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> The Zoning Board of Appeals 2. Paul E. Jones at 22 North Road for side and rear yard variances to construct a deck. 3. Frank and Diane Intina of 138 Brandy Street for a side

yard variance to construct a

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES Free kittens. For informa-

> 014-06 TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on May 28, 1986 made the following decisions: APPL. ATLAS OIL COMPANY - Approved landscape plan NO. 1128 which was condition of granting of April 28, 1986 - 427 Hartford Road.

APPL. JOSEPH AND OLGA SULLIVAN - Variance NO. 1134 approved - 317 Spring Street. APPL. ROBERT G. & JANE K. DURATO - Variance NO. 1135 denied - SI Hillcrest Road. APPL. DECORMIER MOTOR SALES INC. Special MO. 1134 Exception approved with a condition: Applicant shall submit a proposed storm drainage system to the Town Department of Public Works for approval. - 285 Broad Street.

APPL. ANTHONY DESTEFANO - Variances denied -NO. 1136 89-91 Birch Street. APPL. DANIEL L. CIAVARDINI - Approved variance to NO. 1139 reduce side yard to 7 feet (10 feet required) - 13 Farmington Street. All variances and Special Exceptions shall have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. Notice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 5th day of June, 1986.

88 TAG SALES

Tag Sale-122 Cambridge St., Manchester, Satur-day, June 7, 10-4. Straller, Free Kittens. Hi, we need toys boys clothes to size a home with lots of love some household and miscelleanous. Brand new Porta Crib. No Early Birds Please.

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Business Services

Located on Route 6, this property is bounded on the North by Route 6, bounded on the South by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Post, bounded on the East by Reservation Road and bounded on the West by property N/F of Russell and Muriel Davidson.

Application for the above proposal is on file in the of-fice of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building. Dated this 29th day of May and 5th day of June, 1986, at Andover, Connecticut, & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, SUZANNE DOWER,

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The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 9, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the following petitions:

ROUTE 6 - Petition of Mr. Thomas Goodman for a Spe-clal Permit for a Home Occu-pation for a Woodworking

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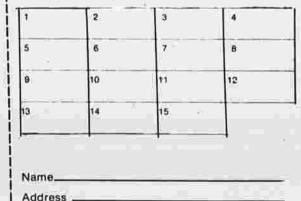
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Friday, June 6, 1986

Fire rips through Rockville house, kills 4

Herald Reporter

VERNON - Four people were killed early this morning when they were trapped on the second

floor of a two-family house on Village Street as a fire ripped through the building. The blaze at 87-89 Village St. which started at about 5:30 a.m. and burned for more than two hours, killed Thomas Miner, 38, his wife. Deborah Miner. 35, and their two daughters. Gina. 7, and Angela. 2. police said. The Miners' third daughter. Michelle. 13. jumped from a second-story window and survived, witnesses said.

General Hospital, where she was treated for a leg injury and released early this morning, a hospital spokeswoman said today Witnesses said Deborah Miner was seven months pregnant, bu that report could not be confirmed by police or fire officials. The Miners lived on the second floor of the two-family house in the Rockville section. Two people who lived on the first floor of the house Richard and Pamela Myers, es-

Michelle was taken to Rockville

caped the flames, police said Officials on the scene had no information concerning their condition and the hospital had no record of treating the couple. "At arrival, the dwelling was fully engulfed in flames." Vernon police spokesman John Stodd said today. "Rescue attempts to enter the building were unsuccessful due

from the Vernon and Ellington fire

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a front porch was on the front lawn. The entire outside of the house was debris, aiming high-powered hoses at smoldering ashes and cracked and a blackened ceiling or wall could be seen. A pair

clothesline "They were new neighbors. lived at 84 Village St. for 62 years. "They were nice people, quiet, Bakulski said her daughter, who lives in Watertown, called her when she heard the news of the fire on the radio early this morning. "She got worried." Bakulski said. "She thought it was me. came out. I says, 'oh my God,' It was all in flames. My grandson, he

heard the screaming and came out the window.'

Debbie Skidgel of Rockville watches this morning as firefighters mop up after a fire that killed four people.

more than two hours. Vernon Fire Chief Robert Kelly said. He said the fire was mostly under contro declare it under control until after

nvestigated by local police and Vernon and state fire officials. There was no information on the the cause of death or how the fire

Five firefighters were treated at Rockville General Hospital for smoke inhalation and released, a hospital spokeswoman said. Firefighters arrived at the scene alarm. Kelly said. "We had a report immediately

second floor." Kelly said. "Rescue was our first attempt." He said the victims were found in the "bedroom areas." "There are stories they were trying to get out." Kelly said. older house constructed in such a way that it "makes a fire travel very quickly.

tried to break in through the back door when they first saw the fire. raging out of control and they could not get inside, the witnesses said. Late this morning, neighbors lined the sidewalk across the street as firefighters rummaged through pile of debris from what used to be

Firefighters walked through the In the back of the house the of blue jeans hung from a

Debbie Skidgel of 86 Village St., who is Thomas Miner's niece stood on her front porch with her arms crossed. She looked down silently and then up at the firefighters cleaning up the debris. "When we first got here, we heard they were still inside," she said. "I wanted them to come out. All I know is Tommy put Michelle She described the family as "very pleasant." Thomas Miner

Skidgel's uncle was one of the victims in the blaze on

Witnesses said two neighbors

A fire rages furiously at 87-89 Village St. in the Rockville section of Vernon this morning as firefighters try

> The Associated Press nate convened shortly after 10 a.m., but immediately recessed

Under the bill, towns would be encouraged, using the incentive of state money, to raise the minimum

The Miners moved into the house about one year ago, Skidgel said Deborah Miner's father. Oscar Forand of Hebron. "We were pretty close." Skidgel said. "My uncle lived with us for



teachers' union, urged O'Neill to

Said CEA President Robert F

Eagan: "The absence of a man-

dated minimum salary defeats the

lius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks.

criticized the GOP for drafting the

bill behind closed doors and for

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Senate Minority Leader Corne

purpose of educational reform."

children, who were trapped on the second floor of the house. The blaze began around 5:30 and was declared

veto the bill.

Vote due today on education bill

mandatory minimum starting sa- nomy and local decision-making

lary for teachers, which had been by not making pay raises manda-

sought by Democratic Gov. Wil- tory. He predicted that every town

liam A. O'Neill and Democrats in not currently at the \$20,000 level

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - Connecticut lawmakers returned to the Capitol today, ready to take action on a bill aimed at improving local education programs in general and teacher salaries in particular. The Republican-controlled Se-

until 1 p.m. to allow Democrats a few hours to study the bill. Republican legislative leaders announced Thursday that they had reached agreement on the measure and said the Senate and then the House would vote on the \$89.1 million proposal today, ending the special legislative session that began May 21. Both chambers are controlled by the GOP.

three-year phase-in period. The was a construction worker, she state would pay the full cost of boosting those salaries. "It would be virtually impossible for any town to ignore this," said Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith. R-New Hartford. "There is a very strong incentive

ballot in November

committee approved the \$8.9-

million plan, scaled down from an

The state would reimburse the

town for about 63 percent of the

cost, leaving the town's share at

earlier estimate of \$10 million.

ity Leader Robert G. Jackle.

the General Assembly 'bad aspect" of the bill, but raises they negotiate with local stopped short of threatening a veto teacher unions. if the measure should pass intact. House Speaker R.E. Van Nor- sociation, the largest state

The Republicans rejected a

Asssociate Editor Democratic state Rep James McCavanagh of Manchester today charged that the Republican leadership in the General Assembly is "out to shortchange public schools and local taxpayers. "It's time for Republican salary to \$20,000 at the end of a members of the General Assembly

to stand up and speak out for better

public schools and lower local

property taxes." McCavanagh

said. "If they don't, the voters will

speak harshly to them in the fall."

McCavanagh said the inability of

"Without that reimbursement

Republicans in the House and

By Alex Girelli

"There is no excuse for this to happen a second time." he said. The General Assembly is in special session now to consider a measure to aid communities in financing school programs, particularly higher salaries for teachers. Gov. William O'Neill has pro-

> posed to turn a \$50 million surplus in state funds back to towns, McCavanagh said. "The only people opposed are Republican legislators," he charged. Republican state Sen. Carl Zinsser of Manchester responded that McCavanagh's attack was

> > He said he would like to see a

strand. R-Darien, said the bill was

designed to "preserve local auto-

would take advantage of the bill

The Connecticut Education As-

because the state would pay for the

Town lawmakers join fray surplus proposal and the education bill are two different things. As for would rather see it held to help finance education improvements

"It's going to be expensive." he

Zinsser said be has some reservations about the education aid package in its present form because it would require towns to reopen negotiations with teachers' unions to get general aid.

"That puts Manchester in jeopardy," he said. Zinsser said he may have no specific proposal from choice but to vote for the measure,

TODAY'S HERALD

about a year."

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Village Street.

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Rain continues Periods of rain today with a high n the mid-70s. Foggy tonight with rain or drizzle likely. Low 60 to 65. chance of rain. High in the mid-70s. Details on page 2

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School officials hail final bonding plan about \$3.7 million, Building Com- schools to present-day require-By John Mitchell mittee Chairman Paul Phillips ments." Phillips said. Herald Reporter

(for cities and towns) to make the Senate to cooperate in the regular

commitment." said House Major- session doomed efforts for educa-

A scaled-down renovation plan we would have been in trouble." he for five Manchester schools was unanimously approved Thursday Kennedy said the cost to the town would be spread out over 20 years. and school officials see no problem in persuading the Board of Direcpresented to the Board of Educators to put the proposal on the tion for approval Monday, and the "There's no question we're Board of Directors will probably receive it in late August. Phillips James P. Kennedy said after the

The plan includes renovations to Bowers, Verplanck, Nathan Hale and Waddell schools, and codecompliance work at Manchester High School. "This is strictly bringing up the

"We hope not to touch these schools again until the next century." added Francis Maffe Jr. chairman of the school board's Building and Sites Committee. which are 25 to 30 years old, should start next year with a tentative completion date of 1990. Phillips

Phillips said the biggest problem with the renovation work could be asbestos, which would have to be removed during school days. "We're renovating buildings that are occupied and that's a major problem." Kennedy said. "The first thing we're worried

member Richard LaPointe Among the biggest cuts made in the earlier plan. Kennedy said were \$100,000 that was saved by reducing the size of a proposed media center at Bowers School and \$100,000 saved by changing the specifications for new lighting in the classrooms at Verplanck. The reductions should make i easier to get the plan approved by the Board of Directors. Kennedy

mind," he said. "These are all Maffe agreed and said that the town could "do it now, or do it later

"There is no question in my

vetlands application last month to

The DOT last fall completed a

the Corps, which must approve the

revised environmental analysis, known as an EA, that was based on

studies completed in the 1970s and

information ... to analyze the

current proposal for the relocation

of Route 6 from Bolton to Wind-

ham," the DOT said in the

assessment. DOT officials have

said the application to the Corps

was based on the EA, and some

additional information gathered

Godfrey said the DOT's applica-

tion, totaling over 120 pages, is

"probably one of the bigger ones

The DOT has already begun

making purchase offers to prop

erty owners in the path of the first

3.3 miles of the highway. The

agency has said all the owners should be contacted by the end of

However U.S. District Cour

Judge Jose Cabranes is scheduled

stop the property purchases. The

group is also asking that the DOT

halt its work on the highway until

alternatives have been explored

In addition to the Corps permit

the state Department of Environ-

mental Protection before work can

begin on the road. DOT Environ-

mental Planning Director James

Byrnes said Thursday the applica-

tions to the DEP should be sent by

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petitions. The voter said she signed

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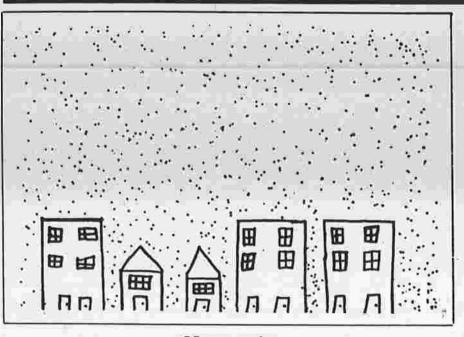
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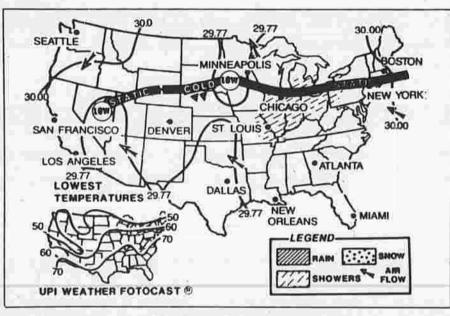
"This EA provides the necessary

WEATHER



More rain

Today: Periods of rain. High in the mid-70s. Wind light and variable. Tonight: Foggy with rain or drizzle likely. Low 60 to 65. Wind light and varible. Chance of precipitation 60 percent. Saturday: Cloudy with a chance of rain. High in the mid-70s. Chance of rain 50 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Gunther Sprecher of Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



National forecast

During early Saturday morning, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Lower Great Lakes and parts of the Ohio Valley. Showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the Central Plains, throughout the Gulf Coast, the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and parts of the Atlantic Coast States Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Moon." says she intends to concentrate on Times specializing in coverage of organized

MAKING HIS MOVIE - Clint Eastwood, left, is doing what came naturally

before he was elected mayor of a northern California coastal town April 8 -

making a movie. In the movie, "Heartbreak Ridge," Eastwood plays Gunnery

Sqt. Tom Highway, an old-salt Marine coming to grips with the modern Corps.

This scene is at the courthouse in downtown Los Angeles.

into a movie.

by journalist author Nicholas Gage, Neither

financial terms nor a release date were

innounced Thursday by Frank G. Mancuso.

Paramount's chairman and chief executive

officer. The film will continue the saga of the

Corleone organized crime family created by

Godfather" Puzo also wrote the Oscar-

version of his book and the 1974 sequel. "The

Godfather. Part II." Both won Academy

Awards as best picture and garnered a total

of 16 Oscar nominations. Gage, a former

investigative reporter for The New York

crime, has written six books, including the

best-selling "Eleni" which also was made

Mick and menopause

Keith Richards has diagnosed the Rolling

Stones' problem as menopause brought on by

Mick Jagger. The lead guitarist told

winning screenplays for the 1972 movie

Puzo in his best-selling 1969 novel "The

PEOPLE

The newly elected president of American

PEN, novelist Hortense Calisher, won't

comment on the stormy tenure of her

much of his term defending his decision to

invite Secretary of State George Shultz to

address the annual International PEN

interested in intellectual matters than

women. Calisher, whose 10 novels include

"The Bobby-Soxer" and "Mysteries of the

holding up the charter of the organization.

which is dedicated to ensuring writers

Mario Puzo has been signed by Paramount

Pictures to write the screenplay for "The

Godfather Part III." which will be produced

freedom around the world.

Godfather III

meeting and his comment that men are more

predecessor. Norman Mailer, Mailer spent

Another PEN head

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Flood watch in effect for western Massachusetts and the Northwest Hills of Connecticut today. Showers likely south coast today, periods of rain elsewhere. Highs 65 to 75. Foggy with rain or drizzle likely tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Cloudy Saturday with a chance of rain. Highs 65 to 75. Maine: Mostly sunny north, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers over the interior and occasional rain likely near the coast today. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Increasing cloudiness north and occasional rain likely south tonight. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Cloudy with a chance of rain north and rain likely south Saturday. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north and occasional rain likely south today. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Cloudy with a chance of rain north and occasional rain likely south tonight. Lows in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Rain likely Saturday. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Vermont: Occasional showers south of Rutland brough Saturday and possibly a thunderstorm. North of Rutland, considerable cloudiness through Saturday with a little sun today and a chance of showers tonight and Saturday. Highs 70 to 75 both days and lows in the 50s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Sunday. Mostly cloudy Monday.

Fair Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 70s. Overnight lows in the 50s Vermont: Chance of showers and thunderstorms Sunday, Highs 75 to 80. Lows in the 50s. Dry and a little cooler Monday and Tuesday Highs 70 to 75.

New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers Sunday, Fair Monday, Increasing clouds Tuesday, Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will extend from southern New England across New York state. Pennsylvania, the Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley, the central Gulf of Mexico states and the middle Mississippi Valley, as well as over southern Florida. Thunderstorms also will be scattered over the lower Mississippi Valley into the northeast third of Texas and across much of Montana.

Air quality report

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

High and low

NEW YORK - The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 108 degrees at Lake Havasu City. Ariz. The low was 30 degrees at Marquette. Mich.

London's Daily Express that he "can't help

feeling miffed" with other members of the

band because Jagger doesn't want to tour

this year in support of their album "Dirty

Work" and has left the band's future up in the

air. "We used to pride ourselves on

overcoming a crisis and watching the rest of

the bands squabbling." Richards said. "It is

the menopause of a rock 'n' roll band."

Richards says the Stones "will live or die on

what they have done or what they are going

to do. Washing dirty linen in public is not

appealing to me but I hope he (Jagger) pulls

Above, an Israeli tank crosses the Litani River. Almanac

Today in history

On this date in 1982, Israeli forces invaded Lebanon.

nista government

A thought for the day: Nathan

have only one life to lose for my

First political polls

took place in hotels

NEW YORK (AP) - During presi-

dential election years, hotel guests

in America's early history were

preference for the next White

Thus were the first presidential

preference polls born, according to

Albert J. Gomes, who has written a

book on lodging called "Hospital-

In the early 1800s, first-class

modern hotels were known as

business and social life in their

Today is Friday, June 6, the 157th day of 1986 with 208 to The moon is approaching its

Hale's last words before he was new phase The morning stars are Mars hanged by the British as an American spy was, "I regret that and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercountry." Hale was 21 years old. cury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include Spanish painter Diego Velasquez in 1599; American patriot Nathan Hale in 1755; artist John Turnbull, who depicted the American Revolution. in 1856: German novelist Thomas Mann in 1875; vaudeville bandleader Ted Lewis in 1891; Indonesian dictator Ahmed Sukarno in 1901, and California Gov. George Deukmejan in 1928 (age 58) On this date in history:

In 1933, the first drive-in movie theater opened in Camden, N.J. In 1944, hundreds of thousands of Allied troops began crossing People's Palaces, embodying civic the English Channel in the pride and serving as the center of "D-Day" invasion of Nazi- occupied Europe, the greatest invacommunities, according to Gomes

an industry expert with Pannel In 1972, a coal mine explosion Kerr Forster, a national account in Rhodesia — now Zimbabwe ing and consulting firm. trapped 464 miners under-Hotels were often erected to ground. More than 425 died. build a community because they In 1982, Israeli forces invaded attracted commerce and helped bring in railroads, settlers, news-In 1983. Nicaragua expelled papers, merchants, doctors, lawythree U.S. diplomats, accusing ers, customers and other contribu

them of plotting to poison the tors to metropolitan development,

foreign minister of the Sandi- Gomes says

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Thursday: 034 Play Four: 4292 Other lottery numbers drawn

in New England Thursday: Tri-state daily: 683 and 2784. Rhode Island daily: 1402. Lot-O-Bucks: 8-12-18-22-30. Massachusetts daily: 0098

Chicago Sunday Tribune Fi AP FLEET SMASHED BY U. S 2 CARRIERS SUNK AT MIDWAY THERE AT 12 P. LANS

CIA Director William Casey's battle with the media over the release of sensitive intelligence information recalls a similar incident involving this June 7, 1942, edition of the Chicago Tribune. On June 6, 1942, the battle of Midway ended, reversing the course of the war in the Pacific. On June 9, Navy Secretary Frank Knox called for the prosecution of Tribune reporter Stanley Johnson under the espionage act. Knox said that Johnson's story had disclosed military secrets.

DO YOU KNOW - What husband and wife were put to death in 1953 for espionage? THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Light travels at the speed of 186,000 miles per second.

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Washing for a cause

Lisa Rosenstock, 14, left, and Colleen Kelly, 14, wash cars Thursday in an effort to raise funds for Rosenstock's sister, Carla, who was critically injured in a car accident. The two, both ninth-graders at Illing Junior High School, are trying to collect \$2,000 to purchase a special

wheelchair for Carla. The sponsor of the car wash, the town Youth Services Bureau, plans a bake sale on June 16. Donations can be addressed to Bill DiYeso at the Carla Rosenstock Fund, Manchester Youth Services, 494 Main St., Manchester, 06040.

Manchester to host Shriner ceremonial

all around New England will fill chester streets Saturday for the Sphinx Temple's Spring

The ceremony will start at 7:30 a.m. at Illing Junior High School. said Fred Gaal, a member of the Omar Shrine Club, the local organization. Between 50 and 100 candidates for Sphinx Temple

membership will gather at the school on East Middle Turnpike. A full day of events will follow the initiation, including a parade that will start in front of the Army and Navy Club on Main Street at

The parade will go north on Main year's potentate. Alfred Rossetto.

Thirty-seven students from the

town schools were awarded scho-

larships totaling \$63,650 Thursday

The awards, presented during

ceremonies in the Lowe Program

Center at Manchester Community

College, involved 66 different scho-

larships administered by the foun-

from a variety of sources

William R. Johnson, president of

the Savings Bank of Manchester

and a director of the foundation.

has in past ceremonies. Johnson

apologized in advance for the

names he was about to mispro-

nounce and had a quip ready for

each time he had trouble with a

The awards, in amounts ranging

from \$2,700 to \$950, went to the

From Manchester High School.

Stacey Adams, James Atwell.

Sara Billey, Diana Brassell,

Teresa Cyr. Linda Emerson. An-

drew Gifford, David Hart, Eliza-

beth Harvey. Christopher Helin.

Michelle Kohl, Traci Kosak, Chris-

topher LaVigne. James Lemieux.

Amanda McCray, Emanuel Meri

sotis. Thomas O'Marra Michael

Paris, James Patrick, Kelli Reyn-

goudt, Thomas Robinson, Brenda Ross and Michael Taylor.

From East Catholic High School

Margaret Caffrey, Eileen Byrne

Stephen Clements, Valerie Colvin

Coreen Hammill, Marie Luby

Michael O'Loughlin, Pamela Re

scherl, Theresa Shiels and Donald

From Manchester Community

From Howell Cheney Technical

In order to help pay for services.

Visiting Nurse and Home Care o

Manchester Inc. will be raffling off

a car, the group's executive

go to a large fund-raiser like this.'

be held at Chorches Motors on June

20 at 6 p.m., is needed to aid people who either don't have hospital

insurance or can't pay medical bills. Visiting Nurse and Home

Care usually gets its money from the town. United Way and private

donations. Its goal, according to

She said the agency picked the car, a 1986 LeBaron, because "we

thought we'd try to do one big thing

rather than small things." Lewis

said that the car was not donated.

Lewis said that a Hartford Whaler

is scheduled to attend the drawing

Tickets for the raffle are \$10 and

Lewis, is to raise \$10,000.

Executive Director Lois Lewis

aid. She said the raffle, which will

"It's the first time we've had to

College. Robert Giguere, Cheryl

Garno-Roy and Jeanne Vaughn.

Visiting nurses

raffle Chrysler

director said.

School, Thomas Donnelly

following students:

was master of ceremonies. As he

night by the Manchester Scholar

to Brookfield Street, and then on to Manchester High School, where it

The Sphinx Temple presides over most of New England's local shrine clubs, including Manchester's Omar Shrine Club, Gaal said. He said the ceremonial is held each year to initiate new members into he Sphinx Temple. There are roughly 500,000 Shriners throughout the United States.

members in the Sphinx Temple. Gaal said The ceremony is traditionally held in the town where the temple's potentate lives, Gaal said. This

behalf of the town, Mayor Barbara

Weinberg lauded the recipients.

telling them. "You have set your

goal, worked hard, and acheived

success. I wish you continued

The students drew applause

from parents and friends as each

Johnson said the recipients will

go on to further experiences at the

cost of hard work or their part and

"a tremendous expense for their

Scholarship Foundation, Army &

Navy Golf League, Army & Navy

Club. Edson M. and Elizabeth

ial. N. Charles Boggini Memorial.

Bailey, Horace M. Bissell Memor-

Milton S. Camilleri Memorial.

Helen and Gertrude Carrier Mem-

orial. Louis Chorches Memorial.

Civitan Club of Manchester, Fran

cis J. Conti. Richard Danielson

John B. DeQuattro Memorial

Serge Desplanques. Albert T. and

Jane N. Dewey Memorial, Robert

F. Doellner Memorial, James and

Isabel Worth Duffy Memorial

Steven Dunfield Memorial. Min-

nie Wortley England Memorial.

The donors are Manchester

was called up to receive the

dation and supported by contribu- awards from representives of the

Herald. The Shriners help fund 21 hospiwith between 4,000 and 5,000

Students get scholarship foundation awards

Club, whose members come from Manchester, Glastonbury, East Hartford. Vernon. Coventry and

Rockville. The ceremony will honor Harold E. Turkington, the Temple's potentate in 1977 — the last year the Shriners marched through Manchester for a Spring Ceremonial Gaal said. Turkington is a former publisher of the Manchester

Franklin Fairbank, Friendship Lodge of Masons, Shirley Gustaf-

son Memorial. Lee Hay, Beth R.

Hoffman Memorial, Tv Holland

Memorial Norman Mark Holmes

Memorial, Howard W. Hubbard

Memorial June Hyde Memorial.

Instructors of the Handicapped in

honor of N. William Knight.

Thomas F. Kelley Memorial, King

David I.O.O.F. Kiwanis Club of

Margaret Moriarty Lynch Memor

ial. Manchester Arts Council.

Manchester Association for Re-

tarded Citizens, Manchester Chap-

ter of UNICO National, Manches-

ter Education Association.

Manchester High School Industrial

Arts Department Conrad McCurry

Women's Club. Manchester Lodge

of Masons, Manchester Town

Management Association, March

of Dimes in honor of Matthew M.

Moriarty Jr., Connie McCurry

Memorial Brian Page McIntosh

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Memorial, Manchester Junior

bester, Lydall Inc., Mary

tals for crippled youths nationwide, including the Shripe Hospital in Springfield, Mass. Between 75 and 100 children up to the age of 18 are treated at the Springfield hospital at any one time. Gaal said

The first Shriner's hospital opened in Shreveport, La., in 1922. Since that time, about 300,000 crippled and burned children have been treated free at the hospitals.

according to a Shriner's news

During that 64-year period, the Shriners have spent an estimated \$988 million operating Shriners' hospitals and \$214 million on construction costs, the release

may lead to arrests established in 1947, when it was known as the Quarry Club. It was The care is paid for by the the Sphinx Temple by an act of the

Regal's Men's Shop. Chester Ro-

binson Memorial. Rotary Club of

Manchester, H. Louise Ruddell

Order of America. Barbara Kate

Shainin Memorial, Iona Sleith

Memorial. Dominic Squatrito

Stone, Calvin C. Taggart Memor-

ial. Jordan L. Thorpe Memorial.

John F. Tierney Memorial, Cha-

rles and Lydia Wigren Memorial.

Lisa Young Memorial, and Man-

Manchester Scholarship Founda-

tion, announced that a new scho-

larship in honor of the late Arthur

H. Illing is being organized by the

faculty and students of Illing

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Allan Thomas, president of the

chester Arts Association.

Junior High School.

primary in Manchester and will soon submit the information to the prosecutor and seek warrants. Capt Joseph Brooks said this morning.
Brooks would not specify the iarty Memorial. John R. Mrosek Memorial. Dorothy Keeney Porcheron, Sean Prescott Memorial.

charges being considered by police, but said they revolve around false statements. One of the complaints that Memorial, Scandia Lodge of Vasa

The U.S. Army Corps of Engi-

comment by the end of next month

Christine Godfrey, a project

lic comment on plans to build

That timetable could be changed

environmental study is not ade

quate, Godfrey said. Should the

detailed study, she said, the review

process could be delayed by as

Opponents of the \$170 million

highway project have filed a

lawsuit in federal court in New

Haven seeking to block work on the

highway until another in-depth

study is performed. Those oppo-

nents, led by the Eastern Connecti-

cut Citizen Action Group, contend

the environmental impact state-

ment, or EIS, submitted by the

DOT is inadequate because it was

based on plans to extend the

highway to Rhode Island that have

Godfrey said a decision on that

GOP primary tactics

matter could come within one

Manchester police have almost

completed their investigation of

since been abandoned.

much as two years.

surfaced about the petition process was that town Director William

Diana allowed his minor son to solicit signatures on petitions and

then signed the petitions himself as

alleged irregularities in petition petition for which town Director Thomas H. Ferguson signed as ing for a Republican delegate When the problems arose, the circulators of the petitions, largely supporters of Republican gubernaorial candidate Gerald Labriola o Naugatuck, withdrew their chal-

> Committee and no primary was Police began an investigation when they received a formal complaint. Brooks has declined to say who filed the complaint until

the investigation is complete

lenge to a delegate slate favoring

Richard Bozzuto that had been

endorsed by the Republican Town



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Old Yeller lives The children's classic "Old Yeller"

his part of it together.

in Burbank Monday

returns to television on ABC Sunday and Fess Parker will be watching it with his granddaughter. "She's only 9 months old so I'll have to explain it to her later - much later," said Parker, who played the head of the Coates family that took in Old Yeller. Parker says it's been about 15 years since he last saw the movie, but there was a reunior with fellow cast members Dorothy McGuire and Tommy Kirk at the Walt Disney Studios

"I recognized it as a good story but I didn't have the prescience to believe it would be a classic." Parker says. Lately Parker has een working on plans to open his 360-room Fess Parker's Red Lion Resort Hotel in Santa Barbara. Calif., after an 11-year campaign, and is again considering some show business. "I've reached a stage in my life where I think maybe it would be fun to do a little work in the business again." he says.

Fats and friends

Fats Domino was joined by Jerry Lee Lewis, Ray Charles and others during a jam session taped for a nationally televised tribute to the rock 'n' roll singer-pianist. Domino's "Blueberry Hill." Charles's "I've Got a Woman" and Lewis's "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On" were highlights of the jam sessions taped Wednesday and Thursday at Storyville Jazz Hall in the French Quarter of New Orleans, La. Rolling Stones guitarist Ron Wood and band leader Paul Shaffer of the "Late Night with David Letterman" television show also joined in. "Fats Domino and Friends" will be broadcast on Cinemax cable television stations on July 25.



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reason to believe the cons

decree will be a strong and forceful

She said since 1980 in 34 simila

actions against mental health facilities by the Justice Depart-

ment, only one case went to court

and in that case, patients filed a

In September 1985, the Civil

Rights Division of the Justice

conditions at Southbury that in

cluded inadequate medical care,

physical restraints and inadequate

over-drugging and heavy use of

Chernauskas ruled that the

Act, which prohibits discrimina

tion in housing and other public

facilities, cannot be applied to a

private organization like the Boy

Scouts. But he said the concern

about male role models was a

Pollard's lawyer. Susan Batho-

lomew of New Haven, has com-

pared the case to the U.S. Supreme

Court's decision allowing women

to join the Jaycees, a national civic

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major consideration in the case.

Pollard, who has been involved state's Public Accommodations

lawsuit against the governmen

GOP plans session on tax relief

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - State Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson says a special session of the General Assembly could be held as early as next week to deal with the budget surplus and a property tax-relief program for the low-income elderly.
Robertson, R-Cheshire, said

Thursday that GOP leaders decided to have the General Assembly call itself into special session and to reject Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposal for a special session to distribute \$50 million to cities and towns for property tax relief. The senator said the state

constitution prohibits the governor from calling a special session unless there is a "specia emergency."

"We're going to keep him onest." Robertson said. "We don't wish the governor to violate the constitution. It's illegal." O'Neill indicated Thursday that he was not concerned about who called the special session, as long as one was held. He said the special session is needed to discuss two "emergencies" - the surplus and a tax-relief program for the

He also said he wanted the special session to rework a deathpenalty bill he vetoed Thursday. He said the measure would have permitted the execution of children and mentally retarded people The governor said the \$50 million in aid to cities and towns would come from the estimated \$274.3 million budget surplus.

Robertson said Thursday that a GOP proposal for such relief did not yet have a final estimated cost but indicated it could be in the range of the governor's proposa A 1985 law changing the "circuit breaker" property tax relief program for the low-income elderly required participants to include Social Security income on their applications for assistance. That has pushed some people over the income limits, forcing them out of the program, according to

session may take up a bridge problem in Sprague and problems resulting from Stratford's effort to buy landfill space in the town of

The senator also said the special

The legislature is already in special session, dealing with a bill to improve local education programs andd teacher salaries. That

ATERBURY (UPI)

Workers at Waterbury Hospital

say they are prepared for a

prolonged strike as no new negota-

tions were planned or expected

Members of two striking unions

said Thursday they would main-

tain a 24-hour-a-day picket line

around the hospital, which has

remained vacant since manage-

ment discharged the final five

patients from the 505-bed facility

until anybody calls negotiations.

said nurses union spokeswoman

Barbara Larson, adding the

workers were now "digging in" for

The 545-member service and

maintenance workers union has

been on strike since walking off the

"It's going to be at least a week

within the next week.

on Wednesday

a long strike.



Package deal

Republican leaders leave Gov. William O'Neill's office Thursday following a brief meeting on the GOP-sponsored education package. From left are Senate President Pro Tempore Phillip Robertson, House Speaker R.E. Van

Norstrand and Senate Majority Leader Reginald Smith. The GOP leaders predicted they have nearly enough votes within their own party to pass the

Waterbury vote abuse cited

HARTFORD (AP) - An investigation of absentee votes cast in Vaterbury's May primary shows evidence of forged signatures. attempts to sway voters, and a report of a dead man requesting an absentee ballot, the Hartford Courant reports in a copyright story

The irregularities were uncovered in a week-long Courant investigation as reporters combed bsentee-voting records and spoke with Waterbury residents in telephone and door-to-door interviews.

A total of 819 absentee ballots were cast and validated in the pivotal primary in which Gov. William A. O'Neill defeated chal lenger Toby Moffett by 43 of the No direct link was found to the

campaign organization of either But the Courant's reporters found evidence of questionable practices in 43 of the 111 absentee ballots they examined. Waterbury

residents questioned by reporters cite attempts by campaign workers representing both Moffett and O'Neill to sway their vote Some voters said Moffett campaign workers visited them: others said workers were represent

were joined Wednesday morning

by the union representing 576.

registered and licensed practical

Both unions and hospital man

agement agreed they had not

reached an impasse in negotia-

tions, but said they were waiting

for federal mediators to arrange

Meanwhile Thursday, hospita

officials released details of the

contract proposals they have made

striking nurses and service and

The state's fifth-largest hospital

which began discharging patients

announced two weeks ago. re-

leased its final five patients

Wednesday, said hospital spokes-

thus far to the unions representing

the next bargaining sessions.

naintenance workers.

Hospital workers ready for long strike

porning, and they

has heard of possible absentee voting irregularities "on both

"I had no hard information to lay before a judge," he said. O'Neill said through a spokesman that he has heard of no

overlapping cases, that 29 voters said their applications for absentee ballots had been forged; two absentee ballots were cast in the names of people whose parents said could not have voted; three people said they had not voted though records show ballots were cast in their name

Also: votes were cast by people who were supposed to have been in Waterbury while they were actually out of state or abroad: duplicate applications were filed for five voters, all of whom say the duplicates are forgeries, and 15 Waterbury voters say campaign workers influenced their vote, or marked their ballots for them.

Ida Knight told Courant repor ters that neither she nor her husband checked absenter ballo boxes, but their absentee ballots arrived with the boxes checked in

Both strikes concerned a list of

by the hospital, which is trying to

reduce labor costs after experience

ing several years of declining

Bulat, in releasing details of the

contract offers made to both

unions, said many of thse issues

Bulat said the three-year con

tract offer voted upon and rejected

wage increase of 6.6 percent in the

first year for the registered nurses

maintenance union called for a

wage increase of 1 percent in each

Tuesday by the nurses called for a

have already been resolved.

numbers of patients.

more than 100 economic and

Ruth E. Farina said she received an absentee ballot in the mail, but

dead for two years. The Courant reports that someone forged James E. Farina's signature on a ballot application improprieties involving absentee The outcome of the 49-delegate The Courant reports, in some winner-take-all Waterbury prim ary was critical for Moffett. He needs 23 to 30 more delegates to

> The Waterbury primary was questioned the very night that it occurred. After the first count Moffett was unofficially declared the winner. An hour later, the vote had switched, on a recount, to O'Neill's favor. An official recount several days later confirmed that Absentee ballots accounted to 6.8 percent of Waterbury's total

primary vote. John Rock. Waterbury's Demo cratic registrar of voters, said signatures on the applications are ever checked against signatures on the envelopes.

"We're not cops." he said. "That we to say that that's not your

The wide difference in offers is

based upon differences in compar-

able wages paid at other hospitals

"Where the nurses are a little bit

under the regional comparable

nance workers are quite above the

Bulat also said difference be

tween the 1 percent annual wage

increase offered by the hospital

and the 7 percent annual increase

sought by the service and mainte-

nance union is due slow progress in

negotiations, since the hospital

increases and decreases mostly

cancelled each other out.

regional wage." Bulat said.

in the region. Bulat said.

so did her husband - who has been

have the required 20 percent

needed to force a primary against

O'Neill in Septembe

easier to impose the death penalty in Connecticut has drawn accusations of political maneuvering om proponents of the measure O'Neill, who explained Thursday during an impromptu Capitol news onference why he refused to sign bill, said he supports the concept of a death penalty However, O'Neill said he could not sign a bill that he believes could allow children and mentally re

tarded persons to be executed "I am for the death penalty have always been for it," O'Neill said. "I am not sure that anyone in the state of Connecticut wants to execute children or the retarded." O'Neill was also critical of the fact that the bill did not have a public hearing during the 1986 legislative session.

The death penalty bill was ssed several weeks ago by the Republican-controlled Legislature after a Superior Court jury in New London failed to recommend the murderer Michael Ross.

The bill, proposed by Sen Richard Johnston, R Wethersfield, chairman of Judi ciary Committee, would have eliminated a provision of th state's current death penalty law that allows a single mitigating factor as a reason for not imposing the death sentence. The bill called for a jury to weigh

mitigating factors against aggra vating factors, and then decid whether the death penalty was the appropriate punishment O'Neill also said he believes the bill was put together too hastily, and he will call a special session of the Legislature within a few days

penalty bill "I just believe the governo doesn't have the guts to sign it," grounds O'Neill cited as the

reasons for vetoing the bill. "This being an election year, he's sensitive to angering any people out there," Johnston said.
"What I am planning on doing is talking to my leadership about

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would be willing to increase its and 4.6 percent for the licensed Bulat said the offers also inpractical nurses Meanwhile the contract offer volved many changes in pay pending before the service and benefits, but he said the proposed

\$50 Reward offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who removed the Connecticut State flag from the Manchester Herald flagpole.

REWARD

State's credit law

By Paul A. Basker

United Press International

HARTFORD - A new law

equiring Connecticut banks to

lower credit card interest rates to

15 percent will increase pressure

both lawmakers and consumer

bill Thursday lowering the maxi-

mum interest rate that can be

charged on credit card purchases

Enactment of the law, which

makes Connecticut the first state

to require interest rates be lowered

to 15 percent, sets a precedent that

the consumer advocates hoped

would soon be followed across the

state Legislature several weeks

ago, many Connecticut banks have

begun lowering credit card rates

contained in the bill.

often below the 15 percent level

"There's no question in my mind

that this kind of competition within

the industry has been generated by

legislative support" of the interest

rate bill, said House Minority

Leader Irving Stolberg, D-New

Haven, who joined O'Neill at a

signing ceremony.
"I believe this will save the

people of this state millions and

nillions of dollars." O'Neill said.

low the trend set by Connecticut.

Mary Jane Gallagher, spokes-

predicting other states would

woman for the 130,000-member

Bankcard Holders of America.

said her Washington-based lobby-

pressing both the Congress and

dividual legislatures to lower

credit card rates after other forms

of interest rates began falling

successfully surmount the power-

ful banking lobby." said Gal-

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov.

William A. O'Neill's decision to

veto a bill that would have made it

"Connecticut is the first state to

Governor's pen kills

death-penalty changes

across the country.

ing group has spent month

Since the bill was passed by the

Gov. William A. O'Neill signed a

advocates have predicted

5 percent.

similar action in other states.

may set precedent

lagher, predicting the new law would give a big lift to the consumer demand already being

"Clearly in the last six months.

when interest rates on houses and

cars dropped so low and credit

rang off the wall," Gallagher said.

chusetts, New York, New Jersey,

Illinois and Louisiana have all

begun considering such legisla-

Connecticut banks, which has

produced credit card rates as low

s 10.9 percent, began soon after

the Legislature approved the bill

would lower its 15.9 percent rate to

11.5 percent between June 16 and

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Bank said it would cut its rate from

18 percent to 11.75 percent on all

purchases made this year; and

duced its rate from 18 percent to 12

percent for purchases made

bill Thursday, the Society for

Savings, which had cut its rate

from 14.9 percent to 13.9 percent on

The American Bankers Associa-

May 15, announced a furthe

tion said Connecticut's battle fo

credit card customers has made it

one of the most attractive states in

consumers to switch banks, since

about 250,000 of the state's 1.1

belong to New York- based mone

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The Bankcard Holders of Amer

ica has been lobbying the Congress

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Connecticut In Brief

Car-misuse probe awaits action

HARTFORD - An investigation of possible misuse of a state-owned car by Connecticut's second-highest ranking military officer is now awaiting action by the state adjutant general, a National Guard legal officer said today. 'The investigation has been concluded as of now," Capt. David Smith, staff judge advocate for the Connecticut National Guard,

A report on the probe has been sent to Maj. Gen. John T. Gereski, the adjutant general, who will make the decision whether to act on any of the report's recommendations. Smith

"I don't know what the recommendations were," said Smith, who added that the internal investigation was conducted by Col. Thomas Buck on orders of the chief of staff, who reports to

State Armory after the car had been sighted outside a Hartford

Accused Nazi collaborator to appeal

lecturer of his U.S. citizenship, his attorney has announced. attorney Brian Gildea of New Haven said Thursday. government cannot proceed with deportation until the appeals process is exhausted

and in Germany during World War II.

City faces bias charges again

T.F. Gilrov Daly.

of candidates drawn up by the city's personnel department was going to be certified.

combining to give allergy sufferers a double-whammy of suffering this year because of the weather patterns, a state

George Stephens, chief of the department of forestry and horticulture at the state Agricultural Experiment Station, said a spring cold snap has delayed the tree pollen season, which is now overlapping with the grass pollen season for record pollen counts in some areas.

take over and bloom until July, Stephens said. Then in late allergies.

Inmate charged in 1982 murder

sentence for rape and kidnapping is being charged with capital felony murder in the 1982 death of a New Haven woman, state

William B. Schroff 3rd was arraigned in New Haven Superior Court Thursday in the death of 20-year-old Ann Criscuolo of New Haven, state police Sgt. Daniel Lewis said. Capital felony murder carries a possible death sentence. Schroff is also awaiting trial in the 1982 death of a second woman and remains a suspect in the disappearance of several

rape in the 1982 abduction of a 16-year-old Milford girl, Lewis said.

Defense says 'heroin' was flour

the heroin was actually flour Hartford attorney Michael J. Graham filed legal motions this week stating an inventory of items seized in the \$7 million April heroin arrest included a flight bag holding seven bags of flour.

Davies Addy, 41, a native of Ghana. Addy was arrested with two other Ghanaian nationals outside a Hartford restaurant. comment on Graham's statement or motion. But U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said Addy would not have been arrested if only flour had been seized.

has dropped by a third, according to a new study.

The study conducted by the state Department of Transportation shows that accidents along the 48-mile stretch of the turnpike between New Haven and the New York state line rose by 29 percent since October. That figure includes a 19 percent increase n the number of accidents involving injuries. But the study also shows that accidents involving serious injuries or fatalities declined by 33 percent.

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alleviate the life-threatening con-

ditions faced by mentally retarded

people who live at Southbury." Dober said, but rather, "It will

keep them in the illegal and

that institution."

nhumane conditions they face in

Dobler said the Southbury resi-

dents "have been kept captive.

vulnerable and powerless, with no

voice in any decisions regarding

Sharon Johnson, a spokeswoman

for the agency, said the lawsuit

the quality of their lives."

could be a Boy Scout master.

with the Boy Scouts since 1950, ran

a troop in Milford from October

1973 to January 1975 because no

formal applications to attain scout-

master status were denied by the

Boy Scouts in 1974 and 1976.

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Scouts of America is a public

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As a result of blocking the

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he agency charged, asking Ca-

The Justice Department advised

the agency in March it was "not

practical, nor necessary nor man-

dated that third parties be involved

they be private groups or state

of the agency, said the talks will

result in a consent decree, which in

the delicate negotations whether

Eliot Dober, executive director

But Lieberman disagreed and

"Clearly, she is capable of being

scoutmaster because she did it

for four years and did it very well."

Lieberman said. "The fact that the

organization does not want to give

her the title officially really

Lieberman's office represents

amounts to discrimination based

the Commission on Human Rights

and Opportunities which had ruled

in 1984 that Pollard of Milford

on sex, and that should be illegal."

said the issue, now before the state

Appellate Court, was one of sex

discrimination.

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branes to issue an order allowing

them to participate.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A state advocacy agency has charged U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese in a federal suit with jeopardizing the health and safety of patients at the Southbury Training School.

The suit was filed Thursday by the Office of Protection and Advocacy for Handcapped Persons before U.S. District Court Judge Jose Cabranes sitting in New Haven. It challenges Meese's refusal to

HARTFORD (AP) - State At-

torney General Joseph I. Lieber-

man is appealing last month's

decision that denies Catherine

Pollard the right to lead a Boy

Judge Joseph J. Chernauskas

ruled May 19 that Connecticut law

cannot force the Boy Scouts to

name women as scoutmasters

Chernauskas said he agreed with

Boy Scouts' arguments that boys

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allow the agency to take part in Department and the state over illegal and unconstitutional condi-

The investigation involves Assistant Adjutant Gen. John P. Carragher's signing of a mileage report in April, stating his car had been used only for authorized business. But on April 25, state police reported stopping Carragher's car at 3:30 a.m. near the

NEW HAVEN - An accused Nazi collaborator will appeal a lederal judge's order that would strip the former Yale University The appeal on behalf of Vladmir Sokolov of Milford will be filed next week in the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, Gildea would not comment on the appeal but said the

In a decision released Monday in U.S. District Court in New Haven, Judge Thomas F. Murphy said Sokolov lied to immigration officials in the early 1950s about his war record Sokolov, 73, worked as a Nazi propagandist in occupied Russia

BRIDGEPORT - The state's largest city is once again facing federal court charges of discriminatory hiring practices, but Mayor Thomas W. Bucci says he does not expect protracted litigation or huge fines this time.

Buccl, himself a labor attorney who has taken discrimination cases to the U.S. Supreme Court, said Thursday he was disappointed that the city's firefighters hiring list was labeled discriminatory earlier this week by Chief U.S. District Judge He said he and the city attorneys were not informed that the list

Bad year for allergy sufferers

NEW HAVEN - Pollen-producing trees and grass are researcher said.

The tree pollen season usually lasts until June when grasses summer and early fall, ragweed sets in, triggering still more

SOMERS - A 32-year-old New Haven man serving a 62-year

other people, Lewis said. Criscuolo was reported missing by her husband, Joseph, on Feb. 6, 1982, Lewis said. Her body was found in Lyme on Feb. 28, 1982. Lewis said. In September 1983, Schroff was convicted of kidnapping and

HARTFORD - A lawyer representing a man charged in what federal officials called the state's largest heroin bust claims that

Graham filed a motion to dismiss charges against Frank Federal Drug Enforcement Agency officials would not

Pike crashes up, but less serious

WETHERSFIELD - The number of accidents on the Connecticut Turnpike has increased sharply since tolls ended last fall, but the number involving serious injuries or fatalities

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OPINION

Authority best manager for Elm housing

Town Director James Fogarty said with some emphasis Tuesday night that if the town builds apartments for elderly people on North Elm Street, the project should be managed by the Manchester Housing Authority. He is right

It is difficult to imagine any agency better equipped for the task than the agency that is already in the daily business of managing apartments for elderly people in Manchester.

There is more involved in the matter than efficient business management, though that is a priority. Equally important is the capacity to understand the requirements of elderly people and to keep open communications between tenants and

representatives of the landlord When the town was converting the former Bennet School building on Main Street to apartments for elderly people, the Housing Authority was invited to submit bids for a management contract. The authority chose

Later on, significant tenant problems arose at Bennet. While it is difficult to say who was at fault in creating the problems, one thing is clear: There was a breakdown in communications that delayed correction.

The problems at Bennet would have existed no matter who was in charge. They came about mostly because an old building constructed for one use was being converted to another for which it was not perfectly

But the snag that aggravated the situation probably would not have occurred if the Housing Authority, with its experience in dealing with elderly people, had been managing the complex.

When the Housing Authority was asked to consider managing the Bennet Apartments. the authority's Board of Commissioners decided against it on the grounds that the added burden would put a strain on the authority's staff. The argument was never

With a structure already in place, it would have been practical to expand the staff using the fee paid for management of the

The lesson is clear in the instance of the project planned on North Elm Street. The town should select the Housing Authority as the property manager and the Board of Commissioners of the authority should agree to take on the responsibility.





Washington Window

There are no easy answers to the impasse on Nicaragua

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON - The administration is at the crossroads when it comes to Nicaragua It wants the Marxist-led Sandinista government out at any cost and the only question is whether it must be done peacefully or by force. Either way, U.S. influence is paramount in the equation.

No one in the administration. including President Reagan, has said publicly that the United States seeks the overthrow of the Managua government But Reagan says he wants the Sandinistas to "cry uncle" and to accept a broader and more democratic government

Moreover, the administration is supporting the Nicaraguan rebels, called the contras, who want to regain the government by military means, and who operate along the Nicaraguan border with Honduras.

The administration also has had some 3,000 American troops on continuous maneuvers in Honduras, with bases and airfields, since 1983 to put Nicara-ON THE OTHER SIDE of the

coin is the so-called Contadora peace process with four nations Mexico. Venezuela. Colombia and Panama - seeking to arrange a peaceful solution to the Central America problem. deadline of today for reaching an

agreement with Nicaragua, but they are deadlocked over the question of Soviet and Cuban military advisers in Nicaragua and its huge arsenal. However, the negotiators have not given up and are taking more time to see

whether a peaceful solution has a

Meanwhile, Republican conservatives are worried that the United States might go along with a treaty that would leave the Sandinistas free to betray prom ises after it is signed. For that reason, they are up in arms against the president's special envoy. Philip Habib. He was summoned out of retirement first to tackle the Philippine problem and ease out President Ferdinand Marcos, and then sent

Central America. THE CONSERVATIVES want Habib's resignation, contending that he imprecisely signaled the Contadora nations that the United States would uphold their treaty if it was signed by Nicaragua. Habib's critics say he should have said the United States would abide by the treaty only after its terms are

to work on a peaceful solution in

About the same time, the Pentagon leaked a study saying that if the United States accepted the treaty after it was signed. eventually it would have to invade Nicaragua. The White House contended it was an

implemented.

distance while not repudiating it - literally, having it both ways. The United States is not a party

> shots on whether a treaty should raw-materials industries and the smoke-stack be signed, and when, plants - falter and decline. The new businesses data processing, electronics, telecommunica-It hovers like an avenging angel and both sides are all too tions, robotics, automation, services of many kinds — are based heavily upon information. conscious that U.S. stipulations must be accepted or there will be In the Information Economy of today, the primary raw material is information, and that is

to the Contadora negotiations

but it is all powerful in calling the

SHORT OF TOTAL and unconditional surrender, peace terms lead in sciences that affect the health, are often a compromise. Rea- environment and economy of the people. The gan's spokesmen have reiterated time and again that Nicara- these other vital fields gua must live up to all aspects of the Contadora treaty before the exploration, who see only the dollars in front of United States will ease up its them and not the riches that lie beyond the military pressure on Nicaragua Undoubtedly feeling the pressure of possible failure and

seeing the possibility of negotia-President Daniel Ortega has unexpectedly called for "concrete agreements on arms control" in an effort to break the deadlock over a treaty But the big question is whether Sandinistas are now ready to renounce their Moscow and Havana ties to end U.S. support of the rebels who are warring

Helen Thomas is United Press International's veteran White

White House gets shuttle report

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International

WASHINGTON - The 250-page report of the Rogers Commission is being sent to the White House today, climaxing a four-month investigation that found the Challenger explosion was triggered by rocket failure and fated by NASA management flaws.

Jack

Anderson

Humans must

keep exploring

the heavens

WASHINGTON - Five centuries after

by the king of Portugal, then by a Spanish

opened up new continents and new vistas of

also made possible the most successful

anti-poverty program in history: the great

knowledge that made his critics look foolish. He

migration of destitute peoples to the Americas

Today Columbus has been superseded by

astronauts eager to explore the space frontier, to

knowledge and hidden resources await them -

the raw materials of space that will enhance life

THEY EXPECT TO ASSEMBLE in space

inexhaustible energy and transmit it to earth.

They will mine valuable minerals up there, not

solar-powered satellites that can capture the sun's

only to supplement dwindling resources on Earth

but to build and sustain society in space. They also

hope to transfer industrial activities from Earth to

space. This will improve old products, create new

products and, at the same time, protect the.

Even as the space program opens up future

worlds, it will continue to advance science and

Apollo program, which transported men to the

moon, created many times more wealth than it

This becomes increasingly true as the old

sources of jobs and prosperity - the

enrich our everyday lives in the here and now. The

cost — new jobs, new products and new industries

what the space program pre-eminently produces.

The space program gave the United States the

nation that leads in space will assuredly lead in

space program is coveted for things of Earth -

boundoggles for the rich and appropriations for

WE HAVE SPOKEN with many astronauts -

space; Edwin Aldrin, who made the first landing

on the moon: Thomas Stafford, who rendezvoused

in space with Soviet cosmonauts; Eugene Cernan,

They are united in their enthusiasm about the

people - not by unthinking robots, the astronauts

emphasize. They insist there is no substitute for

They also stress the importance of keeping

space exploration under civilian control. They

fear some of NASA's critics have a hidden motive:

They want to paint the space shuttle blue and turn

their experiences beyond the Earth. The words

don't exist, they say, that can convey what it's like

to see the Earth from space. Nor can any camera

The curve of the earth, the swirling eddies, the

patterns of clouds marbling the surface above the

Communist governments usually keep the

apparently what happened with Hungary's

serious social problems of their countries a deep,

illegal-drug epidemic. The government recently

gave out the appalling figures: In the early 1970s

there were only a couple of hundred young drug

an estimated 10,000; and by 1984 the figure had

risen to 30,000. That's in a population of about 11

million. Has Marxism made opium the religion of

abusers in Hungary; by the early 1980s there were

dark secret - until they get too big to hide. That's

It is inspirational to listen to astronuats describe

opportunities that await mankind in space. But

space must be explored by living, breathing

human eyes, ears and hands out there.

it over to the Air Force to operate.

men like Alan Shepard, the first American in

the last man to walk on the moon.

Yet there are those who belittle space

pork-barrel projects.

Earth's fragile biosphere.

lead mankind to other worlds. They believe untold

impractical.

Columbus sought to explore the unknown, the

same objections are being heard again: The risk

is too great. The cost is too high. The dream is too

The voyage of Columbus was turned down, first

blue-ribbon commission. But in the end, Columbus

The report, based on facts gathered from 6,300 documents, 13 days of testimony and interviews with 160 people, was bound by a printer in suburban Virginia Thursday and held under guard to prevent premature disclosure of President Reagan plans to meet

afternoon and the document then will be released to the public starting NASA on the road to recovery from the nation's worst

The panel headed by former

was sworn in Feb. 6 and four days later it got its big break in the probe — a surprise disclosure that Morton Thiokol engineers had recommended against launching the shuttle Jan. 28 because of unusually cold weather at Cape

A commission source said Allan

eDonald, Morton Thiokol's top engineer at Cape Canaveral when the shuttle was launched, stood up at a private meeting of the ommission Feb. 10 and told "So bang, bang, we were underway." said the source who asked to remain anonymous. "That was the

commission had to take some fairly bold action." he said. clearer later in the week. The commission had planned to meet Feb. 13 at the Kennedy Space

amicable settlement of the matter

would best serve all parties. But.

he predicted. "if not, one or more

of those dependents will seek relief

Kenneth Miller of the Chicago

law firm of Philip Corboy said his

office also was contacted by a

lawyer claiming to represent

Challenger family seeking infor-

Neither Miller nor Krist would

Some relatives told The Asso-

ciated Press they would not decide

on whether to sue until after the

presidential commission investi-

gating the Jan. 28 catastrophe

members were briefed privately

on the report Wednesday.

identify either the inquiring lawy-

ers or the relatives they purported

through the court system."

mation on filing a suit.

to represent

the Florida meeting into an inten sive data review session. Key NASA and Thiokol officials who were involved in the launch decision were called to testify the next day in a large conference room on the fourth floor of the Kennedy Space Center headquar-

became known, the panel turned

"That's when the total story unfolded." the source said. The commission was told that when the Morton Thiokol engineers called for a delay because of concerns the cold might harm the rubber O-ring seals in the rocket they were challenged by "It was very clear then that the NASA officials from the Marshal Space Flight Center in Huntsville.

that four Thiokol vice presidents overruled their engineers and gav NASA launch approval. Top NASA officials were not even aware of the

John O'Brien. NASA general

counsel, said, "I think everybody

is waiting to see what comes out of

The commission's report "prob

ably will factor heavily in the

equation" of families deciding

O'Brien declined to speculate on

the likelihood of a lawsuit, saying,

"Each individual situation will be

different and sensitive to their own

insurance and estates and what

damage they think they may have

O'Brien said none of the astro

nauts signed waivers of any kind.

but that federal law bars govern-

ment employees or their estates

from suing the government. That

would apply to five astronauts:

Scobee, pilot Michael J. Smith, and

the investigation."

whether to sue, he said

mation. Needless to say, it was a shock to the commission" th source said. "We were visibly

If McDonald had not spoken out the source said the investigation into the accident that killed seven astronauts "surely would have

the accident on the faulty join between two segments of Chal enger's right booster rocket Fiery gases leaked from the join and started a chain of events that triggered an explosion 73 seconds But the document goes beyond

to find 'smoking gun'

found a smoking gun. how to proceed, the commission was hearing its first witnesses on Feb. 10 when a man standing The commission report blames at the side of the room broke into the drone of testimony.

"Mr. Chairman," he said. 'you ought to be aware that some of us didn't want to The outburst, by Allan McDo nald, an engineer for rocket builder Morton Thiokol Inc. was the first indication to the the events of the flight. The 13-member commission that there had been protests before

vestigation soon found that there had long been concern about the joint design, but that the concerns Challenger was launched on its of individual engineers were never Eventually, McDonald's readequately communicated to marks, amplified in his later public testimony, came to symbolize two of the biggest prob-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only 21/2 hours into its investigation. That there was concern the shuttle booster rocket seals might not work in cold weather Newly sworn and uncertain of and that NASA's launch control

Panel didn't take long

serious safety protests. McDonald's worries about the seals turned out to be well founded. The commission will report that the accident was triggered by the kind of failure about which McDonald warned

chiefs never heard about such

A commission source who was in the Feb. 10 hearing remembers thinking: "Boy, oh boy - only 21/2 hours into this thing and there it is."

The commission is scheduled to present its 250-page report. the product of four months of investigation, to President Rea gan on Monday. The report is severely critical of NASA and objections of McDonald and tics and Space Administration others who opposed the launch.

Report could pave way for lawsuits

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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Aerospace legal experts are receiving inquiries about possibly seeking damages from NASA or contractors involved in the Challenger disaster, and they say release of a report on the January accident will set the stage for court action.

No relative of any of the seven crew members killed in the explosion has filed a lawsuit, but Houston attorney Ronald D. Krist said he has been contacted by "four or five" lawyers who claimed to represent surviving relatives of the astronauts and sought advice about filing a damage suit.

Krist, who sued on behalf of Betty Grissom after her husband. Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom. died in the 1967 Apollo spacecraft fire said three of the lawyers contacted him a second time last month asking whether he would be available for a lawsuit. He ans wered: "You bet."

Arthur Dula, a Houston aerospace lawyer and law professor said Thursday he has learned that whom he would not identify, has been sent a letter seeking compen sation, which he said could be a precursor to a suit.

"There are demands being made." he said. Asked if he was representing any astronaut rela tives in the case. Dula replied. " cannot answer that question. In an interview last month. Krist said a lawsuit was "absolutely inevitable" and that "I fully anticipate I'll be employed in one

or more cases."
Asked Wednesday whether he had been retained by any Challenger relatives. Krist said, "No comment," adding that acknowlging representation without a client's permission would violate attorney-client privilege. He also said an out-of-court

Challenger report open to public

WASHINGTON (AP) - The thousands of pages of records produced by the Challenger investestimony delivered in closed-door sessions, will soon be available to

All 15,000 pages of public and secret testimony, along with more than 100,000 documents, will be bestowed on the National Archives days after the commission report is released Monday, a commisstaff member who asked not to be identified said Thursday. The aide said the investigation by the 13-member commission.

headed by former Secretary of State William P. Rogers, cost "in the \$2 million to \$4 million range. half of it for computerization."
The staff member added, "The only commission that exceeds ours in magnitude was the Warren commission." That commission headed by the late Chief Justice Earl Warren, investigated the assassination of President

President Reagan, who ordered the Challenger study shortly after the Jan. 28 disaster, will receive the report Monday.

The report will be 250 pages

along with four appendices, and i will be followed in a few weeks by four other volumes. They will include the transcripts of all closed Since the Challenger exploded claiming the lives of its crew of seven, more than 6,000 people have taken part in the investigation o what went wrong. More than 1.500 of those work for NASA, 3,000 are

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lems at the National Aeronau-

S. Onizuka. A suit against the government could be brought by relatives of Gregory B. Jarvis. a Hughes Aircraft Co. engineer, and New mpshire teacher Christa McAu

Act, he added. All seven estates, however could file a claim with NASA under the Space Act of 1958, "and there doesn't have to be any showing of negligence for NASA to pay claims inder that authority." O'Brien

liffe under the Federal Tort Claims

Under the law, NASA can pay up to \$25,000 per claim, and "if we fee there are meritorious claims that exceed that amount." the space agency could ask Congress to

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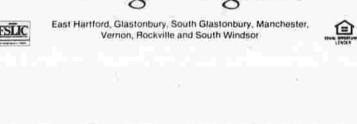
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Life of helping others doesn't pay off

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Von Hoffman

More Grow Old With Meager Benefits - Many Go on Public Welfare: Are the Bishops Evading a Responsibility to Help? - Meatless Meals in Milwaukee" said a recent headline in The Wall Street Journal, a newspaper which calls itself "the daily diary of the American dream." The long and the short of the article is that half

of America's 115,000 Roman Catholic nuns are over the age of 60, nearing retirement or in retirement years, and they have no pension, no savings, no nothing. Younger women, perhaps less than inspired by the present pope's views on the place of females in God's creation, have not been joining religious orders so that, for example, in Milwaukee half of the 4.500 nuns are over 67 years of age and clearly getting to the point that they, who have so long taken care of others, need taking care of themselves Or do they? These are not women who have

spent their adult years perusing the Daily Diary of the American Dream every morning before repairing to school, hospital, settlement house or hospice. They have dreamt some other non-American or even un-American dream THEY HAVE DEFIED the market economy by staying out of it. Many, many thousands of nuns

have worked for years for \$50 or \$100 a month plus

room and board: they have worked without Social

Security which should, by the lights of the Daily Diary of the American Dream, be a point in their favor; they have worked without medical insurance or pension plans. They have deliberately and conscientiously sought and obtained employment for under the going market rate and thousands upon thousands

of them have done it all their lives. How many

mins do you know of who have IRAs or mutual funds? Their whole lives they have defied economic rationality

It's not that the sisters have been imprudent or that they've made bad investments or banked on interest rates remaining high or failed to foresee that the dollar some day would have to come crashing down in relation to the yen. These women in holy orders have probably never even heard of such considerations; indeed, as a matter of principle, as an act of piety they've shunned houghts about money and its management

MANY THOUSANDS of these women took vows that they would not partake of the consumer economy; they aspired to a state of holy poverty many of them have lived their whole lives in communal houses, nunneries if you will, where there is no television, where advertising of any kind seldom is able to penetrate.

Evidently they did not dream the American dream, certainly not the one The Wall Street Journal claims to be the custodian of, whose slogan says the paper is the diary of THE

capture the spectacular beauty of our world set American dream, not AN American dream. against the vast, black velvet of space. So these women have foreign, un-American values. They are, after all, merely service workers — teachers, nurses, social workers — but brilliant blue of the water and the blue-green of they sought to practice these occupations without the land — this is a sight that must be personally regard to the market. They made no attempt to witnessed to be appreciated, the astronauts tell merchandise their services to people who could pay for them. To the contrary, these women have spent lifetimes courting bankruptcy, asking for Diplomatic digest red ink on their bottom lines.

GOD MAY OR MAY NOT be just, he may or may not act in history, but the free market always does. The Journal reports an order of nuns in New York so far in debt it was unable to pay for the funerals of its poverty stricken members. You could also say that the free market has a moralism of its own, even a sense of irony that the Lord may lack. Isn't it delicious that women who have given up their lives to do works of charity. should in their old age and indigency be forced to be the recipients of charity?

Some may read of the sisters' distress and be moved to help, but is that really a good idea? If people come forward with money and care, wouldn't such generosity inevitably encourage other, young, foolish women to think about falling into a life of selflessness and dedication to others? Don't we want to burn it into the minds of young girls tempted to walk the streets giving succor to the hungry and the homeless that those who do will ultimately wear the rags of those they try to

the dollar dies without the dollar? Nicholas VonHoffman is a syndicated

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Manchester Herald RICHARD W. COSGROVE DOUGLAS A BEVINS JAMES P. SACKS...... ALEXANDER GIRELLI

Obituaries

Mary Downes

Mary (Haney) Downes, 64, of 326 Center St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Leon R Born in Orano, Maine, she lived in Manchester for the past 21

She is survived by five sons Gerald Downes of Enfield, Leon Downes Jr. of East Hartford. John Downes. David Downes and Ricky Downes, all of Manchester: two daughters. Bernice Lippo and Olita Downes. both of Manchester; a sister. Beaula Crockett in Cali-

fornia; and 15 grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at Funeral Home, 219 W. Center S with Maj. Reginald Russell of the Salvation Army officiating. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Teresa Lee

Teresa (Vesco) Lee. 87, formerly of Spencer Street, died today at a Waterbury convalescent home. She was the widow of Josep Lee. Born in Italy, she lived in

She had formerly worked at Cheney Bros. and operated a family restaurant. Lee's Drive-in on Spencer Street.

She is survived by a son, James . Lee of Wolcott; two brothers. Anthony Vesco and Spear Vesco both of Manchester; two grandchildren; and three great-

The funeral will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St owed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in the St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m.

In Memoriam Your birthday is still with us

> & Children & Grandchildren & Children & Grandchildren

father, Joseph Antonio, June 6. Also on Father's Day you are gone but not forgotten. Sadly missed by.

Mary Jarvis James Antonio

Coventry's Cleary explains personnel stand

Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - Republican Town Council member Michael Cleary said he stands by his position that family members of own employees should not serve tee since Sandra Pesce resigned on the Personnel Appeals Board "I feel it's inappropriate that a family member of any town tion has now been filled by employee serve on that board due Republican G. Richard Messier. to a possible conflict of interest." he said Thursday night Sandra Ashley disputed Cleary's Cleary came under attack at a

meeting of the Republican Town Committee Tuesday night, when Assistant Human Services Director Sandra Ashley charged that Cleary had stopped the appointment of her husband to the personnel board. Her husband Richard Ashley, is a member of the Board of Education.

her husband's being on that board. She said Cleary wrongly charged that her town position would create she said. Cleary argued Thursday that he professional who had several yedid not stop the appointment. "It ars of experience on the Board of Education and in negotiating was a unanimous decision of the (Town Council's Steering-Liaison) committee." he said. According to Democratic Town

"He volunteered so the PAB could become a functioning body." Council Chairman Joan Lewis, she

Republican Party by making it said his objection to his appointoppose Ashley's appointment "We didn't vote against Dick. Mike brought up the possible conflict of interest and we didn't dispute it." Lewis said Thursday night. She has been acting as an ex-officio member of that comm

from the council in early May.

Lewis said the position in ques-

In an interview Thursday night.

"I am a member of the AFSCME

through my union, not the

She said Cleary's statement

implied that she would gain from

"I have nothing to gain from it."

Council, the town employees'

union." she said. "By contract

any grievance I might have would

appear that the party didn't ment was not political. research its nominees or support people from its own party. Cleary said he considered Ri-"Regardless of other unions, I think this should be a general rule. chard Ashley "very capable." He

Legislators ready vote on education reforms

scheduling a vote today. 18 hours after the proposal was made But Van Norstrand, noting that June 30, the last day of the current budget year was fast approaching. indicated there was no time to wait: "School's out. This is the bill.

She said her husband was a Among the components of the • \$4 million for the minimum starting salary. million in grants earmarked for raises for teachers

already on the job.

. \$13 million to help local school boards to develop career incentives and teacher evaluation e \$6 million for districts with high teacher-student ratios to

school breakfast and other programs.

If a district's minimum salary is less than \$16,000, it would receive a grant equal to 200 percent of the amount necessary to bring the years. If the current minimum is between \$16,000 and \$18,000, a town would receive 150 percent of the amount needed to reach \$20,000 within two years.

PORTABLE

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Jobless rate jumps back to 7.3 percent

By Dan Carmichae United Press International

reported today

WASHINGTON - Unemployment jumped two-tenths of a percentage point to 7.3 percent in May, with the loss of another 40,000 manufacturing jobs in a single month, the Labor Department

n addition. 30,000 oil and gas jobs disappeared in May, the government said The May jobless rate of 7.3 percent compared to the 7.1 percent figure in April. The jobless rate fell to 6.7 percent in January but has been

above 7 percent since then. The

May rate was the highest since

percent. It was 7.2 percent in A companion index, counting lost in May - meaning 50,000 of members of the military among the employed, also rose two-tenths of a percentage point, to 7.2 percent. It was 7 percent in April

and mirrors shifts in the civilian iobless rate. In May, the number of Americans without a job rose by 210,000 - to a total of almost 8.6 million unemployed. Significant unemployment occurred among adult

men, the government figures men leaped from 6 percent to 6.4 percent. In comparison, the unemployment rate for adult men had averaged 6 percent since mid-1985. The May unemployment rates

The jobless rate for adult women whites 14.8 percent for blacks, and

teenagers was a staggering 40.8 percent, down, however, from the A p r i l unemployment figure of

The statistics further documented the rapid deterioration of America's manufacturing base The loss of 40.000 jobs in May brought the decline in the manufacturing sector to almost 100,000 since January. In less than two years, 300,000 manufacturing jobs have disappeared from America most of them falling victim to

Particularly hard-hit in May were the durables industries including the five major metals and metal-using industries, the February when it also was 7.3 government said vehicles and equipment also were

these workers have lost their jobs since early 1985. The average manufacturing work week also dropped by 0.1 hour, to 40.6 hours. The Labor

Department said, however, it

"remains fairly high by historical The oil and gas industry also was hurt badly in May - losing 30,000 jobs during the month and almost 100,000 jobs so far this year Since September 1984, the oil and gas industry has lost 25 percent of

have rippled to other industries as

well for other categories of workers of its jobs during the past year remained essentially stable in with the pattern picking up speed The construction industry conwas 6.5 percent. It was 19 percent tinued to do well, however. The number of construction jobs grew slightly in May, following a large

Franklin to step down as president of CPEC

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Robert Franklin of Manchester longtime president of the Connecti cut Public Expenditure Council. innounced his retirement this

"I think that this is a good time to make a change in top leadership." said the transition would be easier with the coming fall election and lull before the next legislative

Declaring that he had "no political aspirations at all." Franklin said he plans to "sniff the roses" and get to know his Franklin, a native of Stamford

and a graduate of the University of

Connecticut with degrees in go-

tion, started with the council in 1960 as a senior researcher and was appointed director of the State Research Service in 1962. He and the title was changed to president in 1979 Recently he served as a gubernatorial appointee to the Task Force

tive appointee to the Task Force on Generally Accepted Accounting In 1973, he served as a consultant to the Governor's Commission on Tax Reform

on State Budget and as a legisla

A search committee has been appointed by the Council's Execu-Gerber, vice chairman of the council, as chairman, Franklin said the process could take as long

Town mulls requiring salespeople to register

Town Director Stephen T Cas- ber letter to the Board of Directors. sano has aksed Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien to study the possibility of having a town law that requires all door-to-door salesmen to register with the Police

He said this morning he has also asked O'Brien to study the possibility of formulating some kind of policy against harassment by

Cassano's actions stem from an neident in the parking lot of the Manchester Parkade May 20 when a young woman was subjected to a strong sales pitch and bought a magazine subscription to get rid of

The woman complained to the attorney general and sent a copy of

Cassano said today that a town salespeople to register with the police when they are exchanging a not when they are merely negotiating a contract for delivery of a

Cassano thinks that ordinance might be changed to require registration of all door-to-door salespeople.

APA/Siellot's

He said those who register might be given a copy of a statement on the town's policy on harassment. He said that even if the policy does not have the force of law. it might discourage the kind of tactic complained of by the woman.

• \$15 million in general aid and committee Chairman Richard She also charged that Cleary's Hines, also a Democrat, did not on the basis of local wealth. Emerson.

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Boston's Dennis Johnson (right) has a hold of Ralph Sampson's jersey as the latter gets set to take a punch at Boston's Bill Walton grabs Sampson around the waist from behind. Sampson was ejected for the incident.

him in fracas that broke out in the second period.

Houston rallied from the secondquarter ejection of Sampson Thursday night to post a 111-96 victory over the Boston Celtics and draw within 3-2 in the best-of-seven

Battling Rockets dig deep, deck Celtics

"They went fishing and caught pleased Robert Reid said. "We were something out there. When we lost Ralph, we had to reach down deep and play like we had never played before." added Reid. who had 15 points and a careerhigh 17 assists. "We played like there was no tomorrow

Akeem Olajuwon made up for the absence of his fellow big man by scoring 32 points, grabbing 14 rebounds and blocking 8 shots. tying the single-game mark set nine years ago by Bill Walton. Houston out-rebounded Boston 56-37 and limited the Celtics to 41 percent shooting from the floor. No team ever has recovered from a 3-1 deficit in the championship series. Game 6 will be played Sunday afternoon at Boston

Garden, where the Celtics have won their last 37 straight games. In what triggered a benchclearing brawl. Sampson was thrown out at 9:40 of the second quarter for punching Boston guards Jerry Sichting and Dennis Johnson The 7-foot-4 forward, who scored 12 points in his 14 minutes of action, said the fistfight, started by shoving between him and Sichting. was unavoidable

"I did what I had to do." he mates "played a hell of a game The Celtics agreed with this assessment, saying they failed to match Houston's post-Sampson "We lost our intensity after he

left." Sichting said. "We kind of

relaxed. It (the fight) fired up the

crowd which definitely helped

son's ejection into a 58-47 halftime fight with their best sustained play

an 8-foot jumper by Olajuwon.

quarter. Houston's lead wavered

crowd of 16.016 at The Summit creating a deafening din. Houston expanded a 34-33 lead at Samp-

of the series. On defense, they held established their transition game. completing an 11-point run, 7 coming after Sampson's ejection. to take a 41-33 advantage at 7:56 on A 7-2 Rockets spurt provided a 54-41 lead with 2:42 left in the half on Mitchell Wiggins' 10-foot bank

Boston retaliated with a 6-0 spurt based on 5 points by Danny Ainge. including a technical foul on Olajuwon, but was outscored 32-19 Boston shot just 29 percent in the

pivotal quarter, missing 15 of 21 from the floor. Houton outquarter and 32-19 in the half. "Psychologically we went down after the fight and they seemed to turn it up." said Kevin McHale who finished with a game-high 33

between 11 and 16 points for most of the quarter as the rebounding was aggressively after every loose The Rockets used a combination of outside shooting and Olajuwon's

inside power moves to take a 79-65

lead. After Olajuwon twice hit 1 of 2 free-throw attempts. Allen Leavell connected on a three-pointer with 2 seconds left for an 84-65 lead. ·Houston's advantage peaked at 25 points early in the fourth quarter, at 90-65. A 12-2 Boston rally pulled the game's final score

back from blowout status. Wiggins came off the bench to score 16 points for the Rockets. Sampson and grabbed 12 rebounds

Houston's Jim Petersen (left) and Akeem Olajuwon gang up to take a rebound away from Boston's Bill Walton (5) in Game Five action Thursday night at the Summit. The Rockets won, 111-96, to force Game Six in Boston Sunday afternoon.

"Jim Petersen rose up and played a game like he must have dreamed about as a little kid." said Rockets coach Bill Fitch. Officials Jack Madden and Hugh Evans were escorted from the court during the halftime intermis-

sion by 10 policemen.

series record. Houston's 13 blocked shots ties the existing record.

"We lost our composure," said Larry Bird, held to a personal

bled," said Johnson. "I won't need

major surgery. It was an incident

that happened. It's going to be a

With Sampson gone, the Rockets

did not fold and instead produced

with a physical effort, pounding

Boston inside, out-rebounding the

Celtics 56-37, and running their

thing the Rockets had not done in

except score. The 6-10 second-year

finished with six points.

halftime was quit.

got two to go.

ebounds, blocked two shots and

"It was a pretty intense gam

Petersen said the locker room at

"We knew what we had to do.

before Ralph got thrown out." said

Petersen, "That boosted us. It was

Moriarty's tripped up

Rockets to victory.

Houston's Akeem Olajuwon swats a shot by Boston's

Kevin McHale (32) back in his face during second-half

action. Olajuwon tied a championship series record with

eight blocked shots and scored 32 points to lead the

SPORTS

matched their desperation, turned the loss of Ralph Sampson into a

victory in Game 5 of the NBA

United Press International

HOUSTON - The Houston

A five-run fifth inning for visiting Katz Hardware proved fatal to Moriarty Brothers, who lost their second Twilight League game in a drenched Moriarty Field. We were flat, but they beat us,

said Moriarty coach Gene The MB's fall to 2-2, while Katz of Dennis Wysocki was the batting hero for the victors, lacing three Wysocki also delivered the go ahead, two-run single in the fifth Tom Barrett added a two-run double in the fateful frame against losing pitcher Brian Labbe, who went the distance in his first outing Wysocki added an RBI-safety for

an insurance run in the top of the Winning pitcher Bob Formanski allowed seven hits to just three batters: three by Brian Crowley. and two each by Chris Petersen and Jon Hagerty. Petersen's twoout, run-scoring double in the third "The iron of the lineup did nothing." assessed Johnson of The MB's host Superior Auto

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Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

Ejection sparked the Rockets "Ralph hit me with a right and I

By Richard Luna United Press International

HOUSTON - The Boston Celtics knew they were in for a fight Thursday night in Game 5 of the NBA final. They didn't know the Houston Rockets meant it literally. A slugfest that resulted in Houston forward Ralph Sampson being ejected early in the second 111-96 rout over the Celtics to send

the best-of-seven series back to 3-2, can win their 16th NBA title Sunday while a Rockets' victory

would force a seventh and deciding game Tuesday in Boston. The bench-clearing fight in which Sampson received his fifth run over the next 2:13 to take the Rockets to a 43-35 advantage and Houston never looked back, later leading by as many as 25 points. Tempers flared when Houston was bringing the ball down after a Boston miss early in the second quarter and the 7-foot-4 Sampson and Boston's 6-1 reserve guard

Sichting was guarding Sampson under the Houston basket and ton then tackled Sampson and it television replays showed Sichting took officials nearly five minutes I felt someone hit me in the side and Sichting was there," said

came at me. I had to protect myself. A foul should have been called. Someone jumped at me and I did what I had to do. The Rockets center then swung t Sichting, who charged back at

swing at the Boston guard. "I guess I was in his way," said Sichting. "He elbowed me once and I said. 'I'll get you for that.' He elbowed me again and started

Sichting said Sampson landed "I only felt one." Sichting said. "I couldn't tell if it was a punch or a mosquito. I don't know why he even did it. He fouled me. I didn't

Boston's Dennis Johnson enejection of the season led to a 9-2 tered and Sampson threw a punch at him, apparently missing, but Sampson's teammate Akeem Ola iuwon took a swing at Johnson who ended up with a small cut on

and things just got out of hand.' Sampson said. Jerry Sichting were shoving each Ralph, that's why I jumped him. Boston reserve center Bill Wal-

to restore order.

9: 40 mark

Olajuwon said: "I saw him (Johnson) try to get a cheap shot at

Sampson was then ejected at the

looked at each other ' "They all starting coming at me

"I'm sorry it had to happen the way the team responded. I was really proud of them. The NBA is emotional game. I was emotional and I will continue to be, but no more fighting. It won't happen "It's (series) not over yet. We've

Wayward Lyons runs Red Sox into loss to Brewers

By The Associated Press

AL roundup

MILWAUKEE - Rookie righthander Bill Wegman got his first victory of 1986 lying down. Wegman, who was 2-0 with the Milwaukee Brewers at the end of last season, pitched 11 starts this season without a victory. On try Boston Red Sox. he got it - but just

An unauthorized steal attempt by Steve Lyons went awry, ending the game and a Boston threat as threw out Lyons at third base with Wegman wasn't watching the two outs, two men on and Wade Boggs, the American League's Red Sox terrorize one of their leading hitter, at the plate repres-Clear, in the top of the ninth inning. enting the winning run. The 23-year-old Wegman was in

lying down ... trying something "I'm excited." added Wegman, who escaped serious damage in fourth- and sixth-inning jams and scattered six hits in 7 1-3 innings. "It was a tough one. a long time in

"I was in here, lying on the

couch." an elated Wegman said

hard luck, got some breaks, mostly The Brewers scored five unearned runs to take a 5-1 lead after the fourth inning. Rob Deer hit a "I was running on my own." he said. "I don't know what I can say two-run homer in the eighth to give Wegman, 1-5, the cushion he that can make it better.'

out pinch-hitter Tony Armas and

"I was throwing decent," said

Clear, who was credited with a

fourth save. "I didn't really feel

that good. I gave up those two

home runs, and tried to

"After the two home runs and the

real good chance of coming back.

especially with Boggs and (Bill)

Buckner coming up." Barrett said.

The steal "is a good move if you

know you can make it ... The thing

is. he's almost got to be sure he can

Cerone said he "thought in the

make it standing up."

walked Marty Barrett.

ninth trailing 7-3 and facing Clear for the first time since he was bit," said Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger, "It's great for traded to the Brewers last winter. Clear struck out lead-off hitter Wegman. It was a long time in coming and he got it against the Don Baylor for the first out, then best team in baseball. gave up consecutive home runs to Wegman also had Milwaukee Rich Gedman and Dwight Evans that made the score 7-5. catcher Rick Cerone, and Lyons, to Clear next walked Lyons, struck

"I was surprised." Bamberger So was Boston Manager John McNamara, who saw his club's five-game winning streak come to

steaming McNamara said. "That's twice he's done that " "That's one of the stupidest "There's no reason for that. He will not be in center field" tonight when Boston meets Milwaukee in the second game of a four-game

back of my mind that there was a chance" Lyons might steal. "It's not the first time." Cerone said In the first four innings, the Brewers scored five unearned runs A sheepish Lyons had little to

start of 1986. Sellers gave up only three hits in

that stretch, but a wild pitch, three Boston entered the top of the walks, a hit batsman and three Boston errors allowed Milwaukee Sellers, 0-1, was relieved by Tim Lollar after one out in the seventh. inning, rookie Dale Sveum's bases

> the wrong way on the line drive when he lost it in the lights. It made the score 4-0. Milwaukee's first run score when Sellers wild-pitched Bill Schroeder home from third. Schroeder had been hit by a pitch

loaded double sailed over the head

of right-fielder Evans, who broke

to get on base.

walk to Lyons. I though we had a Royals 8, Twins 2 Kansas City won for the sixth time in seven games to move two games over .500, at 27-25, for the first time since April 20. George runs, and Scott Bankhead pitched 5 1-3 innings of scoreless ball in relief

The Twins have lost five of six Gubicza threw 13 straight balls second inning before leaving in

favor of Bankhead, who scattered five hits and struck out four.

White Sox 9, A's 5 Harold Baines drove in four runs with a sacrifice fly and two singles. and Neil Allen came within two outs of pitching his first shutout since 1983, when he was with St. Louis. Allen was wracked for five runs with one out in the ninth inning and left after giving up 11

Greg Walker homered for the

Mike Young homered for the the Mariners. Eight of Phelps' 14 White Sox, who had lost three in a hits this season are homers

eight innings for the victory.

Orioles 7, Mariners 1

of their last 24 games.

Lee Lacy had two RBI, including

Mariners. The Orioles have won 18

Storm Davis allowed one run in

one with a single in a five-run fift

Cheney vs. Bullard Havens Saturday at Ceppa Field

Cheney Tech's baseball team swings into quarterfinal action n the Class L tournament Saturday afternoon, taking on Bullard Havens of Bridgeport at Meriden's Ceppa Field at 4:30

Cheney, 17-4, beat Bristol Central, 9-5, in Wednesday's second-round contest at

Bullard Havens, 13-3, knocked off South Windsor High, 10-3, Thursday in a first-round contest. Cheney was seeded No. going into the post-season, while illard Havens was No. 5. Each club received a playdown round

The winner advances to the Final Four

Jones Landscaping blanked J.H.C. Construction, 3-0, at Nike Field. Lau Desario drilled three hits for the victors, while Lionel Lessard added a pair. Seven botters had one hit each for

Acadia Restaurant railied to shade Manchester Athletic Club. 8-6, at Nike. Rocco Anselmo and Dave Erickson each pounded a two-run homer and a single, while John Lucas and Bruce Sylvester added two hits aplece. Pat Foran clubbed three hits and Joe DePasaua contributed two for the losers.

'A' East

Gentle Touch Car Wash whitewashed Reed Construction. 11-0, at Robertson Park. Brian D'Alessandro, Brian Mo-ron. Rich Kralewski and Jim Deere all rapped two hits apiece for the victors. Dave Rutherford and Rich Demorals slugged two each for Reed.

Gibson's Gym trounced Cox Cable. 7-2. at Robertson. Glen Rashler. Paul Peck. Mike Santacrose and Greg Fochs laced two hits oplece for Gibson's. Duffy Leone and Chris Didden decked two each for Cox

Ward Manufacturing outlasted Memorial Corner Store. 8-4, at Keeney Field. Jeff Warner ripped four singles and Alan Leher collected three for Ward. John Caldwell and Steve Melo chipped in with two opiece. For Memorial, Gien Pelligrinelli homered and lined two singles, while Ron Labelle and Tim Desiardin added a pair of safeties aplece.

Elks Club devoured Food For Thought, 18-0, at Pagani Field, Norm Kawaisky konked three hits while Len Polchpek. Dan Doviak, Jim Lacchapell, Terry Fiemming and Mike Cunningham all added two each for the Elks. The loses were two-hit. Tierney's trimmed Manchester Property Maintenance, 12-10, at Fitzgerold Field. Jeff Border blasted a two-run homer, a triple and a single for Tierney's while four athers contributed two hits aplece. Including Tom Fortin, Kevin Keena, Paul Mador and Brian Quigley. Mike Byram bashed a two-run HR For MPM. David Kaycracked a three-run homer, a double and a single, while Glenn Rossiano. Paul Philbrick and Steve Kedzellia all added three hits each. Pat Irish and Tom Meggers had two aplece.

Little League

National Farm

Morlarty Brothers edged DiRosa Cleaners, 20-19, at Bowers Field, For Morlarty, Bill Manning roped a grand slam, while Adam Hostetter played well, as did catcher Mike Spector, who olcked off two runners For DiRosa, Bill Herdlein pitched well and Bob Herdlein hammered a three-run HR. Sieve Ruggerlo was a standout on defense, while Eric Bernstein also played well.

American Farm

The Firelighters dawned Modern Janitorial. 15-9, at Valley Field Eric Carpenter crunched a grand slam and a double for the victors, while Bill Olsen and Ken Staver contributed two hits each and combined for four RBIs. Ben Berte pitched well, and Corey Amende responded with a fine relief lob. Jeff Joslin was outstanding for the losers, collecting three hits, including a triple.

International Farm

The Lowvers routed Hartford Road Dairy Queen. 20-5, at Verplanck Field. Ben Aucoin slashed two doubles and drove in four runs, while Marc Beaulieu added a double and a single. Cory Wry and David Beaulieu also delivered key base-hits. Jamie Lazzaris pitched well, gains four innings and allowing just two runs. Bob Mercier, Kevin Repoil, Wry and Philip Dakin anchored the defense. For DQ, Cindy Batticello poled a triple, double and single, while Jason Thilain and Richard Cook added singles. Cook altched well in a starting role.

Standlags — Lowvers 10-1, Hartford Standings — Lowyers 10-1. Hartford Road Dairy Queen 5-6. Boland Broth-ers 4-7. Ansoldi's 3-6.

Rookles

Personal Tee beat B. & J. Auto. 29-10.
Peter Lescoe hit for the cytee, while
Don Mercler and Andy Maran both
connected for homers. Mike Weaver
and Matt Adinotif contributed with the
bat and both played excellent defense.
Darren White socked two triples for B
& J. Paul Jendrycyck played an
all-around good game, while Vicki
Yannie was sparkling on defense.
Sunnyside Up Restaurant whipped
Strano Real Estate, 18-8, behind the
hitting of Todd Nopolitano and Jordon
Joy Jason Johns and Randy Mike
contributed defensively for the
winners. For Strano, Rob Medhurst
and Paul Sula were the hitting stars,
while Matt Soury and Tim Miller
played well in the field.

Radio, TV

ONIGHT :05 Mets vs. Pirates, Channel 9 :30 Yankees vs. Orloles, Channel 11, MPOP 8:00 College World Series: Florido State vs. Arizona. ESPN 8:30 Red Sax vs. Brewers, Channel 38. 9:00 (approximate), Mets vs. Pl-rates, Channels 9: 20

Soccer

MCC: Aztecs 3 (Richie Prenetta, Mike Beaulieu, Joson Goldberg), Ex-press 1 (Ronny Soucy). Hornets 7 (John Hono, Andrew Fitting, Stephen Lamontagne, Brion Wolfyna, David Lawrence, Jeff Tal-bot, Erik Johnson), Sockers 0.

Boys of Kennedy Road: Academics 2
(Joson Blakesley, Bill Renaud), Folcons 2 (Shane Buzzell, Seth Egan),
Girls at Kennedy Road: Rowdles 3
(Kristen Tomeo, Darci Colangelo,
Kelly White), Caribous 2 (Sue Conklin,
Beth Mizoras),
Stallions 1 (Geno Orlowski), Whitecaps 1 (Cathy Mariarty).

Boys at MCC: Cyclones 7 (Matt DeMorco 2, Erlk Nielsen 2, Jeff Crockett, Matt Kahut, Chris Lathrop), Fury 1 (Paul Schultz), Rangers 3 (Wade Bedell, David Wilk 2), Diplomats 1 (Mike Marchand). Intermediates

Stars 1 (Jedl Widmer), Tigers 0. Lions 3 (Amy Gates, Karen Rattana-koun 2), Chiefs 0.

Baseball

AL standings

Boston New York Baltimore Milwaukee Detroit Toronto Cleveland

Boltimore 7, Seattle 1
Chicago 9, Oakland 5
Konsas City 8, Minnesato 1
Milwaukee 7, Boston 5
Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)

Guidry 44), 7:30 p.m. Toronto (Alexander 3-2) at Detroit (Terrell 6-2), 7:35 p.m. Colifornia (McCaskiii 4-3) at Clausius askill 4-3) at Cleveland Colifornia (McCaskiii 4-3) at Clevelana (Schrom 3-2), 7:35 p.m. Ookland (Codiroli 4-6) at Chi-cago (Datson 3-5), 8 p.m. Seattle (Swift 1-3) at Texas (Mason 4-2).

8:35 p.m.
Minnesoto (Agosto 1-3) at Kansas City
(Leibrandt 5-3), 8:35 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 9-0) at Milwaukee
(Darwin 3-1), 8:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Boltimore at New York
California at Cleveland
Seattle at Texas, 2, twi-night
Oakland at Chicago, night
Toronto at Detroit, night
Minnesoto at Kansas City, night
Boston at Milwaukee, night

Minnesoto at Kansos City, night Boston at Milwaukee, night Standouts Home Runs Seattle, Phelps (8). Baltimore. (3). Chicago, Walker (6). Gedman (4), Evans (5). Milwauk. (10). Kansos City, Brett (8). Winning Pitchers City, Bankhead (2-0 Milwoukee, Clear (4)

NL standings

Houston San Francisco Atlanta San Diego Los Angeles Cincinnati

Cincinnati 20 28 417 71/2

Philodelphia 7, Montreal 3

New York 7, Pittsburgh 0

St. Louis 4, Chicago 3

Atlanta 4, San Diego 2

Los Angeles 1, Houston 0

Friday's Games

(All Times EDT)

New York (Darling 6-1 and Aguilera 0-3)

at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 4-3 and Walk 2-1 or DeLeon 1-2), 2, 6 p.m.

Philodelphia (Carting 4-6) at Mantreal

at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 4-3 and Walk 2-2 or DeLeon 1-2). 2. 6 p.m.
Philodelphia (Carlfon 4-6) at Montreal
(Hesketh 3-4), 7-35 p.m.
Chicago (Hoffman 2-1) at St. Louis
(Cax 1-4), 8:35 p.m.
Allanta (Palmer 3-5) at San Diego
(Hawkins 3-4), 10:05 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 9-2) at Los Angeles
(Welch 3-5), 10:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Welsh 0-1) at San Francisco
(Garreits 5-5), 11:35 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis
Houston at Los Angeles
Chicago at St. Louis
Houston at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Francisco
New York at Pittsburgh, night
Philodelphia at Montreal, night
Atlanta at San Diego, night
Momeruns
New York, Foster (10), Philodelphia,
Doulton (8), Wilson (5): Montreal,
Standouts
New York, Foster (10), Philodelphia,
Doulton (8), Wilson (5): Montreal
Schatzeder (1), San Diego, Martinez (5).
Winning Pitchers
New York, Oleda (7-2), Philodelphia,
Hodson (4-3), St. Louis, Forsch (5-3),
Atlanta, Smith (5-5), Los Angeles,
Honeycutt (3-3).

Pittsfield (Chi-N) Vermont (Cin) Recoding (Phi) New Britoin (Bos) Albany (NY-AL) Nashua (Pit) Glens Falls (Det) Waterbury (Cie)

Thursday's Results
Albany at New Britain, ppd., rain
Reading at Giens Falls, ppd., rain
Pittsfield at Nashua, ppd., rain

American League result:

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Game-winning RBI — none.
E—Buckner, Deer, Boggs, Rice, DP—
Milwoukee 1. LOB—Boston 5, Milwaukee
5, 28—Sveum, HR—Deer (10), Gedman (4), Evans (5), SB—Gantner (6),
SF—Baylor, Buckner. IP H R ER BB SO Boston

Sellers (0-1) 61-3 5 5 0 5 4

Lollor 12-3 1 2 2 1 2

Milwroukee
Wegmn (W 1-5) 71-3 6 3 3 2 3

Plesoc 1-3 0 0 0 0 0

Clear (S 4) 11-3 2 2 2 2 2

HBP—by Sellers (Schroeder).
WP—Sellers, Wegman. T—2:36. A—

8,706.

Royals 8. Twins 2 KANSAS CITY MINNESOTA ob rh bi
4021 Wilson cf 5220
4010 Smith if 3211
1000 Jones rf 1010
5000 Low rf 3232
72000 Brett 3b 5124
4100 White 2b 4010
4010 Pryor 2b 0000
03120 Orto dh 4000
12000 Sundbrg c 3010
2000 Sundbrg c 3010
2001 Soldzar ss 4110

Laudner c 1 0 0 0 Sundbrg c 3 0 1 0
Gagne ss 2 0 0 1 Salazar ss 4 1 1 0
Wshngt ph 1 0 1 0
Totals 33 2 7 2 Totals 36 8 12 7
Minnesota 920 000 000 - 2
Kansas City 302 201 00x - 8
Game-winning RBI - Law (3).
E-Hrbek 2 DP-Minnesota 1, Kansas City 1, LOB-Minnesota 1, Kansas City 3, LOB-Minnesota 10, Kansas City 3, LOB-Minnesota 10, Kansas City 3, LOB-Mison, Low HR-Brett (8), SB-Smith (5), Low (11), Wilson 2 (14), Salazar (1) IP H RERBBSO Smithson (L. 5-5) 2 5 5 5 2 0 R. Jackson 4 5 3 2 1 1 Butcher 2 2 0 0 0 0 Kansas City Kansas City
Gublezo 12-3 1 2 2 4 1
Bankhd (W 2-0) 5 1-3 5 0 0 1 4
Black 2 1 0 0 1 0
Smithson pitched to 3 batters in 3rd.
HBP—by Smithson (Smith).
WP—Smithson, Bankhead PB—Reed,
T—2:53, A—30.343

OAKLAND

Obrhbi

Phillips 3b 5 1 1 2 Cangels of 4 2 2 0
Hill 7b 5 1 3 0 Hulett 3b 4 1 1 1
Bochte 1b 5 0 2 2 Balnes rf 3 1 2 4
Canseco rf 4 0 1 1 Talleson If 1 0 1 0
Kingmn dh 5 0 0 0 Walker 1b 3 1 2 1
Boker If 3 1 0 Bonilla rf 5 1 2 2
Griffin ss 4 0 2 0 Kittle dh 4 0 0 0
Bathe c 20 0 0 Guillen ss 4 0 1 1
Jovier cf 2 1 1 0 Cruz 2b 3 2 1 0
Jovier cf 2 1 1 0 Cruz 2b 3 2 1 0
Totals 36 5 11 5 Totals 35 9 13 9
Oakland

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Chicago

Came-winning RBI — Balnes (3).

E—Bochte. Griffin LOB—Oakland 8.
Chicago 2.28 —Griffin 2. Javier. Talleson, Willard HR—Walker (6). SB—Cangelosi 2 (26). SF—Balnes, Hulett, Canseco.

Hads (L 7-2) 3 6 4 4 2 1
Stewart 2 4 4 4 2 1
Leiper 3 3 1 1 1 1
Chicoso
Allen (W 2-0) 81:3 11 5 5 4 1
Jones 2-3 0 0 0 0
Stewart pitched to 4 batters in the 6th.
WP—Slewart, Leiper, Allen, T—3:00.
A—13.761.

Umpires—Home, Cooney: 1b. Pa-lermo: 3b. Brinkman.

Orioles 7. Mariners 1

IP H RERBB SO Umpires—Home, Johnson; 1b, McCoy; 2b, Scott; 3b, Bremigan.

National League results

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IP H RER BB SO Houston
Hrnndz (L 0-1) 52-3 3 1 1 3 1
Lopez 11-3 0 0 0 0 0 1
Kerfeld 1 0 0 0 0 0 1
Los Angeles
Honeycutt (W 3-3) 8 2 0 0 1 7
Howell (S 3) 1 0 0 0 1 0
T—2:25. A - 32.545.
Umpires—Home, Hallion; 1b,
Kibler; 2b, Bonin; 3b, Froemming.

By LEWIS WITHAM reached by Ron Cey early this season, multiply by Mickey add the number of days in the last full month of the baseball

PAYOFF: The answer is also Lou Gehrig's "ironman" for consecutive games VN8MEN: 300 X 1 + 30 = 5130

Mets 7, Pirates 0

obrhbi 5100 Bonds cf 14012 Almon If 4000 Ray 2b 1000 Diaz If 3110 Brown rf 3110 Brown rf 3122 Mazzilli Ib 4120 Peno c 121 Morrisn 3b 3 111 Belliard ss 0 110 Kholifo ss 3 Kinger PITTSBURGH

IP H RERBBSO New York Oleda (W 7-2) Pittsburgh Kipper (L 1-5) Guante Clements T-2:26. A-8.855.

Phillies 7, Expos 3

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0. Candoel ph 1 0 0 0
0. Roberge p 0 0 0 0 Schmidt 3b 4 1 1 1 Galarra 1b 4 0 0 0
Haves 1b 3 2 2 0 Law 2b 3 1 0 0
Wilson 1 4 1 1 2 Neuman 5s 4 0 0 0
Daultan c 3 1 2 3 Bilardell c 4 0 1 0
Jeltz ss 4 0 1 0 Tibbs p 1 0 0 0
Hudson p 3 0 0 0 Schatzdr p 1 1 1 2
Karman p 0 0 0 0 Candoel ph 1 0 0 0
KGross ph 1 0 0 0 Roberge p 0 0 0 0
Tekulve p 0 0 0 0
Totals 36 7 10 7 Totals 33 3 4 3
Philadelphia 500 020 000—7
Montreal
Game-winning RBi—Samuel (4).
DP—Montreal 1. LOB—Philadelphia 5
Montreal 5 3B—Samuel 2 Webster.
HR—Daulton (6), Wilson (5), Schatzeder
(1), SB—Raines (27), Stone (3).

Hudson pitched to 1 batter in 7th.

T—2:35. A—10,845.

Umpires—Home, Pancina; 1b, Grega; 2b, Harvey; 3b, Stello. Cardinals 4. Cubs 3

CHICAGO

Obrhbi

Dunston ss 5 0 1 0 Coleman If 4 0 2 0
Lopes 3b 1 0 0 0 McGee cf 3 1 0 0
Cev 3b 2 0 0 0 Vn Siyk rf 4 0 7 2
Sandbrg2b 4 1,0 Clark 1b 4 1 1 0
Morelnd rf 4 1 1 1 Herr 2b 3 1 1 0
Durhm 1b 4 0 1 1 LaVollir c 1 0 0 0
Matthws If 3 0 0 0 OSmith 55 3 0 1 2
LSmith p 0 0 0 0 Pendith 3b 2 1 1 0
Davis c 4 0 1 0 Forsch p 2 0 0 0
Dernier cf 3 0 0 0 Doviev p 0 0 0 0
Frazier p 0 0 0 0 Worreil p 1 0 0 0
Bosley If 1 0 1 0
Keough p 1 0 1 0
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Frontenot p 0 0 0 0
Mmphry cf 1 1 0 0
Totals 34 3 8 2 Totals 27 4 8 4
Chicago 000 000 000 -3
St. Louis
Garne-winning RBI — O.Smith (7)
E—Keough Herr, Van Siyke DP—
Chicago 25 Louis 2. LOB—Chicago 7,5t.
Louis 8 2B—Keough, Herr 3B—Van
Siyke SB—Bosley (1) S—Lovoilliere
2, Forsch. IP H R ER BB 50 CHICAGO ST. LOUIS

Chicago
Keough (L 2-7) 4 5 2 2 1 2
Fontenot 2-3 2 2 2 3 0
Frazier 1-3 1 0 0 0 1
LSmith 1 0 0 0 2 1
St. Louis
Forsch (W 5-3) 7 2-3 6 3 0 2 5
Dovley 0 1 0 0 0 0
Worrell (5 9) 1 1-3 1 0 0 0 0
Worrell (5 9) 1 1-3 1 0 0 0 2
Dovley oliched to 1 batter in 8th;
Frazier pitched to 1 batter in 8th;
HBP—by Forsch (Lopes). Balk—
Keough T—2-48, A—30,575.
Umpfres—Home, Montague; 1b, Do-IP H RERBBSO

Umpires—Home, Montague; 1b, Da-rling; 2b, Weyer; 3b, Rennert. Braves 4, Padres 2

ATLANTA

ab r h bi

Sample rf 5 0 1 0 Roberts 2b 4 1 2 0
Romirz 3b 4 1 1 0 Gwynn rf 4 0 2 0
Oberkfil 3b 0 0 0 0 McRynl cf 3 0 0 0
Murphy cf 5 0 0 0 Garvey 1b 1 0 0 0
Horner 1b 3 1 1 0 Wynne cf 3 0 0 0
Horper if 1 0 1 0 Martinez if 3 1 1 1
Moreno rf 1 0 0 0 Bochy c 1 0 0 0
Thomas 3s 4 1 1 1 Flonnry ph 1 0 0 0
Virgil c 2 1 0 0 Royster 3b 2 0 0 0
Hubbrd 2b 4 0 2 2 Kenndy ph 1 0 1 0
Smith p 4 0 1 1 Tempith ss 4 0 1 0
Garber p 0 0 0 0 Draycky p 1 0 0 0

McCulirs p 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 4 8 4 Totals 29 2 7 1
Atlanta
San Dieso
Game-winning RBi — Smith 1)

DP—Atlanta 2 Triple Play—Atlanta 1. IP H R ER BB SO

Walter 1 0 0 0 1 2 Smith pitched to 1 batter in 9th. WP—Smith, McCuilers, T—2:47. A—12,863.

American League — Jovner, Call 17;
Canseco, Oak 16; Puckett, Minn 15;
Bovlor, Bos, Brunansky and Gaetti, Minn
and Parrish, Det 13,
Runs Batted In
Notional League — Brooks, Mil 40;
Marshall, LA and Schmidt, Phil 38;
C.Davis, SF, and Morner, Ali37,
American League — Canseco, Oak SI;
Jayner, Cal 43; Mattingly, NY 42; Baylor
and Rice, Bos 40,
Stoten Bases
National League — Coleman, StL 31;
Duncan, LA 24; Raines, Mil 27; Davis, Cin,
Doran, Hou and Dykstra, NY 14;
American League — Henderson, NY
37; Cangelosi, Chi 26; Moseby, Tor 15;
Wiggins, Balt and Wilson, KC 14,
Pitching
Victories
National League — Knepper, Hou 9-2;
Valenzuela, LA 8-3; Gooden and Oleda,
NY 7-2; Krukow, SF 7-3; Rawley, Phil 7-4.

American Leogue — Clemens, Bos 90:
Haos, Oak 7-2; Boyd, Bos 7-3; Higuero, Mil
7-4; Six pitchers fled with 6 victories.
Earned Run Average
National Leogue — Gooden, NY 1.97;
Dravecky. SD 2.25; Oleda, NY 2.79;
Knepper, Hou 7.38; Forsch, Stl 2.52.
American Leogue — Leonard, KC 2.72;
Higuera, Mil 2.39; Clemens, Bos 2.64;
Carrea, Tex 2.70. Hurst, Bos 2.79.
Strikeauts
National Leogue — Scott, Hou 106;
Valenzuela, LA 87; Welch, LA 73; Smith,
Atl 71; Hershiser, LA 69.
American Leogue — Clemens, Bos 90;
Hurst, Bos 89; Higuera, Mil 79; Rilo,
Oak 76; Morris, Det 77.
Saves
National Leogue — Smith, Hou 13;
Reardon, Mil 12; Franco, Cln, Gossage,
SD and Worrell, Stl. 9.
American Leogue — Aase, Bolt 14;
Righetti, NY 12; Stanley, Bos 9; Harris,
Tex and Hernandez, Det 8.

College World Series All Times EDT
Al Omaha, Neb.
(Double Elimination)
Thursday, June 5
Oklahama St. 11, Lovala, Callf. 5,
Lovolo, Callf. eliminated
Miami, Flo. 4, Louisiana St. 3, Lauisiana
St. eliminated homo \$1,.50-14,5:10p.m.
Game 13—Mlami, Fla., 49-16, vs.
Arizona,47-18,8:10p.m.
Sunday, June8
Gome 14—Game 13 winner vs. Game 12
winner.8:10p.m.
Monday, June7
Game 15—Game 11 winner vs. Game 14
winner, If necessary, 8:10p.m.

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Finals
(Best-of-seven)
(All Times EDT)
Houston vs. Boston
(Celfics lead series 3-2)
May 26 — Boston 112. Houston 100
May 27 — Boston 117. Houston 100
June 3 — Boston 106, Boston 104
June 3 — Houston 106, Boston 103
June 5 — Houston 111, Boston 96
× June 11 — Houston at Boston, 1 p.m.
× June 11 — Houston at Boston, 9 p.m.
× If necessary

Rockets 111, Celtics 96

Bird 43 6-13 44 7 4 3 17
McHole 44 12-23 9-10 8 1 3 33
Parish 22 1-8 2-2 3 1 0 4
Ainge 33 49 6-7 4 5 3 14
Johnson 39 5-12 3-3 5 4 5 13
Walton 28 2-8 2-2 6 0 5 6
Sichiling 16 2-4 0-1 2 3 1 4
Kite 6 0-0 0-0 0 0 1 0
Thirakill 3 0-2 1-2 0 0 0 1
Vincent 3 2-5 0-0 2 0 1 4
Carlisle 3 0-0 0-0 0 2 0 0
Totals 30 3-84 27-31 37 20 22 96
FG percent age 40.5. FT
percentage 87.1. Three-point goals—
(Bird 1-3, Ainge 0-1, Johnson 0-1, Thirkill
0-1). Steals—6 (Ainge, Walton 2).
Blocked shots—7 (Parish 3).
Turnovers—18 (Johnson 5).
Technical—Johnson. Reid 41 6-15 1-1 617 4 13
Wiagins 26 B-16 0-1 7 1 2 16
Petersen 33 3-12 0-0 12 1 5 6
Leavell 9 3-5 0-0 1 4 1 7
Harris 1 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0
Wolters 1 2-2 0-0 2 0 0 4
Ehlo 1 1-1 0-1 0 0 2
McDowell 1 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0
Totals 240 49-101 13-18 5-5 32 23 111
Boston 28 19 18 31-98
Mouston 26 32 28 25-111
FG percentage—66.7. Three-point gools—(Reid 0-1, Leavell 1-1). Steals—9 (Olciuwon, Wiagins 2). Blocked shots—13
(Olaluwon 8). Turnovers—14 (Olaluwon 4). Technical—Sampson (elected, punching fool), Olajuwon.
Officials—Madden, Evons. A—16.016.
T—2:25.

Calendar

Transactions

BASEBALL CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Optioned Urbano Lugo, pitcher, to Edmonton of the Pocific Coast League.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Fired Dave Dombrowski, vice president of baseball operations. Dombrowski, vice president of basebali operations.

DETROITTIGERS—Signed Phil Clark, cotcher, and Dominic Austin, shortstop.

National League

CHILAGO CUBS—Signed James Bullinger, shartstop, Steven Hill, second baseman, William Karmiercak and Ray Mullino, pitchers, Martin Rivero, third baseman, and Harry Shelton, outfleider.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Released Cesar Cedeno, outfleider, Recalled Corlos Diaz, pitcher, from Albauerque of the Pacfic Coast League.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Placed Andre Dawson, outfleider, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased Cosey Candaele, infleider, from Indiangoolis of the American Association.

POOTBALL

National Feotball League

SAN FRANCISCO AFERS—Released Dwight Hicks, defensive back. Signed Dana McLemore, defensive back.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed Phill DeGoetano, defenseman, to a one-year contract.

WINNIPEG JETS—Signed Fredrik Olausson, defenseman, to a multi-year contract.

Golf

PGA results

At Harrison, N.Y., June 5 (Par 71)

LPGA results

35 33 - 66 34 - 77 36 36 - 77 37 36 - 37 - 73 36 37 - 73 36 38 - 74 36 37 - 73 36 36 37 - 73 36 36 37 - 73 36 36 37 - 73 36 36 37 - 73 36 36 37 - 73 36 36 37 - 73 36 36 37 - 73 36 38 - 74 36 37 - 77 38 - 75 36 38 - 74 36 37 - 77 38 - 75 36 38 - 75 36 38 - 76 38 - 76 38 - 76 38 - 76 38 - 76 38 - 76 38 - 76 38 - 76 38 - 77 37 38 - 77 38 - 77 39 - 76 38 - 77 77 39 - 77 James Spence, former senior vice president of ABC Sports. Thursday described his 1984 negotiations with USFL representatives under cross-examination at the antitrust trial in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. The USFL's antitrust suit is for \$1.5 billion and the network shutout is one of the league's main claims Spence said the proposal - offered Simmons and club owners John Bassett and Edward Einhorn included over-the-air, or the ABC network broadcasts, and ESPN telecasts on cable. ESPN is a subsidiary of ABC. Spence said he initially offered \$150 million for the combined rights to televise USFL games in the spring for 1985 through 1988. with two years guaranteed and options for the last two years. He later increased it to \$175 Spence conceded the offers were million. Spence said. When that never submitted in writing, but

Rec results

Pony baseball The Red Sox whipped the Braves. 6-3, of Cheney Tech on Thursday. Mark Huhtala pitched well and Kevin Bottomley homered for the winners. For the losers, Mark Massaro stroked a triple, and Mott Ryan. Pot Purcell, Joson Oatway and Ned Moulton added singles. NL roundup

Mets' machine continues to roll

Combined Wire Services

PITTSBURGH - New York Mets to Manager Davey Johnson: Wish you were here, but no need to hurry back. Everything's fine.

Don't bother to write. Johnson took a night off Thursday to attend the high school graduation of his daughter. Dawn, but his Mets machine hardly missed a beat in beating up on the Pittsburgh Pirates. 7-0. The Mets' manager for a night.

button to push as George Foster continued his torrid hitting with a two-run home run and Bob Ojeda. 7-2. recorded his first National League shutout with a five-hitter. "Buddy really had to spin the wheels to win this one tonight." said first baseman Keith Hernan-

"Did I pick the right night to manage? I really didn't have much to do, even as third base coach. Thank you, Bob Ojeda," Harrelson "This was his game. He mixed his speeds up and kept the ball down, and he still had a little

mustard left at the end." Oieda, pitching his second complete game of the season, retired to patters in a row at one point after the Mets blew the game open with a five-run fourth inning aided by a two-run error on Pirates' right-

runs after Foster followed Gary Carter's second-inning single with

WEST HARTFORD - Manches-

ter High's golf team ended its

regular season with a sparkling

17-5-2 record after winning, losing

Country Club on Thursday

tied Simsbury, 252-255.

and tying in three decisions in a

The Indians beat Northwest

Catholic, 4-1, lost to Berlin, 4-1, and

MHS won the Central Connecti-

cut Conference East Division

championship, finishing with a 12-2

United Press International

NEW YORK - Testimony shows

USFL executives turned down a

\$175 million television contract

from ABC, which would refute the

league's claim that NFL pressure

on the networks shut the USFL out

of national television markets.

Jason Neubaur carded a 41 and

lided with center fielder Barry deck facade in left field, his sixth Bonds. The two-base error scored homer in his last 10 games and his 10th in his last 23 games. All 10 of Foster's homers have been since

"In the three years that I've been here. George has always started slowly, but once he gets started, he always does the job." Hernandez said of the veteran left fielder, a frequent target of Mets' boo-birds. "It's a credit to Davey that he sticks with him, because George is

Bud Harrelson, had hardly a Ten of Foster's last 17 hits have been homers and Harrelson said his power of late "is awesome. He hits the ball hard every time up. He's had no weak swings at all." The Pirates had plenty of time against Ojeda, a former Boston

Red Sox pitcher who's glad he no longer has to pitch in that pitcher's dez. tongue firmly in cheek. nightmare, cozy Fenway Park. pitching for the Mets." Oleda said "I enjoyed my time there but it's a chore pitching in Fenway." The Pirates, who had won four of

> their previous five games, were never in the game after the Met fourth, which began uneventfully with Bob Kipper, 1-5, quickly retiring the first two batters. Ray Knight singled and Tim Teufel tripled into the left field corner before consecutive singles

> > which competes next in Monday's

Results — M. Collver (NW) def. John Wynn. 39-43; Jason Neubaur (M) def. Creamer, 41-47; Dove Golas (M) def. Tracv. 44-48; Rick Savidakis (M) def. R. Collver. 48-50; Manchester won medol point, 176-183.

Veneziano (B) def. Wynn. 42-43; Neubaur (M) def. Gostyla. 41-42; Josephson (B) def. Golos. 36-44; Daddobbo (B) def. Savidkas. 39-48; Berlin won medal point, 159-176.

Wynn (M) def. Klarker, 43-44; Neubaur (M) def. Mason. 41-45; Clemons (S) def. Golas. 37-44; Savidkis (M) halved Casavant. 48-48; Simsbury won medal point, 174-176.

ABC, which had broadcast USFL.

had an existing four-year contract

worth \$52.4 million at the time

ESPN had televised the league's

first two seasons and had jus

matched the Turner Broadcast

System's offer for a three-year

contract, thus winning the right to

televise the games for \$63 million

USFL attorney Harvey Myerson

presented the USFL's argument

for rejecting the proposal in his

Myerson pointed out the \$150

million offer averaged \$37.5 mil

lion a year: the new cable contract

averaged about \$22 million a year.

meaning ABC's offer for th

USFL's over-the- air or network

rights was about \$15.5 million a

Carrying Myerson's example

through for the \$175 million offer.

the average network rights at

\$21.75 million a year would almost

equal the average for what had

been negotiated for the cable

ce's notes from his meetings with

later questioning of Spence.

in 1985-1987.

rights.

proposal was not accepted. Spence later in the day. NFL attorney offered to guarantee the third Frank Rothman intoduced Spen-

The USFL representatives "felt the USFL representatives to estab-

it was not a sufficient number of lish the verbal offers had been

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dollars." Spence said, and the made.

state Division I tournament at the

Results - M. Collver (NW) def. John

by the No. 8 and 9 hitters, Rafael then lofted a fly ball that skidded off Mike Brown's glove as the

MHS golfers split

USFL rejected big money,

former ABC exec testifies

in season finale

Santana and Ojeda and Kevin Mitchell's run-scoring single made

real Expos by 81/2 games in the National League East and are playing like they might clinch the division championship by the

> first 40 in 1984) magnified the importance of it.

ones at the end.

Steve Garvey simply must learn

4-2 victory over the San Diego Home plate umpire Charlie Williams made the call and then ejected Garvey "I just said in general, 'We've got to bear down.' It's unbelievea-

his fourth save. Dave Dravecky, 5-5. was the loser.

"Nobody's walking around like we're perfect." Ojeda said. "We all know there's still a long way to division. But the Cardinals last year showed the importance of getting off to a good start, and the Detroit Tigers (who won 35 of their

"The games at the start of the season are just as important as the

Braves 4, Padres 2

to control his temper After only 17-plus years in the big leagues. Garvey received his first ejection Thursday night. He was protesting the third out of an Atlanta triple play in the Braves'

ble." Garvey said, "I didn't say anything I just showed him where

his (Bip Roberts') hand hit the

OMAHA. Neb. (UPI) - The

Miami Hurricanes, using Coach

Ron Fraser's favorite play and

eliminated Louisiana State

Thursday night and advance to

"We did something tonight

"Defensively, we played an

outstanding game. We had four

double plays and that is my

Miami, 48-16 overall and 2-1 in

the series, plays Arizona, 47-18.

14 and 2-1 after eliminating

Lovola Marymount 11-5 earlier

Thursday, will play Florida

Arizona and Florida State

Florida State's Mike Loynd

will be going after the NCAA

Division I record and attempt-

ing to tie the overall collegiate

standard of 21 season victories

Loynd 20-1, is tied with the

mark set by Hawaii's Derek

Tatsuno in 1979. The overall

record of 21 wins set in 1980 is

held by Alan Fowlkes of Cal

Poly-Pamona a Division II

Florida State's Richie Lewis

who went the distance with 10

strikeouts - including six in the

last three innings - to help beat

in relief for Loynd tonight.

Miami 7-2 Tuesday, may work

postponed by rain from

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both 2-0. play tonight.

favorite play in all of baseball.

the final four in the College

World Series with a 4-3 triumph

that we haven't done this entire

series - and it's really some

thing that helped us win it all

last year - hit the long ball.

Fraser said

an uncharacteristic home run

"I've been playing ball for 36 years and I've never been thrown

Zane Smith squared his record at Gene Garber relieved Smith after Carmelo Martinez opened the ninth with a homer and picked up

Dodgers 1, Astros 0 At Los Angeles. Rick Honeycutt allowed two hits over eight innings and Steve Sax tripled and scored on Ken Landreaux's sacrifice fly in the sixth inning, leading the

14 of its last 18 at home.

Hurricanes stay alive

in College World Series

Wednesday

Robin Ventura's two-run dou

ble and a solo homer by Jimmy

Barragan highlighted Okla

homa State's 11-5 victory over

Loyola Marymount, 50-15. The

game began Thursday in the

fourth inning with the Cowboy

"We put together a lot of good

offensive innings all year. The

(fourth) inning was enjoyab

from a coaching standpoint

Cowboys coach Gary Ward

Ward said Barragan's fifth

Loyola Marymount's offen-

sive attack included Chris Don-

nels' three-run, first-inning

we did not display the discipline

that got us here." Lions coach

said. "They were better than us

"We were flat today, Overall,

'They flat-out beat us." Snow

Mike Fiore and Chris Magno

combined for two RBI each as

Miami eliminated LSU, out with

first really opened the door for

us and enabled us to play mor

of an open style of baseball

Fraser said, "We haven't been

lead to play with lately

used to having a little bit of a

"I also thought when Fiore

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battled for the sacrifice fly to

drive in our fourth run that was

"I think Chris' homer in the

inning homer "established us in

said. "It was exciting to see the

holding a 7-3 advantage.

lineup turn itself over."

command again."

Dave Snow said.

a 55-14 record.

Both Thursday games were a key to the ball game." Fraser

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two days in a row '

homer.

At Montreal, Darren Daulton hit three-run homer to trigger a five-run first inning that sparked the Phillies to their ninth victory in their last 10 games. The defeat was the fifth straight for the Expos Charles Hudson, 4-3, went six nnings for the victory. Jay Tibbs

At St. Louis, Bob Forsch tied ictory list and Ozzie Smith drove

Dodgers. Los Angeles, which had dropped 7- of-9 games on a just-completed road trip, has won

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Phillies 7, Expos 3

Cardinals 4, Cubs 3 Hall of Famer Dizzy Dean for fifth home two runs. Forsch. 5-3, went 7 2-3 innings for his 134th career victory. Todd Worrell pitched 1 1-3 innings to earn his ninth save. Matt

For Little League results, see page 10. Lendl easily gains French Open final

A happy base runner

Eric Carpenter of the Firefighters (right) receives

congratulations from teammate Eric Lavigne after

getting all the way around the bases in American Farm

action Thursday night at Valley Street Field. Carpenter

had a grand slam homer and knocked in seven runs to

lead the Firefighters to a 15-9 win over Modern Janitorial.

Lendl of Czechoslovakia pounded Kriek 6-2. 6-1. 6-0 Friday to charge into his fourth French Open fina Friday. Lendl ran his match record this

who was playing in his first French Open since 1979. Lendl has now beaten Kriek all eight times the two have played. Lendl, playing in warm-up pants and a sweater because of 48 degree temperatures, broke Kriek once in

the first set and three times each in the second and third sets. The world's top ranked player Lendl moved into his fourth French Open finals in six years. He lost the 1982 final to Swede Biorn Borg defeated John McEnroe in 1984 and was stopped by Swede

Mats Wilander a year ago. Mikael Pernfors of Sweden, a two-time NCAA champion while at the University of Georgia, plays Pernfors of Sweden, eliminated Wimbledon champ Boris Becker Wednesday in four sets. Leconte

Chesnokov of the Soviet Union to reach the semifinals. Leconte is making a strong return to tennis after a four-month this year. He reached the quarterousted him. While surprise has its place near enough."

PARIS (UPI) - Top seed Ivan the end of the men's draw, the women's final will have its famil-13th-seeded American Johan iar sparkle - Martina Navratilova vs Chris Evert Lloyd

Navratilova, the top seed, fought

back to defeat No. 6 Helena Sukova

of Czechoslovakia 4-6, 6-7 (7-4). year to 41-2 with the 75-minute rout 6-2. Thursday, Evert Lloyd, seeded of the South African-born Kriek. second, dominated an injured Hana Mandlikova, the fifth seed.

minutes.

Thus, the longtime friends and bitter rivals will clash Saturday for the 70th time, the 14th time in a Grand Slam final Evert Lloyd defeated Navratilova in a classic French final last year. 6-3. 6-7. 7-5. Navratilova holds a career edge of 37-32.

rain in the first set for about 20

including 10-3 in Grand Slam finals Slam crowns have come at Roland Garros Stadium, and one more French Open champion. The 31year-old Floridian has won at least rolled in straight sets over Andrei one Grand Slam event every year

since 1974. "I'll come in fired up one way or another, whether I lost last year or won last year." said Navratilova. layoff because of illness earlier holder of 13 Grand Slam singles titles. "Usually when you lose a finalss in Rome before Lendl title you want it more badly the next year, and I want it badly

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Italy, Argentina seem save to advance at World Cup

upsets. Italy and Argentina should book their second-round tickets

Their match at Puebla Thursday ended in a 1-1 draw, as did the other Group A clash in which South Korea surprisingly held Bulgaria on a rain-drenched Mexico Olym-

pic stadium ground.

With all four teams having played two matches each. Argenpoints, one ahead of defending champion Italy and Bulgaria. Italy is likely to shrug off the South Korean challenge, while 1978 title-holder Argentina needs only a draw against Bulgaria.

Elsewhere Thursday, the sharp-Hungary 6-0 in their opening Group C match, had to settle for a 1-1 draw against European champion

Today, it's Canada vs. Hungary in Queretaro; Brazil vs. Algeria in dalajara, and England vs. Morocco in Monterrey. Canada may be made to suffer for the previous indignities heaped n Hungary by the Soviets, but the

Canadians are no pushovers and did well to lose only 1-0 to France in their first appearance in a World

started its Group D campaign with a hard-fought 1-0 victory over Spain and should have enough firepower to sink the Algerians, who looked suspect in a 1-1 draw with Northern Ireland.

For the English, the road to knowing they must make a strong showing against the Africans i they are to stay alive in Group F England lost its opener 1-0 to Portugal, while Morocco played to a scoreless draw against Poland. The Italy-Argentina game was full of bone-shaking tackles, but still managed to feature some superb plays.

Argentina did well to come back Oscar Garre needlessly handled the ball in the seventh minute and Alessandro Altobelli scored on the penalty to put the Italians ahead Argentina's star midfielder

Diego Maradona was shadowed managed to elude his marker in the 33rd minute to equalize with a well-directed left-foot shot from a

narrow angle "I believe Argentina could have won." coach Carlos Bilardo said o his own squad. "We certainly sought more goals and had some opportunites to score." Italian coach Enzo Bearzot was extremely satisfied with the first half "It was great football." he



UPI photo

Oscar Garre and Diego Maradona (right) of Argentina celebrate after Maradona scored tying goal against Italy on Thursday in World Cup soccer action in Puebla near Mexico City.

HARRISON N.Y. (UPI) - Jay Haas awoke at dawn Thursday made his way to the golf course for

very early starting time at the

Westchester Classic hit some

practice balls and decided this

hopes." he said "It wasn't that I

was feeling bad. I just didn't seem

A few hours later. Haas walked off the Westchester Country Club

course having birdied half the holes and wound up tied for the

lead with Tom Sieckmann at

"It's a funny game." said Haas.

echoing the comments of everyone

his 10-year career but has not won

since 1982, and Sieckmann, without

a victory in three years of trying

had a two-shot advantage over Bil

Israelson, like Sieckmann a

non-winner, hit only five fairways but needed only 23 putts in shooting

Simons Mike Reid George

Archer, Mark Wiebe, Ed Fiori,

Brett Upper and Raymond Floyd

year in a sudden-death playoff.

- who lost this tournament last

Andy North was among those at 69

while defending champion Roger

Maltbie shot a 72. Tom Watson was

also at 1-over 72 after having made

Only one member of the top 10

money list (Bob Tway, who shot

73) came to the tournament, which

gives Haas Sieckmann and the

other front runners a better

opportunity to claim the \$108 000

Inkster tops

the turn at 2-under

ting U.S. Open champi

who has ever played the sport.

to be hitting the ball very well."

"I really didn't have any high

probably wouldn't be his week.

Haas enjoys share of lead

6-under 65

his 4-under 67

Police Olympics at MHS Sunday

Sports In Brief

Connecticut Police Athletic Association, will be held Sunday at Manchester High School with competition in weightlifting swimming and track and field beginning at 9 a.m. The Manchester Police Department will be showcasing one o its own in Richard White, who recently returned from competing in the National Police Weightlifiting Championships i Minnesota where he set two national records:

Giamatti recommended as NL prez

Admission to the Police Olympics is free.

Feeney, who is stepping down after 17 years

NEW YORK - A. Bartlett Giamatti, Yale University's retiring president, will be recommended by a three-member search committee for the presidency of baseball's National League, The New York Times reported today. Giamatti, who was considered for the baseball commissione post when Peter Ueberroth was selected two years ago, will be

presented to the National League owners Monday at a meeting in New York, the Times said. The newspaper, quoting an owner it did not name, said the recommendation of Giamatti, 48, will be unanimously ratified He would replace retiring National League head Charles "Chub

Calhoun to conduct basketball camp

STORRS - Jim Calhoun, the new head coach of the Universit of Connecticut basketball team, will conduct a summe basketball camp for two weeks this August on the UConn campu

Calhoun will conduct a one-week day camp and a one-week and the overnight camp from Aug. 17-22. For further information, contact Jim Calhoun, head basketball coach. University of Connecticut. 2111 Hillside Rd., U-78, Storrs,

Ct., 106268, or call the UConn basketball office at 486-2720 Garcia sets women's world record

INDIANAPOLIS - Esmeralda Garcia of Florida State set a world record Thursday in the women's triple jump at the 65th annual NCAA Track and Field Championships Garcia jumped 44-feet-10 34-inches (14.29 meters) on her

second leap to set the mark. She passed on her last attempt. Garcia's leap bettered Southern Cal jumper Wendy Brown's world best of 44-feet-6 34 (13.58 meters).

Ormsby remains in serious condition

INDIANAPOLIS - Kathy Ormsby, the former U.S. record-holder at 10,000 meters, remained in serious condition after an apparent suicide attempt near the site of the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Ormsby, 21, a North Carolina State junior, was favored in the 10,000 meters Wednesday night. But she disappeared midway through the event. Police said she ran off across a softball field and jumped from a bridge, falling onto hard ground about 40 feet

Giants put Gladden on disabled list

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco Giants announced Thursday they have placed center fielder Don Gladden on the 21-day disabled list effective June 4 and placed pitcher Roger Mason and first baseman Will Clark on the 15-day disabled list.

To fill their spots on the roster, the Giants purchased the contracts of pitcher Terry Mulholland and outfielders Rick Lancellotti and Chris James from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast

The move means the Giants now have seven rookies on their 24-man roster.

49ers waive veteran safety Hicks

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. - The San Francisco 49ers waived veteran safety Dwight Hicks Thursday after efforts to reach a contract settlement with the four-time Pro Bowler ended in

Coach Bill Walsh said Hicks was first offered \$325,000 in cash and bonuses for the 1986 season and then another \$25,000 was added to the package. But the amount failed to satisfy Hicks and Dave Perrin, his agent. Hicks, 30, may now negotiate with any team in the NFL.

Gustafsson leaves Caps for Sweden

WASHINGTON - Bengt Gustafsson, whose loyalty to Swedish hockey outweighs his allegiance to the Washington Capitals, is leaving his NHL club of seven years to return to his native land. Capitals general manager David Poile Thursday said the left winger turned down a contract offer from the Capitals and signed to play for Bofors of the Swedish Second Division, Gustafsson, 28. made his decision one day earlier in his hometown of Karlskoga.

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LPGA field By United Press International MALVERN Pa - Juli Inkster's

impatience was rewarded on the last two holes of the first round o the \$450,000 LPGA tournament at White Manor County Club.

"I want it to happen all at once." Inkster said after birdies on both holes Thursday gave her a 4-underpar 68 and a two-stroke lead over five other players. Inkster shot six birdies and two

bogeys on her round, and also blew four other birdie chances by missing putts of 10 feet or less. "I was frustrated the whole day." she said "I only missed two greens and I'm putting the ball well but it's hitting on the right edge (of the cup) and it's hitting on the left edge. My caddy said. 'Just be patient' and then plop, plop. I make two birdies on the last two

Two shots behind Inkster were Marta Figueras-Dotti, Patty Sheehan, Amy Alcott Mary Beth who all finished at 2-under-par 70 Inkster, who finished third in last week's LPGA championship, said the greens on the 6.313-yard course were quick, but true

"If you hit it where you'r supposed to hit, they'll go in," she said. "They're just quick." Muffin Spencer-Devlin, Amy Benz and Cathy Morse were three shots back, at 1-under 71, and Rosie Jones. Judy Dickinson. Patti Rizzo. Jane Geddes and Dale Eggeling were four shots off the

pace at even par 72. Pat Bradley coming off victory in the LPGA champion ship, had eight bogeys in her round of 80, 8-over-par and 12 shots off the pace. She was one of 34 players to



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Canned gardens

FOCUS/Weekend

You don't need half an acre to grow produce on your property

By Earl Aronson The Associated Press

Container gardening, which you might call exterior popularity, but it's not new Among ancient civilizations that practiced it were the Babylonians, Egyptians, Chi-

Here are some flower sugges-tions for hanging baskets (P for

(A) Begonia, browalia, co-

leus, creeping zinnia, fuchsia,

impatiens, morning glory, nas-

turtiums, petunias, portulaca,

sweet peas, thunbergia vinca

(P) Achimenes, alyssum, gera-

Suitable for large tubs are (A)

schizanthus and zinnia. (P)

For 8-12-inch pots: (A) ager

dula, carnations, gazania, im-

patiens, marigold, mignonette.

artum, aster, balsam, calen-

geranium and nierembergia.

perennials. A for annuals):

The essence of gardening can be captured in containers. Container gardening opens an opportunity for creating ordinarily flourish. With containers, balconies and patios of apartments, condominiums or townhouses sparkle with

nicotiana, phlox, salvia, snap-

dragon, slock and zinnia. (P)

Many of these and others are

Virtually all of the above, and

suitable for smaller containers

others. flourish in full sun and

part shade. In full shade, try

alyssum, begonia calceolaria.

coleus. fuchsia, impatiens.

Best vegetables for contain-

ers are those that provide fruit

for much of the season includ

ing tomato, pepper, cucumber

and summer squash. Although

alyssum, daisies, geranium

nierembergia, phlox.

primrose and torenia

edible produce. Even homes with yards are enhanced by the beauty of filled

containers on patios, at the front door or on the deck While conventional gardens are at the mercy of the weather.

cabbage might be used in early

greens is likely with rhubarb

Both offer ornamental as well

ers are the compact-growing

size fruit; Cherry, or salad

Lump. Small Fry or Tiny Tim

container or allowed to cascade

Tall-growing types such as

variety Patio with medium

Tomatoes suited for contain-

chard or New England spinach

as edible foliage.

over the sides.

season, a longer season

many containers can be moved

to shelter when adverse weather

Here are some seed suggestions

brought within easy reach of a weary back, a wheelchair, or a landless gardener. Much container gardening of the past was devoted to ornamental plants, but with

and flower varieties, production of these in the limited space of containers is feasible. Containers of many types are available for growing plants outdoors on porch, deck or patio. For good growth in containers. the insulating value that the

container is made from is

from building or trees is a

CONTAINERS MAKE gardening a pleasure for more people. No heavy digging and little or no weeding is necessary. Light, soil-less planting mixes keep container weights manageable. Container gardens can be

Wheels beneath large containers

permit easy movement. If shade

more recent development of compact-growing vegetables

important. Wood is an excellent or receive rain. material with a high insulating With frequent watering.

insulation for the roots encircling the container to Fertilization with soluble prevent excess heating of the fertilizers, such as may be use roots when the plant is exposed to the direct rays of the sun for long periods. Wooden boxes and barrels are commonly used

Containers must provide some

since they are relatively inexpensive and provide a good root environment. DRAINAGE of containers also is important. There should be adequate openings in the

bottom, or along the base of the sides so water will not collect. but move freely out during heavy rains. Soils used in containers should dry easily. The liberal addition of organic matter, such as peat

moss, and a porous material. such as perlite, aid both water retention and movement. Outdoors, containers dry quite rapidly in mid-summer, so frequent watering is necessary Often, daily watering is required unless containers are quite large

on house plants, can be done at two week intervals. Slow release fertilizers, available in garden centers and nurseries, can provide more uniform nutrition without such frequent doses. Some suggestions for using

Plant a window box with annual flowers. · Add herbs to a kitchen

soil more rapidly than they

window box. Decorate a balcony or deck from simple to ornate. · Create a small-scale

vegetable garden. · Hang baskets overflowing with flowers such as petunias or

 Place containers of scented flowers on each side of an

impatiens, vegetables and-or

In fairly large containers. such as half a wooden barrel even summer squash can be rewarding.

Marines' Band Shell landing is complex maneuver

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Manchester residents will re ceive a large gift Saturday from local business people and com-The gift is the U.S. 2nd Marine

Division Band, which will perform Band Shell Saturday night at 7 Getting the popular band to Manchester is the result of two weeks of intense efforts by many local civic and military organizations, business leaders and both "It was one time both parties agreed on something." said Stan-

ley H. (Sandy) Ostrinsky, who was asked by Mayor Barbara Weinberg to lead the efforts to find food lodging for the 40-member band. He had only two weeks both town committee chairmen -

Democrats, and Donald Kuehl. head of the Republicans - assured her that they could raise the needed funds and make the arrangements to bring the band to town. Ostrinsky said

THE BAND SAGA began May 22 when Weinberg received a letter from the U.S. 2nd Marine Division Band stationed in Camp Lejeune. N.C. The letter was in response to her request a year ago for another Marine band, the U.S. 2nd Marine Air Wing Band. The band had played at the band shell last

Ted Cummings, head of the world it does require that the host

Weinberg did not know how to respond to the letter from the have to be made according to Marine band since there had been military protocol. Certain ranks. appearance this summer. That's while corporals have to double up. why she appealed to the town said Ostrinsky. There are also four Although the marine band performs free of charge across the Ostrinsky said. "The military hasn't gone co-ed yet." he quipped.

Finding lodging for 40 people did not prove to be as easy as signing military form, nearly every minthem in at the Holiday Inn. "Do you know how hard it is to find a place in June when all these weddings are going on?" Ostrinsky said. AFTER CALLING area hotels and Camp O'Neill, which were all

entertainment for the members

while they are in the area.

which will provide the rooms at a discount rate. But even room arrangements like sergeants, get single rooms. women in the band, so separate facilities will be provided for them.

International Airport Saturday booked for this weekend. Ostrinsky morning and travel to U of H on a finally found 27 dormitory rooms ous donated by the Manchester at the University of Hartford Bus Co. The members will have a McDonald's lunch, then swim in the U of H pool. They will then have Lodge, with food provided by the

Marine Band 20 years ago came in

handy for scheduling the weekend

activities for the band. True to

and Highland Park Market. ON SUNDAY, the group will be Land, which has donated its facilities for the morning, followed by a picnic lunch provided by the Ostrinsky's experience as a Manchester Army and Navy Club.

ute is accounted for. Ostrinsky did provide the band members with some "liberty" time after their 7 p.m. performance at the band More than 20 businesses in Man-

American Legion of Manchester

range of music from classical to pop, dixieland and swing perform at East Catholic High

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chester gave donations to make the band's visit possible. Ostrinsky

the reasons Manchester was the only town in New England to get a Marine band booking for two consecutive years was because of the warm welcome Manchester audiences gave the band last year The versatile Marine band per

School auditorium. In case of rain, the band will perform at East Catholic High

School auditorium. 115 New State Road. Indoor seating is limited or a first-come basis. If the rain location is to be used, an announce-

WPOP radio, or phone 646-4900. Admission to the concert is free and lawn chairs and sweaters are forms more than traditional milrecommended for the band-shell itary marches, alternating to a

The organizers of the event commend you get there early if location must be used. Last year's



Teddy is ready for fair

Craftsmen Charlotte Neff, left, and Gerry Jennes, hold items that will be on sale at the Bolton Congregational Church's Yankee Street Fair Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. near the church at 228 Bolton Center Road. The street by the green will be closed for booths of

games, craftsmen, strawberry shortcake and attic treasures. There will be an auction at 2:30 p.m. Admission to the fair is free. The chicken barbecue with servings at 4:30 and 6 p.m. will cost \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

About Town

Local club dances in squares

Manchester Square Dance Club will have a club-level dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Waddell School on Broad Street. Gordon Sidall will call the squares and Linn Case will cue the rounds

Art group names show winners

Manchester Art Association selected several winners in its June 1 art and craft show. Winners. titles and media in the art category include: First, David Yeh. "Gold Fishes." watercolor. Second. Michele L'Heureux. "Natures Subleties."

Tied for third. Elizabeth Sennett. "Kitchen Meniorabilia," oil. and Kathryn Hickey, "Autumn Leaves." photograph Honorable mentions, Chein Fei Chiang, "Happy Swimming." watercolor: Doris Johnson. "Blanc Sur

Blanc," mixed media collage.: and Teresa Welton. 'Fenced in Flowers." photograph. Winners, objects and media for crafts include: First, Pat Kelly, fluted teapot, porcelain. Second. Yvette Smith, teddy bear rise, wood.

Third. Amelia Adams, mountain scope fiber.

Cinema

barbequed chicken.

Honorable mentions, Mark Levola, basket, wood; Lynne Christian, inlaid parrot necklace, jewelry; and Kathy Hampstar, painted glass composite, glass There were two awards for association members only. Elinor Robinson won the Walter Van Arsadale Award for Poppy Trystik, a watercolor, Willa Nolan

won the Stuart Cheney Award for Old Fashioned

Several members were on the show committee including: Mary Daly, John Massolini, Louise Shea. Alice Warrington, Vicky Jennings, Ann Dumas, Alice Beebe. Doris Johnson. Jane Maneggia and Grace

Floral, in handcrafted fiber.

Seniors plan Mystic trip BOLTON - Bolton Senior Citizens will sponsor a trip June 25 leaving Herrick Park at 8:45 a.m. to go to Mistick Village. Mystic. Lunch will be at Abbott's Lobster in the Rough overlooking Noank Harbor The group will visit the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium. The cost of the trip is \$15.50. Checks and the choice of lunch, steamed lobster, hot lobster roll, fillet of fish or

the sponsor. The public is invited.

Bite into baked goods

Scholarship Fund

Manchester Herald.

Buy some baked goodies at a bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Stop & Shop. Broad Street. Proceeds will benefit the Werner Cacace Soccer

Weekenders

Crafts at orchard

Lyman Orchards in Middlefield will host its sixth annual country fair on Saturday, featuring 80 craftsmen from around New England. Pottery. watercolors, theorem painting and more will be exhibited. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.25. In case of rain, the show will be

Workshop on beach

The Science Museum of Connecticut, 9509 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford, will offer a workshop about beaches on Saturday at 2: 30 p.m. The fee for the workshop, aimed at children ages 5 to 12, will be 50 cents. Register at the museum during the

Bolton fair is Saturday

Bolton's annual Yankee Street Fair will be held Saturday at Bolton Congregational Church from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There will clowns, children's games, a petting zoo, pony rides and face painting.

There will also be crafts, baked goods, plants, an extensive lunch wagon and a strawberry shortcake

At 2: 30 p.m., there will be an auction, followed by a chicken barbecue with two seatings, at 4: 30 and 6

Birdsongs and chimes

It's a good weekend to explore Goodwin State Forest Conservation Center, off Route 6 in lampton. 10 miles east of Willimantic. There will be a bird walk under the guidance of a member of the National Audubon Society, from 8 a.m. to

noon. Bring a snack and a beverage. Then at 1 p.m., a workshop for parents and hildren on making wind chimes from pottery. The cost will be \$8 for each parent-child pair. For more information, call 455-9534

Rush gives a rush

Tom Rush is a perennial favorite with folk music fans. He will present a concert Saturday evening at 8 at the Bradley Playhouse, 30 Front St., Putnam. Tickets are \$14, and may be reserved by calling 928-7887.

Buy at flea market

Manchester Grange 31 will have a flea market Saturday from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. at the Grange. Olcott Street. Baked goods and refreshments also will be sold. Proceeds will benefit the Grange

Church has big sale

Members of the Latvian Lutheran Church at 21 Garden St. have been getting traditional baked food, antiques, plants, clothing and attic treasures ready for a tag and bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church.

See 'Crack of Dawn'

Students at Manchester Community College will present a play. "The Crack of Dawn." tonight Saturday, June 13 and 14, in the East Campus Auditorium. Thomas Ozimek wrote the medieval fantasy and will play the fanatical priest. Tickets will be available at the door at \$4 general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens

Hear holy music

Evidence of the Resurrection, a 10-member Vernon group, will present a concert of religious music tonight at 7:30 in the basement of St. James Church, 896 Main St. St. James Renew Group is

Gallery showcases Nichols Daniel Nichols, a Manchester resident and

artist, will be showcased Saturday and Sunday at Distinctive Gallery, 280 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. He will be there Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for a reception with wine, a champagne punch, cheese and other refreshments. Wine, cheese and teas also will be served on Sunday during gallery hours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nichols works on location, painting New England landscapes in an impressionist style.

Couples sing at band shell

Singers Cindy Harvey, Howard and Karen Sprout, and Paul Harvey will present "Salute to the Hollywood Musical" Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. Richard R. Lauzier, president of the band shell, will conduct a dedication program for the opening of the season this weekend. Those who come should bring a chair. Rain location is East Catholic High School auditorium, 115 New State

Sturbridge celebrates

When Old Sturbridge Village opened to the public on June 8, 1946, there were just 81 visitors. In honor of the 40th anniversary of the museum's opening, the first 81 people to visit the museum on Sunday will be admitted for \$1, the price charged

There will be picnics and old-fashioned games on the central common, a cake cutting at 11 a.m., and special half-hour long activities at the museum's Education Building at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Admission is normally \$8.50 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6 to 15. Children under age 6 are admitted free. The museum is on Route 20 in Massachusetts, near Exit 3 off Interstate 84.

Breakfast in bed

"Breakfast in Bed With Emily" is the name of a special fund-raising event staged by Company One on Sunday. A benefit brunch and performance of "The Belle of Amherst" will begin at noon in the atrium of the Hartford Arts Center The food will be lavish, prepared by New American Catering of New York City and South Green Kitchen and Bar of Hartford. Live music

and door prizes will be offered throughout the At 2 p.m., Connecticut actress Donna Agee will step into the spotlight as Emily Dickinson, sharing her secrets of life, love and the proper baking of gingerbread. Tickets are \$25. Call 278-6347 for

Crafts galore

It's the weekend for the Spring Crafts Festival at the Berlin Fairgrounds. The festival combines arts and crafts, food, music and other

The New Vaudeville Comedy Team, a revue of old and new vaudeville styles, mime, dance and juggling, will entertain on Saturday and Sunday. Ethnic foods and American beverages will be

The show is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Saturday and Sunday, at the fairgrounds, off Route 72 Admission is \$3 general \$2 for senior citizens: children 14 and under are free.

Sphinx Temple will hold its Shriners spring

See Sphinx parade

ceremonial parade Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The prade will proceed north on Main Street near Bennet Junior High School, turn east on East Center Street to Brookfield Street, then north of Memorial Field at Manchester High School. The ceremonial is dedicated to Harold E. (Hal) Turkington, past potentate and charter member. He became a Shriner in 1957 and has played the tuba in the Sphinx Shrine Band. Before he retired. he was executive managing editor of the

The parade includes several bands and color guards, the Sphinx Temple Highlanders, the Funsters, the Sheiks, the Arab Patrol and the Circus Associate Fife and Drum Corps. The parade is part of a ceremony to initiate more than 50 people into the Sphinx Temple

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Advice

Sisters want more from mom's will

D E A R ABBY: When Dad died 20 ye-ars ago, he left ney and a pension. She moved in with me and has divided her time between my family and my sister's family ever

We have cleaned for her, cooked for her, washed for her and chauffered her everywhere she

wanted to go. Mom has never bought a bar of soap, a sack of groceries or a tank of gas. We've taken her on vacation with us and paid her way. Consequently she has saved her pension and Social Security, and now has over \$300,000 in savings. Last week she told us that she

leaving her money divided equally among her eight children! The other six have not spent a dime on her. They each have sent her a plant or flowers once a year

suffering peri-odically from

prostate trou-ble. I was told

that I have an

extremely

and probably

will never re-

quire an opera-

after I began to

baby-sit my two

nephews (4 and

found that the

building blocks

I had for them

to play with

times danger-

ous. At this age.

2 years of age)

but is severe enough for me to want

additional help. I am allergic to

penicillin, take 50 milligrams of

Macrodantin daily and use a hol

DEAR READER: The term

"prostate trouble" could mean

anything from repeated infection

taking Macrodantin, an antibiotic

I assume that at least part of your

problem may be due to infection

You probably need a cystoscopic

exam so that the urologist can

Even though you have a small

gland, internal prostatic growth

that is not diagnosable by means of

examine the inner prostate tissue

o urinary blockage. Since you are

whirlpool five times a week.

which is the reason I would have taken her in, in the first place. My sister and I opened our

amount of privacy, but we never complained. We are hurt and disappointed and are ready to kick her out on her ear and let her try to make her home with one of her

DEAR UNAPPRECIATED: For openers, I wouldn't kick my mother out on her ear - or any recently made a will, and is other part of her anatomy. I would keep my mouth shut and continue to provide her with a home with no thought of what's in it for me.

other children for free. What would

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We have only one

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

with secondary infection.

identify them. Well, last Christmas they sent our child an expensive (by our standards) Christmas present. Last week, they sent our child another expensive present for his birthday. Now, how do we handle gift-

have several, but please don't print

the number as we do not want to

giving for Christmas and birthdays for all of their children? We cannot afford to give each one the kind of gifts they have given ours twice a year.

Is there a tactful way to tell them not to send our child any more gifts because we can't reciprocate?

DEAR DILEMMA: Honesty is

my boyfriend is 16. I've been going

out with him for over a year and he

UNAPPRECIATED IN OHIO the best policy. Tell them you would feel more comfortable if they would limit their gifts to your child to a "token" inexpensive one because that is all you can afford to send their children. And what's wrong with sending cards? DEAR ABBY: I'm nearly 15 and

> asked me to go to bed with him. My ship with him, but I'm afraid to tell you could say, "Look, I've flipped

Prostate trouble warrants more study be describing an intention tremor. This may indicate the beginning of a neurological problem or it could just be an isolated event common

> DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had vaginal yeast infections ever since I became sexually active, although I've only had three partners. My mother-in-law keeps telling me that I should be tested for diabetes. causing interruption of urine flow but when I mentioned it to my doctor, he said he was sure I didn't have it and said there was no To give you more information, I reason to test me for it. Now my am sending you a free copy of my mother-in-law says that I should be Health Report on the Prostate tested for chlamydia. I am getting Gland. Other readers who would recurring eye infections and lost a like a copy should send \$1 plus their fetus at six weeks, cause unknown. name and address to P.O. Box 2597. What is your opinion? Cincinnati. OH 45201. Be sure to

to aging. See a neurologist.

DEAR READER: Chlamydia is certainly a possible cause of your DEAR DR. GOTT: I am lefproblem. It is a sexually transmit ted disease that can cause vaginal thanded and have always turned my hand when writing. Now, when infections as well as miscarriages. I start to write and the pen or pencil I think you need a thorough presses on my thumb, my hand evaluation, including smears and starts to shake. Two doctors have cultures of your vaginal secrenot been able to give me satisfactions. If your doctor believes this tory reasons as to why this approach is unwarranted. I sugand penicillin and now am getting sensitive to Macrodantin. What can I do? DEAR READER: Bladder in

him I wasn't sure if I was ready yet. He told me that he won't rush

me into anything I don't want to do

How do I know when I'm ready?

hope you print this because I thin

you will be helping other girls with

DEAR AFRAID: It is not "love"

you fear - it's sex, which is not

unknown. How will you know when

sure, you will not have to ask

anyone. But one thing is certain: A

girl of your age is definitely not

DEAR ABBY: I am a your

woman completely bald due to

well, but I need a clever remark to

say when I remove my wig for the

DEAR P.: Don't surprise him.

Tell him that you are wearing a wig

If you feel you need a "clever"

specializes in diagnosing and

treating sexually transmitted

DEAR DR. GOTT: I get tired of

earing my urologist say that

'have to live with' my bladder

infections. I have gotten ther

three or four times a year for the

past 10 years. I am allergic to sulfa

and why.

P. IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

alopecia, so I wear a wig. I have

you are ready? When you are so

AFRAID OF LOVE

fections can be resistant to treat ment until their causes are determined. If your urologist has been unable to diagnose the reason for your repeated infections, request a referral to another urologist even a third, if necessary. should not "have to live with it."

Dr. Gott's new Health Report Control. offers healthy tips of weight loss, diet and exercise. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 2597 Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to

Sponges safer than building blocks

D E A R POLLY: Soon est to keep the sponges away from 55. Cincinnati. OH 45201. soft sponge could be a potential choke hazard since the soft sponge Pointers can conform to the shape of the windpipe if swallowed. Another suggestion for safe

children like to throw things and I noticed that several times one or the other of the boys was almost hit in the face with a wooden block. bought a big bag of colorful sponges. I left some as they were

GRACE

butter boxes which are a great shape and size for blocks, but other small boxes are good, too. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a

DEAR GRACE: This is an excellent suggestion for safe buildand cut others into different sizes. ing blocks. One precaution, how- it for \$6.50. Make check payable to The boys love playing with the ever. If there are babies at the

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: Put cold cream on eyelids and brows to keep soar out of a child's eyes while washing Drape a towel over the top of the building blocks: Cover small empty boxes with adhesive plastic or shelf paper. I'm doing this with

bathroom door to keep children from locking themselves in. Wrap drinking glasses with several wide rubber bands. This helps small hands grip the glass Shellac game boards to make them last longer. copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Other

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar Pointer. Peeve or Problem in he

virus." Engel said. "And what

The additional chemical turns

mines the "intensity" of the color,

Military signs up to continue AIDS tests

cal Laboratories has been swarded its second contract worth an estimated \$9 million to conduct AIDS testing of U.S. Army applicants, inductees and selected military personnel.

The tests will be conducted through blood samples taken from new recruits and inductees during their initial physical examination said Dr. Robert Engel, technical director of the firm, based in the Boston suburb of Needham. The testing of new recuits i

young man chanced to meet one

older one, in his usual braggart

way: "Why don't you walk up

straight like me? That's no way to grow old. It's all a form of habit -

look, and said: "My dear young

friend, have you ever examined a

heads that bend? If not, just look

them over close, as the harves

time draws nigh. You'll find the

The old man gave him a knowing

at least that's what I'm told."

The young man said to the

scheduled to begin in July at a cost Army contract. It is renewable for the next three years.

screening test used to identify the antibody to the HTLV-III (AIDS) virus and the confirmation test. called the "Western Blot." on positive samples. "The screening test has a fairly high number of false positives," he

said. "Sometimes there are other

antibodies that will react the same way. The Western Blot will rule on a plastic strip which has an Last October, Damon won its first Army contract for AIDS testing worth \$1 million and has performed 70,000 tests per month since at laboratories in Dallas and Los Angeles. Testing will continue

for another 12 months. Damon spokeswoman Marcia Amsterdam Kean said the existing

heads that are quite empty are

standing tall and high, but the heads that count in the harvest

time are filled, and bending low.

- their time is short, you know.

doubt he pondered many a day on

glory, if it be found in the way of

Pastor Mark D. Eddy

Harvest Time Baptist Church

righteousness." Proverbs 16:31

the things the old man said. "The hoary head is a crown of

And as the young man passed on

"selective military personnel." you've got is a sandwich - plastic "(The Army is) not doing everybody." she said. "They don't tell us exactly who is tested." the entire "sandwich" a different The tests are computerized and color ranging from yellow to highly automated and produce orange and is then fed into an results within 24 hours, he said. electronic "reader" which deter

The screening test is performed

test is being given to who she called

who would like this book can order

Polly's Pointers and send to

nactive pure HTLV-III virus "stuck onto the bottom of a plastic "If the test is positive, w immediately repeat it." Engel well." A small portion of the serum said. "We don't report out tests as is placed on top and incubated for a period of time. Engel said. positive unless it is positive twice If it is negative after the repeat The serum is then washed out and another chemical is placed on top, he said.

A sample must test positive two "If there is (an AIDS) antibody out of three times to be reported as in the serum, it will bind to the

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Caimans invade lake

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"I told you, I told you!" shouted Lynn Olsen, who thought she had spotted an unusual creature slithering into the lake. Caimans are smaller cousins of alligators and similar in appearance.

Doug Wechsler, wildlife biologist for the state game department, discovered the two amphibious reptiles Wednesday night while he and others were boating on the lake.

"I shone a light on the shore and saw eyes shining." he said Thursday. "At first I thought it was a cat, but when I got on shore and walked up I saw it was a calman. The other was nearby. One was quite cold and not doing too well but the other was quite

The two young caimans were both a little more than 2 feet long. he said. Adults grow to 4 or 5 feet.



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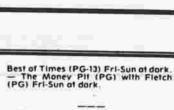
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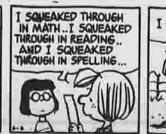
ninds - habit and novelty." - Jean de la Bruyere.

out of tight corners, but today she won't be that dependable, especially where financial risks are concerned. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Just to be on the safe side, keep your house in reasonably good order today. You may be visited by a someone who always by CONNIE WIENER "JULWRUC HF KRU NHTKBUXK KRLHFU gives your place the white glove ARIES (March 21-April 19) Verbal

claims you make today will be chal-lenged by your listeners. Be sure you have the facts to back up everything you say.
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A simple holdup play By James Jacoby

My friend Richard Frey is the dean of bridge writers the world over. Recently his classic book, "How to Win at Contract Bridge in Ten Easy Lessons," was completely updated, and it is available in a paperback edition published by Fawcett. Here is what Frey has to say about a basic play that all bridge players should know.

wins the trick and takes a diamond finesse. Although East has the diamond king, he has no more spades to lead, and declarer makes his contract without even having to guess the location of the heart queen.

There are more complicated variations of the play, but the premise remains the same — delay winning the trick until the communication bebridge players should know.

The holdup play entails withholding a high card that could win a trick and using it to win a trick later on. It is es-

today's deal.

Against three no-trump, West leads a spade to East's queen. If South holds up the ace, East will play back the 10.

Again South should refuse to play his ace. Finally, on the third round he wins the trick and takes a diamond fi-

using it to win a trick later on. It is essential when the lead against notrump is a suit in which the declarer has only the ace. By holding up his ace until he is compelled to play it, declarer may break the line of communication between the defenders, preventing them from taking their established the presence of bacteria, toxin and winners in that suit. Here is the play in other foreign substances.

Friday TV

5:45PM @ Cops Mundial de Soccer.
Marriseces contra Inglaterra Transmitido
desde al estadium Tecnologico de Monterrev. (2 hrs., 15 min.) 6:00PM (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) Nows

Three's Company

Hert to Hart

Good Gimme a Break [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lost in America' (CC) A disillusioned young couple decides to escape the rat race and rediscover Amer-ica. Albert Brooks, Julie Hagerty, Garry Marshall. 1985. Rated R. M Knot's Landing
Doctor Who MacNell-Lehrer No Bowitched [USA] Stone

on Brahms/Reflections and Perform ances Part 3 of 3 Leonard Bernstein con ducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra is Brahms' 'Symphony No. 1 in C Minor'. (60

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Moon-Spinners' young English woman traveling with he sunt on the island of Crete becomes n

min.) In Stereo. (41) Novels: El Engano

[CNN] Larry King Live

10:00PM (5) News

1 Burns & Allen

Check It Out

(E) (C) Love Boat (CC) Issec falls for the choreographer for the Love Boat Mermelds while Gopher tries to settle a ship

22 30 Miami Vice When Crockett's old girlfriend dies while trying to amuggle in swallowed cocaine, he and Tubbs use confiscated cocaine to crack the amuggling ring. (60 min.) (R), in Stereo.

(2) Mapp & Lucia Mapp's plan to socially discredit Lucia is unexpectedly thwarted.

(i) Black Horizons Special: Making the Right Moves: Blacks in Corporate America

[MAX] MOVIE: "Partners" Two cops pose as lovers in Los Angeles gay com-munity to nab a vicious killer. Ryan O'Neal, John Hurt, Kenneth McMillan, 1982. Rated

squabble, Doc takes charge of his girffrie and Judy becomes attracted to a myst

Independent Network New

Mission: Impossible

(i) Start of Something Big

[CNN] CNN Evening News

[USA] Get Christie Love!

10:30PM (1) (1) News

11) Noticiero SIN

(I) Capitol Journal

[TMC] Film Shorts

Barney Miller

(61) Abbott and Costello

(11) The Honer

40 ABC News Nightline

Channels

(20) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(61) McHale's Navy [CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Young Visitors' Two in-dividuals from opposite ends of the social class fall in love. Tracey Ullman, Kenny Ire-

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Skyhigh' Three teens on vacation in Greece find themselves pur-sued by the CIA and KGB. 1973. Rated G.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Fletch' (CC) Police cor-

uption and drug trafficking are encour

tered by a newspaper reporter working undercover. Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baker, Tim Matheson. 1985. Rated PG.

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight

[ESPN] French Open Daily Recap

12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. A singer on the run from Detroit drug dealers turns to Magnum and T.C. for help. (75 min.) (R).

(22) (30) Friday Night Videos Pat Sajak and Jay Leno co-host. (90 min.) In Stereo.

[ESPN] Australian Rules Football '86

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th' A camp, haunted by a death curse, finds it-self under attack by a killer. Betsy Palmer, Adrienne King. 1980. Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Sex With the Stars' An advice columnist attempts to discover if passion and the zodiac are related. Thick Wilson, Martin Burrows. 1979. Rated R.

luctantly pursues an ex-cop whom he sus pects of being the culprit in a string of Hon-olulu pimp murders. (75 min.) (R).

1:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Nutcracker'

A Russian ballarina is persued by a persistent reporter after she secretly defects to join a British dance troupe. Joan Collins Finola Hughes, Carol White. 1984. Rate

1:30AM (8) Telephone Auction

(1) Independent Network News

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

12:30AM (Comedy Tonight

12:00AM THAWAII Five-0

(11) Star Trek

38 Maude

61 Gene Scott

(11) Comedy Break (18) Comedy Tonight

CNN] Crossfire

1:10AM [DIS] DTV

(40) More Real People

1:00AM (5) Star Search Doe Franklin Show

18 The Untouchabl

30 Hogan's Heroes

40 Barney Miller

(61) Comedy Break

9:30PM (1) (4) ABC Comedy Special: [DIS] MOVIE: Trenchosat' An amater mystery writer finds herself in the middl of a real conspiracy, Margot Kidder, Rober Hays, Daniel Faraldo, 1983. Rated PG. cow Bureau (CC) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Making the Grade' A spoiled rich kid offers \$10,000 to a streetwise teenager to finish out his last year at prep school for him. Judd Nelson, Dana [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (One Day at a Time Msen, Jonna Lee, 1984. Rated R. [MAX] Comedy Experiment: Bob Goldthweit-Don't Watch this Show

(11) Banson Too Close for Comfort 22 (3) NBC Nightly News Mightly Business Report @ ABC News (II) Harpor Valley [CNN] Showbix Today
[MBO] MOVIE: "Airplane!" A skiddish
ex-military pilot has to take the controls of
an airfiner after the craw becomes ill. Robert Hays, Lloyd Bridges, Robert Stack.
1980, Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'My Fevorite Wife' wife believed to be dead returns to find he 7:00PM (1) CBS News

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Nightly Business Report (ii) Matt Houston [CNN] Moneyline [TMC] MOVIE: "Chettanooga Choc Choo' in order to collect his inheritance, a man must restore the famous train and make one final run from Pennsylvania Sta [USA] Radio 1990

11:00PM (3) (3) (2) (3) (4) Nows :7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) Taxi Benny Hill Show (5) All in the Family Wheel of Fortun York Mets at Pittsburgh 20) Tales from the Darkside (f) Major League Basebell: Balt New York Yankees 24 Doctor Who 38 Odd Couple 2 Jeopardy Barney Miller @ Price la Right (67) SCTV State We're In

[CNN] Crossfire [USA] Wild World of Animals 8:00PM (3) Connecticut Originals Peacemaker and God's Fool (E) PM Magazine (E) (Webster (CC) (R). [USA] Night Flight (II) Banacek: Fly Me If You Can Find Me 11:30PM (Dynasty 20 🐼 Knight Rider in Stereo (3) Odd Couple

41 Novela: Cristal (ii) Montreaux Rock Festival [DIS] Disney's Return to Treesure Is-land Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins are reunited after a ten year separation. (60 [ESPN] College Baseball: 1986 World Series From Omsha, NE. (3 hrs., 30 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Baby... Secret of the Lost Legend' A sportswriter and his scientist wife become protectors of a pre-historic creature being hunted by a ruthless scientist out for svil gains. William Katt, Sean Young, Patrick McGoohan, 1985. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Goodbye New York' A Yupple American princess sleeps through her scheduled landing and lands in hot water in larset. Julie Hagerty, Amos Kollek, David Topaz, 1985. Rated R.

[USA] Three's a Crowd 8:30PM 3 Leo & Liz in Beverly Hills (E) (II) Mr. Betvedere (CC) (R). 29 (27) Wall Street Week

(B) Major Longue Baseball: Boston at [USA] Oh Madeline 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Deadly Encounter' The wife of a murdered man asks an ex-combat helicopter ace to find a book that will put mobsters behind bars. Larry Hagman, Susan Anspech, James Germon, 1982. (R). Mr. Sunshine (CC) (R).
 Mr. Sunshine (CC) (R).

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(1) Cope Mundial de Soccer: Canada contra Hungria Transmitido desde el su-tadium de Irapuato. (2 hrs., 15 min.) MOVIE: 'Yellow Sky' Six outlaws, a girl and her grandfather confront each other in a ghost town in Arizona, Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter, Richard Widmark, 1948

[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet (1) Start of Something Big (ESPN) Mazda SportsLook (R) TMC] MOVIE: 'Percy' A man becomes 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight the first to receive a male organ transplan Hywel Bennett, Denholm Elliott, Elke Som mer. 1971. Rated R. [ESPN] SportsCenter MAX] MOVIE: 'The Wild Life' (CC) Fwo teenage co-workers move in together to pursue what they think is important-MOVIE: Track of the Moon Beast' The rising of the moon transforms a man into a monster because of a meteorite frag-ment imbedded in his body. Chase Cordell, Donna Leigh Drake. 1976. 3:00AM (11) Emergency

[CNN] News Overnight [TMC] MOVIE: 'Explorers' Three boys build a spaceship that puts them in touch with aliens. Mary Kay Place, Ethan Hawke. Jason Presson. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo. (20) MOVIE: 'Escape 2000' Two people, labeled deviates by their society, are sent to a reeducation camp. Steve Railsback, Olivis Hussey. 1982. 22 (30) Tonight Show Guest host Garry Shandling welcomes Jim Stafford, Ed Be-gley, Jr. and Sugar Ray Leonard. (60 min.) In Stereo. [USA] Night Flight (R)

4:00AM ① Joe Franklin Show (11) Kung Fu [CNN] Larry King Overnight

4:35AM (5) Get Smart 4:50AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Joey' A teenager must deal with his father's jeal-ousy while trying to earn a living as a musician. Neil Barry, James Quinn, 1985. Rated PG.

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By Jim Rattray United Press International

CAMBRIDGE Mass. - Letters by rough-riding President Theodore Roosevelt show he sometimes escaped a stormy first marriage by leaving his "little, sweet, pure queen" for hunting adventures out

[CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] John Fox Outdoors (R) 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Going My Way The recently discovered correspondence between Roosevelt and his first wife. Alice Hathaway Leethe man who led the heroic charge up Kettle Hill at San Juan at the start of the Spanish-American War, a Harvard University curator said Thursday

"The letters are personal, they are not simply formula. they are sincere," said Wallace Dailey curator of the university's Theo dore Roosevelt Collection. "They were clearly strongly emotionally involved with one

another." Dailey said of the couple who married after a 15- month courtship while Roosevelt, the man for whom the teddy bear was named, attended Harvard, Mrs. Roosevelt, the daughter of

3:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Happy Birthday to Me' A crazed murderer stalks teenagers at an exclusive prep school. Gland Ford, Melissa Sue Anderson 1980.

4:10AM [MAX] Cornedy Experiment: Bob Goldthwait-Don't Watch this Show 4:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Tall in the Saddle' A woman-hating cowboy finds himself working for a spirister and her young niece. John Wayne, Ella Raines, Au-drey Long. 1944.

The bloodiest battle of the English Wars of the Roses was won by the Yorkists at Towtown, Yorkshire, in 1461.

formed in 1984, issued a report this week clarifying the confusion and saying the only true portrait of Hopkins was made from a sketch three- page report said. Hopkinton Town Hall.

for more than a decade that Stephen Hopkins, in nearly all his portraits, has been misidentified because he was mislabeled in a "key" to the famous John Trumbull painting "Signers of the Declaration of Independence." Artist Asher Durand, six ; ears after Trumbull's painting was unveiled in 1817. drew a "key" for the work, misidentifying the

Rhode Island colonial hero as John Dickinson, a Pennsylvania Quaker, historians say. Now "The Commission to Study the Identities of Certain Persons Depicted in John Trumbull's Painting 'Signers of the Declaration of Independence." has put its own mark on the historical hoopla.

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died in 1884, shortly after the birth Dailey said. of their daughter. Alice Roosevelt Longworth. The letters, donated by Joanna Strum of Washington, a grand-

daughter of Longworth, are on display as part of Harvard's 350th birthday celebration. The 39 letters - 23 written by Roosevelt and 16 by Lee - dispel Roosevelt's public "Rough Rider" image, which Dailey said the Harvard graduate developed as he delved more deeply into the

political arena. "That image is just a stereotype." Dailey said. "There has been a lot of personal letters from Roosevelt - to his children and two wives - that show the private side of T.R.

"These letters are from before he had settled into the public image that people now know." he said "Even the photographs are not what people would recognize as T.R. It was before he began to wear spectacles.

Dailey said Roosevelt is "clearly a younger man" in the letters both emotionally and physically.

During their often turbulent four-year marriage, in which they were separated at least once Roosevelt was known to leave their New York home to go off on hunting trips to fight off depres

sion. Dailey said. While on one such trip in September 1883, Roosevelt wrote 'I think all the time of my little laughing, teasing beauty, and how sleep in my arms, and I could almost cry I love you so."

"But I think the hunting will do me good. And I am very anxious to kill some large game. While the couple was briefly separated in 1881. Roosevelt wrote he was "bad tempered" when his 'little, sweet, pure queen' would "jog my arm and make me blot the paper while I was writing.

"I loved it all the same." he Besides a private memoria Roosevelt published following Lee's death, the 26th president never mentioned her again to either his daughter or later in his

Panel clears up portrait snafu

PROVIDENCE. R.I. (UPI) - A The seven-member commission. legislative panel, whose name was more confusing than its subject. has painted a clearer picture of a 160-year-old case of mistaken identity involving one of Rhode Island's signers of the Declaration of Independence. Some historians have claimed

Trumbull did before he began his

figure in Trumbull's painting, who is probably John Dickinson." the The panel, formed at the urging painting. That portrait hangs in the of Hopkinton amateur historian Scott Hirst, concludes that Durance "It may be stated that none of the also misidentified New York Gov.

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the past is done

 ${\bf MOSCOW-The\ Politburo, faced\ with\ thousands\ of\ people\ who}$ cannot return home, set a deadline of October for rehousing the evacuees from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster. Radio Moscow said today voluntary contributions to

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government account 904, the special relief fund for Chernobyl victims, has reached \$9 million. Events organized to aid the fund have included a rock music concert and a dog show in Moscow and a soccer match in Kiev,

the Ukrainian capital The decision to set a deadline to rehouse the evacuees made during the Thursday Politburo meeting came as Soviet officials raised the death toll in the April 26 accident from 25 to 26. They said 187 people still were hospitalized with radiation sickness. The officials also told a news conference the discovery of new hot spots of radioactivity outside the 19-mile evacuation zone around the crippled nuclear reactor had forced further

Civil rights groups hall rejection

WASHINGTON - Civil rights groups claimed victory following the Senate Judiciary Committee's rejection of a judicial nominee accused of making racist remarks and wrongly prosecuting a voter-fraud case.

The panel, voting 10-8, refused Thursday to recommend that the Senate confirm Jefferson Sessions III to be a district judge in southern Alabama. It also rejected, on a 9-9 vote, a motion to send his name to the Senate without a recommendation on how senators should vote. "Racial insensitivity is something that is totally unacceptable

and I think today's vote was a demonstration of that," said Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil He said the vote "was a great victory for the Senate's

Weinberger rejects Soviet offer

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has rejected suggestions that the United States agree to comply with the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty for up to 20 years in exchange for a Soviet reduction in nuclear weapons. U.S. officials said Thursday the Soviet Union has proposed

cutting back its nuclear arsenal along with the United States if Washington agrees to abide by the 1972 treaty for 15 to 20 years. Moscow's offer appeared to be a switch from its refusal to bargain weapons reductions unless the United States first halts research into its "Star Wars" anti-missile defense.

Michelle Hasaka

Weinberger, who was said to be speaking generally and not in response to the Soviet offer, asserted it would be "terribly wrong" for the United States to accept such a proposal because it is a "back-door, side-door sort of way" of killing "Star Wars" by blocking congressional and public support for it.

Tutu vows to defy government

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu put himself and his church on a collision course with the government, vowing to mark the 10th anniversary of the Soweto riots with church services June 16 despite a government ban. "I will instruct my clergy to organize church services on June 16 and I will certainly participate in such services," the black churchman and Nobel Peace Prize winner said Thursday. Bloody riots that erupted on June 16, 1976, in the sprawling

Soweto black township outside Johannesburg sparked a 10-month, nationwide black uprising in which some 600 blacks were killed. Blacks have marked the anniversary each year with marches and services. But Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange imposed a ban on

all commemorative gatherings until the end of the month.

Handicapped hero saves baby WEST CHICAGO, III. - A Vietnam veteran who lost his legs in

the war experienced "9 million different emotions" as he raced in his wheelchair 60 yards and crawled the last 60 feet to revive a baby who had fallen into a swimming pool. "I heard a woman screaming, 'My baby, my baby!" James Patridge said Thursday. "I knew that it was coming from across

Patridge and his wife, Sue, hurried across the street Wednesday and cut across a bumpy open lot. But a thick row of trees and brush forced the double-amputee to leave his chair and continue forward by crawling.

Patridge, 38, who lost his legs in a 1966 land mine explosion in Vietnam, maneuvered through a backyard and up the steps of the pool deck where 1-year-old Jennifer Kroll lay unconscious. "I didn't detect any heartbeat," he said. "The baby wasn't breathing, and her face was blue. Her little eyes were all rolled back, and I started the CPR.

Reagan won't change his mind

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has made up his mind to abandon the SALT 2 arms treaty and he does not like congressional moves to challenge his plan, a White House spokesman said today.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, responding to a question regarding growing congressional opposition, told reporters: "Our position hasn't changed on SALT 2. The president has made his decision on modernization by the end of Asked what Reagan thought of the criticism, Speakes said:

in consideration but his decision has been made."

Ariane rocket fallure investigated

PARIS - European space organizations named an eightmember international panel to investigate why an Ariane rocket spun out of control, losing its \$55 million cargo and leaving the Western world without an avenue to space.

A spokesman for Arianespace, the French-led company that builds and launches the Ariane rocket for the European Space Agency, said Thursday the panel would begin work immediately to determine why the third stage of an Arianne 2 rocket launched May 30 failure to ignite.

The failure sent the rocket and its \$55 million cargo - an Intelsat 5A communications satellite — into a supersonic tumble, forcing mission control to send a radio self-destruct command that blew the rocket and satellite to pieces.

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Conviction bolsters anti-spy effort

By Bryan Brumley The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Ronald W. Pelton's conviction of espionage for selling the Soviets secrets about U.S. electronic eavesdropping strengthens the FBI's ability to catch and jail spies federal prosecutors say.

Pelton, 44, convicted Thursday of four counts but acquitted of a fifth, faces a maximum three life prison terms plus 10 years when he is sentenced July 28 in U.S. District Court. Pelton sat slumped in his chair, holding his chin in his hand as the verdict was announced after 13 hours of deliberations over two days. "He's disappointed." said defense attorney Fred Warren Bennett. "I saw some tears

welling up in his eyes, and it was obviously a tough thing to stomach." Bennett said he would appeal the conviction, vowing to carry to the Supreme Court, if necessary, his argument that the FBI tricked Pelton into confessing by making him think he was being recruited as a double agent. Pelton was accused of receiving \$35,000 from

KGB agents for divulging secrets between 1980 and 1985 gained during his 14-year career as a technician at the National Security Agency. The jury convicted him of conspiracy espionage, attempted espionage and unautho-rized disclosure of communications intelligence. Without explaining, it acquitted him of a count that charged he transferred "information relating to the national defense of the United

Vitaly Yurchenko, a KGB colonel who defected and later returned to Moscow, tipped off authorities to Pelton, the government has Much of the prosecution's courtroom effort

States of America" to the KGB.

was aimed at countering the defense argument that Pelton's rights were violated when he was interrogated Nov. 24 by two FBI agents at an Annapolis hotel. The defense said Pelton was tricked into admitting he sold U.S. secrets. He was arrested the next day



DEFENDER FRED BENNETT ... will appeal conviction techniques of the FBL" said U.S. Attorney

prosecution. Jurors "had to find his admission voluntary because that was the signficant

"They would have had to, otherwise they would not been able to reach the verdict they did." said Pelton's interrogator, FBI agent David E. Faulkner.

A jury in Alexandria, Va., accepted simila FBI techniques used against Larry Wu-tai Chin, convicted earlier this year of spying for China during his 30-year career as a translator and analyst for the CIA. Chin later committed suicide in his jail cell

Before the Pelton trial, prosecutors had to persuade the Pertagon to release enough secrets in court to explain how Pelton had hur the ability of the NSA to intercept, decode and

analyze Soviet communications The directors of the CIA and NSA, in a rare public statement, voiced their concern about eleasing such information as evidence CIA director William Casey and NSA chief Lt. Gen. William Odom also said they did not want the news media to speculate about details of the

progams that Pelton had compromised. Other signs of government anxiety came when the judge sealed a map introduced as evidence and the NSA general counsel attended the trial during the testimony of a senior agency official. The NSA attorney raised the agency's concerns about defense cross-examination o

"We gave the jury sufficient information for them to be persuaded that all the elements of espionage had in fact been proven," said Willcox. "Yet, I am convinced that we did not reveal too much information in the course of

this trial that was not already known or otherwise a matter of public record." After the verdict was announced, Judge Herbert Murray cautioned jurors, who had been sequestered since the trial began May 27 against revealing the classified information

Juror Theresa Bednarczyk, 56, said only that the trial was "very difficult and very trying.

Reagan said approval of the sale

"We are determined to work

with the Saudis and other friendly

states to achieve our shared goal of

The victory marked a turna-

round from Reagan's stunning

voted 73-22 to block the sale. The

House had rejected the deal 356-62 and Reagan's only chance to

salvage the sale was in GOP-led

more palatable to Congress. Rea-

gan withdrew the most objectiona-

defeat on May 6, when the Senate

peace and stability in the region.

reflects a U.S. commitment to "the

stability of the Persian Gulf (and)

navigation in the Gulf."

Policies, politics play on arms vote

Dodd, Weicker favored override

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sens. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and

Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., both voted in favor of an unsuccessful

effort Thursday to defeat President Reagan's veto of a resolution

that would have prohibited the sale of missiles to Saudi Arabia.

resolution. The override failed by a single vote.

In a 66-34 roll call, the Senate sustained Reagan's veto of the

On this vote, a yes vote was a vote to override and oppose the

Including Dodd and Weicker, there were 66 votes in favor of the

override and 34 against, but 67 votes - a two-thirds margin -

sale: a no vote was to sustain the veto and support the sale.

By E. Michael Myers United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's leadership. Middle East peace and Israel's political influence all collided in the dramatic Senate vote to permit a \$256 million weapons sale to Saudi Arabia Reagan won Thursday by the slimmest margin - one vote - but critics said it was a hollow endorsement of his policies and a warning to Saudi Arabia to do more with regard to the Middle

East peace process. Sen. Barry Goldwater. R-Ariz. said his colleagues were under pressure "of other countries to persuade us to vote against our commander in chief and our

president. I think it is wrong." "When we came to this chamber we put our hands on the Bible and tion of the United States, not the constitution of Israel or the constithat might come for any chance for tution of Arizona or the constitupeace in the Middle East." Dole tion of California." he said. Goldwater's sting was directed at Israel - which denied that it

was working to block the arms sale Calif., the leader of the opposition.

and Sen. Alan Cranston. D-Cranston said the Saudis are and the secretary of state to have to uphold the veto but used no m

said."If in fact we want a peace process in the Middle East, we can't achieve it by isolating every moderate Arab state. This is a

rather critical vote. "Do you want to let the president bankrolling Syria and the Pales- that shot at the peace process or than he needed.

Loma Linda had refused the

infant a transplant, saying its

have no likelihood of survival with

conventional heart treatment, no

other serious medical problems

were needed for approval.

tine Liberation Organization and

paign against terrorism.

doing nothing for the U.S. cam-

Senate Republican leader Ro-

bert Dole of Kansas said defeat of

"It's not so much if the president

might win or lose, but the setback

the package could spell disaster

for peace in the Middle East

not." Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind. challenged the opponents. "If the Senate successfully were to cut off the president at the knees with regard to effectiveness in the Middle East, a very large loser in this would be Israel, clearly a very

ble part of the package. \$89 million in portable Stinger anti-aircraft large loser." Lugar said But when Vice President George Cranston said the sale of 1,066 Reagan had held the necessary air-to-air Sidewinder missiles and one-third of the Senate in line to 100 Harpoon air-to-surface missupport his veto of its resolution

blocking the sale. Lugar, chairman of the Foreign Dole had several votes in reserve

Relations Committee, later said serves America to sell our most advanced weapons to nations which consistently thwart our fundamental national interests.'

Custody switch could save baby's life

condition Thursday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Angeles County, he said. The baby. search for a donor heart has begun born May 25. was in stable for a 12-day-old infant whose unwed parents relinquished custody to his grandparents in order to to reverse a hospital's refusal of a transplant, the parents' lawyer

William McMillan, attorney for the parents, known only by their first names, Deana, 17, and Jesse. 26. said custody was transferred to the baby's paternal grandparents Thursday.
No donor hearts were imme-

diately available for the child. known as Baby Jesse, who has an underdeveloped heart, but "the The infant, who had been refused

a possible transplant by officials at Loma Linda University Medical Center would be transferred to Loma Linda soon from an undisclosed hospital somewhere in Los

and that the parents are able "to understand and follow a complex Susan Carpenter McMillan, spo-keswoman for the Right to Life League of Southern California, and the Rev. Michael Carcerano of St. Phillip's Roman Catholic Church

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in Pasadena, had contended the hospital refused the transplan because it feared the boy would receive inadequate care from his

screaming." she said after the day. "This time last week they were making funeral arrangements McMillan said the child would

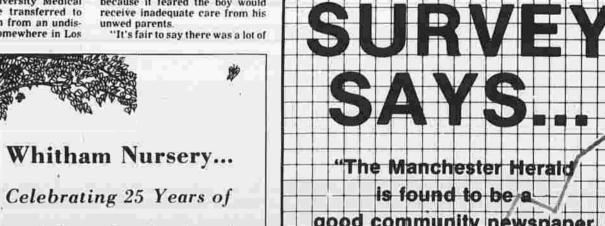
live with the grandparents in their

Los Angeles area home after any

transplant but that the parents have full visitation rights under the "I don't know if custody will ever

be relinquished back to Jesse and Deana. That hasn't been decided." 872-6587 or 872-9032

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- Zrik Johnson

Eulogy

Think of me when I am gone, As the crystal dew in the scarlet dawn-As the gentle winds of summer night, As the glowing moon and the stars' bright light. Do not weep for what is lost, Or protest everything it's cost. No, remember me in merry times, In songs of love and steeple chimes. In the lilting laugh of a child's glee, In the rustling leaves of autumn trees-In the deafening silence of winter's snow, The crackling flame and the ember's glow: All of these are the things I am, The brook's clear water and the ocean's sand; So do not ponder what used to be-

But when you dream, then dream of me.

Never Really Mine

They said you wanted

How after all this time

Just one thing,

To have a little fun.

I was told when I first met you

Of all the things you've done

They told me that you loved her

And you were feeding me a line

You didn't really care for me,

You left me feeling all alone,

When I was in your arms I felt,

That maybe someone cared,

Forgetting all the heartache,

My heart just broke in two.

How could you be so cruel?

Why love was so unkind,

Who was never really mine?

- Joanne Crosby

How could she steal

Believing you'd be there.

But when I found

You said I was

A big mistake,

For all my life,

Away the man

I didn't know

That they were right

But now what can I do?

But I couldn't seem to understand

The things you said weren't true,



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Legs say, "No, we can't go on!" Arm stretches down to switch the gear, Tongue reaches out and moistens chapped lips, Lips whisper, "Look! The end is near."

Heart jumps up and down for joy. Mind thinks back to what has been overcome. Legs pedal faster, and faster still, Lips scream out, "My God! We've won!"

Little touches can boost home's value

peak months for selling your home, it's of extraordinary importance to know the little (as well as the big) factors that can boost the sales value



of your proppossible. And in this area. little easily can translate into a lot; a pot of geraniums on a freshly mowed

into thousands of dollars in the selling price. You know from your own expeimpressions. A first look at the front entrance, a fresh coat of paint on the door, a splash of color from a pot of chrysanthemums - how do you translate these insignificant

Here's a list of to-do's to spruce up your house and speed up the ale, which was put together for

Sylvia Porter

director of Houlihan/Lawrence Inc., the largest real estate firm in Westchester County, N.Y. "Walk around the outside of your

whole house (a buyer will!) Are there items left propped up against the back wall, or stashed under the deck, which you've grown used to seeing, but, when viewed objectively, are unsightly? Do an

"Walk through the interior of your home and look at ceilings. baseboards and door frames. Are there small cracks, chipped paint. loose doorknobs? These are minor things to correct, yet left undone. they create a major impression of

neglect. For instance, to spruce up the exterior, don't invest in a big paint job; just repaint the trim. closets that isn't absolutely essential to your life for the next few weeks! You never feel you have

"All of us live with minor

inconveniences - drawers that

stick, faucets that drip, knobs that

are missing, and door chimes that

don't! This is reality. But, when

people are house hunting, they

don't want reality - they want

bulbs - especially in those places

you seldom go: in the attic. in the

far corner where the circuit

breaker is located. These are the

very places an interested buyer

"All pets (especially over-

"Replace all burned-out light

currently using.

wants to examine.

away from the purpose of the visi "Make a scrapbook of attractive enough storage space - and even pictures of your home and display the biggest walk-in closet looks inadequate when it is jammed full property has a history, do your Wardrobe cartons can be obtained research. And document it. from any moving company. Fill them with all the clothes you're not

"Put a couple of sticks of cinnamon in a hot oven, and the wonderful aroma of freshly baked bread will fill every room. "Keep your listing agent in formed of where you can be reached at all times - especially if you make a sudden trip out of town. You never know when an offer may be presented, and it's imperativ that the agent should be able to inform you of that offer promptly."

of sight and hearing, if possible

when your house is being shown Even well-behaved animals are a

distraction and divert attention

President George Washington used his veto power for the first time in 1792 when he refused to sign a bill affecting representation in

Ex-welfare mom becomes a doctor

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Alison Walker, who had two children by age 16 and was divorced by age 20, was left the skills and only an eighth grade education.

mother. Audrey Smith. kept

'When I'm faced with an

urging her to do better.

predicted she would end up in former welfare mother who now has five grandchildren, graduated from medical school Walker, 39, a Pittsburgh native, was among 170 newly minted doctors graduated from the Hahnemann University School of Medicine Her father, John Smith, said he never could have forseen she

degree from Carlow College in Pittsburgh. Along the way, she had a third child, Monica, and the two commuted to college together every day Scraping money together from welfare and student loans

and leaving Monica behind in

the care of ber parents. Walker

moved to Philadelphia to study

obstacle, I try to overcome it,

said Walker, who planned to

take a year's residency in

psychiatry before deciding

practice or become a

Walker worked her way through

a high school equivalency de

gree, an associate degree at a

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Business In Brief

Little change in Wall Street prices

NEW YORK - Stock prices were little changed today as the market absorbed the news of a rise in the unemployment rate. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged up .54 to 1,879.98 in the first hour of trading

Losers held a narrow edge on gainers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Before the opening, the Labor Department reported that the civilian unemployment rate rose two-tenths of a percentage

In the bond market, traders took the news as evidence that the Federal Reserve was unlikely to tighten credit in the near future. Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, rose about \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value.

Among actively traded blue chips, Sears Roebuck rose % to 48%, and RJR Nabisco added 1/4 to 49%, while American Telephone & Telegraph slipped 14 to 2414. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks

gained .06 to 141.01. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .37 at 280.23. On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 16.15

Credit-card war heats up again

HARTFORD - Connecticut's credit-card war is heating up again, after the Society for Savings announced a new interest rate of 10.9 percent.

Society's new rate, announced Thursday, undercuts People's Bank, which on Monday announced what was then the low rate of 11.5 percent. Society's lowered interest rate is guaranteed through Dec. 31.

Other Connecticut banks with newly lowered interest rates have guaranteed their rates until Sept. 30. The drastic cuts in credit card interest rates began two weeks

ago when the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. cut its rate to 12 percent from 18 percent, effective through Sept. 30. Thursday's announcement by Society for Savings coincides with the signing of a bill by Gov. William A. O'Neill that reduces the maximum annual credit card rate from 18 to 15 percent. The new law applies to credit cards issued by both banks and retail

When People's Bank announced its cut Monday, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association said the new rate was probably the lowest in the country.

IBM loans executive to Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT - Connecticut's largest city has unveiled a loan from International Business Machines, and it was not a

Robert Myers of Westport, a IBM marketing executive, will work for Bridgeport for one year at no charge to the city under a corporate citizenship program launched by the business "I look at Bridgeport as a product," Myers, 54, said at a news

conference Thursday in Mayor Thomas W. Bucci's office. "We're trying to market this city, upgrade its image," Myers His most recent position with IBM was director of external

programs, which handles IBM's executive loans to charitable and other organizations.

52-week T-bill rates up sharply

WASHINGTON - Rates on 52-week Treasury bills rose to 6.59 percent in Thursday's auction, the highest level since March. The Treasury Department sold \$9.2 billion of the bills with the average yield up from 6.17 percent at the last auction on May 13. The rate was the highest since 6.61 percent on March 13, 1986. The sale attracted bids totaling \$22.4 billion. The bills will carry a coupon equivalent rate of 7.03 percent with a \$10,000 bill

Gimbels to close Manhattan stores

NEW YORK - Gimbels, one of the biggest and most famous department stores in the city, will close before the end of the year and its Manhattan site near Macy's will be redeveloped. The New York Times reported today. A smaller Gimbels store in Manhattan also will close, and 5,000

employees at both will lose their jobs, the Times said. The stores' current owner, Batus Inc., has canceled all orders for merchandise for the two stores as well as for the rest of the stores in the Gimbels chain, the Times said. The closings would follow the sale of the stores, expected this

nonth, to the London and Leeds Corp., a British firm, the Times said, quoting parties involved in the negotiations. The Herald Square store is located a block away from Macy's and is in the heart of one of the city's busiest shopping areas.

Dollar weakens on foreign markets

LONDON - The U.S. dollar weakened further today at the opening of all major European money markets. Gold was mixed. The greenback slipped past the \$1.50 barrier in London, ppening at \$1.5070 to the pound sterling against Thursday's

It started the day in Frankfurt at 2.2275 German marks, down from Thursday's final 2.2553, in Zurich at 1.8347 Swiss francs against 1.8622, in Paris at 7.1050 francs against 7.1550, in Brussels at 45.80 Belgian francs against 46.2750, and in Milan at 1,527.50 In Tokyo, the dollar closed the week lower, falling to 167.75 yen

against Thursday's closing 170.75. Dealers in Tokyo attributed the greenback's slump to a remark by U.S. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker Thursday that the United States may cut the official discount

rate on its own.

On Thursday, the dollar rose to \$1.3970 Canadian from \$1.3945 Wednesday. Gold opened unchanged in Zurich at \$341.50 per ounce, but it gained slightly in London, starting the day at \$342 per ounce against Thursday's closing \$341.75.

Command expands into Providence WAPPINGERS FALLS, N.Y. - Command Airways Inc., a

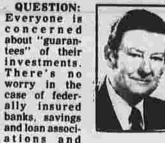
commuter airline that joined with American Airlines in April, has announced plans to serve Providence, R.I., with flights to New York City and Boston. Command, which flies with American's colors under the name

"American Eagle," will begin service July 2 from Providence to New York's LaGuardia and Kennedy airports and Logan International Airport in Boston. The airline will provide four daily roundtrips to Kennedy, three flights to LaGuardia with two return trips and two flights to

Boston with one return trip, officials said. Command currently flies to Albany, Poughkeepsie, White Plains, New York, Boston, Lebanon, N.H., and Hartford, Conn. The American Eagle program uses commuter airlines to ferry passengers from smaller communities to American's terminals

SEC doesn't insure mutual funds

Everyone is concerned about "guaran-tees" of their investments. There's no worry in the



ations and tor is protected up to \$100,000. But what about mutual funds? against loss by the Securities and Exchange Commission or some ANSWER: No. The SEC is a

ederal regulatory agency - the top cop on the financial beat - not shares won't change in line with the values of bonds in the When you put money into a mutual fund, you buy shares. With the exception of money market mutual funds, the value of your

shares might go down or up. Money market mutual funds put the money they receive from investors in short-term debt securities and use accounting methods that keep the values of their shares constant — at \$1, in most cases. Other mutual funds invest in

stocks and/or bonds whose market values can rise or fall - taking the value of funds shares up or down: Some mutual funds holding municipal bonds have a form of insurance, which guarantees the interest and principal of the bond will be paid even if the bonds default. But that does not insure that the values of those funds

ment and GTE, which has about 9

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Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

Thankfully for the millions calling families of funds. people who have invested in Some management companies nutual funds, the long-term trend have track records of producing of fund share values has been better investment results for their upward. The share values of mos funds than others. But past performance is no assurance of future mutual funds rose nicely during results. No one mutual fund or However, there have been peri group of funds turns in the best ods when mutual fund shares fell formance year-in and year-out. And there will be similar periods in Last year's top performing fund might be at or near the bottom of

absolute guarantees that their evestments will never decline in value shouldn't put their money

QUESTION: I have invested in several mutual funds managed by two large investment con While I am aware of the "market risk" of the funds' share values falling, is there any risk to consider in the selection of investment

ANSWER: Virtually none. A mutual fund's management does ANSWER: Each mutual fund is not hold the fund's assets. The an investment company - techni-Investment Company Act of 1940 cally an "open-end, managed specifies that those assets must be neld by an outside custodian bank refer to as "investment compan-All mutual fund management ies" are management companies people are covered by fidelity bonds. In the handful of cases in and/or investment advisory companies running mutual funds. Most which Light-Fingered Louies in fund management companies run groups of two or more mutual get their hands on mutual fund unds, which they are fond of money, fidelity bonds covered the loss. The funds and shareholders

Nonetheless, when picking a

mutual fund, it's simple logic to

choose one with a good long-term

record. Other than that, there's no

real risk when looking at funds or

QUESTION: I am concerned

that the management of a mutual fund might abscond with the fund's

assets. What likelihood is there of

the companies that manage them.

suffered no loss An important point to keep in mind is that no mutual fund has gone bust since the passage of the '40 act. The value of every stock and/or bond in which a mutual fall to zero before the fund's shares would become worthless. That's

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from previous year

May Domestic Auto Sales Auto sales fell 2.6% on a daily rate basis in

By BIII McCloskey

WASHINGTON - The courtmposed agreement that broke up AT&T would be eliminated under a proposal being launched in Congress with the blessing of the Reagan administration

The legislation comes too late to put Ma Bell back together, but proponents think it will make phone companies better able to sell products abroad and let them compete with each other in new ways to the benefit of U.S.

If the plan ever goes into effect, it could restore one-stop shopping for customers who want to get their phone line, telephone and local and long-distance service from the same company circulated around the telephone

industry today was obtained by The Associated Press. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.. is prepared to try to get the bill passed before the end of the year, the draft says. Dole claims substantial support from the administration for the legislation that was drafted with the help of the Federal Communications

Commission and Reagan administration executive agencies. The measure would give the same authority over telephone company expansion to the FCC that is now held by U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene.

After passage, Dole expects the Justice Department to ask Greene to relinquish to the FCC authority to ensure continued competition in long-distance and telephone equip ment manufacturing, businesses in which American Telephone Telegraph Co. once had Greene has exercised the power

since 1982 when he approved the agreement that led to the breakup of the Bell System and expanded i a little over a year ago when he approved a similar antitrust settle

AT&T appeals to employees

WASHINGTON (AP) - Six days nto a nationwide walkout. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is making its first direct appeal to striking workers to reconsider their union's rejection of an 8 percent wage increase through

More than 155,000 members of the Communiciations Workers of America were expected to star receiving letters today from AT&T outlining the terms of what has been called its final offer on a new three-year contract.

In addition to mailing the letters Thursday, the telecommunica-tions giant placed advertisements for today in 45 newspapers outlining some details of the offer, which has been rejected by union officials as demanding too many

"We just felt it was time to let them know directly what this company has put on the table."
AT&T spokesman Herb Linnen said of the ads and letters. The company and the union had

pledged earlier not to "bargain in the media." But with no direct negotiations Thursday following daily talks since the strike began Sunday. AT&T officials said they were concerned that strikers were not "fully aware of what the

Proposal may end court's phone rule May 1986 with U.S. automakers selling 786,268 cars compared to 807,590 a year ago.

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Nissan: -58.6%

Sales decreased

because Smyrna,

Tenn., plant has

model changeover

shut down for

-3.7% -3.8%

The Associated Press

percent of the local phone have indicated Greene is growing increasingly weary of the chore

Before a local Bell company can involve itself in any business other than telephone service in its assigned area it must get the Justice Department and Judge Greene to approve Although he has allowed them to get into businesses such as real estate and printing. Greene won't

even consider allowing the sever regional AT&T spinoff companies nto manufacturing or longdistance service If Greene goes along, the FCC would have the power he now exercises to grant waivers to the decree's restrictions. The commis-

sion has been quicker to relax its phone companies. January, FCC Chairman Mark S. Fowler said he favored lifting line-of-business restrictions because it would bring more Reagan on Thursday announced his intention to renominate Fowler as chairman when his FCC term

expires June 30.

The Bell companies want to be able to build communications systems so they can sell them abroad and have more control over the switching gear that is installed

UPI Graphic / C. Broadw Auto sales fell 2.6 percent on a daily rate basis in May 1986 with U.S. automakers selling 786,268 cars,

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Wall Street nervous about guilty plea

By Steven P. Rosenfeld The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Wall Street is anxiously waiting for the other shoe to drop after an investment banker pleaded guilty to fraud and promised to cooperate with authorities in the biggest case yet of illicit insider trading

Speculation is rampant that others will be implicated in the alleged scheme to reap multimillion-dollar profits by trading in securities based on their enowledge of confidential merger

"I've got to assume that the are a lot of nervous people on Wall Street," said William LeFevre, a market strategist at the investment firm Purcell. Graham & Co.

Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. and once an employee of Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. and Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., pleaded guilty Thursday to four counts of securities fraud, tax evasion and perjury. Also Thursday, two stock analysts, a broker and an investor

admitted they took part in a scheme that centered around Michael David, an associate at a op New York law firm who allegedly stole information from the firm and passed it to his friends o help them make a market killing. David pleaded innocent.

Inc. "This is not going to go away."

Dennis Levine, a former \$1

illion-a-year managing director

in the merger department of

The five who pleaded guilty

agreed to cooperate in the current crackdown on insider trading Authorities said two of those who pleaded guilty in the David case immediately implicated other uni-dentified individuals at their former employers. Drexel and Marcus Schloss & Co., a small

arbitrage firm. yst at Marcus Schloss, pleaded guilty to conspiracy: Robert Sals bury, a former analyst at Drexel pleaded guilty to mail fraud and ttempting to obstruct justice: Morton Shapiro, a former stock-broker at Moseley, Hallgarten, Estabrook & Weeden, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and perjury; and Daniel J. Silverman, a client of Shapiro, pleaded guilty to securi-

In addition to his guilty plea,

with the Securities and Exchange mission by agreeing to forfei \$11.5 million in profits made in illegal insider trading, the largest Part of the agreement was that

Levine, 33, would cooperate with the Justice Department and SEC. "The question is where that cooperation will lead." said Harvey Pitt. a former general counsel with the SEC and now a partner a the law firm Fried, Frank, Harris, Since the SEC brought charges

against Levine last month, there has been speculation that the case was being developed to determine whether a group of insiders might be sharing sensitive merger infor mation that had been entrusted to

> Latin America now owes twice as much abroad as it did in 1979. Mexico and Brazil, which owe more than half of the total, have let their debts increase, respectively, by 145

Retailers report a slight pickup in sales

By The Associated Press

A revival in consumer spending could be reflected by reports of sales gains in May by several of the nation's major retailers, according to analysts.

The sales reports Thursday by the nation's biggest retailers included a notable improvement in sales of big-ticket durable goods and analysts echoed earlier statements that the retail outlook is sunny for the rest of the year.

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve activity, Revitalization in consu-Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker told a congressional panel Thursday that there was a danger of higher inflation once the slide in oil prices was over, but noted that his remarks did not necessarily signal a tighter credit stance by the Fed. The retail sales reports follow six to 12 months of lackluster sales.

down in the vital consumer spend-

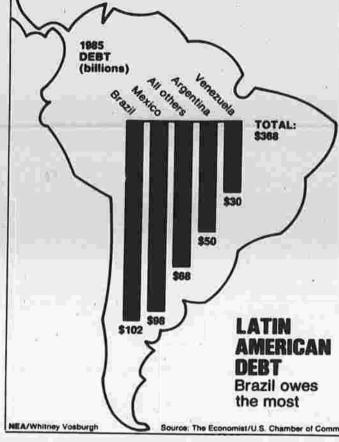
ing area. which accounts for about

mer buying could help invigorate began in late 1982 but has slowed in The sluggishness reflected a slow-

the past year, analysts say Sears. Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retail chain, said its sales for the four weeks ended May 31 rose 3.5 percent over the same period last year. K mart Corp., the No. 2 retailer, posted a 5.1 percent increase

Dayton Hudson Corp. had a 9 the economic expansion which percent gain and Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the No. 5 chain, reported a 46

pickup in sales to increased consumer spending, they also noted that the overall results were below the companies' expectations. Other analysts said the sales J.C. Penney Co., the third increases compared with rela-



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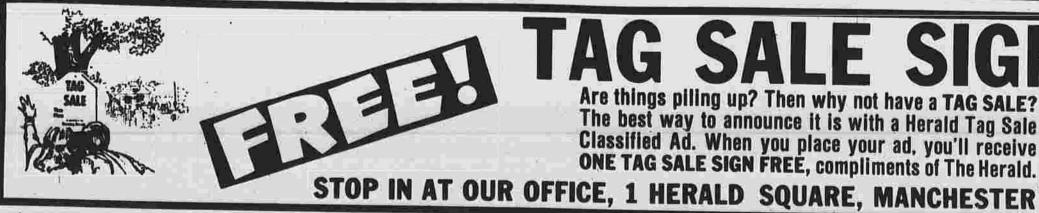
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91 CARS FOR SALE

shoes. 9 Hoffman Rd. 91 CARS FOR SALE

Tag Sale. June 7 & 8th. 97 large metal desk, tractor,

88 TAG SALES

Tag Sale. June 7 & 8th. 97
Birch Mountain Road Bolton 9-6. Something for everyone plus ciothing!.

Tag Sale-Saturday 8-4.
Many household items, also desk, secretary chair, basketball back-stop, etc. 77 Meadow La.

Group Tag Sale Antiques, deck. oak bookcase, bentfurniture, crafts, clo- wood chair, much thing. Friday & Saturday, miscelleanous Thayer Rd., Manchester

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Flea Market-Saturday, Manchester Grange, Ol-Frigerdaire refrigerator, whirlpool stove 2 years. old, 1 Sears refrigerator, Tag Sale-Saturday 9-2. antique wainut dining litems, mower, some furniroom set, tools, baby furniture and baby clothes, camping equip.

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> 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air condition, power steering, power brakes, and rear springs, \$2,000 or best offer. 646-8787 or 649-3467 after 6pm.

cassette. Good running condition. \$850. Call 659 Tag Sale-Saturday and Sunday 9am-2pm, June 7th and 8th, 20 Westminsthing ... a low-cost ad in Classified will. Why not place one today! 643-2711

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Tag Sale-June 7 & B. 9-4, 25 pouring in half a cup of Ridgewood St. Doll house, white vinegar and one collectables and other quart of tap water. Heat to rolling ball and let stand for one hour. Pour out some household and miscelleanous. Brand new Porta Crib. No Early Birds Please.

Tag Sale-Craft supplies-A crafters dream. Prices range from 30 to 90 percent off ribbons, wood.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF

MARY NICHOLS, a/k/a

MARY J. NICHOLS, late of

Manchester, deceased

The Hon, William E. FitzGeraid, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on

June 2, 1986 ordered that all

claims must be presented to
the flductary on or before
September S. 1986 or be
barred as by law provided.

Mary Lou Taylor,

Clerk

The flductary Is: The fiductory is:

Miscelleanous household Items, mower, some furni-Automotive

Court of Probate, District o

This is to give notice that I. ARTHUR J. RIVARD. of 539 SPRING STREET. MANCHESTER have filed an opplication placarded 3 JUNE 1986 with the Department of Liquor Control a PACKAGE LIQUOR for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises 654 CENTER STREET. MANCHESTER. The business will be owned by RIVARD SPIRITS, INC. of 654 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER and will be conducted by AR-

THUR J. RIVARD as per-

INVITATION TO BID INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for MILK for the 1986-1987 school year. Sealed bids will be received until June 12, 1986, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

LEGAL MOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Building. Wednesday, June 18, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the Tollowing application asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut. a 243 - Claudia Massie - Use Variance - use apartment over garage as an in-low apartment in a R-40 Zone, Lot located 19 Jurovaty Road. At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communication received. Said appeals are on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Doted at Andover, Connec-ficut & June, 1986. 13 June, 1986.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1972 Chrysler New For Sale-1974 34 ton chevy Yorker, \$99 or best offer pick-up, equipped, 31 cole-call 649-6727 after 5pm. pick-up, equipped, 31 cole-man Rd., Manchester. 1974 Ford Van. New paint

mags. \$2,000 firm. 872-1983 Dodge Charger-4 speed, front wheel drive, am/fm cassette stereo, 37,000 miles, \$3,500. Call 646-1152 or 644-0060.

sell, runs well, 89,000 1975 Suzuki 185, MX, needs miles. Its yours for \$150, call 633-6975. Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau 1981. Gold, V-8, power steering & brakes, tilf wheel, cruise, air, tm stereo cassette. Florida car. 38,000 miles. Mint

Condition. \$6,000 643-8271. 1978 Chevette. Needs condition. 4 very good

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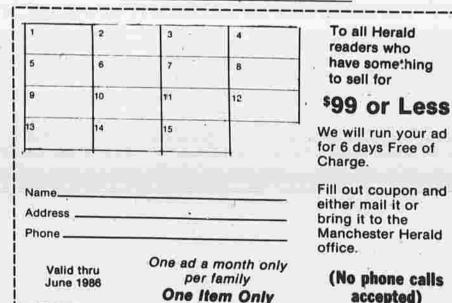
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Education bill passes, ending special session

By Kenneth R. Bazinet

HARTFORD - The Legislature late Friday night passed a blican-sponsored education reform bill and adjourned a special session called solely to deal with he controversial plan.

In a party-line vote, the House defeated a Democratic amend-ment to include a mandated num salary for teachers and then followed the Senate's lead, approving the package in a final

Gov. William A. O'Neill said he will sign the bill into law. The Legislature made arrangements to have a another special session Wednesday to deal with a number of other issues, including how to use the projected \$274 current fiscal year ending June 30.

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> By Laura Wilkinson The Associated Press

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SUTTON, Mass. - Four Sikorsky Aircraft employees died Friday when one of four helicopters originally scheduled to carry King Hussein of Jordan and his entourage crashed into heavy Hussein had decided Thursday to drive instead of fly from Boston to his daughter's graduation at a Connecticut prep school when heavy rain was forecast over New England on Friday, said Secret Service spokesman William Cor-

bett in Washington. "The helicopter is in a myriad of pieces," said Trooper Grant Moulaison. "It looks like a jigsaw puzzle that some person threw off

Witnesses told The Worcester Gazette clothing and bodies were tossed about the area and into trees by the force of the crash. Police barred reporters and the curious from the wreckage, which foulaison said was scattered over a 150-square-yard area in the

James W. Greenleaf, the special agent in charge of the FBI's Boston office, said at the crash scene there was no sign of sabotage of the "We're not investigating. We're here to support the state and local law enforcement agencies and to

also voted overwhelmingly, 34-1, to accept the education reform bill. Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford. cast the only dissenting vote, claiming the bill did not guarantee the "best and brightest" students would enter teaching and stay in Scott also claimed the program

The Senate earlier Friday night

is so costly that five years down the road it could force the state to enact a personal income tax. The proposal released Thursday provided money for increasing teacher salaries to \$20,000, but did

O'Neill, who had originally wanted a bill that would require towns to raise teacher salaries the Legislature to support the GOP-sponsored plan. The Connecticut Education As-

major teacher's unions which had attacked the reform bill. Friday announced it would back the measure, with reservations. CEA President Robert Eagan said the association, which represents 27,000 members, believed the legislation would serve as a positive building block toward education reform.

teacher salaries in Connecticut exist under the GOP proposal, but added he was concerned language contained in the bill did not specifically mandate a minimum The Connecticut Federation of Teachers, which represents about

He said opportunities to raise

claimed the bill would "compromise" the goals of attracting and maintaining quality in the House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, has said the bill 'preserves local autonomy" and is the best hope for resolving the current special legislative session

called solely to address the issue of But Sen. James H. McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, chairman of the Legislature's Finance Committee, released estimates that Connecti cut will face a deficit of \$1.7 billion within five years of passing the

Republican education plan. McLaughlin has demanded the public be told whether passage o the bill would either mean large cuts in state spending, or the likely imposition of large tax increases

The bill released Thursay would use a rating system based on each town's current spending on of salary increases over the past three years, to determine if it is a "trigger" or a "non-trigger"

Any school district that elects to work toward the \$20,000 minimum salary and is in one of about 45 richer "trigger" communities will receive both the education and salary funds without having to reopen contract negotiations

TODAY'S HERALD

No race yet

No Republican candidates have yet announced plans to seek the 12th Assembly District seat held by Advice Democrat James R. McCavanagh of Manchester, but GOP Town Chairman Donald Kuehl said Friday he has talked to a number of people about running - including two Republicans who sought the seat in 1984. Story on page 3.

Rain likely Cloudy today with a 70 percent chance of occasional rain and

drizzle. High 60 to 65. A 60 percent chance of rain tonight. Low near 60. Details on page 2.

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police last month. The home has been condemned and is scheduled to be razed after rats living in the building are exterminated.

House keeps exterminators busy

Rats live in place where dismembered body was found

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Edward Irish, left, and Robert Uriano of Budget Pest

Control examine the refrigerator at 112 Spencer St.

where the dismembered remains believed to be those

of 84-year-old Jessica Lamprecht were discovered by

Exterminators who placed bags of poison two weeks ago in the rat-infested house on Spencer Street where dismembered in remains were discovered last month found empty packets Friday. After he kicked open the stuck front door of

the house at 112 Spencer St., Rich Vatteroni, co-owner of Budget Pest Control, explained that nothing could be done to the boarded-up house until the rodents had been destroyed. "Once you either set fire to the house or raze it, that will scatter the rats," he said. That's what you want to avoid." Vatteroni, who was hired by Michael

Darby, the attorney handling the estate of the home's owner, Jessica Lamprecht, said the house will either be demolished or burned.

"It would be good practice for new

Vatteroni has recommended that it be

members of the fire department," he said. As he walked around the living room. Vatteroni and two assistants found the empty of poison, scattered across the broken furniture and ripped newspapers. A record called "Grand Old Country" lay broken near the fireplace. Stuck in a crack by

the doorframe leading into the kitchen was a etter to Lamprecht dated December 1982 Remains believed to be those of Jessica Lamprecht were found in the refrigerator and fireplace by police on May 2 when they entered the house to check up on Lam-precht's son, Louis, who is now undergoing osychiatric evaluation at a state hospita lice said that Jessica Lamprecht had not

been seen by anyone since late January or early February.
Though most officials are positive that the remains are those of Lamprecht, final identification has still not been made. An autopsy report from the state medical examiner isn't complete, a spokeswoman

Louis Lamprecht, who has a history of mental illness, is not capable of taking care of himself, officials have indicated. A spokes-Services said Friday that the department Tuesday successfully petitioned to have a conservator will make decisions for the 49-year-old man in the event that he is charged in connection with the death of his mother, and because he is heir to his mother's estate.

As he walked up the skinny stairwell to the second floor, Vatteroni said he couldn't help but think about the events that had occurred in the house. The stench was so overpowering that Ed Irish, one of Vatteroni's assistants, had to put on a filtered mask.

Once upstairs, Vatteroni shined his flashlight on some of the huge holes in the walls. Furniture was scarce on the top floor, which was covered only by bulky pieces of cardboard and rat droppings.

Satellite market attracts the Chinese

By Ron Redmond United Press International

PEKING - China said Friday it is ready to meet the "urgent need" for satellite launches created by delays in the U.S. and European space programs and expects to lite for a foreign client in 1987. Chinese space officials also announced Peking is still interested in putting an astronaut aboard a future U.S. shuttle flight.

Space engineer Shen Rongiun told a press conference that Chinese and NASA officials are continuing plans for China's paricipation in a shuttle flight, but Vice Minister of Astronautics nounced last year it will use Sun Jiadong said "many" poten- Chinese-built "Long March"

services. At least 12 nations have ap-proached Peking since it an-

customers.

cial launch programs.

"You know the situation." Sun explosion of the shuttle Challenger and the May 30 failure of an Ariane rocket. "At this moment, countries must try to find new launching

delays in the space shuttle and European Arianespace commer-

Sun said the foreigners were also

attracted by China's offer to put

satellites in orbit for 10 to 15

ional rate, with preferential insu-

percent less than the going interna-

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many customers are contacting us." months from the signing of a

proached Peking in the wake of commercial launch market. predicted China will put a U.S. or Swedish satellite aloft by the end of Official Chinese reports said last month that launch negotiations China can launch 10 to 12 rockets have been held with the United annually, although it has averaged Pakistan, Thailand, Brazil, Ausfirst of 18 satellites aloft in April

> way with the Netherlands and Indonesia. satellites in orbit over the next five 'There is an urgent need for this years, leaving the remaining slots kind of launching system," Sun open to commercial users. said of the Long March program. Sun acknowledged there have "I think that we are prepared to been one or two failures in the Chinese space program. China successfully launched a domestic do international work. I am convinced that the reliability of the product is fully understood by customers now. Facts show that

> communications satellite in The three-stage Long March Three is capable of carrying Sun said it will take about 30 payloads up to 3,000 pounds and

1970, Sun said. He said Peking

Deaths make fires top Vernon concern

By John F. Kirch

This year has turned deadly for the town of Vernon. In the past six months, six people have perished in fires in the Rockville section, including three children under 7. The most recent occurred Friday, when a family of five was trapped on the second

Deborah Miner, and two of their daughters, 7-year-old Gina and 2-year-old Angela — died in the flames, while 13-year-old Michell jumped to safety from a second-floor window. She was treated at Rockville General Hospital and released, officials said. floor of a burning two-family house

Four of them - Thomas Miner The deaths have some Vernon officials puzzled and confused, and

have prompted Mayor Marie "You can't replace human life. It's Herbst to call a special meeting of a very sad day. How do we get to the fire marshal, fire chief, town building inspector and police chief. The meeting will take place Thursday, Herbst said, and is designed to come up with a plan to educate people on fire prevention. suffered the most devasting fires. in which human lives were lost,'

tralia, Argentina and Canada.

Sun said talks were also under

the people, get them to understand on fire prevention? Although officials have not yet determined a cause of Friday's blaze on Village Street, past experience has shown that the

victims sometimes caused the

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