing community is torn by bigotry when refugees arrive from Vietnam. Ed Harris, Amy Madigan. 1984. Rated R.

18 Mission: Impossible

11) Noveta: Amo y Senor

Black Sheep Squadron

(CNN) CNN Evening News

10:15PM (1) Kiner's Korner

10:30PM (1) (1) News

30 Dick Van Dyke

11 Barney Miller

14 Avengers

30 M*A*S*H

30 Odd Couple.

(61) Comedy Break [CNN] Newsnight examines the problems found in everyday life. (60 min.) [ESPN] French Open Daily Recap [USA] Edge of Night 12:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker Hooker at-(22) (50) St. Elsewhere An amnesic patient is mistaken for a prominent review-board chairman, the new head of obstetrics

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Tom Hanks, Mickey Mantle and 'fugitive guy' Chris Elliott. (60 min.) (R), In Stereo

[ESPN] Bowling: PBA Showboat Sen for's Classic From Las Vegas. NV. (2 hrs. **[USA]** That Girl :00AM (5) Get Smart

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Seduction' A TV newscaster is pursued by a deranged photographer whose obsessive devotion turns the wornan's life into a nightmare. Morgan Fairchild, Andrew Stevens, Michael Sarrazin, 1982. Rated R. Joe Franklin Show (1) Comedy Break (18) Comedy Tonight [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Scheme of Things [TMC] MOVIE: 'Joy of Sex' Two teen-

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57 SCTV Network (61) Abbott and Costello [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet 11:30PM (Dynasty (8) ABC News Nightline 9 Bizarre

22 30 Tonight Show Guest host Garry Shandling welcomes comedienne Victoria Jackson: (60 min.) In Stereo (3) Hogan's Heroes 57) Portrait of a Terrorist (1) McHale's Navy [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Now You See Him, Now You Don't' A pair of college students use the secret of invisibility to raise money for their school. Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn, 1972. Rated G.

[ESPN] SportsCenter

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Jillison 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 Ho (PG-13) 7:10, 9:20.

WINDSOR Plaza — Legend (PG) 7:15.

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1:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Children of the Corn' Adults are sacrificed as teerlege cult members worship the god of corn. Pe-ter Horton, Linda Hamilton. 1984. Rated R. 1:30AM (Love Lucy (11) Independent Network News [CNN] Newsnight Update [MAX] MOVIE: 'Android' An almosthuman android, working as an assistant to a mad scientist, learns he is about to be put

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: The Court Mar-tial of Billy Mitchell' A man fights too hard for what he feels is the truth. Gary Cooper, Ralph Bellamy, Rod Steiger. 1955. MOVIE: 'Springfield Rifle' A court-martialed Army major goes undercover to unmask the head of an outlaw band steal-ing Army rifles. Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thax-ter, David Brian. 1952.

(11) Start of Something Big [USA] MOVIE: 'Barbarella' A woman's innocence is lost in space when she's introduced to a series of psychedelic, techno-sex pleasures. Jane Fonda, David Hemmings, Ugo Tognazzi. 1968. 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM 3 CBS News Nightwatch 2:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'As Summers Die' (CC) A lawyer with a passion for justice goes up against a powerful fa-

mily trying to seize property belonging to a poor black woman. Scott Glenn, Jamie Lee Curtis, Bette Davis. 1986. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Westerner' A man learns that out West he must be quick on the draw or else. Tim McCoy. 1935. 3:00AM (11) Emergency

[CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] College Baseball: 1986 World Series From Omaha, NE. (3 hrs.) (R). [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Thirty Nine Steps'
An innocent man becomes involved in murder and an ingenious spy plot. Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll, Godfrey Tearle. 1935.

4:00AM (1) Joe Franklin Show (11) Kung Fu [CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] MOVIE: 'Handle With Care' Several offbrat citizens of a small town are linked by their obsession with CB radio. Paul LeMat, Candy Clark, Charles Napier.

4:19AM (5) Get Smart 4:30AM [HBO] MOVIE: '9 to 5' Three frustrated ladies take matters into their own hands against their chauvinistic boss. Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton, Lily Tomlin. 1980 Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Secret Honor' A crazed former President decides to tape the real secrets behind Watergate. Philip Baker Hall 1984 4:40AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Fletch' (CC)
Police corruption and drug trafficking are
encountered by a newspaper reporter

Cinemo City — A Room With a View 7:30, 9:55. — Letter to Brezhnev (R) 7:20, 9:30. — Short Circuit (PG) 7:10, 9:40. — Bilss (R) 7, 9:15.

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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Hannoh
and Her Sisters (PG-13) 7:30.

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Murphy's Law (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Jo Jo
Dancer. Your Life is Colling (R) 1:15.
3:20, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. — Dream Lover
(R) 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10. — Cobra
(R) 1:20, 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, 5, 7:10, 9:40. — Top
Gun (PG) 12:45, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:45. —
Demons (R) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:50, 9:50.

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MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Police Academy
3: Back in Troining (PG) 7:15, 9:15. —
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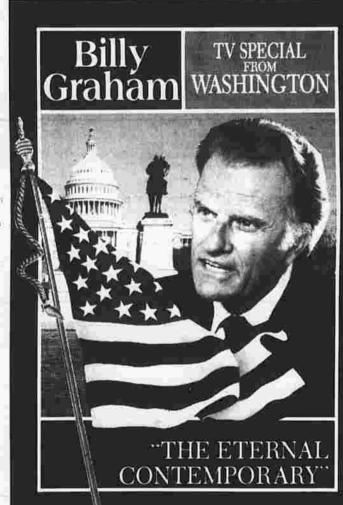
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'Me, too, Dad

Peter J. Lukasewski Jr. impatiently waits his turn to try on his father's mortarboard, as his brother, 2-year-old Andrew Lukasewski, gets first crack. Peter J. Lukasewski earned his master's degree in business administration recently at the University of Hartford. He, his wife, Carol, and their children live at 109 Autumn St.



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Tuesday, Reagan said he will no

allow budget cuts in "Star Wars,"

the MX missile or three othe

elements of his program to acquir

"The security and peace of the

world depend on the credibility of

prodding lawmakers to choose

between deterring nuclear aggress

military advances "hostage to

short-term budget issues that

reduce and delay them at every

"Having come this far, we must

not falter now," Reagan warned.

will be gone in the twinkling of an

new strategic wear

U.S./World In Brief

WASHINGTON — The walkout against American Telephone & relegraph Co. is costing the international communications giant \$50 million a day in lost revenues, said the striking

As the strike entered its fourth day, top negotiators for the company and the union held informal morning and afternoon meetings Tuesday, but recessed for the night without announcement. The full negotiating committees did not meet. Either side could initiate another meeting, AT&T said. The informal meetings involved Robert Livingston, AT&T's chief of labor relations, and John Carroll, the top union negotiator. Although AT&T had no comment on the talks, uni spokeswoman Francine Zucker said, "At this point, overall, no substantial progress has been made on the critical issues.'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Leftist rebels have accepted

came Sunday during his state of the nation address. He previously had resisted rebel calls to renew the talks after the first two rounds in October and November 1984 - one in rebel-held La Palma and the other in a town under government

Bay State clears sale of Tylenol

store to again sell the pain killer Tylenol, ruling a bottle found to contain a small amount of an antibiotic powder was an isolated

The state Health Department issued clearance Tuesday the

Regular-Strength Tylenol tablets stocked at the store, she said. "We do feel it was an isolated incident and no further action is planned at the state level," said Health Department spokeswoman Gail Jackson.

Inter-Moslem fighting wracks Beirut

Beirut today, a day after Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen stormed a Sunni Moslem stronghold in fierce fighting that left 25 people dead and more than 125 wounded, police said. As the rival Moslem militias battled, sporadic fighting between Amal militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas continu in south Beirut refugee camps for the ninth straight day. At least 73 people have been killed and 391 others wounded in battles for control of the Palestinian camps, police said. Amal has been trying to prevent the Palestinians from stablishing exclusive control in the areas around their camps as they did before the Israeli invasion of June 1982.

U.S. lawmakers meet with contras

PANAMA CITY, Panama - Thirteen members of Congress whose votes are seen as pivotal in the debate over contra aid traveled to Panama for talks today capping a fact-finding tour that included meetings with Nicaraguan rebel leaders.

The U.S. lawmakers were scheduled to meet today with Panamanian President Eric Arturo Delvalle before returning to Washington, a Panamanian government spokesman said. The 13-member House delegation left Honduras for Panama late Tuesday after holding private talks with Honduran President Jose Azcona Hoyo and other officials of his U.S.-allied government, said Michael O'Brien, spokesman for the U.S.

The American lawmakers also met with leaders of contra rebels waging their U.S.-backed fight against the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua from bases inside londuras, said a Honduran source who asked not to be identified.

MOSCOW - Yelena Bonner headed for a reunion with dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov in the closed city of Gorky today, happy to be returning to her husband but uncertain whether she would ever again leave her exile home. "I feel much better now than before I went to the West and tonight I am very happy to go to my husband," she said before boarding a Gorky-bound train Tuesday night. "I hope he'll be there to greet me. I sent him a telegram.

She said she hoped to return to the Soviet capital in the next two weeks to pick up cargo she had shipped from the United States. "I hope to return to pick up some things, but if I haven't come back by June 15, it is because they wouldn't let me," she said. Bonner reluctantly returned to Moscow Monday, after six months of freedom in the West, making it clear that Sakharov was the only reason she had returned.

LONDON — An environmental group today accused inhabitants of the Faroe Islands in the North Atlantic of needlessly killing hundreds of pilot whales every year, often as a

After herds of whales are located and driven inshore by power boats coordinated by radio, they are hooked by metal gaffs in shallow waters and "killed with long knives which cut through the blubber and flesh behind the blowhole to sever the spine, London-based EIA said.

Philippine general issues warning

MANILA, Philippines - The Philippine armed forces chief warned today that the military's ability to contain a communist-led insurgency may deteriorate seriously unless the new government of Corazon Aquino can stabilize the political and

Gen' Fidel Ramos, assessing national security in the first 100 days of the Aquino presidency, said the insurgency situation had not improved since the overthrow of Ferdinand Marcos but that

the general situation has "greatly changed." Ramos said the Filipino people have a renewed confidence in both the armed forces and in the sincerity and determination of the administration "in dismantling all undesireable vestiges of

economic instabilities persist."

AT&T strike enters its fourth day

Communications Workers of America.

Rebels accept proposal for talks

President Jose Napoleon Duarte's offer for a third round of peace talks and proposed they be held in the capital "at the highest

But the rebel statement, read Tuesday over clandestine Radio Venceremos, dismissed the president's call for insurgents to end their 61/2-year civil war and join the political process. The statement said the guerrillas would send four top political and military leaders to the talks, which Duarte proposed for July

Duarte's surprise proposal for a third round of peace talks

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. - The state allowed a Southbridge

Park N' Shop Supermarket after reviewing results of laboratory testing on the substance and tablets in the bottle, a spokeswoman

The state also tested and cleared other bottles of

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Tension remained high in Moslem west

Embassy in Honduras.

Bonner heads for Gorky reunion

Group charges killing of whales

fun spectator sport.

The Environmental Investigation Agency Ltd. said annual whale hunts on the islands, about halfway between Norway and Iceland, have no modern economic justification for the islanders The 43,000 Faroese often hunt the whales as part of their mid-summer sport, and many hunters are under the influence of alcohol and unskilled in killing the whales in a humane manner,

the old regime." Although he said "the situation remains well under control," Ramos said it may "deteriorate seriously if political and

"You and I are basically in the

same business." Reagan told the

Marines, "Each day of my presid-

ency, I work to keep our nation

He told the graduating recruits

who have spent the last several

weeks in isolation from the outside

world. "The news about our

In another pitch for Congress to

Reagan said, "To all of those who

say we must always cut defense

first, that America can't afford a

strong military. I have just one thing today: 'Tell it to the

Railing against "short-sighted

cuts in Congress," the presidnet

said it is necessary "to invest a

modest level of resources in

'And in the same way that your

country is good and getting better

fashionable once again."

always remain free and at peace.

Disabled dolls

Tuesday introduced a new

line of dolls with disabilities

instructor (right), a deter-

warmup suit and sitting in a

vheelchair, and others - to

handicapped children. The

dolls are called "Hal's Pals."

United Press Internationa

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. - Presi-

dent Reagan, making his only

commencement speech of the

graduation season, addressed per-

haps the toughest physical educa-

tion school in the world today.

telling Marine recruits at the

Parris Island, S.C., boot camp,

After watching a current class of

through what is euphemistically

called a "confidence course" in the

stifling, flea-infested swampland,

the commander in chief pro-nounced Platoens 1044, 1045, 1046

and 1047 "Marines." Until now

"The few and the proud ... ofter

for right and freedom ... you've

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DI (drill instructor) instills in his

recruits leadership by example,

America must lead the world by

example — by always remaining

"It's because of you," he told the

graduates, "that we can be sure

hat America will be 'Semper

Fidelis' - always faithful to her

Afterwards, Reagan was flying

Senate candidate James Broyhill,

against former Gov. Terry

In old times, the feared drill

instructors shouted obscenities at

through the course; today such

Hazing of recruits was modified

years ago when a drill instructor

led a platoon on a midnight

punishment march in full gear into eye

the recruits to motivate them

Corps, a Marine spokesman said.

now a congressman, raise more

best hopes and highest ideals."

Primaries thin pack for November

The House drove the Senate to TV

insomniacs could sink their teeth

versions of the battles of the 1960s

and before. They are too gentle-

manly. They operate on agree-

ments to adjourn for the day and

pick up when senators can return

rested and bright-eyed for the next

their sets become appalled by the

frequent quorum calls, the Se

nate's version of timeouts? Unlike

the timeouts in basketball, quorum

calls can last for several minutes

and occasionally for hours and

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a

supporter of televising the Senate.

pointed out that people will have to understand "sometimes is seems

like nothing is happening on the

Senate floor and, in fact, nothing is

Yet, for all of that, the Senate is

Will viewers slumped in front of

News Analysis

the "intrusive eye of television

who will watch the gavel-to-gave

coverage on cable systems served

Public Affairs Network. But propo

nents of televising the Senate

sensed the more important au-dience was the millions of people

What will happen to that hal-

lowed Senate institution, the filib-

uster? With eameras watching will

senators no longer dare try to talk

legislation to death? Don't bet on

the filibuster to its earlier form. when senators truly talked for

session around the clock. Those

Television might even restore

who watch local news shows.

By Donald M. Rothberg The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON - The politics of

the Senate's decision to enter the

age of television was this simple:

or seven years members of the

against senators have gained the

D-W.Va., was talking about when

he referred to the Senate as the

The Senate minority leader said

think their Congress consists only

In the competitive business that is politics, it did not serve senators'

interests to have the voters back

home watching local congressmen

chamber remained off limits to

of the House of Representatives.

at's what Sen. Robert C. Byrd.

"today, many Americans

edge on local news coverage

invisible half of Congress."

Sen. James Abdnor survived a political shootout in the South Dakota Badlands while a moderate congressman from northern Califor nia outstripped conservative rivals from the southern part of the state to become the GOP nominee against Democratic Sen. Alan

Rep. Ed Zschau, who spent \$3 million on the California primary campaign, finished on top of a 13-candidate field.

With 100 percent of the statewide vote counted after a 40 percent turnout at the polls, Zschau had 718,317 votes, or 37 percent, while televison commentator Bruce Herschensohn had 575.521 votes, or 30 percent. Herschensohn conceded at 2:02 a.m. (PDT) and told Zschau: "Congratulations. Our job is to get behind you.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Mike Antono vich was third with 9 percent, Rep. Bobbi Fiedler had 7 percent and state Sen. Ed Davis had 7 percent. Eight other candidates split the remaining 10 percent.

As the votes were tallied from primaries in nine states Tuesday, the winners included Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House ciary Committee, and Reuben Anderson, the first black to sit on the Mississippi Supreme

Rodino defeated Newark Councilman Donald Payne, who argued it was time the district which is nearly 60 percent black, had a black Anderson easily turned back a challenge

from arch conservative Richard Barrett. The busiest primary day so far this election year set the field in two states - Alabama and outh Dakota - where Democrats were most optimistic about unseating Republican

Republicans name Cranston as the most vulnerable Democratic senator facing re-Republican Gov. George Deukmejian of

California and Democratic Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles brushed aside token opposition to square off for a repeat of their 1982 test, in which Deukmejian won the governorship on the strength of a strong write-in vote. California voters also approved an initiative hat would limit liability claims in multi-

Other states choosing candidates for gover- Attorney General Charles Graddick were tary of interior in the Reagan administration

about running for president, but so

far is "neither in nor out" of the

Former Republican Gov. Pierre S.

du Pont IV of Delaware says he'll

become a candidate in September

said "old Reaganauts" - close associates in Ronald Reagan's

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

Senate Republican leader Ro-

tions to the massive measure.

easy and fast appeared bleak

votes to force debate, but, under

pressing support for an end to court-ordered school busing in

desegregation cases, the Senate

has voted to authorize higher

education student loans and grants

The non-binding procedural vote

on Sen. Jesse Helms' proposal to

evening before the Senate voted

93-1 to pass the higher education

for the next five years.

but the Republican strategy of

if he thinks he can win.

my options open" for 1988.

race for the 1988 GOP nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen do the job and that the race is wide open." he said.

In an interview, Laxalt, R-Nev., there's nowhere to go but up."

ency - have asked him to "keep - and if it finds enough support

Senate is set to debate tax reform, he had already been notified of at

under heavy attack by senators plained about the GOP leader's

who want to save IRA tax breaks desire to ram the bill through the

bert Dole planned to bring the of West Virginia unsuccessfully

today, opening a debate he and complaining that lawmakers had

other supporters would like to only recently received the mea-

complete rapidly, with few altera- sure and had little time to study it.

But, going into the session, the tant bill this Congress will pass and

prospects that the battle would be I think we ought to know what's in

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ex- The higher education bill autho-

curb the power of federal judges to the current fiscal year and im-

order school busing came Tuesday poses an income eligiblity stand-

Dole was confident he had the the Senate floor

ough quickly and unscathed is Republicans and Democrats com-

"They're telling me that ... I can will announce his candidacy in

Du Pont, a former congressman

who was Delaware's governor

he's not a national figure, but says

that's an asset. "I'm in a wonderful

position," he said Tuesday. "I'm

unknown. I'm underrated, and

Du Pont said he is forming the

"Pete du Pont for President

Committee" - using his nickname

and money to sustain his hopes he

least 30 possible amendments

floor with few changes.

the 1,490-page measure and both

Democratic leader Robert Byrd

"This may be the most impor-

it," he told Dole in an exchange on

But Dole and Finance Commit-

tee Chairman Bob Packwood of

Oregon said they wanted to take

rizes \$6.5 billion for Pell Grants.

direct and guaranteed student

loans and other federal programs

in the 1987 fiscal year to help

financially needy students attend

The Senate bill cuts \$2.1 billion

from the \$8.6 billion authorized in

Senators voted 50-45 against

tabling the amendment by Helms.

college and graduate school.

Measure authorizes student loans, grants

from 1977 to 1985, ackn



ACTOR FRED GRANDY ... GOP nominee in Iowa

nor were Alabama, Iowa, New Mexico and South Dakota. Abdnor received 54 percent of the vote to fight off a challenge from Gov. William Janklow and now must face Democratic Rep. Tom Daschle in the general election in a state hit hard by the

downturn in the farm economy In Alabama, Republican Sen. Jeremiah Rep. Richard Shelby captured 52 percent of the vote against four opponents to win the

In a gubernatorial primary shadowed by the retirement of Gov. George C. Wallace after nearly a quarter century as the dominant figure

Laxalt wavers as DuPont forms committee

September.
Du Pont and Laxalt are the latest

entries, but the least known, in a

includes Vice President George

Bush, Senate Majority Leader Bob

former Sen. Howard Baker and

Dole, evangelist Pat Robertson,

Rep. Jack Kemp. Laxalt, 63, said he will be more

likely to seek the nomination if it

becomes clear he can attract

important political and financial

has emerged whom he considers

care of any problem with the bill -

such as the battle over tax breaks

for Individual Retirement Ac-

counts - in a conference with the

significantly different tax reform

of popular tax breaks in return for

lower individual tax rates of 15

percent and 27 percent. GOP leaders and a handful of Demo-

cratic supporters have argued that

the coalition supporting the mea-

sure is fragile and could evaporate

if significant changes are made on

But that stance prompted an

outcry Tuesday from numerous

lawmakers who charged it was

unacceptable for the Senate to

from ordering students to ride 15

minutes or five miles past their

neighborhood school as part of

folly imposed by the courts."

Helms said. "For 15 years we have

had the courts trying to be a school

board. I say enough is enough, and

80 percent of the black parents in

this country say the same thing."

Helms, who cast the only nega-

racial desegregation plans.

rubber stamp such a

R-N.C., to prohibit federal judges withdrew his amendment after

"For 15 years, we have had this panel would be passed.

tive vote against the education bill. later died in the House.

House, which last year passed a

The Senate bill would chop a host

electable and strongly committed

support and if no other Republican

Guy Hunt easily won the GOP primary, but the Democratic nominee will be heavily favored in a state which hasn't elected a

fascination. It is an arena in which

operate 100 colossal egos trying to

satisfy driving ambition. It can be

But what tipped the balance to

udience and what they might or

of the Brookings Institution calls
"the growth industry" in the news
business, local television news.

Hess has spent years studying

and his latest book focused on the

vote next month on whether to

continue televising their sessions

to make it permanent.

the vote will overwhelmingly be

The issue is not gavel-to-gavel

coverage, he said, it's the availa-

television was not the cable

epublican governor in 112 years. Wallace, confined to a wheel chair since he was shot while campaigning for president in 1972, watched the returns in the governors ansion where he has lived for 17 of the past 23 years and said, "All things come to an end." In neighboring Mississippi, Mike Espy was fighting to avoid a runoff in the race for the

emocratic nomination for the House from the 2nd District. With only seven precincts left to count, Espy, a black attorney, was receiving white opponents. Pete Johnson who had 26 percent, and Hiram Eastland who had 24 If Espy's total failed to top 50 percent he

would be forced into a June 24 runoff against Webb Franklin in the general election. Despite

the fact the district is nearly 60 percent black, ranklin defeated black state Rep. Robert Clark in 1982 and 1984. In other contests: Actor Fred Grandy, who played Gopher smith, the bumbling purser on TV's "The Love

Boat," sailed past two opponents, despite being labeled a carpetbagger, to win the GOP In Montana, Sheriff Johnny France, who gained national attention when he singleandedly captured "mountain men" Don and

Dan Nichols, was turned out by Madison County voters. Deputy Dick Noorlander defeated filed for the job. France caught the Nichols, who had eluded authorities for months after they kidnapped a young Bozeman woman in 1984. Noorlander

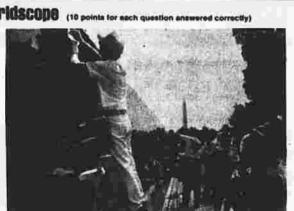
accused the sheriff of not spending enough time In New Mexico, where Gov. Toney Anaya was barred by law from seeking a second term. Ray Powell, retired vice president of Sandia subernatorial nomination against two write-in candidates. Winning the GOP nomination was

Beulah Etue used her head Tuesday to keep the birds out of her garden in Roanoke, Va. She placed an old mannequin head near her crops to keep out the

The Quiz

intruders.

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Using her head

Memorial Day weekend is a time when millions of Americans honor the memory of the nation's war dead. More than I million Americans have been killed in conflicts around the world. The United States suffered the largest number of casualties in (CHOOSE ONE: the Civil War, World War Two).

1-persist

(2 points for each correct match)

a-annoy or disturb

b-look ove

4-peruse d-spread throughou

Paopiawatch/Sportlight

About 7 million people participated i

the "Hands Across America" chain re

cently. But fewer than 50,000 Americans

joined in "Sport Aid," which was de

signed to light (CHOOSE ONE: mus-

at the box office over Memorial week

end. This is the largest opening ever fo

Rain forced the postponement of the

Indianapolis 500 auto race for one

2 "Cobra," the new movie starring actor

5-pervade e-have to do with

5 points for each correct answer)

The families of the United States citizens held hostage in Lebanon have new hope that their loved ones will soon be released. News reports say Syria's President is working to free the hostages. **Experts say that President Reagan**

has agreed to spend \$3 billion to build a fourth space shuttle orbiter. The new craft would replace the shuttle .. ?... which was destroyed in an explosion in Prime Minister Sir Peter Kenilorea

> for the Solomon Islands to recover from the damage caused by (CHOOSE ONE: Typhoon, Hurricane) Namu. The storm left over 100 people dead. More than 40 blacks were killed

recently in rioting in the Crossroads squatter camp near Cape Town, South Africa. The lighting was between ICHOOSE ONE: rival black groups, white police and blacks).

person in the news recently announce seek re-election to fifth term as Alahave been a candidate for President four times. Who am

week. It is the longest delay in the

years ago.

a-50 b-70 c-100 The NHL's (CHOOSE ONE: Montre Canadiens, Calgary Flames) won the 1986 Stanley Cup in five games. The team has now won 23 Stanley Cups. The Boston Celtics and the Housto Rockets are squaring off for the NBA championship. TRUE OR FALSE: The

a non-sequel film.

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61-70 points — Fair. © Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 62-66

PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLICHT: 1-famine; 2-5ylvesfer Stallone; 3-MATCHWORDS: 1-4; 3-8; 4-b; 5-d NEWSNAME: George Wallace 4-Typhoon; 5-rival black groups WORLDSCOPE: 1-World War Two; 2-Hafez Assad; 3-"Challenger";

Garrey E. Carruthers, former assistant secr

political legacy. "I'm staying loose. I'm neither in nor out," said Laxalt, regarded as Reagan's closest friend in Laxalt said that as of now, any

sitting vice president, Bush in-cluded, "has to be deemed the front runner."

"The question is whether being vice president translates into support for the presidency, and I think at this point that's an open

Several Republican senators

also said they did not accept the

"It makes little sense to me that

we should leave this to the

receiving assurances from Repub-licans on the Judiciary Committee

that a similar measure that i

being blocked by opponents on the

But Helms used the non-binding

"The U.S. Senate has spoken

vote to demonstrate support for the

once more on this issue." Helms

said, recalling a 1982 vote to

approve a similar measure, which

leadership's strategy.

Senate battle shapes up over tax proposal says it will take at least ten years

> 'This is a 2,000-page bill." noted Sen. James Sasser, D. Tenn. "To buy that malarkey that we're just going to float it through to ference just doesn't fly." Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. complained about the GOP's "stampede" tactics and Sen. Rus-

sell Long of Louisiana, the ranking Democrat on the Finance Committainly were not informed soon enough" about all the provisions of the plan.

(15 points If you can identify this ed that I will not

history of the race, which began .. f.

Houston Rockets have never won a NBA championship

b; 4-Montreal Canadiens; 5-TRUE

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Nine in ten Manchester area readers prefer the Manchester Herald for local news over any other print publication.

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





The same study shows that the Manchester Herald is rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected local issues in its Opinion pages. Nearly eight in ten readers find that the space devoted to viewpoints on local issues to be more than sufficient in explaining the issues. This extensive coverage provides readers with the depth of information they need to make reasonable decisions on key local issues that may impact on their lives today, or in the future. In turn, the Letters to the Editor column allows readers an opportunity to vent their views on an issue. One of the most important news categories in the minds of most Manchester area residents is local news, with nearly 75% rating the Manchester Herald very high in this coverage area.

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



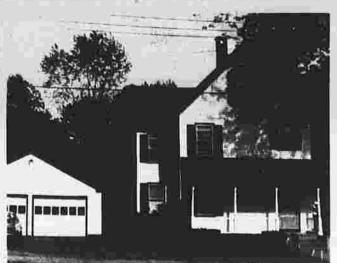
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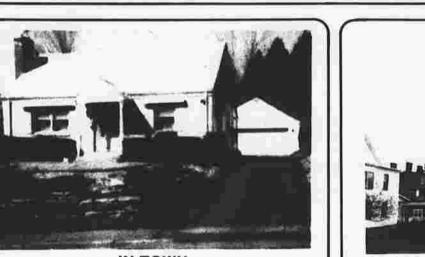
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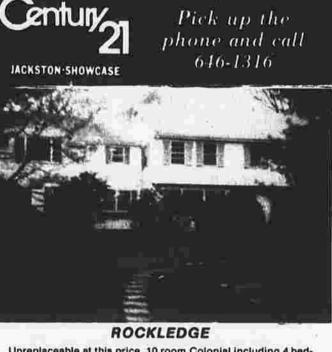
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Manchester native Dan Civiello, center, receives congratulations from Robert Daniell, left, president and chief executive officer of United Technologies Corp., and Richard F Gamble, president of Hamilton Standard and UTC's senior vice president of controls. Civiello, who retired in April and now lives in Missouri, is the first Hamilton Standard employee to serve the company for 50 years. He started as a timekeeper

Business In Brief

Market pauses after Tuesday rally

NEW YORK - The stock market was mixed today, pausing after Tuesday's late rally. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dipped 1.62 points to

1,868.81 in the first hour of trading. Gainers outnumbered losers by a little less than 3 to 2 in the early count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Interest rates declined in spots in the credit markets this morning, responding in part to renewed weakness in oil prices.

The price of crude oil for July delivery slumped 77 cents to \$13.10 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Among actively traded blue chips, American Express rose 14 to 6214 and Sears Roebuck gained 14 to 4714. But American Telephone & Telegraph was unchanged at 24%, and Eastman Kodak slipped 1/4 to 611/4.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped .29 to 140.75. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .44 at 280.92. On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 8.48 t

Baker urges economic coordination

BOSTON - Cooperation between nations and continuing domestic growth are key factors in achieving international financial security, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III told a monetary conference. Speaking to the International Monetary Conference Tuesday

Baker said coordination between the group's member banks "i essential in an increasingly interdependent world." He warned 200 top bankers from around the globe, however that "coordination of economic policies will not be easy." "The impetus behind the program initiated at the Tokyo Summit (last month) to enhance economic policy coordination

among the major industrial nations was the fact that such

coordination is essential in an increasingly interdependen world." be said. "The broad thrust of post-World War II international economic policy has been to reduce barriers to the flow of goods and capital

Gartner Group plans to go public

STAMFORD - Gartner Group Inc., a high-technology research and consulting firm, says it will go public by selling a third of its stock for up to \$13.75 million. The stock, which the company expects to be sold by July, would

be traded on the over-the-counter market, the Stamford-based company said Tuesday in a statement. The offering will consist of 700,000 shares held by certain Gartner shareholders and an additional 400,000 shares provided

by the company. A spokeswoman for Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., which is managing the offering along with Robertson, Colman & Stephens, said the 1.1 million shares being offered for sale would represent 34.3 percent of the outstanding stock after the sale. The shares are expected to be sold for \$10.50 to \$12.50 per share

Insider trading brings big penalty

NEW YORK - A judge has ordered a financier to forfeit \$3.5 million in profits he and his associates made in stock trading by using secret information provided by Edgar Bronfman chairman of Joseph E. Seagram & Co.

Tuesday's order against Giuseppe Tome by U.S. District Judge Milton Pollack is the largest such penalty in a case of insider trading, the Securities and Exchange Commission said. Tome, who fled the United States in 1981 and lives in Switzerland, still faces a 45-count criminal indictment in this

Tome, three Panamanian companies he controlled, his investment clients and others whom he tipped made their killing on a March 1981 bid by Seagram to take over the St. Joe Minerals Corp., Pollack said. Bronfman and other Seagram officials did not know about the

nsider trading, Pollack said Magazines enjoy publishing lists

NEW YORK - Magazines seem to enjoy publishing lists. Each year, Forbes lists the 400 richest people in America Fortune ranks the 500 biggest companies, and Research and Development magazine publishes the 100 most significant new technical products.

This past year, R&D gave one of its awards to Phillips Petroleum for advanced thermoplastic composites. The new plastics are reinforced with glass or carbon fibers for additional strength. They are easier to process and lighter than metals normally used in aerospace, aviation, automotive and electronics applications.

Second firm to produce missiles

WASHINGTON - The Navy has found a second company to produce one of the service's most important anti-aircraft missiles, a move that it hopes will save the government \$550

The decision, announced Tuesday, is the latest blow to General Dynamics Corp., which until now has been the sole producer of the missile, the SM-2, a program worth billions of dollars. The Raytheon Co., which has qualified to begin making the weapon, is expected to be competing directly with General Dynamics by 1988. Raytheon has pledged to offer bids on the prices," the Navy said.

The service declined to elaborate further, noting firm production contracts must still be negotiated with Raytheon.

Bond interest tax liability limited

Earlier this 12 percent \$10,000 corporate bond. In addition to my ourchase price. paid the for "accrued in-terest." The bond pays inter-

est semiannually. My first interest check, for \$600, arrived May 1. Of course, I'll get another \$600 inter When I file my 1986 income tax return, will I have to pay tax on \$1,200 interest?

ANSWER: No. You'll be reguired to pay tax on \$850.35 interest from that bond - the amount you Like most "marketable" bonds

- those bought and sold in the marketplace - the one you own trades on an "and interest" basis That means you, as buyer, get the interest from the time of purchase interest up to that date Although the bond pays interest twice a year, interest accrues on a daily basis. The \$349.65 accrued interest you paid went to the

previous owner who sold that bond

nterest. The buyer of the bond will receive from my broker.

Next January, the bank acting as interest paying agent for that bond showing that \$1,200 interest was sent to you. But, on your income tax return, you can adjust for the

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Guide

William A. Doyle

when you bought the bond. List the entire \$1,200 as interest income on Schedule B, along with all your other taxable interest income Add it up as a subtotal Then subtract the \$349.65 with the port the resulting number as taxable interest income.

In a situation such as this, it's wise to attach a note to your tax return and explain the adjustment If you don't, you might get a

corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds and never pay income tax. its semi-annual interest payment date and sell it shortly before its

have to pay that interest, which I'll Because the interest won't come to me from the bond's paying agent, the IRS will have no record of my receiving it. What are your

ANSWER: Besides being tax fraud, which could put you in the slammer, it won't work. All payers of taxable interest and dividends - including broker-

age firms - are required to send Forms 1099, listing the amount. One copy of each 1099 goes to you. as the interest or dividend recipient. Another copy goes to the IRS in "machine readable" form, to be fed into computers.

interest-dates interest would be isted on 1099s sent to your and the through which you bought and sold the bond. The revenooers would

people But people on Social Security have to pay federal income tax on part of their SS next interest payment date. I'll be benefits when their adjusted gross entitled to, say, five months' bond interest exceeds \$32,000 for

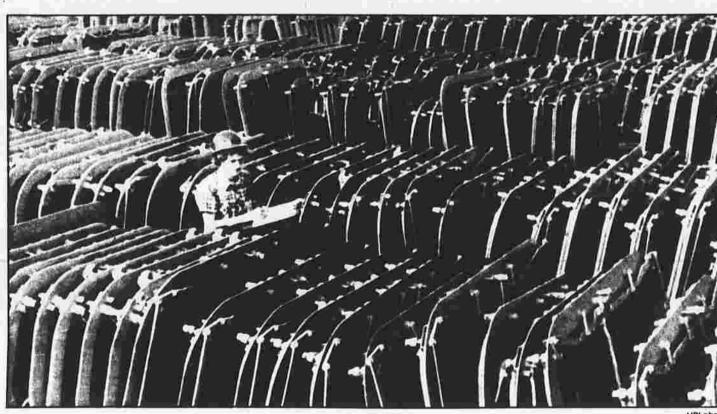
> zero for married people filing My wife and I are on Social Security. We have bought and sold municipal bonds between their semiannual interest dates, paving

accrued interest on purchases and collecting accrued interest on sales. Does the IRS have any record of the accrued interest in

married couples filing joint re-

whoever prepares your income tax to do those calculations. That's not too difficult. You should keep records of the municipal bond interest you collect, the accrued interest you pay when you purinterest you receive when you sell

If the calculations aren't done correctly, you'll be in trouble if the



Sea of hatches

Pascagoula, Miss. The hatches, or doors, are used assault ship Wasp being built by Ingalls.

A shippard warehouseman takes inventory of a sea of aboard the Navy's Ticonderoga-class Aegis guidedship's hatches at Litton's Ingalls shipbuilding division in missile cruisers and the multi-purpose amphibious

Study says North's decline over

California and Massachusetts to lead in job growth

WASHINGTON - The Sun Belt remains the focus of the nation's growth, but a new study has good news for older industrial areas too. projecting that California and Massachusetts will lead the nation in new jobs for the rest of the

"The U.S. population continues to move South and West, but the extreme growth slowdown and even declines in population of many northern industrial states have ended." the National Planning Association reported

The new report by Nestor E Terleckyj projects strong growth ing and construction but little gain in agriculture or mining in the gions. Terlecky) says, but "continued internationalization of the further increments of growth in the financial, trading and corporate

Los Angeles, the rapidly growing Economic Analysis expects to surpass New York as the nation's largest metro area by the year 2000, is expected to add the most jobs, the private, non-profit Planning Association projects.

West Coasts

expected to be the Boston metro area, which, like some rapidly growing parts of California, is a ment in recent years.

Declines in the price of oil will limit growth in the previously booming energy production renew jobs for a total of 5.3 million in nearly 755,000 new jobs, followed

by Anaheim, Calif.: San Jose, Calif.; and Phoenix. Ariz. just over 26 million new jobs for Americans by 2000, with more than tan areas, the Planning Associa-The federal Bureau of Economic

Analysis, in a study released last December, also picked Los Angeles as the region with the It ranked Houston second, followed

however, says Houston is expected center of technological develop- to rank only seventh in growth with a gain of nearly 498,000 jobs by

That is a substantial difference both from the government study and from the last Planning Associyear ago, which called for Houston to be the biggest gainer through the

Houston will have 2,191,500 jobs the Planning Association pro jected that in that year there would Job growth is continuing i Houston and similar areas, but

The new study anticipates that

with declining oil prices, energy ing" than in the past, commented Carlton N. Strong of the On the other hand, the lowered energy prices are a benefit to older

SEC widens net to check insider trading

By Harlhar Krishnan United Press International

DALLAS - The Securities and Exchange Commission seems to e testing a theory of wide scope in prosecuting a New York invest-ment banker on insider trading charges, says a securities lawyer If the theory passes legal scrut-iny, it could considerably streng-then the agency's attempt to check

ties attorney in the Dallas law firm of Haynes and Boone. The theory, under 14e-3 of SEC's regulations, is different from rule 10b-5 in that the former has a broader reach." Hays said. "14e-3 is much more specific in applying anybody who has such information

the growing violations of insider trading, said Bill Hays, a securi-

about a tender offer. offers. It affects any person who held liable even for deals in which

knows about a tender offer and has he was not personally involved. While 14e-3 applies to tender offers, Hays said, 10b-5 applies to information came from the "offeror" or the target of a tender any trade unless the information is offer or any person acting on their The SEC has charged Dennis B.

Levine with making \$12.6 million between June 1980 and last December by trading on inside information on stocks connected with mergers and buyouts. Levine had worked for four firms during

"The implication of the new theory is that if you trade on information that hasn't been pubyou knew where it came from, you are in trouble," Hays said. Havs said, is whether he should be

disclosing that information to you," Hays said. "The breach of fiduciary duty has to have occurred for the insider's personal benefit or gain. He said "14e-3 has a broader

scope and it is not limited to insiders. It refers to any person who has material information knows or has reason to know is not reason to know came from the

of fiduciary duty is the test of

"If you are the tippee, you are

liable only if you knew the insider

who was passing the information was breaching his fiduciary duty in

any person acting on their behalf." Hays said if a person's telephone overheard an officer of a corporation talking about a tender offer to that person cannot trade on that

"But under 10b-5, there is a good chance you would be able to trade because that officer was not The Levine case has created concern among investment public announcement could now be construed as insider trading.

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Americans move away from self-interest

NEW YORK (AP) - American consumers seem to be moving placing a higher premium on their relationships with family and friends, a report by one of the

By The Associated Press

A surge in construction contract

ing in April is misleading and does

not signal a building boom ahead, a

business information service says.

declines earlier in the year and put

1986 activity 1.5 percent ahead of

the 1985 level for the first four

months, the F.W. Dodge division of

McGraw-Hill Information Sys-

strength occurred because

builders were eager to launch

Consumer confidence, mean-

tems Co. said Tuesday.

The gain more than covered

The findings may carry implications for advertisers that want to 'make the emotional connection with the consumer that is so crucial" to compete effectively. D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles.

a better sense of people's emo-tional needs and outlook. The researchers wanted to know how people really felt about money, jobs and personal relation-

ships.

while, declined in May, hitting the

lowest level in more than 21/2 years.

This latest reading of Ameri-

long-awaited resurgence in spend-

ing, which would fuel the economy.

isn't occurring yet, the business

A third private study released Tuesday — from the National

Planning Association — predicted

that California and Massachusett

communities will lead the nation in

new jobs through the turn of the

next century, with nearly half of all

new jobs in just 30 metropolitan

the Conference Board said.

would like to change about themselves and what they worry about The results revealed a split mage rather than a singular profile of the American buying public, said Alice Goldberg, senior vice president and director of The report said the stereotype of

many Americans as lacking emo-

of personal satisfaction, threefourths of all men and women said The survey asked them about their fantasies, what they saving someone's life and one in three fantasize about finding a

The image of the swinging carefree bachelor may also be a myth, the report said. It said two-thirds of single men reported more stress in their lives than five years ago, while slightly more than tional commitment or living isomajor problem.

Contracting surge could be misleading RAISING THE ROOF

began on \$248.7 billion of building

projects in April, at an annual rate

up 14.8 percent from March's

yearly pace of \$216.7 billion, But Dodge vice president and

chief economist George A. Christie

said the April said the strength in

April was a result of builders

pushing ahead in case Congress

enacts tax reforms that would

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Consumer Confidence Index. with

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lated lives appears to be incorrec

The Conference Board said its

report from F.W. Dodge said work increasing in April.

It said "helping others" was the third most frequently cited source

> excitement and adventure, the report said few actually expect to ulfill those dreams. While 70 percent of those surveyed said they antasize about moving somewhere with a better climate, only 3 percent said they thought they

The image of a young urban professional also may not reflect people's real aspirations, the report said. Most men surveyed fantasize about going on a safari or camping in the wilderness and rated forest ranger and rancher among their dream jobs, it said.

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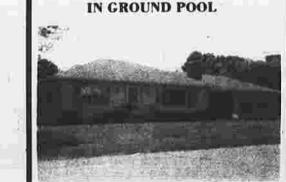
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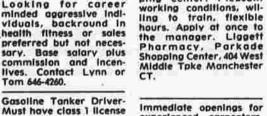


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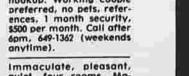
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF

HELEN H. WEIR. a/k/a

HELEN J. WEIR. lote of

Manchester, deceased

The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on

June 2. 1996 ordered that all

cloims must be presented to
the flauciary on or before
September 5, 1986 or be
barred as by law provided.

Mary Lou Taylor,

Clerk RECREATIONAL

Ping Pong Table with paddles and extras, will 43-8082, evenings & wee- Saint Tropez dirtbike. 1984 model asking \$85 tough durable bike with mags.

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> 20 Inch boys blke also will Include training wheels. Call 742-0465 and make an Ladies 26" Bicycle for

> > Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

Monte Carlo-1976 Excel-

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Tag Sale. June 7 & 8th. 9

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ourt of Probate, District of

Manchester
Manchester
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF JASON G.
MISTRETTA, A MINOR
Pursuant to an order of Hon.
William E. FitzGerald,
Judge, dated June 2, 1986 a
hearing will be held on an application proving for the
authority to compromise and
settle a doubtful and disputed
claim in favor of said estate
against Mabel Grimes as in
said application on file morefully appears, at the Court of
Probate on June 17, 1986 at
10:30 A.M.
Mary Lou Taylor,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
HELEN KERR BARKER,
o/k/a HELEN K. BARKER,
late of Manchester,
deceased
The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on
May 30, 1986 ordered that oil
claims must be presented to
the fiductory on or before
September 2, 1986 or be
barred as by law provided.
Mary Lou Taylor,
Clerk
The fiductory is: The fiduciary is: Richard C. Woodhouse 555 Main St. Manchester, CT 06040 010-06 Mary Lau Taylor, Clerk 008-06

INVITATION TO BID

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The Manchester Public
Schools solicits bids for
Mil.K for the 1996-1997 school
year. Sealed bids will be recelved until June 12, 1996,
2:00 P.M., at 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 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ANNUAL BUDGET OPEN
FOR INSPECTION.

On Monday, May 5, 1986, the
Board of Directors enacted
the Town's budget for Fiscal
year 1986-87. A summary of
the enacted budget showing
the intended uses of Revenue
Sharing Funds and Information supporting the budget
actions laken by the Board of
Directors are available for
public inspection in the Town
Clerk's Office, Municipal
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sample from the Business

Richard A. Huot Director Business Services

TOWN OF ANDOVER Monday, June 9th, 1984

The electors and cilizens qualified to vote in Town Meetings in the Town of Andover. Connecticut are hereby notified that a Special Budget Meeting of the Town of Andover will be held in the Andover Elementary School, Andover, on Monday, June 9th, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. for the following purposes: 1. To choose a moderator for sald meeting.

 To receive the Revised Budget for the Fiscal Year from July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987 as prepared by the Board of Finance with its recommendations thereon. To adopt a Budget for the Fiscal Year, July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987 and to make specific appropriations for said period.

 To see if the Town will allocate from Revenue Sharing Funds the sum of \$40,731.00 to finance the following Items in the Budget, if such Items are approved. Town Garage
Fire Department
Town Office Bidg.
Library
Town Hall
Law Enforcement

\$40,731.00 To see if the Town will vote to allocate a sum not exceeding \$70,000.00 from the Town Owned Equipment Fund to finance Item 6-2 if this Item is approved, for the purchase of Town Owned Equipment. To see if the Town will vote to approve for submission to the electors of the Town of a Referendum the fol-lowing local question and proposal and to authorize the preparation and printing of concise explanatory text thereof.

Do the people of Andover want to continue to oper-ate Town Owned Busses?

 PROPOSAL:
 That the Town ask the Board of Education to re-consider continuing the present mode of tran-sporting Andover students to school via Town Owned Busses. To do any other business proper to come before said

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 2nd day of June, 1986. JEAN S. GASPER PETER J. MANEGGIA NELLIE L. BOISVERT BOARD OF SELECTMAN TOWN OF ANDOVER, CT

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Air condition, power steering, power brakes,

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91 CARS FOR SALE 91 CARS FOR SALE

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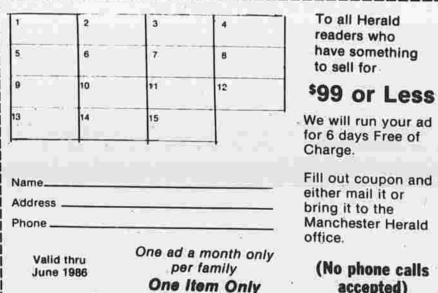
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Thursday, June 5, 1986

New tax worker mulled

The town is considering hiring a part-time employee to investigate and collect more than \$378,000 in taxes that have been owed to the town between 1976 and the last tax year, Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner said this morning. The move was recommended by town Director Stephen Cassano who called the unpaid money

"A lot of it's only three to four bucks, but its the principle of the thing." Cassano said. The uncollected money is part of suspense list the Board of list includes \$130,179 owed in personal property taxes and The suspense list was adopted in order to remove the money from the town's listed assets. The move ollowed the recommendation of

Collector of Revenue Joan M. Troy, who said it was unlikely the money will be recovered. While the decision does not mean the tax money is abated. Troy said her office does not have enough counts. She said her office will

concentrate on trying to to collecmoney owed since 1982. But Cassano said that by hiring an additional employee, efforts could be made to collect all of the money. He said he recommended to Town Manager Robert Weiss that a salaried part-time position be created that would allow the person hired to earn a commission on each account collected.

continue for the summer, and could be held by a college stud or retired person. He said it might be worthwhile to hire two people for the task. In order to help the collection efforts, the new position could be given the power to serve warrants on those people who ignore de-

Werbner said Cassano's sugges-

tion "seems like a good idea." He

Cassano said.

Cassano said the job should

said he would probably prefer to hire a retired person and continue the collection efforts on a month by-month basis, depending on how successful it is. "We don't want to spend \$2,000 to collect \$1.000." Werbner said. He said his office is investigating the proposal and should reach a decision by early next week Werbner said if the town decides to

go ahead with the idea, it might not

have to be approved by the Board

Charges that the sheriff system

in Connecticut is inefficient, cor-

rupt and too political surfaced last

month when Deputy Sheriff Ray-

mond Lanzano of Manchester was

Lanzano, 59, claimed he was

being let go by retiring Hartford

County High Sheriff Patrick Hogan

because he supported a candidate

for the high sheriff's position that

Hogan opposed. While Hogan

denied the allegation and said the

decision was based on personal

reasons. Lanzano has taken his

case to federal court and has won a

temporary restraining order pre-

venting Hogan from replacing

As the Lanzano controversy was

making local headlines, charges

that Fairfield County deputy

sheriffs were being forced to

contribute to high sheriff's re-

election campaign in their county

have arisen, an informal survey of

Manchester-area attorneys found

that most are satisfied with the

also made news

told he would lose his job.

By George Layna

money left in part-time funds to cover the expense.



On the ropes

"We found him to be one of the

best and (most) efficient sheriffs

added that the sheriff system is "a

little bit too political." and Hogan's

reasons for dismissing Lanzano

The sheriff's office is independ-

and the high sheriff has wide

ent of state and local governments

authority to hire and dismiss

deputy sheriffs. Generally, the

appointments go to people with the

same political affiliation as the

However, afterneys interviewed

by the Herald said they were

opposed to providing more state

control over the sheriff's office as a

way of lessening the political

Vernon lawyer Jose Ramirez.

control would subject the sheriff's

office to bureaucratic restraints

found in other state departments

These include limiting working

hours to weekdays, problems with

unions that may be created to

represent the sheriffs and the he said

nature of the positions.

were "less than candid."

high sheriff

contest Tuesday at Charter Oak Park. Please turn to page 8 The event was part of a field day held

Lawyers say sheriff system works

problems with it.

system."

"I think we have some difficul-

ties that are obviously grossly

unfair to some sheriffs." said

Manchester attorney Malcolm

Barlow, a former assistant town

attorney now in private practice.

"However, I don't know if we

should throw away the whole

Barlow, who called the Lanzano

dismissal "offensive." said prob-

lems over the appointment of

within the sheriff's office itself.

"What we have now works. If it

But Manchester lawyer Evelyn

Gryk-Frolich law firm on East

Center Street, said supervision is

needed. While the system has

generally worked for her, she said

it should be given some oversight

- possibly the creation of a review

She said she was particularly

zano was not going to be reap-

pointed Frolich said her office

"dismayed" when she heard Lan-

isn't broke, don't fix it." he said.

deputy sheriffs might be solvable

county sheriff system, even though relied on Lanzano to deliver court

they feel there may be some papers and serve notices.

Andy Gaboury, left, and Richard for fifth- and sixth-graders at Nathan LaPenta, both 12, struggle to hold Hale School, Gaboury, who lives on onto a rope during a tug-of-war Oak Street, and LaPenta, who lives on School Street, are both sixth-graders.

Another proposal to reform the

permits to act as sheriffs and do

away with a central office. The

administering of permits, which

would be similar to vendor's

permits, would be controlled by the

However, attorneys interviewed

unfair arrangements between at-

torneys and some sheriffs that

would deprive other sheriffs of

ter, said most attorneys do not

have difficulties in obtaining the

relatively happy with the system."

their livelihoods.

to locate one.

essential items" intact, "even if he's wrong." tors, which could bog down the delivery of papers.

Byrd said he told Reagan the president was the first Republican support tax reform, and Reagan. in a display of bipartisanship honored Long, who is retiring this year, for his 38 years of service. Reagan gave Long a green in the state." Frolich said. She system would give individuals T-shiri bearing the senator's fa-

100-0 vote to reform taxes vorite aphorism: "Don't Tax You Don't Tax Me. Tax That Fella

Behind the Tree.

In several hours of opening

reforms argued that the bill would

debate, backers of the radical tax

finally bring fairness to a set of tax

laws riddled with confusion and

General Electric paying no taxes.

taxes." Packwood boasted as

Other committee members

agreed, with Sen. Daniel Moynhi

"drive a stake into the heart of tax

sheltering activities." and Sen.

"there is no longer going to be a

Americans." added Sen. Bill Brad-

supporters said they would ignore

the wishes of Packwood and GOP

leader Robert Dole, and would try

curtail a host of popular tax breaks

O'Neill says

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Wil-

liam A. O'Neill said today he would

veto a bill designed to make it

"I've agonized over this particu-

said. "Our present statute is not

"The bill that has been passed

makes drastic changes that I'm

the execution of those who are

mentally retarded and those who

not sure the people of Connecticut

need or want. It now would allow

easier to get the death penalty in

Essentially, the measure would

to change parts of the proposal.

in order to lower tax rates

death bill

murder cases

"This is an historic day for

debate began Wednesday.

free ride on Uncle Sam.

"There will be no more stories of

Senators see

By Joseph Mignowany United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan got euphoric predictions oday on his tax reform bill from Senate leaders of both parties who predicted it could pass 100-0. The Senate took up the bill Wednesday with little overall opposition to the popular measure. although 30 to 40 suggested amendor General Dynamics paying no nents could modify the radical nature of the sweeping reforms. Reagan invited the entire Senate more than 70 showed up - for breakfast to push for tax reform and the Saudi arms package that apparently hung by a single vote. I believe we're on a roll. Tax reform has a long long history and this is a sort of capstone," said Republican leader Robert Dole The bill will be debated further starting next Monday with a vote ley, D-N, J, an original architect of

likely by the end of next week. Dole "I'll be very much surprised if it doesn't pass the Senate by 100-0." said Sen. Robert Byrd, the Democratic leader "I think it's fair to say as

Senator Byrd said, there might be 100 votes for the tax bill " Dole Byrd of West Virginia, however was talking about a final vote, and would not predict the outcome of the most controversial amendment expected - one that would restore the \$2,000 maximum tax deduction for those who have Individual Retirement Accounts Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood, R. Ore., said. "The question is not. 'Is an IRA amendment popular?' The question is 'as opposed to what?' Packwood is striving to keep the ing senators come up with new

taxes to replace any revenue lost lar bill for weeks now." O'Neill by restoring tax breaks. Trying to forestall colleagues working." from offering any amendments. Packwood said none had been filed with the Senate clerk as of Wednesday night and that he had seen no lobbyists in the Senate

are children," said O'Neill, who "With the possible exception of had earlier indicated he was the closeness on the IRA, the special interests realize they're leaning toward a veto. He said he would ask the General not going to win in the Senate, and they will save whatever ammunition they have for conference (with hold a public hearing in the expected special legislative ses-House tax writers), and they're not even going to make an attempt in sion on the budget surplus later this month. Long-time former Chairman

Current law requires a jury to Russell Long. D-La. said he would find that the murder was "aggrasupport Packwood on "keeping all vated" or committed in especially cruel, heinous and deprayed manner." The jury must also conclude that there were no mitigating factors in the case, such chief executive in his memory to as the defendant's mental The bill passed this year would allow the death penalty to be

weighed any mitigating factors.

said such a system could lead to Pick your reason

Democratic Gov. William A. 24 pages. 4 sections O'Neill is either incompetent, a poor leader, a lousy administrates or a governor with no concern for the future, depending on which of work with sheriffs in their area the four Republicans who'd like his

Attorney Steven D. Zuboff, of the Rain likely

Becoming cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid-70s Rain likely tonight and Friday Low 60 to 65. High 70 to 75. Chance of rain 70 percent both tonight and Index

TODAY'S HERALD

Currently, attorneys usually they have found to be reliable. If job. Story on page 4. there is difficulty in finding a sheriff, the sheriff's office is asked

who lives in Bolton, said state. Beck & Eldergill firm in Manchesservices of a sheriff. "They find a particular sheriff, and just stay with him forever and become Friday. Details on page 2 Business _ Classified _ Comics __ Connecticut. Entertainment _

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imposed if the jury concluded that

the aggravating factors out-

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