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BEGINNING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section I and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given at the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester. Con-ORDINANCE

Section 7-21 is hereby deleted and the following is substituted Section 7-21. Prohibitions Relating to the Disposal of Refuse.

The following material may not be received for disposal in

Dangerous materials or substances, such as poisons, acids, caustics, sanitary wastes, infected materiols, explosives, radioactive materials or any waste deemed hozardous by the Department of Environmental Protection.

Auto car bodies and materials of any kind contianing hot Dead animals, provided that such may be disposed of in a manner approved by the Director of Health. Section 7-23 is hereby deleted and the following is substituted therefor: Section 7-23. Permits.

A. All motorized vehicles utilizing the sanitary landfill must obtain a permit. Such permit will be issued only after approval by the Director of Public Works or his designated.

C. Permits may be applied for at the Sanitation Office at the entrance to the landfill.

D. Permits will be valid for a maximum of one year, begin-ning July 1st of one year and expiring on June 30th of the

The permit sticker shall be placed on the front, left-hand

The following is hereby added to Ordinances, Article II Use of Disposal Area: Section 7-24. Penalties

 Any violation of these rules and regulations or of the Town ordinance governing the use of the sanitary landfill will be punishable by a fine and the suspension of the sani-tary landfill permit for a time period as follows: First offense -\$50 fine and 15 days suspension from landfill

Fourth offense-\$200 fine and one year suspension from landfill Any bill remaining unpaid 30 days after the due date will result in suspension of use in the sanitary landfill until the outstanding bill(s) are pold in full.

Prepared by William J. Sheo Assistant Town Attorney This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrors of Vaters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

STEPHENT, CASSANO SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 5th day of June, 1986.

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Feet first

Susan Gundersen helps her son, Bobby Gundersen, 31/4, Head Start's 20-year celebration last week with 100 other climb a tree at Wickham Park in an unconventional way. families. Story and more pictures on page 11. The Maple Street residents were attending Manchester

# Shuttle escape system not practical

By David Espo

WASHINGTON - The vice sion told Congress today that an 'all-situation' escape system i 'neither practical nor desirable panel has endorsed a system for crew escape if the shuttle encounters difficulties in landing.

Neil Armstrong said he could foresee the possibility of providing future shuttle crews with "limited escape possibilities." The commis sion concluded that no escape system would have allowed the hallenger astronauts to survive the January disaster. Armstrong made his comments William Rogers began discussing

their report on the Jan. 28 loss o the Challenger at the first of several days of congressional hearings. Rogers, a former secretary o

tate, told the House Science and rechnology Committee that the 256-page report "may be the most complete and thorough investigation of its kind that's been conducted... "There's no doubt about

serious mistakes were made." he said. "There were failures. We set them all out." The report blames the accident on a faulty joint in the shuttle's right booster rocket although it faults NASA for an insufficient safety program and

calls for sweeping management

changes at the agency

By John Mitchell

**Herald Reporter** 

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The issue of a crew escape system first surfaced in the days immediately after the Challenger accident, when NASA officials said the shuttle design did not permit a crew escape during the first two minutes of flight, while the rocket boosters are firing.

that an escape system might not be practical because the chance of it than the chance of an accident where it could be used. Nor did the Rogers commission

make such a recommendation although it called on NASA to "make all efforts to provide a crew escape system." during the shuttle's gliding descent back to earth at the end of a flight. Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon during his days as an astronaut, did not elaborate on ossiblities." although presumably that was what he had in mind

Lawmakers, who generally have deferred to the Rogers panel, are expected to use the hearings to look more critically at NASA, an agency that has been treated exceptionally well in Congress for the past quarter century. The first indication of that altered relationship came a few

a committee, we may have been hearings to signal their determinaglowing reports about the space

shuttle program." The hearings opened as NASA Administrator James Fletcher said in a television interview that the shuttle would not fly again until it is safe, even if it takes until the summer of 1988. That is one full year beyond the agency's target for the resumption of flight, and Lujan and other key

lawmakers, armed with the Rogers Commission report, say the 1987 timetable may be optimistic. "We're probably looking January 1988 before any launch. Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M. said Monday, as he and other

lawmakers prepared to begin hearings on the report that pinned the blame for the Jan. 28 disaster on a faulty seam on the shuttle's right booster rocket. With the commission calling for multiple changes in flight hardware as well as demanding sweeping management changes at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Rep. S. William Green, R-N.Y., added, "I think

is going to be able to make the July 1987 target." House and Senate members, who generally deferred to the commission's investigation for the past four months, called commission moments after the opoening gavel chairman William P. Rogers to

there's a real question that NASA

days of scheduled hearings. Many Republican on the panel, said. "As lawmakers are likely to use the Fletcher, expected to appear

> before congressional committees already has asked a former officia of the NASA Apollo moon flight management structure, as well as see to the establishment of an independent panel of experts to assist NASA in redesigning the

booster rocket seam. In addition, he said the agency will make improvements in the shuttle engine and brakes before it

flies again, and promised addi-"We have taken the first steps to be sure that that rededication is established." he said. "I think as we go along we'll see more and more steps toward recommitting and reliable again, hopefully in the summer of 1987.

But asked about proposals for full-scale, vertical testing of the redesigned booster rockets and installation of an escape system for future astronauts - two of the more costly recommendations in the report - Fletcher stopped short of committing himself to implementation. He also said NASA officials cannot anticipate "external for-

ces" such as budget constraints

Republican gubernatorial candi-

By George Layna Herald Reporter

A proposal to spend \$8.8 million for school renovations will be the subject of one of three referendun uestions that are almost certain o appear on the Manchester ballot

ority on the town Board of Directors said this morning they would support putting the school by the Board of Education, before the voters. Under the measure, the cost, leaving the town's share at about \$3.7 million.

"It's a necessary package." said Democratic Majority Leader Ste-phen Penny. The work must be done to upgrade conditions at Bowers, Verplanck, Nathan Hale and Waddell elementary schools

and at Manchester High School, he The other questions likely to appear on the ballot concern whether Town Charter provisions that give the Eighth Utilities District veto power over attempts o consolidate it with the town should be eliminated and whether the town should issue bonds for construction of housing for senior

itizens on North Elm Street. Penny said he is "sure" the Board of Directors will vote to put voters, and added that there might also be Republican support for the plan. "It may well be a bipartisan thing," he said. Democratic Mayor Barbara Weinberg echoed Penny's

"It really is one of those things that has to be done." she said this morning. "The longer you wait, the more expensive it gets. Republican Minority Leader William Diana could reached for comment. Two other referendum questions

ratic leaders. Last week, the Charter Revision commission — created at the behest of the Democratic majority in January — recommended that remove provisions that require a separate favorable vote by district

residents before a merger can take

While the changes are strongly opposed by residents of the Eighth District, which provides fire pro tection and sewer service to mos of northern Manchester, and by the three Republican directors, the Democratic majority is solidly behind the plan. "I support giving the people

ance to decide," Weinberg said Penny also strongly backs the harter changes and has argued that consolidation would be benef cial to the town as a whole. The directors are scheduled to vote at their July 1 meeting

Democratic Director Peter Di-Rosa is scheduled to deliver a final report at the July session outlining the specifics of the plan to build a 24-unit complex for senior citizens directors' meeting last week although questions were raised

whether to put the question on the

ballot. Also at that meeting, the

come up for votes.

school bonding plan and the North

facility once it is built. Director James Fogarty has said he favors having the Manches ter Housing Authority oversee the port. DiRosa said the town could face restrictions if it contracted with a profit-making firm to manage and maintain the

**PZC** bows town plan

Herald Reporter

Less than an hour into workshop on Manchester's pro Planning and Zoning Commission once again bowed to its critics and scrapped controversial housing

and road proposals. The changes came in proposed housing density designations in the southwestern section of town and in a proposal to reclassify Parker Street between Tolland Turnpike and East Center Street from a 'collector' road to a "mino arterial" because of traffic

rojections. The revisions, the last in a series demanded by a group of property owners, sharply restricted mult family housing and left the critics claiming victory in the 10-month struggle over the adoption of a townwide master plan. "We're satisfield with the deci-

sion of the board," said Theunis Werkhoven, chairman of the Southwest Property Owners Association, which led the fight against many of the original proposals in the 10-year development guide looking for. They have listened to our comments. I think it is important that people's concerns are listened to

"It's definitely a victory for the Emanuel Motola said after the workshop in Lincoln Center. During the workshop, planning officials said they expect to adopt a final plan sometime in July. The new plan would replace one drafted in 1963 that officials say has become virtually useless.

The plan, required by state law guide for use in zoning deliberaions. Its adoption will not automatically mean changes in the The revisions approved Monday

included killing a proposal to designate about 32 acres south o interstate 384, north of Hackma-Main and Prospect streets medium-high-density area, which would have allowed a developer to apply to build as many as 10 housing units per acre. The PZC decided to designate the area for three units an acre or less. Commission members have said

that only single-family houses will be allowed in low-density areas. answering a chief concern of the

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Refuse or wastes of any kind originaling outside the limits of the Town, "Refuse" means all putrescible and nonputrescible solid wastes, including garbage, rubbish, ashes, inclinerator residue and solid commercialand in-dustrial wastes.

B. The application for a permit must be accompanied by a valid vehicle registration indicating a Manchester address, or, in the case of commercial vehicles doing business in Manchester, proof satisfactory to the Director of Public Works or his designated representative that the refuse collected by such vehicles originates in the Town of Manchester.

Permits will be valid only for the vehicle for which they are issued. If an applicant changes vehicles during the permit year, a new permit will be required.

G. Permits will be required for the use of the recycling cen-Annual permits are issued at no cost to users, except the

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Each individual occurrence shall constitute a separate offense, and a two-year period will be used for determining the number of offenses.

# Pleas prompt school board to reconsider field hockey

The most vocal outbursts during a Board of Education meeting Monday concerned something that doesn't even exist - field hockey in

the school's athletic director, said

interest was dwindling in the sport

Manchester. In the four years before the reinstating an athletic program which cannot sustain itself." Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes told the board in response to demands from parents and former players. Ludes, joined by Mike Simmons.

in favor of girls' soccer when the statement of the field hockey program was dropped before last program in September, told the year's season. A full-time coach couldn't be found and there was no reason to kill the team. feeder program from the elemen-"When you play a sport, you're tary and junior high schools into the high-school team, he told the

program was dropped, Ludes said. the team had four coaches. The reason they left was because they weren't paid enough, he said. "We weren't building a team." said Simmons. "At best we were existing from year to year." Jill Lukas, one of 30 students who signed a petition calling for rein-

said. "That's why I joined." After hearing both sides. members of the board agreed to study the matter further and discuss it next month, after the cost of reinstating the program has

"I would like to give it, based or the interest tonight, a good shot."

### winning the GOP nomination Belaga and Bozzuto say Labriola's wrong. Story on page 4. Sunny and warm Sunny today with a high of 80 to 85. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30

Dynamic duo?

clouds Wednesday. Warm and humid with showers and thunder storms likely. High 75 to 80. Details Please turn to page 10 on page 2.

Business -Classified . Comics \_\_ Connecticut \_\_ Entertainment \_\_ Local news\_\_ percent chance of a shower after midnight. Low around 60. Lots of Sports \_ Television \_ U.S./World \_ Weather....

date Gerald Labriola says two of his rivals. Julie D. Belaga and Richard C. Bozzuto, have become "the dynamic duo," teaming up against him to keep him from

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TODAY'S HERALD

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# rted that town Director William Diana allowed his son, a minor, to collect signatures. But Diana signed the petition as the

appeared on a petition circulated y another town director, Thomas Ferguson, said the signature wasn't hers. She had signed her Police are investigating the incidents and have not yet turned their material over to the state's attorney's office for prosecution But the trouble with the slate was an isolated instance, election anparty officials said

Signers of some petitions re-

paigners can set aside the law Donald Kuehl, Cummings' GOP when they have the attitude of "the counterpart, said he thinks voting irregularities in the Republican primary effort last month as an above-board. In that instance, a challeng

"It's always possible to break rules, but there's less likelihood that the rules will be broken inadvertently if everybody knows

# Town plan revised

The second major revision came in the proposed designation for a large area south of I-384 and west of Keeney Street near Bidwell and Wetherell streets. The commisdesignate the area for medium density housing and allow up to six units per acre, changed the designation to low density.

ally to the clerk, the forms can be

mailed in, creating the potential

THE BALLOTS STAY unopened

until noon on election day. Then

Theodore Cummings said the

registrars from both parties have

keeping local politics "clean and above-board." He said the fact

that the registrars are each active

in their respective party helps diminish the possibility of

However, Cummings said, cam-

slate of candidates for the Republi

can State Convention withdrew

rregularities.

tionally done a good job o

they are opened by ballot counters

from each party and tallied.

"The density doesn't bothe me," PZC Chairman Alfred W.

had aroused opposition because of Critics said the widening would mean the destruction of lawns and Parker Street, a "collector"

road to a minor arterial based on a traffic study completed in 1983. The study projected that Parker Street would be operating as a minor arterial within the next 10 A collector road is supposed to be

right-of-way, while a minor arterial has a 70 foot right-of-way and is 42 feet wide. Even without the

criticized during a May 28 public hearing. That hearing was the

right-of-way of between 40 and 60

about 32 feet wide with a 60 foot

point will have to widen Parker

n dropped by the commission ave to be widened significantly. condemnation of many pieces of

road, is currently anywhere from

place. They argued that higher-density areas should be near the access to I-384 and would not have Commission members said the roadways in the area were not good Planning Director Mark Pelle grini said that if the medium traffic that increased development density proposals were lowered would bring.

outhwestern Manchester.

sion member Marion Taggart.

The plan calls for mixed-use district area along Interstate 84, which would feature high-density housing along with commercial and industrial

The only medium-density area in the southwest section of Manchester under the revised plan is a small section near the East Hart ford town line south of I-384. Just north of that area. near Spencer

### Street to meet collector road Residence AA, which allows two standards single-family houses or less per Planning officials said they do not know when this will be done. The changes Monday night did not come without reservations Some commission members said

any kind of multi-family housing in The plan's original strategy wa to encourage the development o

housing for Manchester residents market, but can't afford a single family house. The goal was to people who currently leave Mar chester because they cannot afford

high-density-designated areas were the less-expensive multifamily housing would have been

"We're letting people down who earlier said they needed more affordable housing," said commis-Others took issue with that arguing that the plan allows for affordable housing in northern

district

# Despite precautions, voting process is open to abuse

### By Alex Girelli

system can happen anywhere — including Manchester — but town lection officials say a variety of problems such as those that came light in Waterbury after the May Democratic delegate primary. One such precaution is the requent purging from the vote

ist of the names of electors who attempt to purge the Mancheste Herbert Stevenson, the town's check is made a few days before Democratic registrar of voters, each election to make sure dead aid Monday that staff members in voters have been eliminated from he registrar's office check the list the rolls. check of voters who have moved of people who have died. They keep rack of newspaper obituaries and check with the office of the town

Stevenson said. clerk for death certificates. In Waterbury, where a state vestigation of possible irregularties in absentee ballots cast in the

Sewer

signing

is today

A bill that would provide Man-

chester with about \$5 million in

grants as well as low-interest loans

or repairs to its sewage treatmen

plant is scheduled to be signed

aide to the governor said this

today by Gov. William O'Neill, an

David McQuade said O'Neill will

sign the state Clean Water Act

under which Manchester would

receive the grant and loans, in a

ceremony this afternoon in the

Capitol. McQuade said another bill

Manchester Public Works Direc

tor George Kandra said the town is

preparing to apply for the grant

under the Clean Water Act. How-

ever, he said Manchester is still

waiting to find out exactly how

much money the town will receive

under both measures before

"We really can't move on

The cost of the improvement

project, designed to leave the

Hockanum River fit for fishing and

swimming, is expected to total about \$26 million. Under the terms

of the Clean Water Act. Manches

ter and other towns would receive

cost with loans covering the

remaining 80 percent. The loans would be paid back to the state at 2

vember voted to limit local bor-

Olcott Street plant to \$14.3 million

O'Neill's signature would give the

However, the other bill awaiting

percent interest over 21 years. Manchester residents in No

anything yet," he said.

that would provide Manchester

will be signed later this week.

By George Layng

representing Gov. William O'Neill and challenger Toby Moffett is

who keep it up. part-time in Florida. If that voter

Despite the precautions, Stevenlist is only as good as the peopl For instance, he said, a Manchester voter may be living

under way, the Hartford Courant

reported that at least one ballot

was cast in the name of a man who

had been dead for nearly two

years. The newspaper also re-

ported attempts to sway absentee

The O'Neill slate won the prim-

ary by 43 votes. Some 819 absentee

list, Stevenson said, a special

Another precaution is an ongoing

"In effect that is a daily check."

ballots were cast in the election.

voters and other

nual canvass of voters. Stevenson

LIKE ALL TOWNS in Connecti-

dies in Florida, the town clerk in

Manchester may not be notified

Closer to home, Stevenson said registrar for the past 29 years, said Hartford is not prompt in notifying the Manchester town clerk of the there never has been any charge in deaths of Manchester residents in sentee ballots Willhide could not be reached for

If a Manchester voter dies in a state hospital, for example, there Stevenson said the registrars

office - which he supervises in conjunction with Republican Registrar Mary E. Willhide — examines land records as well as death of a house may mean a voter has moved within town or left town. And if there are voters with different family names at an address that appears to be that of a

said he could recall two or three

either a deputy registrar or Manchester of tinkering with ab-Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel

canvassers who have been

said that the kind of irregularities that are alleged in Waterbury "can The town clerk has no means of verifying that the signature on an application for an absentee ballot is valid, Tomkiel said. As long as

ture of someone on the voting list and a box is checked off indicating the reason the voter cannot appear at the polls, the clerk must mail out an absentee ballot form, Tomkiel said. Any person or group can tions and any person can return those signed applications to the town clerk.

to answer critics

Sieffert Sr. said. "The roadways Both proposals had been sharply

third on the 38-page plan, which spurred an outery that included calls for the resignation of the planning director when it was released last September The Parker Street reclassificathe possibility that the road would

redesignation, the town at some

### town. The town Board of Directors decided to hire summer help as a means of catching up on the work, which some Manchester residents have said was being neglected.

remove debris from along roadsides in

# Highway Department to clear brush and Coventry demands safe lake

David Laliberte of Manchester, a

student at Rochester Institute of

Technology, cuts off a tree limb at the

side of Hartford Road. Laliberte is one of

five college students hired by the

COVENTRY - The state Department of Environmental Protection has been given an ultimaturn by town officials who say they are fed up with the lack of supervision at a state boat launch

ber of the Parks and Recrea

adding that the situation is espe He criticized DEP officials for "The state DEP has just about

close to shore and endanger DEP officials at the East HampTHE TOWN is seeking to estab-

"play chicken" when approaching each

mark restricted areas near the shore.

other and "slalom" around buoys set up to

Hodge said boaters often speed

Local authorities will be watching the park, he said. Traffic is another problem. Barrette said. An overflow of cars outside the parking lot onto state According to Hodge, supervision

Hodge said three acidents on the needs to be improved. He has been working on a local boating ordinance that had to be pared down to prevent repetition of state

A summer lob

lish a 40- to 45-mph speed limit on the lake and increase supervision by DEP officials. Requests were made to the DEP instead of the state Legislature to save time since changing state statues could take as long as three years.
"The DEP has been receptive," Hodge said. The regulations have been posted at the launch area and local police plan to patrol the lake with the town boat. Currently ther is one marine officer, but Hodge Lewis said the Town Council will make money available for addi tional patrols. Hodge said town recreation officials might also be given authority to enforce th

"We want people to have fun, but we want our citizens to be safe." he

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# Lack of state supervision leaves 'zoo' atmosphere By Jocqueline Bennet Hodge said boaters often speed up and

towards the repair costs

on Coventry Lake.

'They're either going to have to find a way to supervise it or close it." Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis said Monday. Lewis has contacted DEP Commissioner Stanley Pac and state legislators regarding the matter,

ing boating and other recreatio tion Commission and a lake-area resident who has spearheaded an effort to improve safety.
"Up to now, it's been like an

cially bad on weekends. by the state, it is supervised b lowed to use the lake.

charged. He said boats come to reached for comment

but has not yet received any High-powered boats traveling at excessive speeds and people ignoregulations have created hazard ous conditions at the lake, accord-

unsupervised zoo," Barrette said, not enforcing state boating regulations. Because the launch is owned state officials instead of local police, and non-residents are al-

ignored the area," town Recreation Director Frederick Young

ton district office could not be

TOWN MANAGER Harold Hodge said speeding boaters also endanger each other. He said there is no horsepower restriction fo boats using the lake, and that appeals to many boaters.

up and "play chicken" when approaching each other and "sla-lom" around buoys set up to mark restricted areas near the shore. He cited other problems, including the lack of limits on the number of boats on the lake, boaters who are not certified, people who water ski without a spotter, the abuse of private lake property and garbage that is left near the launch area Barrette said the adjacent piece of town-owned land known as Patriot's Park has also been used or camping, even though only picnicking and fishing are legal.

> roads is a hazard. of the entire area is going to be

"In the future they won't find it as easy to ignore the rules." he lake last year indicate that safety

# WEATHER

Sunny for now Today: Sunny with a high of 80 to 85. Wind becoming south 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of a shower after midnight. Low around 60. Wind light south. Wednesday: Lots of clouds, warm and humid with showers and thunderstorms likely. High 75 to 80. Chance of precipitation 70 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Duane Carreiro of Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary



National forecast

forecast for parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley and parts of the Great

During early Wednesday morning, showers and thunderstorms are Lakes Region. Rain/showers are possible in parts of the Central and Northern Plains with showers and thunderstorms possible in parts of the Ohio Valley and the Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere, the weather

# will be fair. **PEOPLE**

# Wall Street crackdown

Two streetwise New York boxers are leading a crackdown on "crack" - a potent form of cocaine that is smoked instead of inhaled - but they are taking their campaign to Wall Street, not the mean streets. Heavyweight challenger Mike Tyson and World Boxing Council champion Hector "Macho" Comacho, who both had their run-ins with police before making it in boxing, planned to spar separately in Battery Park Tuesday and then talk about the evils of crack with workers on their lunch breaks from the nearby financial district. "We know it is a drug that is used from Wall Street to the ghetto," said the Rev. Al Sharpton of the National Youth Movement. which is leading an anti-crack campaign. Celebrities planning to speak with the public in the next two weeks as part of the campaign

are the four pop musicians of the New

### Edition, singer James Brown and Jermaine Jackson, Sharpton said.

Carol's prep talk · Carol Burnett spoke to her daughter's prep school graduating class and told the students not to be too rigid. "I don't think you have to settle on a goal right away," she told the 77 embers of the exclusive Cambridge School's 100th graduating class, which included her daughter. Erin Hamilton, 18. who is headed to Bennington College. Remember, they're your goals and your dreams and they belong to you, and you can change them whenever you want to. Burnett says she learned how to handle momentary failure when she was working a mightclub and her big joke failed to get a gurvive a failure, but I was not that failure." the said. "We make mistakes but we're not our mistakes. We fail but we're not our

### Living obit

- Dr. Albert B. Sabin, the developer of an aral vaccine for polio, was heaped with so much praise at a ceremony naming a building for him that he quipped, "It is usual to hear your obituary while you're Bill alive. I'm ready to go, but not yet," said Sabin, 79, during Monday's ceremony at the Cincinnati Convention Center. Officials gave Sabin a tour of the \$61 million wing of the Convention center and unveiled a portrait highlighted by his white beard.



LORETTA LYNN ... living legend

Living legend The Statlers hit it big with five fan-voted honors and "coal miner's daughter" Loretta Lynn was honored as a Living Legend at the 20th annual Music City News Country Awards. The Statlers, a quartet known for their tight harmony, won entertainer of the year, top vocal group, country music video of the year for "My Only Love." single record of the year for "My Only Love" and album of the year for "Pardners in Rhyme."

The awards were presented Monday nigh during a syndicated TV special at the Grand Ole Opry House. Awards are based on voting by subscribers to The Music City News, a monthly country music publication in Nashville. Lynn won the Living Legend award for contributions to country music during a career spanning more than 25 years. "I think this is quite a surprise. I think probably since I've been singin', you people have done more for me than I have for you and I love all of you," Lynn said as she brushed away tears in accepting the award. Her life was made into the 1980 movie "Coal Miner's Daughter," which starred Sissy

### Little big boy

Not only is he Michael Jackson's friend but, inch for inch. Emmanuel Lewis is the most powerful person in television, accord-

Spacek and won her an Academy Award for

ing to TV Guide. Among the perks that prove "Webster" star's clout are a customdesigned office-dressing room, a computer and studio teacher, rides from a guard who transports Lewis around the studio grounds in a golf cart and an historic precedent for aramount - the right to bring his dog. Pee-Wee, on the lot any time he wants. The 3-foot, 7-inch Lewis "is something of a phenomenon and that gives him an enormous amount of power to wield," said Joel Zwick. who directed the first three seasons of "Webster." Lewis, 15, has grown three inches in the past two years and his agent says there is a chance he may reach a norma height since his brothers also developed late

Today's forecast

Highs Wednesday in the 70s.

through Saturday:

Extended outlook

mainly in the 70s, lows 55 to 65.

Across the nation

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Sunny today. High 80 to 85 except 70s south coast

and cape. Partly cloudy tonight. Chance of showers

west late at night. Lows upper 50s to mid 60s. Lots

of clouds, warm and humid Wednesday. Showers

and thunderstorms likely. Highs from mid 70s to

Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of

chance of showers in the north and showers likely

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with

a chance of showers. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday

showers likely. Highs in the upper 60s and lower

Vermont: Sunny and warm today. Highs 75 to 80.

Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Showers

likely, chance of a thunderstorm. Lows 55 to 65.

Extended outlook for New England Thursday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island

chance of showers each day. Highs from the mid

70s to low 80s. Lows from the upper 50s to mid 60s.

Vermont: A chance of showers each day. Highs

Maine: Fair Thursday. Increasing clouds Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Highs in the

upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

clouds Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Highs in

the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the upper 40s and

Thunderstorms, some possibly severe, will

reach from central and northeast Oklahoma

across the lower Missouri Valley to western

Illinois. Showers and thunderstorms will occur

from the southern Plains across the Mississippi

Valley, the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, the

central Appalachians and the Tennessee Valley to

the southern Atlantic Coast and the Gulf Coast

region. Rain is likely from the central Rockies to

the northern Plains. Rain will be scattered over the

upper Great Lakes and northern Maine. Skies will

be mostly sunny over the middle Atlantic Coast

region, much of New England and most areas west

of the Rockies. Much of the nation will have high

temperatures in the 70s and 80s. Readings will be in

the upper 50s and 60s from western parts of South

Dakota and Nebraska to Colorado and Wyoming.

Highs in the 90s will extend from southwest Oregon

into north central California, across southern

Nevada, southern New Mexico and much of Texas

and over parts of the Southeast. Highs will soar to

around 100 degrees over central California and into

the 100 to 110 degree range over the desert

NEW YORK - The highest temperature

reported Monday by the National Weather Service.

excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 106 degrees at

Palm Springs.Calif. The low was 30 degrees at

High and low

West Yellowstone, Mont.

New Hampshire: Fair Thursday, Increasing

south. Highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

The prodigal returneth. Billy Carter

nland. Sarah Butcher, a cousin of Loretta birthplace near Paintsville, Ky., into theme park with rides, gift shops, a country-style restaurant and apartments Butcher is still awaiting official endorsement from Lynn on the project but doesn't expect any trouble from her second cousin, whom she told of the idea during a family reunion in October. "She threw her arms around me and said, 'Oh. I'm so happy

# Home on the plains

### wearing a shirt and tie," Sybil said.

In Dolly's footsteps instead of wanting me to do something for Butcher said

moving home to Plains, Ga., even though he had once vowed never to go back. For the past four years. Jimmy Carter's younger brother has lived in Waycross, 150 miles west of Plains. Carter was always upset that his brother's election to the presidency turned Plains into a tourist attraction but the visitors no longer are coming in. "The movers are here now to pick up our things. Carter's wife. Sybil, said in Waycross "We're real excited to be moving back to Plains. Our family's there and that's where we want to live." Until January, Carter was vice president of Scott Housing Systems, a housing manufacturer in Waycross, but now is setting up mobile home lots of his own in

# "Billy's not normal - he just couldn't stand

First Dollywood and now, maybe, Lyn-Lynn, wants to convert the country singer's somebody is gonna do something for me

### Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama. **Manchester Herald**

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Plastic Peril

Scientists recently have stepped up efforts to alert the

public to the threat that plastic trash in the oceans

poses to sea lions, seals, turtles and sea birds. These

various forms of marine life often eat or become en-

tangled in the all-but-indestructible debris. Consump-

tion of plastics in this country alone increased from 3

million tons in 1964 to about 20 million tons in 1980. An

estimated 639,000 plastic containers and bags are

DO YOU KNOW - Has the U.S. agreed to outlaw the

MONDAY'S ANSWER - Thirty four Senate seats are up

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

Today in history

On this date in 1977, James Earl Ray, the assassin of

Martin Luther King Jr., escaped with six other inmates

from Brushy Mountain Penitentiary in Tennessee. He

was captured three days later. He is shown above in 1969

after pleading guilty to the murder and receiving a

In 1985, a Providence, R.I.

jury acquitted Danish-born so-

cialite Claus von Bulow in his

second trial on charges he tried

'Sunny" by inducing her irre-

A thought for the day: Bri-

tain's Prince Philip in 1960 told a

meeting of dentists. "Dentope-

dalogy is the science of opening

your mouth and putting your fool

in it. I've been practicing it for

Of the 11 original, first-edition

copies of the Communist Manifesto

still known to exist, just one of

Marx-Engels Institute in Moscow

Other numbers drawn Monday

Rhode Island daily: 9873

Massachusetts daily: 8057.

them is in the Soviet Union, at the

The 10 remaining copies are

scattered throughout Europe and

Now you know

in New England:

to murder his wealthy wife

99-year prison sentence.

161st day of 1986 with 204 to

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mars

The evening stars are Mer-

Those born on this date are

under the sign of Gemini. They

include British explorer Henry

Stanley in 1841: Britain's Prince

Philip, husband of Queen Eliza-

beth II. in 1921 (age 65), and

In 1898, U.S. Marines invaded

In 1942, the German Gestapo

burned the tiny village of Lidice.

Czechoslovakia, after shooting

173 men, and shipping women

and children to concentration

In 1979, Pope John Paul II

ended a visit to his native Poland

with a mass said before 1 million

Connecticut daily

Monday: 394

Play Four: 7035

Lottery

Cuba in the Spanish-American

singer Judy Garland in 1922.

On this date in history:

cury. Venus and Saturn.

Today is Tuesday, June 10, the people

Almanac

and Jupiter.

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HARTFORD - Republican gub-

ernatorial candidate Gerald Labri-

ola says two of his rivals. Julie D.

Belaga and Richard C. Bozzuto

have become "the dynamic duo."

teaming up against him to keep

him from winning the GOP

"There seems to be a pattern,

Labriola said at week's end.

among the four candidates for the

Belaga and Bozzuto say Labrio-

During that debate Wednesday

night in New Haven. Belaga had

criticized Labriola's call for mas-

sive cuts in state taxes, cautioning

the audience to "be very careful

about what's being proposed."

two drugs.

gating his past.

and Waldheim offered no public

comment. He is to be sworn in July

On Monday, Waldheim said he

wanted reconciliation with Israel.

where politicians have bitterly

### attacked him. He also said he would be "relaxed" at the prospect of an international panel investi-Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal an Austrian, suggested the panel after the election, and a group of prominent Austrian Jews supported the idea today. Waldheim said such a body

Maine voters consider

aid could lead to the wides pread censorshop of books and Supporters of the move laimed that pornography is bad for society and leads to such

Leader of the movement was

legislator who heads the Maine

have claimed pornography con tributes to the sexual abuse of children. Wyman claimed sex bizarre sexual fantasies with pornography before commit-

'Maine has a serious child abuse problem, and pornography plays a role," Wyman



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### expanded its horizons to pornography and other issues since Wyman took over the reins just two years ago. Wyman and his supporters

ting sex crimes.

read: "Do you want to make it a crime to make, sell, give for value or otherwise promote obscene material in Maine?' The question was simple and straightforward, according to supporters of the ban.

# porn-control measure

vember, he will face a token challenge from newcomer Rollin Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. going for a fourth full term, has no primary opposition. The Republican nomination is between former U.S. attorney Henry McMaster South Carolina Democrats are

Christian Civic League. The on the evils of alcohol, but it has

are battling for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant gover nor and a chance to run agains State Sen. Elizabeth Patterson daughter of the late Sen. Olin Johnston, D-S.C. has lined up the Campbell in the fourth district

the death of Rep. Joseph Addabbo. The primaries in the four states are mostly conflict-free: North

nominate candidates for the Senate: South Carolina and Maine select nominees for governor; and all four states pick congressional vember against Republican Syver Sen. Marks Andrews, R-N.D., is

Dakota and South Carolina will

are on the ballot, including forme Democratic Rep. Mendel Davis who retired for health reasons in 1981 after 10 years in office.

unopposed and will run in No-

In Hartnett's first district, three Republicans and four Democrats

Republicans have four candidates going for the seat.



Blowdry

### AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) loters were to decide today whether the state should contro the promotion or sale of porno graphy, a move which critics

things as child sexual abuse issue is the First Amendmen and whether the state should have the power to decide wha people should and should no



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### Austria's foreign minister resigns shuffled ranks to prepare for a parliamentary election next April. Party statement said. Once elected, the debate in Parliament. Party officials said more changes were Once elected, the president is expected before the new govern-No successor was named imme-

ment is presented next Monday.

Foreign attention in the presi-

dential election focused on accusa-

tions by the World Jewish Con-

gress that Waldheim was involved

service with the German army

during World War II. Waldheim

has denied any wrongdoing.

n war crimes and concealed his

Many Austrian voters saw the

election as a chance to register

discontent with their Socialist

power alone or in coalition since

unopposed for a second term. So is

Conrad, his Democratic opponent

highly popular Democrat, is un-

contested in his bid to claim

and Henry Jordan, a surgeon.

chance to take on Campbell for the

governorship in South Carolina in

niel. State Sen. Hugh Leatherman

former college president Phi

Lader and former Circuit Judge

Frank Eppes are in the running. State Sen. Nick Theodore and

County Councilman Jim Barber

holding a free-for-all

McKernan's House seat. In No-

Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan, a

state Tax Commissioner Ken

in the fall election.

By Larry Gerber

victory. Waldheim, supported by the

opposition conservatives, took 53.9

percent of the votes in Sunday's

election, defeating Socialist Kurt

Chancellor Fred Sinowatz an-

nounced his resignation Monday

after meeting with Socialist Party

"I step down as a consequence of

the presidential election," Gratz,

WASHINGTON - Senate budget chief Pete Domenici, who continues budget meetings today, is indicating he may devise a VIENNA, Austria - Foreign deal between the House and the administration to funnel some of Minister Leopold Gratz announced his resignation today, continuing by Kurt Waldheim's presidential

By Steve Gerstel

United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - Republican

Reps. Carroll Campbell and John McKernan launch their bids for

governor today as South Carolina.

stage party primaries and New

York City elects an interim House

Campbell, with Rep. Thomas

Hartnett, form a "dream ticket"

for South Carolina Republicans,

with Campbell running for gover-

nor and Hartnett for lieutenant

governor. Neither has primary

opposition. But McKernan, a 38-year-old

two-term congressman, could face

some trouble in Maine for the GOP

vative Porter Leighton, a former

Attorney General James Tier-

General Services Administration

ney is considered a heavy favorite

to win Maine's Democratic guber-

natorial primary. Lobbyist Se-

verin Beliveau and former Bren-

chasing him.

nan aide David Redmond are

to become the first black congress-

man from the borough of Queens in

to win a five-way election from the

6th district, a seat left vacant by

Democrat Alton Weldon, seeking

Maine, North Dakota and Virginia

the budget's new revenues to defense. Both the Senate and House budgets call for \$13.2 billion in unspecified new revenues, \$7 billion more than President Reagan requested. Neither plan gives the president the \$320 billion for the Pentagon he requested for fiscal 1987; the Senate allocated \$301 billion, and the House \$285 billion. Reagan has resisted new taxes, but insists he will not give up on

U.S./World In Brief

Domenici seeks deal on defense

"I would entertain and help negotiate an approach to at least partial earmarking ... of new revenues for defense." Domenici, R-N.M., told the Washington Conference of the American Stock

### Abortion issue joins tax reform

WASHINGTON - Senate Republican leader Robert Dole says he favors some tax breaks for Individual Retirement Accounts in the tax reform bill and three Republican senators plan to introduce a controversial abortion amendment.

Sens. Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, William Armstrong of Colorado and Jesse Helms of North Carolina, said they would introduce an abortion amendment, perhaps as early as today, that could set off a lengthy and bitter debate. The amendment would deny tax exempt status to more than 1,000 non-profit hospitals and clinics and other institutions that finance, perform or provide facilities for abortions. Meanwhile, a bipartisan group of senators is pushing a new

floor amendment that would partially restore IRA deductions to the tax overhaul legislation and pay for them by raising the rates for the alternative minimum tax The Senate resumed debate Monday on the massive tax bill

crafted by the Finance Committee, but no votes were taken.

# Charges reduced in Belushi death

LOS ANGELES - The woman originally charged with murder in the 1982 drug overdose death of comedian John Belushi will plead guilty to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter that could send her to jail for nearly nine years, the prosecutor said.

In a plea bargain worked out with the district attorney, Cathy Evelyn Smith also agreed to plead guilty to three counts of furnishing and administering the heroin and cocaine "speedball" that killed Belushi, Deputy District Attorney Elden Fox said Monday.

Nine other drug counts will be dismissed, Fox said.

Smith, 38, a former heroin addict

and backup rock singer from Toronto, is to enter her pleas on Wednesday, the day her murder trial

was to have begun, Fox said. Smith to whatever term he sees fit.

The plea bargain does not call for a stipulated punishment, and Superior Court Judge David Horowitz will be free to sentence

### Industries denounce tobacco-ad ban

WASHINGTON - The tobacco, advertising, magazine and newspaper industries have closed ranks under the banner of the First Amendment in denouncing a congressional overture to ban all promotion and advertising of tobacco products

Spokesmen for all four industries said the hill introduced Monday was unconstitutional. The chief sponsor of the measure said he disagreed, but conceded that the stiff opposition and the short time remaining in this year's congressional session likely will kill any chance of passing the bill in 1986.

"We don't look at this as an easy battle," Rep. Mike Synar D-Okla., conceded at a news conference unveiling the legislation. The bill introduced by Synar with six co-sponsors would implement a recommendation made last December by the American Medical Association.

### Soviets seal bottom of reactor

MOSCOW - Soviet decontamination teams have sealed the bottom of the damaged Chernobyl nuclear reactor with lead, protecting nearby groundwater from radiation, the official Tass news agency said.

Scientists have expressed concern that molten material from the core of the crippled reactor might seep into the ground and contaminate water tables and rivers in the area. Of greatest concern was the water supply for Kiev, the Ukrainian capital of 1.2 million people just 80 miles south of the disaster scene.

But Tass said Monday the lead shield now in place beneath the reactor at Chernobyl, 600 miles southwest of Moscow, was 'impenetrable.' Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said Monday in Budapest, Hungary, the Soviet Union was overhauling safety procedures at

### its nuclear power stations and that the investigation into the cause of the Chernobyl accident was continuing.

### Donor heart found for baby boy PASADENA, Calif. - Doctors in Michigan today announce they have a donor heart for Baby Jesse, a 2-week-old boy

originally turned down for a transplant because his parents are Doctors said the donor infant is being kept alive on a respirator at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids pending transfer to Loma Linda University Medical Center in California. The 16-day-old baby is being kept alive by way of a surgical

procedure performed last week and administration of the drug Callaghan sentenced Johnsen prostaglandin E-1, which aids in the flow of blood through th heart and lungs. The infant's blood flow has been obstructed by

### Pan Am jet forced to land in Peru

LOS ANGELES - Pan Am officials admit they made a serious mistake that caused Peru to order a jumbo jet carrying 105 people to land at Lima for violating Peruvian air space. The Boeing 747 with 90 passengers and 15 crew members was grounded for about eight hours Monday before being allowed to take off for Los Angeles after the airline paid a fine, officials said. The passengers on Flight 210 from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Los Angeles were kept aboard the plane for the first five hours the jet was on the ground in Peru. It landed about 11: 30 p.m. EDT in Los Angeles.

### Anti-abortionists blamed for bomb WICHITA, Kan. - Police say anti-abortionists may have set

the pipe bomb that exploded at a women's clinic in what a doctor blamed on anarchy leading "right to the White House" and claimed was the "fault of the voting public." No one was injured by the late Monday explosion of the large black-powder pipe bomb, but the device was capable of causing serious injury or death, police said.

The blast, which could be heard 2 miles away, blew out the entrance of the Women's Health Care Services, blasted a 10-foot hole in a wall, scattered debris into a parking lot and broke windows at the Veteran's Administration Hospital across the

### Sinowatz is the public admission would absolve him of any succeed Sinowatz as the Socialists coalition has failed." a People's Primary votes today mostly conflict-free

diately for Vranitzky or Gratz.

for the Socialists.

Commentators in the predomi

nantly conservative press said the

changes were too little and too late

Although the president is mostly

ceremonial position in Austria,

the election demonstrated how

Socialist support has waned follow-

ing political scandals, waste and

unpopular economic policy.

Parliamentarians from the con-

servative People's Party repeated

"The resignation of Chancellor

The question on the ballo

# The New Image



# **Bounty** warned

TORONTO (UPI) - A judge warning U.S. bounty hunters not to "invade our sovereignty." ordered two Americans jailed for 21 months for abducting a Canadian businessman and spiriting him to

Florida to face trial in 1981 Bounty hunter Timm Johnsen, 43, of Orlando, Fla., and bondsman Daniel Kear. 37, of Fairfax. Va., were convicted May 28 of kidnap-ping businessman Sidney Jaffe and taking him to Florida to face charges of land-sales fraud. Ontario Supreme Court Justice

the two men Monday, put other bounty hunters on notice to stay out of Canada. "The jury's verdict has now sent a warning to those south of the border who may be inclined to

> Callaghan said.
> "The threat is that in our neighbors to the south there's a feeling among bondsmen and bounty hunters that this country is another state that can be invaded

and Kear to serve 21 months in prison. Prosecutor Glen Orr had asked for sentences of eight to 10 Defense attorneys were ex-

pected to appeal. The two were to serve their terms in protective custody because of their connection to law Johnsen and Kear, trying to retrieve \$137,500 in bail money

appear for trial on 28 charges of violating the state's Uniform Land Sales Practices Act. The charges volving 1.500 acres of farm land owned by one of Jaffe's companies. Jaffe, 61, testified he was nabbed at his downtown Toronto condom nium, beaten and taken to Orlando. Jaffe said Johnsen pretended to be a Canadian police officer and later warned him it made no difference whether he was brought back "dead or alive."

Jaffe, who was born in the United States but is now a Canadian citizen, was driven to the Canada-

Slacks that will feel great on summer's hottest days. Poplin slacks by Haggar® will keep you cool and comfortable while the rest of the world wilts. Come see the array of classic and fashion colors in a cool Visa® fabric of cotton and Dacron®. Frank Callaghan, in sentencing Contrasting belt included. HACHCAR invade our sovereignty again," Sizes 32 to 42 • FREE ALTERATIONS abducted Jaffe on Sept. 23, 1981 and took him to Florida, where he • DOWNTOWN TRI-CITY PLAZA MANCHESTER OPEN DAILY 9:30-5:3 THURS: 'HI 9:00 OPEN WED., THURS. & FRI. 'HI 9:00 To-U.S. border at Ningara Falls, then

### Transsexual vet loses **Connecticut In Brief** 2nd bid to head post Yale tests drugs on brain tumors

NEW HAVEN - Yale University researchers say they are testing a new brain tumor treatment, which calls for the use of NEW LONDON (UPI) - A transsexual The treatment involves a drug used in chemotherapy, Korean War veteran has lost her second

got to be honest with the people

and it was Labriola's turn. Labri-

ola looked up, paused just a

second, gave his head a shake and

said. "The continuing saga of the

His supporters in the crowd

BOZZUTO SHOT BACK, calling

Romeo G. Petroni, the fourth

candidate for the nomination, said,

when it was finally his turn: "And

somebody said there was no

excitement in this campaign." The

The episode brought to the

surface the animosity between

crowd cracked up again

Labriola "the great

erupted with derisive laughter.

furing the campaign."

dynamic duo."

prevaricator

bleomycin, with anti-psychotic agents, phenothiazines, for use

against malignant glioma, the most common type of adult brain

tumor, the researchers said in a Vale School of Medicine new

The treatment is designed to help overcome a major problem

in the treament of brain tumors - the inability of many

cancer-fighting drugs to get from the blood into the brain, said

Phenothiazines help the chemotherapeutic agent get to the

Most of lobbyist's fine waived

\$350 fine against Sharon A. McClure, lobbyist for the Connecticut

chapter of the National Organization for Women, for failing to

But the commission waived \$340 of the fine on the condition that

Ms. McClure refrain from any further violations for at least two

years. If there are additional violations in that time, said

to be paid, along with any fine for the future violation.

family, according to the state Ethics Commission.

capitals to study divorce laws in each state.

Cunningham's expenses, but not his family's,

strong position on divorce laws.

done by a sewer contractor.

cast-iron pipe to crack." Reuss wrote.

where it exploded.

Commission Executive Director J.D. Eaton, the \$340 would have

Legislator's trip could be conflict

HARTFORD - The appearance of conflict of interest could be

created if a state legislator were to solicit funds from individuals

or corporations to pay for a trip around the country with his

Rep. Richard H.G. Cunningham, R-Stamford, had asked the

The commission, in an opinion published Monday in the

Connecticut Law Journal, said that a line item in the state budget

for legislative travel could conceivably be used to pay

Otherwise, the commission said, Cunningham might look for a

foundation that had no legislative concerns in Connecticut and no

**Excavation caused Derby blast** 

Public Utility Control concluded that an explosion that killed six

people in Derby probably was caused by excavation work being

The Bridgeport-based construction company was installing

sewer pipes for the city in December when the River Restaurant

exploded. Chief Engineer Ralph E. Reuss wrote in the DPUC

report that a 3-inch pipe cracked, allowing natural gas to leak

underground and move into the restaurant's sub-basement

"The probable cause of the incident was excavation activities

by New England Railroad Construction Co. which caused a

What actually ignited the gas has not been pinpointed. Reuss

Hypnosis testimony marks a first

HARTFORD - The use of hypnosis-influenced testimony by a

Hartley L. Anderson of East Windsor, charged in the stabbing

death of Sharon Ruggiero, the co-owner of a liquor store, testified

Monday that after being hypnotized he remembered he did not

The psychiatrist who helped Anderson regain his memory of

the day the woman was stabbed to death in her East Windson

liquor store is also being allowed to testify in the suspect's trial

Vasington will allow Dr. Alfred Herzog to tell the jury how he

Lottery officials ahead of Labriola

HARTFORD - A Republican gubernatorial candidate has

called for the state to look into joining others in a multi-state

lottery, but lottery officials said they are already working on the

Former Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck said Monday he

would support creation of a multi-state lottery as long as

Connecticut's share of revenues from the game was spent on

While Labriola said he believes a multi-state lottery is

'something we ought to look into." the state's lottery chief said

J. Blaine Lewis Jr., director of the lottery unit in the Division of

Special Revenue, said he will attend a meeting next week where

Statewide crime panel established

HARTFORD - State police are expanding a program

designed to help police solve crimes by using privately raised

The state police Crime-Stoppers Unit is establishing a board of

directors who will be responsible for raising money, creating

local "crime-stopper" units, and providing visibility for the

groups, Crime-Stoppers Director Virginia Allen said Monday.

organizations that concentrate on reporting crimes to police as it

The program differs from neighborhood crime watch

Instead, the Crime-Stoppers offer rewards of up to \$1,000 to

anonymous callers who provide information that helps police

make an arrest in a case that would otherwise remain unsolved

funds to provide reward money for anonymous informants.

the idea will be discussed

he already is working on the possibility of teaming up with other

helped Anderson remember the day the woman died.

The unprecedented move by Superior Court Judge Paul M.

defendant in a murder trial marks a first in Connecticut cour

commission if he could legally make such solicitations to finance

a trip with his wife and nine children to each of the other 49 state

HARTFORD - The state Ethics Commission has imposed a

Dr. William N. Hait, assistant professor of medicine.

brain and attack cancer cells, Hait said.

file her quarterly financial statement in April.

consecutive bid to win election as commander of her American Legion post. charging sex discrimination rather than he sex-change operation was the deciding factor against her Bridgette Poi Brusseau. 51, left the American Legion Hall through a back door

Coleman Prince Post No. 9.

smoldering for four years.

In 1982, three men were vying for

the GOP gubernatorial nomina-

tion: Lewis B. Rome. Labriola and

When Labriola realized he didn't

have the delegate support he

threw his support, and that of most

of his delegates, to Rome, He

though he had said over and over

never accept the No. 2 slot.

during the campaign that he would

The move ended any chance

Bozzuto had of winning the nomi-

twice the support he needed for a

primary that year, but he decided

to go back to his insurance

ousiness in Waterbury and wait for

lieutenant governor, even

needed to win the nomination, he

immediately after balloting Monday night in which she lost. 52-22, charging the election was rigged and threatening to seek an investigation by the national chapter. Brusseau, formerly Robert William Brusseau, prompted national attention last year when she became the first woman to seek nomination to the top office at the John

Labriola says GOP rivals conspiring against him

campaign opened, Bozzuto, a former state senator from Water-

town, exuded confidence. He's

released lists of delegates support-

targets each time he has a news

conference: incumbent Demo-

As the campaign has pro-

gressed, he's shown some signs of

faltering. He hasn't won a single

one of the eight delegate election

that have been open to the GOP

rank and file, and in six of the eight

He admits he made some stra-

tegic mistakes, not spending

enough money and not paying

elections, concentrating instead on

what he has long done best:

winning over delegates on a

one-to-one basis.

enough attention to the delegate

contests, to unaffiliated voters.

previously committed to Bozzuto

have joined the Labriola camp. In

fact, two delegates previously on

switched to Labriola. A third

originally claimed by Bozzuto is in

Bozzuto acknowledges the dis-

icant "when you're dealing with

"FOR THE MOST part," he

nists, "my list is solid as a rock."

Labriola, who's won five of the

eight delegate contests, says the

switches mean Bozzuto's support

there. 'I don't know (about Boz-

"Delegates are saying to me out

crepancies, but calls them insignif-

"I went through (psychological) therapy this year and found they were using me. she said. "I ran social functions without costing the post a cent and they said, 'all she does is social functions.' If you look at the legion manual you see it says there should be "I think the issue this year is merit not sex." Brusseau said before the balloting.

"I'm concerned with the issue of where is our money going and where has the money gone in the past five or six years " She lost in 1985 to incumbent Commander Joseph Ottaviano by a vote of 23-13, a relatively light turnout for the 320 registered members eligible to cast ballots.

"She does not have a right to be a

commander," Ottaviano said, "You have to

couple of years, three years at the most. Brusseau nominated herself this year at a meeting of the post May 12, and opposed oteom veteran Dominic Cirioni in Monday's election.

Brusseau, who had a sex-change operation in 1973 at age 38, said last year's media attention left her shaken and this year she has tried to keep publicity to a minimum. "I wasn't exactly ready for the kind of media exposure I got and it had a tremendous effect on me," she said in a recent interview. "This year I've tried to keep the media very low key about the whole

Cirioni, 43, urged members to vote on the past records of the two candidates. 'I consider this just like any other race. Cirioni said. "I've always gotten along with her and we've worked well together. Brusseau said she has put the sex issue aside and instead focused on problems she said have "raped the post of its dignity. The decorated U.S. Air Forceveteran

served in the military as Bobby Brusseau and is a former senior vice commander Asking for a new slate of officers. Brusseau wants an accounting of post finances which she says are in "shambles" Brusseau said she also would like to se



She insists she has no intention o

teaming up with Bozzuto, although

fine addition to a ticket headed by

him. Bozzuto did say at week's end

Labriola, Belaga and Petron

are all hoping for a primary in

September to settle the nomination

contest. Bozzuto believes a prim-

ary is unnecessary and could

the ticket are likely to be settled a

the convention, any of the candi

would not be able to later accept

the lieutenant governor or othe

winner of the primary.

age the party by dividing it.

BRIDGETTE POI BRUSSEAU

. . . issue is merit

vetoed it for that t

weighed mitigating factors, the

possibility might be remote, the

# Death-penalty backers seek override

the post invest in recruiting members and

By Judd Everhart

The Associated Press HARTFORD - Three key state legislators, including the cochairmen of the Judiciary Committee, are trying to muster the votes to override the governor's

death penalty statute. "I just don't believe the governor had the guts to sign the bill in an election year," said Sen. Richard. B. Johnston, R-Wethersfield, Se-

Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg

said he may yet go to court to block

the special legislative session

Stolberg, a New Haven Demo-

crat, claims the session was

illegally called by the Republican

majority because the GOP got only

71 votes in favor of such a session in

Rep. William L. Wollenberg, both

veto the legislation." the senator measure because he feared it could allow the execution of a child or a mentally impaired person.

Committee, where the bill

"I don't understand how the

governor can come out and say

he's for the death penalty and then

must find that the murder was Gov. William A. O'Neill. a aggravated or committed in "an child or retarded person and inous and de mitigating conditions. Johnston and his co-chairman,

prayed manner." The jury must also conclude that there were no Under the bill passed this year, a for an override try. jury would be allowed to weigh A two-thirds majority in both the mitigating factors against aggra-

our system than that." Wollenberg

In order to impose the death

penalty under current law, a jury

O'Neill suggested the measure be reworked in a special legislative session, but supporters have opted

"I just have a lot more faith in that aggravating factors out-

gram for the low-income elderly Also on the Republican "call for the session is a bill that would make it easier for a candidate to qualify for a primary election. I

### The General Assembly may call itself into special session if it gets a **Aviators say Wrights** wrongly given credit

By Susan Okula

into the air by two years. Gustave Whitehead may have flown his 16-foot airplane over

Connecticut on Aug. 14, 1901, two

years before Orville Wright's first

flight, says William O'Dwyer, a retired Air Force pilot and leader of the group. O'Dwyer's backers have built a replica of Whithead's model No. 21. and a tethered gliding test is planned for Saturday in Stratford In two early spring trials, the plane, tethered on a truck trailer going 25 mph, rose a few inches

into the air and stayed up, keeping its wings trim. If replicas of Whitehead's twin engines are successful, hang-glider pilot Andrew Kosch kays he may try to fly the replica in a powered flight later this summer to show that the German immi grant, who died in 1927, could have "If our airplane flies, it will kind of shoot Orville (Wright) out of the

traffic pattern." said O'Dwyer, 65.

and known measurements.

The Wrights are supported by A bill passed by the Connecticut General Assembly and recently signed by Gov. William O'Neill asks the Smithsonian to conduct a

a bathtub-shaped canvas and "It looks just like a hang glider,"

teacher. "When I saw (the design for) the darn thing. I thought it would be an easy thing to build and According to some newspaper and other accounts that O'Dwyer has found, Whitehead took No. 21

said Kosch, the replica's chief

builder and a high school biology

up for a half-mile powered flight on Aug. 14, 1901. The honor of first controlled sustained and fully powered flight traditionally has been reserved for the Wright brothers' 120-foot. 12-second journey on Dec. 17, 1903.

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### Stolberg ready to fight session in court or the executive branch and "seek on petitions - 76 in the House and the attorney general's and the local property tax relief, and 19 in the Senate. Instead of a another bill adjusting the 'circuit governor's advice on whether they would recognize a special session petition, the GOP decided to call breaker" property tax relief prothe session by resolution, which

### was voted on last week. Stolberg immediately threatened court action. He said Monday that he would still like to see the legislative branch work out the problem, but if not, he was prepared to go to either

BRIDGEPORT -- History books credit Wilbur and Orville Wright with building the first manned, powered airplane, but local aviation enthusiasts are out to prove that an unsung inventor beat them

more than 22 years. In finished form, No. 21 will have spruce fuselage sitting on four wheels and retractable, moth-like wings of silk stretched over bamboo. Blueprints were drawn up from photos of the orginal No. 21

at Kittv Hawk. N.C.

hearing on who flew first. But even if the new No 21 does fly on its own, the Sin hsonian may remain unconvinces

called illegally. "They cannot use a minority of session," he said. "I would rather convince the Republicans they would reduce from 20 percent to 10 To be considered in the session is percent the amount of convention one bill dealing with the distribudelegate support a candidate tion of part of the state's estimated

**Picture** running your

business. If you've been thinking about earning some mon you might want to consider coming to work for this newspaper as a carrier.

# **OPINION**

# Spend a bit to gain more

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano was right to suggest that the town hire someone to try to collect personal-property and motor-vehicle taxes that have gone unpaid since 1976. But the implication in a comment he made about the reason for collecting the back taxes is wrong.

Speaking of the \$378,000 that is involved. Cassano said, "A lot of it's only three to four bucks, but it the principle of the thing." Contrast that with the observation by

Manchester Assistant General Manager Steven Werbner that "We don't want to spend \$2,000 to collect \$1,000."

Of course it is a matter of principle that the town should not allow people to escape paying taxes without making some effort to collect. If it gets too easy to skip out on a tax bill, more and more freeloaders will try it. Therefore an effort should be made to

collect even the smallest bill. But at the same time, it must be acknowledged that a certain number of people who live briefly in town and are taxed only on a motor vehicle will move out.

leaving a bill unpaid. It would be uneconomical to try to collect those debts. The only reasonable recourse is to hope the owners move back to Connecticut and try to register a vehicle in the state.

In this case, it appears that not all of the back tax bills fall into the "probably uncollectible" category. When members of the Board of Directors saw the long list of delinquent taxpayers last week, they recognized the names of some people they believe should be easy to get in touch with.

With that as a given, a part-time employee working on commission should find it worthwhile to put some effort into collecting on a good many of the accounts on the list.

Some years ago, the Board of Directors got impatient with the amount of back tax that was outstanding. The town hired an employee to work on collection of unpaid

real-estate taxes, and the effort has paid off. Collecting back tax on motor vehicles and personal property, though it will be neither easy nor profitable, is certainly worth a try. But if the town finds it is in danger of spending two dollars to gain one, the collection program should be promptly



I'VE BEEN INSPIRED BY RECRUITING SLOGANS AND JINGLES FOR THE



HEY REALLY ? ARMY ? NAVY?

AIR FORCE? MARINES?

SIGN UP FOR

WHAT DID YOU

AN APVERTISING COURSE. I'M GETTING INTO SLOGANS AND JINGLES ... THE GOVERNMENT SPENT \$166 MILLION

"AIM HIGH" "BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE". THEY GOT ME TO THINKING ABOUT

DECISION!

Jack

Anderson

Clouds hang

over Kennedy

land proposal

-WASHINGTON - Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis

and her neighbors on the resort island of Martha's

Vineyard are the only clear beneficiaries of a bill

introduced by her brother-in-law, Sen. Edward

Kennedy, D-Mass., to settle a 15-year-old Indian

The land in question, 238 acres in the township of

Gay Head, used to be part of a reservation for the

non-Indians, and whites eventually bought much

Kennedy's bill would appropriate \$1.5 milion in

claim to a small portion of the island.

Wampanoag Indian tribe. But in 1870,

of the Wampanoags' land.

land claim.

former first lady.

settled.

Massachusetts opened up the reservation for

federal funds (Massachusetts would put up an

equal amount) to buy a tract of land in Gay Head

that the Wampanoags could develop. In return,

the Indians would give up their court battle for

non-Indians to sell or mortgage their property

including some posh vacation homes. Title to a

325-acre estate owned by Onassis could also be in

BUT KENNEDY APPARENTLY did not break

any conflict-of-interest rules by offering his bill.

legislation "the principal purpose of which is to

immediate families. An ethics expert said that

will benefit unrelated landowners as well as the

A Kennedy aide also argued that the senator

became involved in the Wampanoag dispute

The negotiated settlement at the heart of

Wampanoags. Dissenters claiming to represent

accused those who agreed to the settlement of

giving away basic aboriginal rights, including

Wampanoag leaders claim the dissidents

negotiator, Donald Widdiss, explained to our

didn't try for more concessions before they

associate Stewart Harris why the Wampanoags

ruled whether the Wampanoags are a bona fide

Indian tribe. The decision is expected sometime

this month. Rather than gamble on the bureau's

ecision, Widdiss explained, the Wampanoags

decided several years ago to settle with the state

BUT THE INDIAN BUREAU pulled the rug

any settlement unless the tribe is given official

recognition. The bureau's premise is that the

Indians who cannot prove their heritage.

up empty-handed despite the settlement. The Indians' attorney, Henry Sockbeson of the Native American Rights Fund, said his clients feel as if the rules were changed midway through the

game. But he said the Wampanoags are

honor-bound to stick with the negotiated

federal government shouldn't be giving money to

What this means is that the Wampanoags may

have negotiated away their rights for nothing. If the Indian Bureau rules against them, they come

settlement, even though he agrees it's a poor one.

Native American Rights Fund for the settlement

by his special relationship with the window and

Meanwhile, the Senate Select Committee on

the Indian Bureau decision on the Wampanoags'

status. None of the committee members

Indian Affairs is holding up the Kennedy bill until

children of his slain brother, John F. Kennedy.

and thinks that Kennedy's judgment was clouded

of the dissident Wampanoags. She blames the

This attitude infuriates Joan Patadal, a leader

from beneath the Wampanoags when it announced

and the town; Kennedy's bill would supposedly

nail down the settlement.

possession of the beaches and hunting and fishing

number 20 percent of the tribe at most. One tribal

100 to 170 Wampanoags - almost half the tribe -

several years before Onassis acquired her

Kennedy's bill has bitterly divided the

exclusive access to the Gay Head cliffs.

further only" the interests of themselves or their

"only" is the key word: Kennedy's bill, if adopted

The rules state that senators may not propose

question as long as the Wampanoags push their

title to the entire 238 acres. That lawsuit has

clouded land titles and made it difficult for

MY FUTURE, AND I REACHED A



# **Open Forum**

### Cummings' war makes no sense

Ted Cummings will sue the Eighth District over sewer hookups. Ted Cummings is the chairman of the Democratic Party. As chairman it is his job to get members of his party elected to office. It is not important whether his programs are in the best interest of the town, but that they have that appearance.

Ted Cummings is an expert in politics. Using his political ties in the state, he phased in revaluation of property. Rather than having property values increasing in one year, they were phased in over five years. Instead of increasing the value of property. and lowering the mill rate. the mill rate stayed the same and the property value was phased in. This ensured an automatic tax increase without changing the mill rate. Mr. Cummings ran his candidates with the slogan that they have not increased the mill

rate when in reality taxes have Mr. Cummings' political brilliance can be seen in both the Bennet Project and the housing on Love Lane. Both projects have hit a certain element of (the old and young). By using town assets he created the appearance that these projects could be done at little or no cost to the taxpayer. The truth is that town assets were given away. The use of town employee time. tax deferments, sleeping mortgages and the giving away of town property through underseling the value or underleasing

One government suing another government is just a waste of the

the value still cost the taxpayer

taxpayers' money. Whether it be state, local, federal, the Eighth or one agency suing another, the taxpayer suffers. Mr. Cummings' decision to sue the Eighth is just throwing more fuel on the fire. The Eighth would die a natural death if Mr. Cummings would stop throwing fuel on the

Mr. Cummings' battle plans have only served to unite the Eighth District against the town. The growth of the yuppie generation would cause a natural death to the Eighth. It may take its time but by the very nature of our fast-moving society the Eighth would unite with the town out of want rather than by force. A natural death is preferred to the civil war that Mr. Cummings is

Peter J. McNamara

### Students were a great group

proposing

I recently had the opportunity to work with more than 200 students from across Connecticut who participated in the Close Up Foundation's week-long go-Washington, D.C. These young people were outstanding representatives of their schools and

The students and their teachers joined with participants from other areas of the country to see their government in action. They questioned members of Congress, government officials, lobbyists, journalists and political experts. They experienced the democratic process through work shops and study visits on Capitol

Participation was open to any student regardless of grade point average, extracurricular activities or physical handicap. With the rich diversity among the students, they were able not only to voice opinions but to share perspectives with their peers from across the country. Fellowships were provided to

assure a mix of students from all income levels as well. Sponsors for these fellowships include RJR Nabisco, Inc., the parent company of Heublein Inc. As the Close Up Foundation's

coordinator for the participating Connecticut schools, I was impressed with the positive spirit and enthusiasm for learning shown by these young people.

Katherine Neilan Community Coordinator Close Up Foundation

### Roasted educator says 'thank you' To the Editor:

Through the Manchester Herald I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to everyone who attended my roast at the Army and Navy Club on May

Many thanks to the committee members and "roasters" for making it a grand evening. A sincere thank you also to the kitchen committee of the Army and Navy Club for doing a superb

It has been an exciting career as a teacher and administrator. I'm glad I made the choice. The citizens of Manchester have always supported their educational system. That support in recently that it will ask President Reagan to veto turn has been very beneficial to me in my efforts.

William F. Freeman

investigating the space shuttle Challenger disaster, answers a question while former astronaut Neil

area of the solid booster faces the William Rogers (left), chairman of the commission Armstrong listens during a news conference in External Tank. The vaporized material streaming from the joint indicated

# Washington Monday.

# How crew died remains a mystery WASHINGTON (UPI) - Left unanswered in the 256 pages of the Rogers Commission

report on the Challenger disaster is how and when the shuttle's seven crew members

But the panel provided graphic photographic evidence that the crew cabin emerged from the fireball intact and said it apparently smashed into the ocean on its left

"The orbiter, under severe aerodynamic oads, broke into several large sections which emerged from the fireball." said the report released Monday. "Separate sections that can be identified on film include the main engine-tail section with the engines still burning, one wing of the orbiter and the forward fuse lage trailing a mass of umbilical lines pulled loose from

he payload bay. The report said the crew module was found in about 90 feet of water spread out over an area measuring 20 feet by 80 feet.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Rogers

commission recommends that NASA equip

the space shuttle with a mechanism to allow

atmosphere to Earth.

exploded on Jan. 28.

astronauts to escape if something goes awry

while the orbiter is gliding back through the

But the commission made no recommen-

dation on an escape system for the first two

being lifted by twin booster rockets, the

period during which the Challenger shuttle

than 300 mph. "The crew module was disintegrated, with the heaviest fragmentation and crash damage on the left side." the report said. 'The fractures examined were typical of overload breaks and appeared to be the result of high forces generated by impact

The report was devoted to the cause of the accident and the long series of managerial missteps that led up to it. But the document did say Challenger's astronauts were unaware of the impending catastrophe. There were no alarms sounded in the cockpit." the report said. "The crew apparently had no indication of a problem

with the surface of the water."

before the rapid breakup of the space shuttle Col. Edward O'Connor. who directed the recovery of Challenger's wreckage off the Florida coast, indicated the forward fuselage containing the crew cabin continued

upward to an altitude of about 60,000 fee

"The events that led to destruction of the

Challenger progressed very rapidly and

without warning." the panel wrote in its report released Monday. "The commission

believes it is highly unlikely that any of the

systems (discussed in the report), or any

combination of those systems, would have

crew should have a means of escaping the

orbiter in controlled, gliding flight," which

occurs on re-entry. The panel did not spell

The commission, however, said, "The

saved the flight 51-L crew."

One NASA engineer who asked not to be identified said the force of the detonation did not necessarily deliver an instantly fatal blow to the crew cabin. While the crew's oxygen supplies were left

behind in the payload bay, the source said it was possible some of the shuttle fliers survived through at least part of their plunge to the sea. Even if they were alive during their fall, there is no way of knowing they were conscious. But another source close to the investigation said tracking film of the crew cabin

showed the module tumbling about violently mmediately after the explosion and that in his opinion the astronauts probably died within seconds. Rear Adm. Richard Truly. director of the

tank bottom and the liquid oxygen shuttle program, said last month that pathologists had not been able to determine exactly how or when the shuttle fliers died The agency has not discussed the issue

out what kind of system it had in mind for the

that was appropriate for us to develop."

descent escape.

Rogers said

parachute system.

believed to have died

At this point in its trajectory, while traveling at a Mach number of 1.92 at an altitude of 46,000 feet, the Challenger was totally enveloped in the explosive Panel wants escape system for astronauts

THE CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT: participating investigative agencies is hat the loss of the Space Shuttle Challenger was caused by a failure in The Challenger had no flight crew ejection the joint between the two lower Speaking to reporters after the report was segments of the right Solid Rocket ment reversed its position, they did not Motor. The specific failure was the released, Commission Chairman William P. Rogers declined to discuss when and how the mauts aboard the Challenger were leaking through the joint during the "We did not look into that. We didn't think

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are of the Space Shuttle system contributed

portions of the "Report at a Glance" which was prepared by The Presiden FINDINGS: ... The ambient temperatial Commission on the Space Shuttle Fahrenheit, or 15 degrees lower than

Shuttle commission's

'Report at a Glance'

Challenger Accident

THE ACCIDENT: Just after liftoff at

678 seconds into the flight, photogra-

phic data show a strong puff of gray

smoke was spurting from the vicinity of

the aft field joint on the right Solid

Rocket Booster. The two pad 39B

cameras that would have recorded the

precise location of the puff were inoperative. Computer graphic analy-

sis of film from other cameras

indicated the initial smoke came from

the 270 to 310-degree sector of the

circumference of the aft field joint of the right Solid Rocket Booster. This

there was not complete sealing action

tial white vapor pattern was observed

plooming from the side of the External

Tank bottom dome. This was the

beginning of the structural failure of the

hydrogen tank that culminated in the

entire aft dome dropping away. This

released massive amounts of liquid

sudden forward thrust of about 2.8

million pounds, pushing the hydrogen

tank upward into the intertank struc

ture. At about the same time, the

rotating right Solid Rocket Booster

impacted the intertank structure and

the lower part of the liquid oxygen tank.

These structures failed at 73,137 se-

conds as evidenced by the white vapors

Within milliseconds there was mas-

sive, almost explosive, burning of the

hydrogen streaming from the failed

appearing in the intertank region.

breach in the area of the intertank.

hydrogen from the tank and created a

.At 73.124 seconds, a circumferen-

the next coldest previous launch. The temperature at the 300 degree position on the right aft field join circumference was estimated to be 28 legrees plus-minus 5 degrees Fahren heit. This was the coldest point on the

the right Solid Rocket Booster facing the sun was estimated to be about 50 degrees Fahrenheit O-ring resiliency is directly related

to its temperature. A warm O-ring that has been shape much quicker than will a cold O-ring when compression is relieved. Thus, a warm O-ring will follow the pening of the tang-to-clevis gap. A cold

O-ring may not. A compressed O-ring at 75 degrees Fahrenheit is five times more responsive in returning to its uncompressed shape than a cold O-ring at 30 degrees

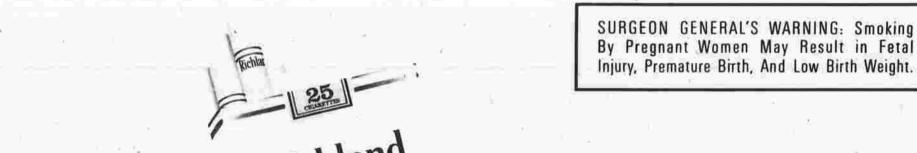
As a result it is probable that the O-rings in the right solid booster aft field joint were not following the

opening of the gap between the tang and clevis at time of ignition... CONCLUSION: In view of the findings, the commission concluded that the

cause of the Challenger accident was he failure of the pressure seal in the aft field joint of the right Solid Rocket Motor. The failure was due to a faulty design unacceptably sensitive to a the effects of temperature, physical dimensions, the character of materials he effects of reusability, processing, and the reaction of the joint to dynamic

THE CONTRIBUTING CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT: The decision to launch the Challenger was flawed. unaware of the recent history problems concerning the O-rings and the joint and were unaware of the initial tractor advising against the launch at temperatures below 53 degrees Fahrenengineers at Thiokol after the manage destruction of the seals that are well's concern that it was not safe to intended to prevent hot gases from launch because of ice on the pad. If the decisionmakers had known all of the propellant burn of the rocket motor. facts, it is highly unlikely that they The evidence assembled by the com- would have decided to launch 51-L on mission indicates that no other element / January 28, 1986.

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# lesson emerges from Mississippi

TUPELO, Miss. - What are the leaders of your community doing to develop a new generation of leaders? And are your wealthy leaving any of their wealth to the community - or only to heirs? In the nine years I have written this column. I've never heard of a single man who did more for his community than George McLean did for Tupelo - a town of 26,000 in northeast Mississippi My hope in summarizing his story is to prick the conscience of leaders elsewhere. "After World War I, this was the poorest area of

the poorest state in America," one businessman told me. Tupelo's prospects seemed hopless. But in 1934, at the depth of the recession, McLean, then a college professor, bought "a bankrupt newspaper from a bankrupt bank," as he put it, for only \$500. Within two years he converted The Tupelo Journal from a weekly to a

daily paper, and was its publisher until his death

CLEARLY, he was a successful businessman. But as he often put it, "I believe it is the responsibility of the educated people in Mississippi to try to help raise the level economically, educationally, spirtually, - of the people of Mississippi. There is nobody else who

will come in here and do that for us." Therefore, in 1937, he created a Poultry Improvement Association aimed at helping farmers learn how to produce and sell chickens. A year later. Ray Purnell opened the state's first frozen food plant. It was called "Purnell's Pride." and was soon selling to New Orleans and

In 1940, McLean created a similar association of dairy producers. But when he learned that the key to increasing production was buy an expensive bull to fertilize the cows, he knew they couldn't afford it. So McLean bought one himself, paying the equivalent of \$250,000 at today's prices. And he was the first in the South to pioneer with artificial insemination. Sales of a milk cooperative jumped



Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

from \$2 million to \$26 million Not every idea took root. He tried to convince cotton farmers they could make more money growing sweet potatoes and stawberries. He gave away seed and technical aid and provided sales help. They weren't interested. His conclusions were two-fold. Leadership in rural areas needed to be developed. And it was better to let them decide on local priorities.

AFTER THE WAR, as president of the Tupelo Chamber of Commerce, he created a Rural Comunity Development Council that ingeniously matched a civic group in Tupelo, such as Rotary, with a rural town to help it achieve its goals, such as telephones or blacktop roads. The RCDC became a model for rural development cited by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In 1948 he convinced Tupelo leaders to change the name of the chamber to the Community Development Foundation (CDF), reflecting its new broader goals. But when he suggested that business put up the funds for warehouses that would make it easier to attract new industry, they

So he built six of them himself. "That scared me to death," said his widow, Anna, last week. "But it has been a great thing." Many small firms began there. and grew. Others died. But some 21 are now

A major focus of the CDF over three decades has been to attract industry. The result has been remarkable. Manufacturing jobs grew from 2,935 in 1955 to 16,000 at present, and wages soared from \$8 million to nearly \$250 million! Some 17 Fortune 500 companies have plants there.

its second most prosperous. McLean had a hand in other remarkable achievements: 1. Establishment of the first community action agency in the state, in his belief that quality economic development comes from the bottom up. 2. Creation of higher education institutions.

THIS HAS MADE the poorest area of Mississipp

3. Formation of a paid Tupelo Symphony, remarkable for a small town. 4. Building the largest hospital in rural America. so that very sick people do not have to drive 100 miles

to Memphis or 165 to Jackson. 5. Pioneering a Teacher Assistant program, which enabled high school graduates to help firstand second-grade teachers teach basic skills so effectively that reading levels in rural schools jumped from the bottom quarter of the nation to the 59th percentile.

As reported in last week's column in more detail. McLean paid \$1 million out of his pocket for that innovation. It was so successful that the state passed an education reform act that put teacher assistants in grades 1-3. Those students now are above U.S. averages in achievement. But the most remarkable achievement of George

McLean came near the end of his life. He gave away the bulk of his assets in the newspaper, the "Northern Mississippi Daily Journal," to a community foundation called CREATE. One offer for the paper was \$20 million. Why not take it? "Our children were taken care of," his widow told me. "But he and I felt too much wealth can be detrimental. I knew he wanted to help the community. That was what made him happiest."

Michael J. McMann is a syndicated columnis

co-sponsored the legislation. As the designated custodian of the nation's priceless historical documents, the General Services Administration tried to get White House permission during a government readiness exercise to move the documents out of Washington well before the outbreak of mock hostilities. Permission was refused. The GSA asked for authority to move the documents without a White House OK, but the answer was still no. The reason. apparently, is that Soviet spies would report the

removal and lead the Kremlin to think a U.S. first

strike was imminent - and strike first instead

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DOUGLAS A. BEVINS MARK F. ABRAITIS ... SHELDON COHEN ... ROBERT H. HUBBARD

Astrograph

Your Birthday

ahead that you will make a major job or

career change. You'll enter a different

field that gives you greater chances for

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though

you'll have good reasons for criticizing a co-worker today, it's best to keep your

comments to yourself. Focus on his

or Gemini in the coming year. Send for

Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

od points. Major changes are ahead

tendencies today to cater to your whims despite what your common sense tells

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

judgment. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) /

ests but not his or hers. Avoid selfish

plans. PISCES (Feb. 29-March 29) Divorce

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to

where what you gamble is greater than what you hope to gain. Use your com-

mon sense. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The uncertainty that you'll feel prior to making an

liations get started. Concentrate on de

agreement today will vanish once ne

yourself from a co-worker today who does not take the tasks at hand as seri-

tude will dilute your prod















Answer to Previous Puzzle

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# Puzzles

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21 Depend

24 Charges

30 Fruit see

32 Word of

34 Frequently

(poet.)

35 Laborer

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44 Rodents

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56 Unlocker

57 Theater

58 Author Jean

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2 Not as taut

3 Tortoise

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I'M GOING TO READ YOU A STORY ABOUT THE THREE LITTLE PIGS



TWO MINUTES OF AIR LEFT ...

















I THINK HE LIKES ME! HE SAID MOST PEOPLE TAKE YEARS TO RISE TO THEIR LEVEL OF INCOMPETENCE, BUT I'VE REACHED MINE ON MY VERY FIRST DAY! 6-10

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli HAVE YOU SEEN WINTHROP,





# trust in methods that have proven pro-ductive for you in the past and not on **Bridge**

may have to work out a delicate matter today with a person you're not fond of. Don't let old feelings influence your NORTH 6-10-06 VQ10965 4543 4KQ83 be on the safe side, start digging out the WEST facts for yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) You'll 
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lose points with a friend if you make a 
## J 7 6 2 decision today that serves your inter- 4965 4QJ107654 ♦ A 10 9 Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

North East South

Opening lead: \$ 2

In the play of today's hand, it was obvious that declarer had to throw a loser on a winner before going after the trump suit. Less obvious was the need to continue by throwing the other loser away, this time on a losing card. Declarer won the ace of diamonds, played ace of clubs overteet the contract, west would have to unquard his heart king. East would play a heart and, upon winning the spade ace, would play a second heart, once again promoting that spade algebras.

One more river

to cross

Declarer won the ace of diamonds, played ace of clubs, overtook the club jack in dummy and played the third high club, pitching a diamond. Next he played a spade, which East took with his ace. East knew from his partner's

The rule of driving on the right in the United States originated with pictures. his ace. East knew from his partner's fourth-best lead of the two of diamonds that declarer had one more diamond, so he cashed the king. Only then did he play the 10 of clubs. South ruffed with the 10 of spades. West, who was in no rush to take his king, discarded a diamond and later scored the setting trick with the lowly spade ting trick with the lowly spade hubs.

eight, promoted to winning rank by careful defense. South bemoaned his luck: "If trumps had split 3-2, I'd have made the contract." Although luck was lack-ing, so was skill. Declarer might make

# High School World

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

# Club celebrates New Year with authentic foods

The A.F.S. (American Field activities with the celebration of the Laotian New Year, which for -ud09observance. April 13th marked the beginning of the year

A.F.S. members prepared many

place on Saturday, April 12th, at the home of Joe Prignano's parents. The Friday previous to the celebration, some members prepared food and practiced dance echniques until well after mid-Luangpraseuth family. Thanks to the patience and guidance of the entire Luangpraseuth family, Sam Lyon, Joe Prignano, and Sonya Kurien were taught culinary techniques and how to roll hundreds of egg rolls for Saturday's feast. To prepare large amounts of food this amily finds it more comfortable to on the floor to work from a cutting board situated directly before them. Early in the day on Saturday, Saykham, mother of six, alone prepared two fried rice dishes, one of chicken and the other of pork for fifty guests. Her three

finish other necessary heart while the saying "good arrangements. The evening's celebration began

with a slide presentation of some of the Laotian customs. Mr. and Mrs. Luangpraseuth spoke intheir landaughter and a senior at MHS interpreted their explanations. It proved to be an interesting lesson Following this introduction, the

"Pacuan" was experienced by all. This ceremony usually begins "Pacuan," a beautiful fresh flower bouquet arranged in a certain strings. Fragranced water and fresh petals from the "Pacuan" are thrown over the bowed heads of To bring about forgiveness for any harm that someone might

have caused another person, the Laotians perform the "Pacuan" to draw out bad spirits from a person and to allow good spirits to enter the soul. Nine strings which are knotted in a certain fashion are passed over the wrist three times in the direction of the fingers while the person wishing forgiveness repeats, "bad spirits, leave this body." The string is then passed high school daughters helped to from the fingers and toward the

spirits enter now," is repeated three times. Immediately, the is raised and who listens to the good wishes of the performer of the "Pacuan". The string is worn for three days.

Roxanne Olsen, Tom Lyon, Sam Hendeson, and Hongphet, the eldest son, were taught three Hongfa and Hongthong, sisters who are juniors at MHS. They practiced several days and performed exceptionally well for not being familiar with so different a sound as the Laotian music. Mrs. Luangpreseuth dressed the girls' hair which must be fashioned into a bun. The women's saris were of pure silk and cost hundreds of barefooted. The celebration ended with

dessert which for the Laotians is fresh fruit The ceremonies were not only to wish people well but were also pertinent in teaching all of us about

# UConn biology class pays visit to Yale Medical School

On May 19, 1986, Mrs. Levine's Susan Sesack talked about Yale's Dr. Gruen explained that a prema-AP UConn Biology class made its current research on a neuro annual visit to Yale Medical transmitter called Dopamine an School. The first stop on the agenda was to see what is known as a flow cytometer. The operator of the \$250,000 machine, Rocco Carbone. explained that the machine is used to select cells that have the same markers as tumor cells and separate them according to their ability to floresce, a valuable technique used in cancer research. At the next stop, students were Pressure Liquid Chromatography.

very rapid means to determine an identified compound in a liquid. The technique is similar in purpose to other types of chromatography. At the Neuro Pharmacology lab. sary to support the infants' lives.

transmitter called Dopamine, an 3.5 lbs. has statistically an 85 inhibitory neural transmitter. Dopamine has been linked to mental disorders such as Schitzophrenia and Parkington's disease. Also, it has been found that amphetomines brain. At the lab, research is done about research that he is doing on on rats using electrophysiology electrodes placed into the brain in Laboratory, the students had the order to record activity in the brain opportunity to look through a

pounds in a liquid, based on their Nursery, where premature babies solupility rates. This provides a are kept in order to receive the special care and monitoring that is necessary to ensure their survival. see the infants along with the array of sophosticated apparatus neces-

ture baby weighing approximately percent chance of survival, a baby chance, and a baby weighing 1 lb. - a 20 percent chance.

lectured to by Dr. Handschumaker microscope at actual cancer cells. After having lunch, the students It became obvious that a high research technique known as High made their way to what would percentage of the research being become one of the highlights of performed at Yale concerns

The AP Biology class returned to their bus having learned much cation to life-saving research. All Dr. Jeff Gruen led the students to the biology students agreed that the nursery where students could the day was extremely informative, but very exhausting on the feet. It was a day well spent. -Kory Kapitke

# Japanese student looks back on year's activities

York this year.

also has visited Boston and New

Mika is an excellent cook, and in

addition to instructing A.F.S.

The A.F.S. Club of Manchester High enjoys having as members international students from other programs. Mika Nogami from Japan is an exchange student with YFU (Youth For Understanding). She is currently living with the Flanagans on N. Elm Street. Mika's parents, two brothers,

and a sister live in Yokohana. located near Tokoyo. In Japan, YFU is sponsored by Sony and other companies. In order to be an exchange student, one must pass a test given by YFU. which English is heard and must be translated to Japanese. The candidate is tested in American History and governmental Recently, the YFU students

members in sushi preparations. she has sold egg rolls to raise money for some of her travelling Mika commented on our school system by saying, "It's pretty

good." In Japan school begins at 8: 30 and the day ends at 3: 00 p.m. There is also a dress code in the school systems. Mike thinks that the classes in Japan are more difficult than in America and that there are tougher and stricter teachers there. Her school offers about fifty two different activities Club will miss her. Recently, the YFU students including sports such as soccer, travelled to Washington D.C. for a karate, Judo and ping pong. Of weekend. The group very much course, there is the foreign ex-

enjoyed touring out Capital and change program. The number of viewing the White House. Mika students in Mika's high school is about the same as ours at Man-

chester High.

live either in America or in Japan. she answered: "I don't want to stay here forever, but I will come back to go to college here. hopefully at Buckley College". habits. There are public baths which have a \$2.00 entrance fee. These baths are sometimes even

coed. country in July, and the A.F.S.

Senan Gorman

# **Election of AFS officers** yields enthusiastic leaders

On Monday, June 2nd, the annual A.F.S. Club elections were held after school. The following nominees were elected:

President, Tom Lyon; Vice President, Kristin Grote; Secretary. Carolyn Fahey; Treasurer, Debbie Freckleton; Historian, Jen Clough: Public Relations, Angela Prelesnik: Publicity, Sam Henderrien and Correspondence Secretary. Paul Hendessi.

The newly elected officers are special occasions. The type of invited to attend the June Town flower needed for the lei is Committee meeting which will be held at Amston Lake at the home of Fran Taimand, the A.F.S. ex- Morning glories or orchids are the change student from Saipan, presented his slides to the club members and explained some of the cultural differences of his needed to complete the color country. Fran had hoped to make a scheme of the lei. son: Social Secretary. Sonya Ku- fresh flower lei worn by the native people from his island. They wear this wreath when celebrating

something resembling a May flower which was impossible to locate in this area at this time closest resemblance. Red flowers with smaller white or yellow flowers in the background are

> -Sam Henderson Past President



Roxanne Olsen and Hongphet Luang- (background) perform at Laotian preseuth (foreground) and Tom Lyons ceremony.

Chemistry Olympiad in Leiden,

Holland. In the Connecticut Valley

Regional competition, which in-

cludes all of Massachusetts west of

Worcester County, and all of

Connecticut except for Fairfield

BENFORD placed FOURTH and

JEFFREY SPIEGEL placed

one of seven regional finalists to

one of the twenty National final-

ists. However, getting to compete

in the National Chemistry Olym-

plad is an outstanding achieve-

this competition go on to compete qualified high school students," is

# Students in chemathon

While the MHS senior class was Society. The National winners of a bachelor's degree and highly having a picnic yesterday, juniors from the Advanced Placement Chemistry Course were having a field day at the CHEMATHON 86 Connecticut State University. The CHEMATHON is a competition try students in Connecticut and approximately 330 students from 70 high schools took part in this year's CHEMATHON. The five member MHS team took FIVE of the top eight psotioins: Chae (Jeff) Yi placed eighth (8th); Jeffrey Spiegel placed fifth (5th): Erin Sullivan placed fourth (4th); Rob Fallon palced second (2nd); John Benford placed first (1st). That's first (1st), Second (2nd), fourth (4th), fifth (5th) and eighth

ment in itself. (8th). An extraordinary accomplishment which supercedes the record of the 1984 team which captured four of the top ten This is only the latest in a series

gel and Chae (Jeff) Yi were notified that they had been DENT RESEARCH FELLOW-SHIPS by the American Heart of achievements by this group of Association of Greater Hartford The intent of this program of students. In March. an MHS chemistry team competed in a fellowships, only twelve of which CHEMISTRY OLYMPIAD spon- are awarded to "College/Univer-

potential career. Jeffrey Spiege will be working with Dr. Arthur L Mount Sinai Hospital, on "Clinica and Functional Effects of Exercise with Professor Marvin L. Tanzer compete in the NATIONAL Connecticut Health Center. His research will involve "studying the molecular properties of an important component of the basement membranes of vascular tein laminin "We are indeed prou of Jeffrey Spiegel and Chae Yi for them success in their projects. Once again, congratulations to try team for their outstanding performance in yesterday's CHE MATHON chemistry competition.

TAKE ADVANCED PLACE-

# Show has many participants

Departm,ents put on their second annual Art and Fashion Show, in the high school cafeteria. During the evening, art work was exhibited by over a hundred students in both the arts and crafts classes. The following individuals put up Stacey Adams, Lisa Bonanfort Sonja Cabezas, Audra Choromanski, Brad Cooper, Beth Ann David, Sue Edgerton, Brenda Ross and Sue Taylor. The projects

On Tuesday, May 27, the Home concept, everything from delicate Donna Hewitt, Amy Lamson Economics and the Fine Arts cloissone earrings to a life size Roberta Merrill, Genny Puroha poster figure and detailed pencil renderings to zerography.

At 8:00 p.m. students in the sewing and tailoring classes at MHS put on a fashion show of their work. The audience was treated to a wide range of fashion looks, from sporty to formal.

The following students modeled one or more of these creations: Cathy Bidwell, Danneille Edwards, Fran Fallon, Tina Gagne,

gen, Sharon Vinick, Harriet Willi ams, Amy Aparicio, Liz Biock-Lynda Felder, Jennifer Putera Karen Rice, Suzy Ross, Kathy Schaub, Carlissa Wilson, Candy Yates, Jennifer Logan, Kim Back-

The Fine Arts and Home Ecothank all staff and students who participated and worked to make

ell. Nancy Bolduc

# Student makes sushi dish

Mike Nogami and Ms. Moraitis, advisor of the A.F.S. Club, taught Yohei Tanaka, the A.F.S. exchange student from Japan, the techniques in sushi preparation. When asked if Mika would like to He then taught several of the ing on Friday night, May 16th. The

comed by Mara Siebert and her mother who graciously offered the use of their home. Yes, raw tuna members.

of many interesting curtural

leaving Manchester in June for a ten-day trip across the country. and certainly feel a bit sad about Yohei also demonstrated his bidding them adieu. slides of Japan and told the group

-Michelle Kohl Club Member

# In Japan there is one thing that pretty much makes our cultures different and that is the bathing

Next year's host family will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prignano of 384 Bush Hill Road. Their son. Joe to the A.F.S. Club from Ed the dancing delightful and the food delicious. As always, the AFS high to the A.F.S. Club from Ed school students were a pleasure to Belgium in August. Kristin Armstrong is this summer's A.F.S. exchange stu-

her destination is still unknown. The Town Committee and the High School Club wish them good Liz Rochefort Club Member

to the A.F.S. Club from Ed school students were a pleasure to Prignano, is a junior at MHS. They will meet their A.F.S. son from Chairperson of the Town Committee: terms of finding a host family for next year. Three families are

"Thank you for arranging the Laotian New Year celebration and Thank you for the opportunity to inviting the AFS Town Committee. speak on hosting." The event was enjoyed by all the Town Committee members who attended. The presentation and

The event was also productive in

Ed Gawlinski



# Austria vote saddens town's Jewish leaders

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Local Jewish leaders expressed the election of Kurt Waldheim to the presidency of Austria "It was a slap in the face to

humanity, period," said Marilyn Weil, president of the Manchester chapter of Hadassah, a worldwide Jewish women's organization. died down."

Hadassah is a non-political organization whose main purpose is to conduct medical research at the Jerusalem-based Hadassah Hospital. Weil said that her opinion did not reflect the stand of Hadassah. Waldheim, who has been accused of taking part in Nazi war crimes during World War II. received 53.9 percent of the vote. beating Socialist Party candidate Kurt Steyrer in a runoff election

Two other Jewish leaders who were interviewed this morning expressed similar concern over

"It's not surprising at all," said Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus of Manchester's Temple Beth Sholom. "Austria has been a seat of anti-Semitism for some time. It produced a Hitler and a Kurt

"I'm disappointed and a little bit outraged," said Ruth Cohen, chairsah. "I don't understand why the records were kept concealed." She was referring to records held

Girls clubs president

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Mary H. DeKuyper was installed as ica for a two-year term at the 41st national conference here of the not-for-profit organization serving girls age 6-18.

by Yugoslavia that many believe will provide further evidence that Waldheim is a war criminal. Wind said Yugoslavia probably has not is seeking better relations with

"Maybe Yugoslavia can be ments." Wind said Even without the new records, Wind said, enough information is available in photographs and other material to show that Waldheim

"What we have now is sufficient to bar him from public office." Wind said. "But the real truth will come from the documents in Yugoslavia."

Cohen said she was not sure why Austrians elected the former U.N. secretary-general. Although she said the election is an "endorsement of an anti-Semitic point of view." she conceded that not all Austrians are hostile to Jews. Waldheim's challenger may not have been a good candidate. Cohen

The three had no clear ideas of what the U.S. response should be. Well said she could not comment on the matter, while Wind said the United States should conduct an investigation into Waldheim's past. Cohen said diplomatic relations must be kept open, but that America should not encourage

So far, the only official U.S. response has been to say that Waldheim will not be barred from this country because he is a

'Maybe some good can come out of this." Wind said. He said that enough world pressure could make the Austrians realize what they bother them and they will cleanse

themselves." he said

# Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Dog licenses available

Dog licenses are now being sold in the Town Clerk's office. Before a license can be purchased, a current rabies certificate showing the date of the shot and the expiration date must be

The charge for the license is \$4 for spayed females and neutered males, and \$8.20 if the dogs are not neutered or spayed

### O'Neill picks Gay

Col. David W. Gay of Manchester has been named to Gov.

Gay was appointed by O'Neill as aide-de-camp with the rank of colonel effective April 14. Gay in his full-time capacity is director of plans, operations, and training assigned to the adjutant general and is responsible for the training of all Army National

Gay received his bachelor's degree in public law and overnment from Eastern Connecticut State University in 1982. le graduated from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, and the Command and General Staff College. He has attended special courses at the National Defense University, Washington

Gay lives on Parker Street with his wife, Nancy, and two

### Andover forms crime watch

ANDOVER - A neighborhood crime watch program is being established by a number of Route 6 residents with the help of Resident State Trooper Thomas Hogarty, Hogarty has

The program is intended to promote "intentional awareness" by erecting "Crime Watch" signs and encouraging neighbors to help each other protect their property For more information, call 742-0235

Alice Larkin

Alice Lillian Larkin of Sharon

died Monday at Hungerford Hospi-

tal. Torrington. She was the wife of

Herbert Nelson Larkin and the

sister of Christine Corcoran of

She also is survived by four

daughters, Elaine Larkin of

rington, Linda Coyne of Clinton

Sandwich, N.H.; three sons, Phil-

lip Larkin of Sharon, David Larkin

n England and Michael Larkin of

Clinton: a brother, Francis O'Neill

of Winsted; six other sisters, Anne

O'Neill and Peggy O'Neill, both of

Harwinton, Mary Baker of St.

ton. Eleanor Tagonelli of Canaan

The funeral will be Thursday at

and Ruth Knight of Berlin.

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**Obituaries** 

Frederick E. Castro, 77. of East

Hartford, died Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford, He was

the father of Mrs. Carl (Katherine

He also is survived by another

daughter, Elizabeth A. Castro of

Hartford; three grandsons; a

granddaughter; a great-grandson

and three great-granddaughters;

The funeral will be Thursday at

10 a.m. at the Christ Church

Cathedral, 45 Church St., Hart-

ford. Burial will be in Hillside

Cemetery, East Hartford, Calling

hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4

and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Newkirk &

Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burn-

side Ave., East Hartford.

Members of the Orient Lodge 62 of

East Hartford will conduct a

Masonic service Wednesday at

Rose) Gettner of Manchester.

Frederick E. Castro



### World's smallest horse

the world's smallest horse, and her England. The record-breaking filly was Joanna Walters of Leeds at the National

Standing only 14 inches high, Fanfare, Garden Festival at Stoke-on-Trent, mother, Goldie, are fed by groom born Sunday on a mini-stud farm at the

# School projects 'for the future'

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

A scaled-down \$8.8 million plan for renovations to bring five Manchester schools up to state codes was approved without dissent by the Board of Education

"These elementary schools will be needed for the foreseeable future." Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said during the board's meeting. He added that the four elementary schools involved n the plan - Nathan Hale Verplanck, Bowers and Waddell are over 30 years old, and only

renovation work done to it. "It's a program that addressed all of our needs," board Chairman Leonard Seader said. "It's an acceptable price to go to the public

The vote to approve the plan, a

reduced version of an earlier \$10 Under the new plan, which is expected to be the subject of a eferendum in November, the state would reimburse the town for about 63 percent of the cost. leaving Manchester's share at Objectives include updating worn-out sections and roofs. Pro-jects at the high school would Francis Maffe Jr., chairman of

the school board's Building and

town can't lose from an economic standpoint. He said that if the cost is paid through 20-year bonds, the project would cost taxpayers less than one mill in taxes.

The renovation plan will be esented to the Board of Directors late summer for consideration f approved in a referendum with a three-year completion

# Board reconsiders field hockey

classrooms, making the schools

The problems with reinstating the team include cost, interest, scheduling and upgrading the field, which wasn't used for the sport last year. Ludes said. Safety is also a concern. Simmons questithe use of sticks should start at the

high-school level. 1986-87 that would be regarded as a serious competitor." he said. Opposing the official view along

HARTFORD - A state hearing

The Department of Environmen tal Protection hearing officer issued a proposed decision to top agency officials recommending

are interested in playing. Rules Landfill wins against state

close be lifted.

again. He said that about 18 girls

tions of permits held by Laurel

Park as well as ways to provide

permanent supplies of safe drink-

ng water to people living near the

The decision marks the latest

round in a long legal battle by the

state attorney general's office and

other officials to close down Laurel Park, which has been described as

one of the worst toxic waste sites in

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questing it.

dump, the proposed decision said.

officer today recommended that the Laurel Park landfill be allowed to continue operating despite con cerns over toxic chemicals found in samples taken at the Naugatuck

that an order requiring the dump to

Sharon. All other services are

private. The Kenny Funeral

Home. Sharon, has charge of

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made to the Sharon Ambulance

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Your birthday is still with us

crowded room at the board's offices on North School Street. They were led by East Hartford

attorney Michael Whelton, who the importance of the sport. "I feel represented the girls interested in seeing the program started again. Whelton, who expressed confusion about the administration's Catholic High School, said she "defensive posture," said the ended, but whether it could begin year that one was needed.

and sold flowers to raise funds interest to me," she said. Her father, Larry Colvin, also

could field a program," he said.

Mary Bossidy Walsh, a 1980 graduate of the school who played it was an integral part of my Walsh, now a teacher at East would have jumped at the chance

Chris Colvin, a team member in 1984, said the team held bake sales "That doesn't show lack of

questioned the claim about a lack "I think every program, given At the same time, the DEP the opportunity, will sustain it-self," he said. He said he didn't feel should investigate potential viola-

enough to advertise the coaching When pressed by the board, Ludes said that reinstating the program might be viable. "If we

# rejects budget

Andover

Monday overwhelmingly rejected a second budget proposed for the fiscal year that begins July 1 and approved holding a June 20 advi-sory referendum on the most controversial provision — whether the town should hire a private bus

"I don't recall a town meeting peing so vocal on a particular sue," Selectman Nellie L. Boisgroup of parents, concerned over questions about the safety and ost-effectiveness of contracting or bus service, "are truly sending message to the Board o

The 1986-87 budget, totaling over voice vote by some 150 residents attended the two-hour meet ing at the Andover Elementary School. The residents voted 102 to on the school board's controversia decision last month to contract with Nichols Bus Service of East Hampton for \$157,021.

Anger over that decision contrib-

referendum and have also asked addition, a June 17 meeting has of Labor Relations on a complaint by the town's bus drivers, who have charged the school board has

ports the Board of Education's decision - said Monday's display of public opinion has not changed her opinion. "I believe the Board of Education has acted in good

She said the move to contract for matter had been fully studied by the school board and the superintendent's office. However, Bois vert said she can "also see the other side" and admitted there

is bound to be divisive," she said

"The town will survive," she meeting will have to be scheduled soon after the June 20 referendum so that the budget and tax rate for before July 1.

### For the Record

First-year teachers hired by the hired at a salary level of \$14,615. although teachers with experience level. The average salary of Bolton could find a coach and overcome teachers is \$22,000. The point was some other obstacles, I think we not made clear in Monday's

# The Manchester Herald's major strength is in its local news coverage intimate focus on the "Your Voice in Manchester Source First Market Hesbardh of Edeton, January, 1988.

ANDOVER - Townspeople

vert said this morning. She said a .

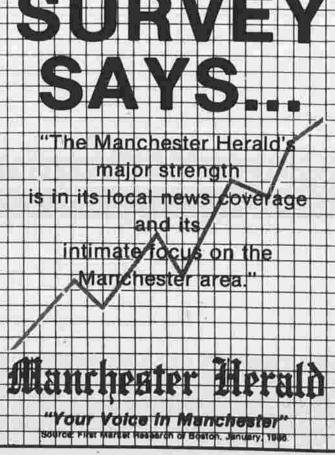
\$2.7 million and requiring a 2.5-mill tax increase, was defeated in a

uted to the defeat of an earlier oudget at the annual town meeting

Since then, parents have petiti-oned for a vote on holding a by the state's attorney's office. In been scheduled by the state Board

School board Chairwoman Beatrice Kowalski could not be reached for comment this

"An issue which is so emotions



# FOCUS/Leisure



Children follow Diane Novak, far left, as she holds some balloons before the launching during a Head Start picnic last week at Wickham Park. The specially marked Head Start balloons are released, above. Novak paints a face on Robert Fontaine, 5, son of Greg and Karen Fontaine

of Manchester, during another activity at the 20th year celebration of Manchester Head Start, Novak is Head Start director. The federally funded program for disadvantaged children and their families has expanded to include 100 Manchester children. About 250 people attended the picnic

Now includes 100 children

# Head Start marks its 20th year in town

By Susan Vaugh Herald Reporter

Manchester Head Start has operated out of more than half the town's elementary schools and several churches since it started as a summer program in 1965. But despite its many locations

the educational program for disadvantaged pre-school children and their families has steadfastly continued to grow in participants. program offerings, and, of course.

Last week, about 250 present and former Head Start families and

Dave Evans, 17, and his date, Nancy

Hulme, toast the evening at Manchester

brated the end of Head Start's 20th year in Manchester with a picnic nd balloon launch in Wickham

Manchester's Head Start program began the same year the federal Project Head Start launched an eight-week summer program to help break the cycle of meeting their emotional, social health and psychological needs. Manchester's program opened with 60 children in the summer of

local churches as a home base. It

expanded several times, adding

the full-week program with a 180-day school year opened in 1976.

The program grew in 1982 to its present enrollment of 100 children. For the past two years Head Start has been located at Verplanck and Robertson schools Director Diane Novak hopes these locations will be 1965 and continued during the summers of 1967 and 1968, using

more permanent sites than pre-There were 395 Manchester

students and additional days until level based on the 1980 census. Novak said. Ten percent of the

handicapped, requiring aides "The goal is to help the family, too." whom Novak trains. She has a pre-school children.

> that exceed the federal income guidelines, she said. The introduction of handicapped children into Head Start has been the biggest change in the program during the past 10 years, Novak said. Head Start has had an

shown improvement in that area. she said. average of 18 to 20 handicapped youngsters every year, but this

degree in special education for Another change in the Head Start program, Novak said, has been a shift from a totally social focus to an equal emphasis on language development to help furthering their education or job prepare the children for school. "The goal is to help the family. she said. School readiness test scores of Head Start children have

The staff at Head Start now numbers 21 and includes two foster

grandparents a nurse, a parent

Socially

Speaking

Rhea Talley Stewart

coordinator, a speech clinician, as well as teachers and aides. Parent involvement in the program has always been encourteers logged 2.073 hours of the total 2.396 volunteer hours this year Parents also receive help with

The Head Start budget has increased from \$45,000 in 1969 to \$309.062 for next year, a budget that is the same as in 1985 because

# Scarlett meets her match at the MHS senior prom

families living below the poverty year is was up to 30. Novak said.



High School's senior prom Friday night at The Colony in Vernon.



Ruffles encircling bare shoulders, ruffles up the wrist corsages, the loop to catch up a sweeping skirt ... all the here. And that was only the girls! The young men gave proof that vivid male plumage is not strictly for the birds. For one evening at least, the dominance of blue jeans was gone with the wind.

One young prom-trotter even had the first name of Tara. Scarlett's plantation. (The girl's last name is Levine). White, a favorite color that evening, was the color of her long gown and lacy shawl. Her date. Warren Harmon, was formally dressed in blue. He gave a clue as to why the men were so colorful. "It is the 'Miami Vice look," he said.

taffeta with fancy trim around the shoulders and a draped skirt. The tuxedo of her date. David Fox. was pale blue. Allison Lathrop had put baby's breath in her hair, to match her white gown which matched the white trousers of her date. Philip Fedorchak, whose jacket and bow-tie were blue.

Kelli Revngoudt was in blue

this matching up of girl and boy. The couples had all planned their outfits together. Sexual equality now means that the man no longer provides a somber background for

the female of the species.

One color-coordinated couple was Lori Gallo and Sal Buccheri. He wore a white tuxedo with red tie and cummerbund. The offshoulder neckline of her white dress was encircled with red-and white striped trim. Pale seafawn green was the

choice of Price Stanford and Polly Harrison. His tuxedo was all in tha shade, and it included a fashion note that is new this year, a satin scarf matching the lapels, draped around the shoulders. Her dress had a large lace collar in the same shade. She had put ribbons and flowers in her hair.

Steve Coughlan was one who chose not a tuxedo but the more formal tailcoat. "I thought it looked better." he said. His was pale gray and the tie and cummerbund were in pink to match the

to be a siren, wearing a sinuou side slit. Her date. Scott Rhea from California, matched her blue se quins with his blue tie. "I just thought it would be an added touch," said Chris Helin, explaining why he topped his white ailcoat trimmed in black with a white Panama hat. His date.

Stacey Choate, was different in

As always, some went agains

said Karen Irish. In a bevy of

old-fashioned damsels, she chose

that she carried a nosegay, explaining that her white gloves made it difficult to wear a wrist corsage. A huge black-and-white striped bow flared on the shoulders of her black dress. David Browne was a strikingly somber note in black pants and shirt with the narrowest of white ties, and over that a midnight-blue jacket. He admitted that if he removed the jacket he would look like a preacher. "It is my very own

rent it." His date. Paige Lepak. smiled approvingly in lavendar There was a Cinderella note to all this finery. Shortly after midnight the dancers went home. Off with the ruffles and tailcoats. In shorts and jeans they traveled to refreshments were waiting for the Dawn Dance until 4 a.m. This was

concoction," said he, "and I didn't the night when no senior worthy

Rhea Talley Stewart covers parties for the Manchester Herald.

the name would think of going to

# Advice

# Boy's affair with older girl creates a major family mess

DEAR ABBY: I read about "New Mexico Mess." whose 15-yearold grandson was sexually involved with an

who was 15 at the time, became

involved with "Lilly" - an 18-

year-old girl. Lilly came to our

home in the afternoons while we

were gone and went to bed with

him. Her parents were aware of

this, but did nothing about it. We

contacted two lawyers and an

Texas, an 18-year-old boy can be

charged with contributing to the

minor boy from an 18-year-old

her parents demanded that our son

marry her! Of course, we refused

elinquency of a 15-year-old girl.

When Lilly became pregnant,

o allow our 15-year-old son to

marry her. We begged Lilly to give

Our friends tell us to wash our

GOTT: My hus-

band drinks

every day. With

all those calo-

ries, he's still

skinny as a rail

pounds). He

good for him:

think that, after

20 years, he's become an alcoholic

DEAR READER: I can't say.

Only your husband can decide for

himself. Having made that state

ment, let me point out the obvious:

Beer is not good for him - or

anybody. He clearly is drinking

ing the family and I'll wager that

excessively. His drinking is alarm-

nterpersonal relations as well.

Alcoholism is a disease of

lenial; patients deny they have it.

alcoholic, but I think you could

learn a great deal about the

chapter. Al-Anon can help families

of alcoholics to cope more effec-

disease, and you need to learn

usband's drinking pattern. You

more about your role in your

might not be able to alter your

husband's alcohol intake, but you

can certainly learn to alter your

For more information, check

your local white pages for Alcohol-

DEAR DR. GOTT: Three

nonths ago I developed allergy-

like symptoms in my right eye

joining an Al-Anon

I'm not labeling your husband an

(6 feet.

up the baby for adoption. She

ssistant district attorney. They

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

suffer if we did. Do you have an

NO NAMES IN TEXAS

DEAR NO NAMES: You could help your son far more by encouraging him to complete hi education so he will better be able o support himself and his family. To "wash your hands of the whole mess" would be tantamount to throwing the baby out with the bath

DEAR ABBY: Lately, I have been getting so much junk mail and begging letters from various organizations asking for money. am going to need a bigger I have my favorite charities and

fused. Our son is now 17-year-old I give as much as I can, but it seems that I am on at least two high school dropout. He lives with dozen "lists," and this mail keeps Lilly and the baby, working two jobs to pay the rent. We provide for coming and coming - some with the baby, pay a sitter during the stamped envelopes which I find week and care for the child on difficult to throw away, so I send a few dollars not knowing how much weekends. Lilly sleeps late and works part time. Her parents of my money will ever reach the

Abby, this has got to be stop.

Alcoholics deny the problem

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

(watering, burning, itching). Then

I took a plane trip and my ears

plugged up. My right ear has never

cleared up Now the whole right

side of my head aches, beginning

at the back of my neck and going up

through my jaw, teeth, ear and

tamines, which didn't help. What

nose and throat specialist. You

may have developed a chronic ear

he plane flight. The doctor may

congestion from the allergy and

equalize the pressure. Sometimes

the ear can be "blown out" by

gentle air pressure; at other times.

the specialist may have to perform

a myringtomy - lancing the

eardrum to clean out the middle-

DEAR DR. GOTT: 1 am 56 and

had a hysterectomy in 1962. Now I

have terrible hot flashes, but am

unable to take Premarin because

pressure. What other drugs can I

DEAR READER: Female hor-

of a blood clot and high blood

ear chamber.

eye. My doctor prescribed antihis-

can I do to treat this problem?

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But be aware that many organi zations are now computerized, and once your name is in the computer you are automatically solicited in which case your only defense is to DEAR ABBY: My best friend's

25th wedding anniversary is apied in July of 1961. In January of 1965 they were divorced. Shortly after, they realized they had mad a mistake, so they were remarried been happily married ever since There are several of us friends who want to give them a big party

in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary - but we wonde overlook the time they were not married. THEIR LONGTIME FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: Friends who count don't count. Overlook the lapse and celebrate on their

Every teenager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelop to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O.

symptoms of menopause. Hyper

blood clots do not prohibit hormor

replacement, provided you take

the medication under medical

blood pressure can be controlled

with anti-hypertensive medication

reduced by other medicines while

you are taking hormones. Check

DEAR DR. GOTT: About four

months ago I was in a car accident

under one eye, which was re-paired. I still have occasional

vague headaches and bouts of

slight nausea or imbalance. Some

times, when I go outside, things

and eye exam showed that every

thing was normal Our family

don't know whom to consult for this

DEAR READER: The type of

injury you describe is serious, and

it can have long-lasting consequen

ces if the fracture involved the

skull bones around the ear, as well

examined by both an otolaryngolo-

gist (ear doctor) and a specialist in

maxillofacial injuries. At this

find a qualified family doctor who

if necessary, can refer you to the

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Send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 2597, Cincin-

appropriate specialist.

int. I think your best option is to

as the cheek. You may need to be

don't look quite right. A brain scan

with your gynecologist.

and your clotting tendency can be

ervision. For example, your

# Jones earns silver wings

Service Notes

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William E. Jones of 15 Eastfield St., graduated from the U.S. Air Force pilot training program and has received silver wings at Columbus Air Force Base Miss. In 1985 he graduated from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla

by one of the SH-2F Seasprite helicop-

Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron

Air Force promotes Benmaor Stephen D. Benmaor, son of Patricia Barefield of 103G Rachel Road, and Richard Benmaor of

Ellington, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. He is a construction equipment operator at McConnell Air Force Base Kan. with the 384 Civil Engineering Squadron.

### Basnajian trains in New Jersey

Pvt. 1 Dennis J. Basnajian of Manchester. member of the Connecticut Army National Guard ssigned to Headquarters Co., 1-169th Infantry in Manchester, is being trained at Fort Dix, N.J., as a light-wheel vehicle mechanic. After he complete training, he will return to his unit

# England completes radar course

husband of the former Lois Garman,

Airman Colleen L. England, daughter of Arthur R. and Janice C. England of Coventry, graduated from the U.S. Air Force radar repair course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. She is a 1983 graduate of Coventry

502nd Infantry honors Tyo

Spec. 4 Peter J. Tyo, son of Ernest A. and Laura M. Tyo of 20 Ashworth St., has been named outstanding soldier of the month by the 502nd Infantry. He is in West Germany. He is a 1980 Manchester High School

Haskell finished basic

Pllot teaches

U.S. Navy Lt. Karl E. Kolesnikoff stands 30, Norfolk, Va. Kolesnikoff, 30, is the

ters he uses to teach flying in the Light daughter of George and Lois Garman of

Pvt. Michelle K. Haskell, daughter of Lynwood W. and Mary A. Haskell of 22 Lake Road, Coventry, has completed basic training at Fort McClellen, Ala. She

Ostrowski completes course Airman Theodore J. Ostrowski Jr., son of Kathleen

. Ostrowski of 124 Rachel Road, graduated from a Lowry Air Force Base. Colo. He is a 1983 Mancheste High School graduate

# **About Town**

### Strawberry festival June 21

Second Congregational Church will hold a straw erry festival June 21 at 6 p.m. at the church at 385 N Main St. Tickets at \$2 are available by calling the church at 649-2863 or Joy Wilson at 872-2796. The price includes shortcake and beverages.

Health services gives tests

COVENTRY - The Community Health Care Services will have office hours Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the town hall. Residents in towns served by the agency, including Andover and Coventry, are eligible o receive blood pressure checks, tine tests, throat cultures and health guidance. For more information. call the services at 228-9428

### Chaminade will have reunion

Chaminade, a group of singers which began in the 930s and disbanded about 10 years ago, will hold a reunion Thursday at 6 p.m. with a potluck at the home of Isabella Knofla of 93 Henry St. Some members will bring music for singing. The group gave many concerts in area churches and sang at area convalescent homes. Any member who has not been contacted about the dinner may call 649-5013 or

Alzheimer's group to meet

Alzheimer Support Group of the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Mental Health Building of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Alice Schofield, a nurse on the Governor's Task Force on Alzheimer's Disease, and William Dombi, an attorney, will speak on elderly needs. A support group for relatives and care-givers of those with dementia will meet June 18 at 7 p.m. in the same place. For more information, call Louise Leitao

Hillstown Grange serves chicken

EAST HARTFORD - Hillstown Grange will serve a mily-style chicken dinner with all the trimming Saturday at 5 and 6:30 p.m. at 617 Hills St. dome-baked biscuits and strawberry shortcake will se featured. Tickets will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. Reservations are advised and may be made by calling Marie Slate before 8 p.m. at

### Pinochie winners named Pinochle scores for the winners of the June 5 play at

the Army & Navy Club include: Fred Gleim 648. Martin Rauchle 648, Fritz Wilkinson 648, Edith Albert 620. Lillian Carlson 608. Irene Bozio 595. Bud Paquin 578. Ed Scott 574, Edna Farmer 574, Vivian Laquerre 569. Hans Bensche, 566 and Sol Cohen, 555.

### Kingswood honors DeQuattro

Jad DeQuattro of 123 Boulder Road, an eighth grader at the Kingswood-Oxford Middle School in West Hartford, won the school's Alumni Character Award. The award is given to a student for leadership. maturity, citizenship and concern for the school

### Museum is for the birds

ANGLETON. Texas (UPI) - Beleaguered ounty officials have run out of ideas on how to keep pesky pigeons from leaving their mark on the newly refurbished Brazoria County Historical

County Commissioner G.L. "Bubba" Ralph said he bought two replicas of owls after hearing they frightened pigeons, then decided to test them out in his barn before putting them on the museum roof

The pigeons not only stayed in the barn, they invited all their friends, he said. Commissioner John Gayle Jr. said four or five years ago the city paid a man to trap the pigeons

and take them away "He had a place up in east Texas and took them up there. He kept them in cages for several days then let them loose. A few days later, they were back at the museum building." Gayle said.

Another idea the commissioners tried was using rubber snakes to scare the birds. After earning that technique failed in another county officials tried real snakes - which later turned up in the county clerk's office.

While the officials are still without a solution, Ralph said their attempts "show the complex duties of a county commissioner.

cannot eyes to what faith finds in us.



Correia, Mariasa Helen, daugh-ter of David J. and Patricia (Gonsalves) Correia of 21 Edmund ... was born May 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The mater-nal grandmother is Masae U. Saur of 53 North St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Correia of 16 Duval St. The baby has a sister, Nicole Masae Correia, 20 months.

Malek, Ryan Kevin and Emily Ann, son and daughter of Kevin and Wendy (Taylor) Malek of toute 87. Andover, were born Ma 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospi tal. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor o Willimantic. The paternal gran have three sisters, Amy Jo. 13. Heather Elizabeth, 11, and Katie

Morin, Kelly, daughter of David and Sharon (Edwards) Morin of 251 Bush Hill Road, was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Host al. The maternal grandparent are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards of 229 Bush Hill Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. forman Morin of East Hartford.

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Fairbanks, Alaska. The post office

We all know about Peary and

to actually reach the Pole (April 6,

1909), and the name Vilhialmur

north," seems to ring a few bells

Elisha Kent Kane (1820-1857)

was born in Philadelphia and

became a U.S. Navy surgeon. He

explorer, Sir John Franklin, who

E.K.K. discovered the sea now

known as the Kane Basin, and

established the route of many

future forays into the Arctic

Adolphus Washington Greely

(1844-1935), was born in Newbury-

nd the Northwest Passage

was involved in two expeditions set

but what about the other guys?

High School

Longo, Tamera Angelic, daughter of Peter and Joanne (Carpe) ongo of 31 Bunce Drive, was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandpar ents are Thelma Carpe of Manchester and Henry Carpe of ents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Longo of South Windsor.

Creighton, Whitney Smyth, daughter of Edward T. and Debra (Kurtz) Creighton of 85 Erie St. was born May 14 at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Marjorie R. Kurtz of 37 Erie St. The paternal Edward T. Creighton of Guilford. The great-grandmother is Grace Cole of Hartford. The baby has a sister, Jessica Ruth Creighton, 3

Person, Lauren Emily, daughter of William A. and Sherri (Wittmann) Person of 257 School St. was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal Ronald Wittmann of 254 Auburn Road. The baby has a sister.

Nakos, Andrea Marie, daughter of James E. and Donna Marie Road, was born May 17 a Manchester Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blanchard of Frances Drive. The paternal lames Nakos of East Hartford. The baby has a brother. Chris-

STRATFORD (AP) - Nude

sunbathers are disturbing endan-

gered fowl nesting at Long Beach

on Long Island Sound, and local

police should enforce existing laws

to protect the birds, a state wildlife

Rita Maroncelli-Duclos, a wild-

life biologist with the state Depart-

ment of Environmental Protec-

tion, says the sunbathers are

violating a nesting area on the

beach used by piping plovers and

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Collectors' Corner

through June 27, get them locally stick onto self-addressed covers and forward to Customer-Affixed Envelopes. Polar Explorers Alaska 99701-9991.

Russ MacKendrick

This "North Pole" post office is members of the Manchester Phila telic Society have groused that a more honest and exciting kick-off spot would have been the town of Barrow. (Worth a look at your The MPS felt that it sort of owns

Zadnik, Matt Longchamps. Conservation: George Silva. the place anyway because their Hiking: Jason Lawrence erstwhile veep. Winthrop Porter Family living: Jon Eastwood. was there in 1980 and won the Matt Longchamps, Minhtriet club's "farthest-away" prize for Nguyen, Mike Robertson, George that year. Nine miles further north Silva. Andy Zadnik. is Point Barrow, a gravely spit of Cooking: Jon Eastwood, Scott land nosing into the Beaufort Sea Hurley, Jason Lawrence, George Win took off from the town at 10 Silva, Andy Zadnik. p.m. July 7 and got back from the Point at 5:30 the next morning. The wood, Mark Howarth, Minhtriet temperature was around freezing Nguyyen. Mike Robertson, George

port, Mass., and became an Army officer assigned to the Signal daylight all day. Nothing much to telegraphy and led a party to map vegetation. There were rocks the island of Ellesmere (north of underfoot, small, medium and Baffin Island and neck and neck arge, and the sea on each side with northernmost Greenland His station on Lockwood Island was the nearest anyone got to the The multicolor stamps look

pretty good with well-portrayed heads against icy-blue background

tember's Hurricane Gloria wiped

out vegetation and deposited a

beach, making the secluded spot

attractive to the sun worshippers

A state observer who watches

the plover and tern nests saw nude

sunbathers entering fenced-off

nesting areas. Maroncelli-Duclos

The birds are legally protected

under the Federal Endangered

Species Act and state statutes

Disturbance by sunbathers vio-

lates state and federal laws.

Maroncelli-Duclos said.

presented: Firemanship: Jon Eastwood. Mark Howarth, Jason Lawrence. TONIGHT: Meeting of the Man-Matt Longchamps, Minhtriet chester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Silva, Andy Zadnik. Turnpike, 6:30 to 9. Probably the Emergency preparation: Paul last business meeting until the fall but there will be twice-a-month Ray Memery. Jason Stansfield. get-togethers all summer. Visitors

and violating the posted area." she

wrote to Town Manager Ronald

because it occurs in obscure areas

and is inaccessible to regular

John Taylor, Chris Zadnik, Tim Citizenship in community: Scot Nudists disturb endangered birds Hurley, David White. Skating: David Currier, Rob Guliano, Jason Kostiuk, Tim Laubedly cutting the protective fence acher, Tom Provencal, Jed Stans-

field, Matt Werzyn, Ed Wilson,

**Boy Scout Troop 47** 

award.

assistant Scoutmaster

Carpenter, Minhtriet Nguyen,

Louis LaGuardia, Shawn Cutler,

Charles Trombley, and Kirby

The following awards were

Citizenship: Seth Egnasko.

Minhtriet Nguyen, Eric Wilson, Charles Trombley, Eric Carpen-

ter, Tony Mira, Aaron Scollo, Kevin Bell, Louis LaGuardia.

Camping: Jon Eastwood. Scott

Hurley, Jason Lawrence, Mike

Robertson, George Silva, Andy

The following merit badges were

Girard

Shawn Cutler.

Fingerprinting: Jon Eastwood Owens. "One plover nest has been

Mark Howarth, Mark Longdestroyed as a result of this champs, Matt Longchamps, Pyai activity. A second plover pair is Patulak. Mike Robertson, George being significantly harassed and Owens said enforcement of town bathing has been lax at the beach



Larkin stand outside South United Methodist Church.

New Eagle Scouts Raymond Memery, left, and David

Silva, Chris Zadnik, Andy Zadnik. Stamp collecting: George Silva Sports: Jason Stansfield Photography: David White Iome repairs: Ed Wilson. Pioneering: Ed Wilson

The following boys advanced in To Scout: Seth Egnasko, Eric Wilson, Charles Trombley, Eric Carpenter, Tony Mira, Aaron Scollo, Kevin Bell, Louis LaGuardia. Shawn Cutler.

To Tenderfoot: Minhtriet To Second Class; Jon Eastwood Matt Longchamps, Mike Robert son, George Silva, Andy Zadnik, To First Class: Kirby Girard. To Life: Tim Laubacher, Ed ilva. Andy Zadnik. Matt

> One-year: Jason Lawrence, Jon Eastwood, Mike Robertson, George Silva, Kirby Girard, Matt ongchamps, Andy Zadnik, Mark

Lopez, Louis Spadaccini, David

Currier, Rob Guliano, Jason Kostiuk, Tom Provencal, Jed Stansfield, Matt Werzyn. Four-year: Tim Laubacher

Larkin, Jason Stansfield. Eight-year: Steve Patarini The following Scouts were in Boy Scouting's honor camping organization: Ed Wilson, Ro

awards during the year:

(patrol leader). They were in the The following boys received

Two-year: Scott Hurley, Brenian Connolly, Peter Dettore, Dan

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

Paul Huntington, Mark Long champs, Ryan Patulak, John Taylor, Chris Zadnik. Five-year: Tim Bragdon. Six-year: Ray Memery, David

Guliano, Jed Stansfield, and David

The following patrols won Guliano (patrol leader). They won 4th place in the Klondike Derby Panther Patrol - David Currier

top ten at the Spring Camporee. Roadrunners - Robbie Guliano (patrol leader). They won the Troop 47 inspection. Ruel Wicks recently was awarded the 1986 Silver Beaver Award. This is Long Rivers

Three-year: Ed Wilson, David

Council's highest award to an adult Boy Scouter. Troop 47 is ending the season with a trip to Block Island this week, followed by a week at Camp Sequassen in July.

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# Thoughts

The absence of God and the ages have reminded us however, presence of God in our lives have presence of God in our lives have een puzzling for human beings through the ages. "Seek and ye shall find" is the promise. Still. many are not sure what they are found. If you have had a religious experience, a peak experience, or in encounter with presence of God you know it is not a casual encounter. But again and again people say, "God has never spoken to me. I have never seen or touched God." Such statements imply that God should be like some created part of the universe, and available on demand as well. Prophets and

relation to the Holy is silence, emptying and receptivity. It doesn't "prove" anything, these encounters, but it can change we need to be reminded that the Presence is something we live in and through. We do not create it or only respond to that which is graciously present - not in a way we might recognize visually, by nonetheless is part of our life. The opposite - the perception of the absence of God is just as significant. Again, one must ask "what

admire says that one has usually "away" from God, bu away has been on their part. There is a truth in that I invite you to reflect upon, maybe even talk about. There are many things we many things that exist that we do not know about. The promise i still, "Seek and ye shall find." Such

> Rev. Diana Heath Unitarian Universalist Society East, Manchester

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### Get more rest with the baby bed the first time she wakes. That way you only have to get up once month-old and get some solo sleeping time. daughter has yet to sleep Pointers through the 'night. I have to get up at least Polly Fisher twice to nurse

her back to sleep. Do you have any Pointers for helping a baby to sleep through?

I think the easiest way to **DEAR SHARON: Many babies** accommodate both wakeful baby are still waking several times a and sleepy Mom is to try letting a hight at the age of six months. In nursing baby sleep in your bed with fact, many babies wake up at night you. The baby can wake during the until two or three years old, so without Mom having to drag herself out of bed. Some parents not necessarily going to help you own bed, then bring her into their

anything wrong. It's normal and natural. However, knowing that is

Company recalls cordless telephones SHELTON (AP) - Some 400,000 cordless telephones manufactured by a former division of TIE Communications Inc. are being recalled because the batteries could rupture causing damage to the phone and possibly causing injury to the user.
TIE announced Monday that it is

requesting owners of several mod-

els of Mura Cordless phones, sold

the MP-510, MP-600, MP-610, MP-650, MP-710, MP-800 and MP-900

between 1982 and 1984, to stop using the devices and to disconnect the

power supply.

The Mura models involved are

Polly Parke, a TIE spokeswo-

man, said the problem involves

ies "which is why the problem is

gradual deterioration of the batter

just showing up now."

Now. I know many of you are

mones are probably the only nati. OH 45201. Be sure to ask for

going to quote various "experts" at me saying that for some reason or another this is a bad idea, but believe me, it is perfectly safe and natural. At least give it a try: I bet you'll find you're not less tired in morning and the baby goes to back to sleep with a lot less fuss than before. Besides, it's fun to wake up with your little darling

I'm sending you a copy of m newsletter "Bringing Up Baby" which has more tips useful to new parents, including more bedtime tips, ideas for making your own baby food, diapering tips, Pointers to make traveling with baby easier and more. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

DEAR POLLY: When your children receive toys as gifts for birthdays or Christmas, notice the ones they don't seem interested in. Put those toys away in a box, then get them out on rainy days. Your children will love playing with

religious teachers through the are you looking for?" A pastor I

### Remember the Laurels?

Earl Anderson of Apt. C, 342 Charter Oak St., is in the front row on the right in his photo of the Laurels, a local basketball team that often played at the East Side Recreation Center. Also in the front row is Walter Runde. In the center row. from left, are Clarence Gustafson, Al Gustafson, Tom Faulkner, who holds the ball marked "Laurels, 25-26," James Neill and Henry Madden, In the back row, from left, are James Tierney, John Fox. Bob Metcalf Ken Anderson and James Gorman.



(22) (30) 1986 Stories on the 'virtual slav-

ery' of young people who take door-to-door sales jobs and a U.S.-China exchange of young dancers are featured. (60 min.)

Q3 Twenty-Five Years of the Presi-dency (CC) The White House internal or-ganization and the media impact on the presidency are discussed by several former administration chiefs of staff. (60

(67) Mapp & Lucia Mapp's plan to socially

discredit Lucia is unexpectedly thwarted. 60 min.)

[DIS] Beyond Tron William Katt hosts a behind-the-scenes look at Lucas-film Ltd s experimental projects. (60 min.)

[HBO] Philip Marlowe, Private Eye The Pencil (CC) The mysterious arrival o

a pencil in the mail leaves a dangerous clue for one of Marlowe's clients. (60 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Tuff Turf' (CC) The

makes a play for a gangleader's girlfriend James Spader, Kim Richards, Paul Mones 1984 Rated R

ra Corea del Sur Transmitido deade i

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrier

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Amateur' A CIA

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th, Part II' Terror at Crystal Lake continues as

(22) (39) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are George Carlin and Kate Capshaw (60 min.) In Stereo

[DIS] MOVIE: The Man Who Could Work Miracles' The gods give a humble shop assistant the power to work mira-cles. Roland Young, Joan Gardner, Ralph Richardson. 1937.

11:35PM 3 Entertainment Tonight

11:55PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fletch'

(CC) Police corruption and drug trafficking are encountered by a newspaper reporter working undercover. Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baker, Tim Matheson, 1985. Rated

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

[USA] Dick Cavett

(38) Dick Van Dyke

41 Noticiero SIN

(1) Barney Miller

(20) Wild, Wild Wes

61) Abbott and Costello

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock

11:30PM (5) Dynasty

(11) The Honeymooners

(61) McHale's Navy

(CNN) Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

9 Bizarre

(8) (40) ABC News Nightline

[CNN] Moneyline

24 Doctor Who

38) M\*A\*S\*H

(57) SCTV

10:30PM (1) (1) News

11:00PM (3) (B) (22) (30) News

(41) Novela: Amo y Senor

[CNN] CNN Evening News

(9) Hawaii Five-0

(18) The Untouchables

(38) Hogan's Heroes

(40) Barney Miller

(61) Cornedy Break

[CNN] Newsnight

[USA] Edge of Night

40 More Real People

1:00AM (5) Get Smart

Headline Chasers

(9) Joe Franklin Show

(11) Cornedy Break

[CNN] Crossfire

(41) 24 Horas

18 Comedy Tonight

[DIS] Scheme of Things

[ESPN] Outdoor Life (R)

1:30AM (1) I Love Lucy

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling (R).

:15AM (3) MOVIE: Running

pected of being spies with information about a Caribbean invasion. Ken Wahl

Judge Reinhold, Annie McEnroe, 1980

(1) Independent Network News

[ESPN] John Fox Outdoors (R).

1:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Blind Rege' Five blind men rob e Manile bank, Fred Wil-liamson, D'Urville Martin, 1978, Rated R.

2:00AM ⑤ MOVIE: 'Hells Angels on Wheels' A gas station attendant links up

with a motorcycle gang and falls in love with the leader's woman. Jack Nicholson, John Garwood, Adem Roarke, 1967.

MOVIE: 'The Hunted' Hunters pla

(ii) MOVIE: 'Who's Got the Action?' A write tries to curtail her husband's out-of-hand betting habits by secretly joining forces with a bookie. Dean Martin, Lana Turner, Eddie Alben. 1962.

(ESPN) Mazda SportsLook (R).

oined in Progress

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

2:35AM (1) CBS News Nightwatch

Three teens on vacation in Greece find themselves pursued by the CIA and KGB. 1973. Rated G.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Cheech and Chong's

3:30AM [ESPN] Soccer: World Cup

3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight

[ESPN] Inside Baseball (R)

(61) Gene Scott

[USA] That Girl

[ESPN] To Be Announce

(20) MOVIE: 'Pride and the Passion' Guerilla leader and band recapture cannon

12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon When

Rick and A.J. solve an insurance case worth \$120,000, they begin to suspect foul play among the beneficiaries. (70 min.)

Tonight's guests are sportscester Mary Albert and journalist/author Bob Greene (60 min.) (R), In Stereo

12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Road-

12:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'City or

when leaking chemicals ignite an entire city. Barry Newman, Susan Clark, Henry Fonda. 1979. Rated R.

house 66' A college graduate's prize car is vandalized by hoods while traveling

(57) MacNell-Lahrer Newshour

12:30AM ( Comedy Tonight

(22) (30) Late Night with David Lett

Sinatra, Cary Grant, Sopia Loren

(11) Star Trek

# Tuesday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] Fishin' Hole 5:30PM [HBO] Puff the Magic Dra-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Lost in America' (CC) A distillusioned young couple decides to escape the rat race and rediscover Amer-ics. Albert Brooks, Julie Hagerty, Gerry Marshall. 1985. Rated R. 6:00PM 3 (1) (2) (10) (40) News 5 Three's Company 1 (38) Hart to Hart

18 Knot's Landing 20 Bosom Buddie 24 Doctor Who 41 Que Nos Pasa MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou (61) Bewitched

11) Gimme a Break

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

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Muppets Take Manhattan' (CC) While Kermit and com-Manhattan (CC) while kernil and com-pany try to take their college variety show to Broadway. Miss Piggy's jealousy of a friendly waitress threatens her wedding plans for the frog. Voices of Jim Henson, Frank Oz. 1984. Rated G. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Just One of the Guys e enter a journalism contest. Joyce Hyser Clayton Rohner, Toni Hudson 1985 Rated PG-13.

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

20 Hogan's Heroes 22 30 NBC Nightly News 24 Nightly Business Report 40 ABC News 41 Mujer

(61) Harper Valley [CNN] Showbiz Todar [ESPN] Revco's World Class Won

7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) (20) (38) M\*A\*S\*H (8) (30) \$100,000 Pyrami (18) Fugitive 22 Wheel of Fortune 24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour Newtywed Game (1) Especial con Lucia Mende: (57) Nightly Business Report 61) Matt Houston [CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Romancing the Stone' (CC) A macho adventurer rejuctantly eams up with a timid romance writer in Danny DeVito 1984 Rated PG In

[USA] Radio 1990 7:30PM (3) PM Megazine All in the Family B Wheel of Fortune Major League Baseball: New Mets at Philadelphia (1) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Detroit 20 Barney Miller 22 Jeopardy 30 New Newlywed Game

Major League Baseball: Boston at 40 Price Is Right 67) Wild. Wild World of Anim

[CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Darrell Waltrip Explains Neaca USA] Wild World of Animals 7:35PM [DIS] Mousterplece Theater 8:00PM (3) Simon & Simon (R)

(1) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) (R) (18) McMillen and Wife: The Easy Sun-day Murder Case

20 MOVIE: 'Enigma' An American in East Berlin becomes embroiled in a scheme to kill Soviet disaldents. Martin Sheen, Brigitte Fossey, Sam Neill. 1982. (22) (30) The A-Team After Faceman cons his way into an exclusive country club, he encounters some dangerous counterfeiters. (60 min.) (R) (24 (57) Nove: What Einstein Never Knew (CC) Many of the world's finest physicists attempt to devise a theory to explain the enigma of the universe. (60

(1) Novela: Cristal (1) MOVIE: 'Marriage Is Alive and Well' The institution of marriage is examined by a wedding photographer, a writer and an elderly comedian. Joe Namath, Judd Hirsch, Jack Albertson, 1979. **ICNNI Prime News** [DIS] Swamp Fox

[ESPN] Roller Derby [HBO] MOVIE: 'Vision Quest' (CC) An awkward teenager's training for an impor-tant wrestling match is disrupted when he arily boarding at his house Matthew Mod-ne, Linda Florentino, Ronny Cox 1985

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Arthur' A young mil-lionaire falls in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli, Sir John Gielgud. 1981. Barted PS.

[USA] MOVIE: 'Sister, Sister' Three sisters in a small southern town find conflict when they must decide whether or not to sell their family home. Dishann Carroll, Rosalind Cash, Irene Cara. 1982. 8:30PM (5) Buchanan High School (8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) (R) 9:00PM ③ Magnum, P.I. Magnum must rescue Robin Masters' 20-year-old nephew when the young man gets in the way of two hit men. (60 min.) (ft).

computer expert decides to hunt down the terrorists who killed his girlfriend John Savege, Christopher Plummer, Marthe Keller, 1982, Rated R. Searching for Solutions Moonlighting (CC) Maddle and David become involved with a psychic when they attempt to track down an in-dustrial secrets leak (60 min.) (R). camp counselors are attacked by an unk-nown killer. Adrienne King, Arry Steel, John Furey. 1981. Rated R. (22) (30) Hunter Hunter and McCall investi-gate a series of Chinatown murdera. (60 min.) (R), in Stereo. (24) (57) Frontline: Will There Always be an England? (CC) The social culture and work ethic of post-industrial England is exsmined (60 min.)

11) Novela: El Engano [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] Disney's Return to Treasure Island Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins are reunited after a ten year separation. (60 [ESPN] AWA Wrestling

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Phar Lap' The sudden and mysterious death of an Australian champion racehorse is chronicled. Tom Burlinson, Martin Vaughan, Judy Morris. 1983. Rated PG. In Stereo. 9:30PM (18) Odd Couple 10:00PM (3) The Equalizer (R)

(40) Spenser: For Hire (CC) The wife of a kidnapped oil tycoon hires Spenser to deliver the \$1 million ransom to a ring of terrorists. (60 min.) (R). 9 Kiner's Korner 11) Independent Network News (18) Mission: Impossible 12:00AM ( Dynasty 20 Harry O

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### Judsons celebrate 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Judson of 61 Lorraine Road recently were surprised with a party to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at the Elks Hall in Rocky Hill. The party was given by their children, Donna Margaret Judson, 16, and Matthew Judson, 19. The couple was married June 3, 1961, by the Rev. Joseph H. McCann at St. James Church, where they attended a mass of Thanksgiving before the dinner party. He is employed at Electro Methods in South Windsor. She is the former Marianne Daunt. About 60 guests came from Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York, California and Georgia.

# **Newport Jazz Festival** announces 1986 lineup

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Miles Davis, Gerry Mulligan, Natalie Cole and Wayne Shorter will headline the 1986 edition of the Newport Jazz Festival, promoter George Wein said Monday at Fort Adams State Park, the

Joined in Progress
2:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Skyhigh' ganza was born in 1954. A disillusioned young couple decides to escape the rat race and rediscover America. Albert Brooks, Julie Hagerty, Garry Marshall. 1985. Rated R.

4:00AM (1) Joe Franklin Show [CNN] Larry King Overnigh [USA] MOVIE: 'Friends' A bittersweet love affair develops between a neglected 15-year-old English boy and a Franch or-phan girl. Sean Bury, Anicee Alvina. 1971. his own quartet for the past year. The original Newport Jazz Festival left Newport in 1971 after the 4:02AM (5) Get Smart second of two riots by local 4:30AM [MAX] MOVIL Love Letrowdies, who crashed the festival gates and stormed the stage.

Wein took his festival to Nev York, where it grew into a 10-day 50-concert extravaganza stretch ing from Manhattan to Saratoga le returned to Newport in 1981 after the New York festival adopted the name of its Koo cigarettes sponsor.

sponsors both the New York and Wein's office also appounced the full schedule for the Aug. 9-10 Newport Folk Festival, which he revived last year for the first time The Aug. 9 talent includes Tom

Sunday's finale will feature Allison Krauss, the folk-gospe group Sweet Honey in the Rock John Sebastian, John Hartford Odetta, the Savoy-Doucette cajun band, Charlie Sayles, Christine Lavin, Sy Kahn and Nanci Griffith Last year's folk revival event. headlined by veterans Joan Baez Arlo Guthrie and Judy Collins, was run without corporate sponsor ship. It was such a success. Wein's Festival Productions Inc. decided

to go that route again this year.

# **SPORTS**

# Wynegar's pinch-hit boosts NY

By Harry Atkins The Associated Press

DETROIT - The first four New York hits were Yankee home runs. and that was enough to send Detroit pitcher Jack Morris tearing around the infield, ripping his

In the end, however, it was a might get his club turned around. bases-loaded pinch single in the 11th inning by Butch Wynegar that lifted the Yankees to a 9-7 victory over Detroit Monday night, plunging the Tigers to their eighth defeat in the last 10 games. "I stunk, but we fought back, That's all we can do," a dejected Morris said. "The bottom line however, is we didn't win and we

fell farther behind. "We get out chances but we don't win the games. Every time I make a mistake, the ball seems to go a long. long way. It eats away at you. It's a tough darn job, sometimes.' Morris has given up 20 home runs already this year, only one less than he yielded in all of 1985 The victory seemed to give a big lift to the Yankees, who also have

"It's not a real good situation at this point," Wynegar said. "We've got to get some pitching. We've got a good ballclub, but we can't score nine runs every night." New York Manager Lou Piniella said it was the kind of victory that

"We've struggled and even lost a and Easier. The Yankees had built a 7-4 lead battled," Piniella said. "We've got to get better-pitched games. We can't keep going like this. But this Don Mattingly was the big horse for New York, hitting a pair of solo homers in his first two at-bats and driving in two more runs with a

inning for New York and got the victory while Bob Shirley got the last three outs in the ninth for his first save. Bill Sherrer, 0-1, the third Tiger pitcher, worked the 11th inning and was tagged with the defeat.

"They're giving everything they've got." a frustrated Detroit been struggling. It was only the Manager Sparky Anderson said.

Braintrust goes over plans

Baccaro (left) goes over lineups with Bullard Havens of Bridgeport in today's

Holy Cross of Waterbury 6-0. 6-1.

GLASTONBURY - Rated 20th

before the competition began, the

Manchester High golf team move

up the ladder somewhat Monday

as it took 13th in the team standings

at the state Division I Champion-

ship at Glastonbury Hills Country

Greenwich won the team cham-

pionship with a score of 317, a

one-stroke winner over Staples

High of Westport, Manchester had

a total of 336 to finish 13th.

Manchester High School is serv-

ing as host to a two-day Girls'

Heptathlon Championship and af-

ter the first day of competition

Monday. East Hartford High

Heptathlon

MHS is 13th

fourth-seeded Beavers were to play

quarterfinals at Ceppa Field in Meriden

with 2659 points.

else can they do?"

With two outs in the Yankees' 11th, Dave Winfield drew a walk from Scherrer. Mike Easler reached on an infield single and Don Pasqua walked to load the bases for Wynegar, who lined a 1-1 pitch in front of a diving Larry Herndon in left, scoring Winfield

going into the ninth. But the Tigers tied it with three runs off Yankee ace reliever Dave Righetti on a two-run single by Kirk Gibson and sacrifice fly by Lance Parrish. "I'm proud of them." the Tigers' Morris said. "We gave every last ounce of energy. They fought their butts off. It just didn't come out our

Ed Whitson, 5-2, pitched the 10th Mattingly hit his ninth and 10th home runs of the season, while Ken Griffey and Ron Hassey each hit one - also solo shots off Morris. Yankee starter Dennis Rasmussen walked four and struck out four in 6 2-3 innings before giving

Morris, who allowed 12 hits. walked four and struck out five

Mattingly hit a full-count pitch into the upper deck in right in the first inning. The Tigers answered with two runs in the bottom of the first on a two-out single by Darnell

It was Griffey's sixth, Hassey's Mattingly then hit a 2-2 pitch out leading off the third. Morris avoided further trouble until the

drove in Winfield. With two out in the Detroit seventh. Tom Brookens walked. Pat Sheridan singled and Lou Vhitaker walked to load the bases for Alan Trammell, who greeted Righetti with a single that drove in

in the eighth gave the Yankees a 7-4

Griffey and Hassey, the first two batters in the Yankee second

inning, each hit 1-0 pitches off the facing of the second deck in right.

seventh when Griffey's RBI single

Brookens and Sheridan, closing Mattingly's bases-loaded single

the score to 5-4.

Brian Brophy wins two titles

ducks than track and field last Saturday, so Manchester High's Brian Brophy came back to day. And compete he did as the unior standout captured the discus and shot put at the state

> Championship Meet at Willow Brophy won the shot put with a toss of 53-feet, 6-inches meters and his specialty, the discuswith a toss of 177-feet, 9-inches. Brophy at last Monday's State Sectional set a Class LL record with a toss of 181-feet, 3-inches. That broke a 26-year record.

Class LL Track and Field

Brophy's performance earned Manchester 20 points and the Indians' total of 22

NEW BRITAIN - The in the team standings. Westhill of Staniford took home the team followed by Notre Dame of West Haven 68 and Xavier of Middle

> (by Brian) considering the meet was postponed a couple of days It's tough getting back up a second day," cited Manchester coach George Suitor. 'It was a good, consistent performance

Brophy will next try to add the State Open Meet Championship laurels to his credit Saturday back at Willow Brook Park in

New Britain, "He has a good shot of winning both," Suitor advised. Brophy will then compete the following Saturday June 22, at the State Decathlon points was good for eighth place

# Bosox drop third in row

By United Press International

TORONTO - The Toronto Blue Jays may not be all the way back in the race, but at least they can see the Boston Red Sox dust Backed by solid performance from starter Dave Stieb. Toronto bounced Boston 5-1 Monday night in the opening game of a key

three-game series. The victory, the Jays eighth in their last 11 games, allowed them to creep to within one game of .500, 28-29. That put them 91/2 back of the now mortal-looking Red Sox, who have dropped three in a row and

But to get back in position where it can make a run at the defending s American League East crown. Toronto needed to get its ace starter. Stieb, back on the beam. "If we're going to get into contention, he's going to have to go out and pitch good for us." Toronto Manager Jimy Williams said folmance. "Two of his last three starts were outstanding (a five-hit shutout May 30th against Chicago

White Sox) "He's been a lot more consistent

poor outing. Last Wednesday he bombed for four home runs and seven earned runs in 6 2-3 innings against Minnesota. "After Minnesota it was quite a setback." said Stieb. "But I knew what I was doing wrong and that's one thing that helps."

Between starts he also got help from pitching coach Al Widmar. 'Over in Detroit (Friday night) Al had me throwing in the bullpen 35 or 40 minutes and he told me to just concentrate on one thing keeping the ball down," said Stieb. "In my warmups tonight I was concentrating on following

through and keeping the ball down "With that in mind I went real good and I was able to get the ground ball out (13 outs in all). My fastball, which was sinking, definitely carried me tonight.' Stieb also was up against a team whose bats have suddenly chilled. "If I had a remedy (for not scoring runs). I'd patent it, bottle it

and sell it to all 26 teams before

said Boston Manager John

Still, Stieb, who appears to be

strictly on power to one who

they got into those kind of things

McNamara. changing from a pitcher who relies

in control through eight innings. Entering the ninth, he held Boston to five singles, struck out five and walked one. But after opening the ninth with a walk and a double to Jim Rice, he was lifted for Tom fice fly by Dwight Evans.

"I felt I was running out of gas at the end." said Stieb. Toronto, meanwhile, had built its lead with a pair of runs in both the fourth and fifth and a solo run in

the sixth. Lloyd Moseby made it 1-0 in the fourth with his ninth homer of the Upshaw doubled. Two consecutive wild pitches by starter Rob Wood-

ward, 1-2, allowed Upshaw to come The Jays made it 4-0 in the fifth on an RBI single by Rance Mulliniks and sacrifice fly by Moseby while Jesse Barfield added his 15th homer of the year.

"We're on a roll." said Moseby "I'm not surprised, we're back to "But Dave, he's the key. When you have a pitcher hold a team to zero runs going into the ninth.

0.84 earned run average in his last

eight outings, got the last two outs

to notch his eighth save of the

Wilson is 15-for-39 in his last nine

games with three home runs and 15

runs batted in, and, with 33 RBI

"It's funny," he said. "Last.

this season, is four ahead of his 102

year. I was hyper and tense, and it

worked for me. This year, it's

relaxed hitter. Right now, I'm as

But Wilson still hasn't thrown

away that May 10th newspape

with his miniscule batting

"I've kept it in my basement,

comfortable as could be

pace in 1985...

# Mets bow to Phils in 10th

NEW YORK - Glenn Wilson picked up the newspaper one day ast Month, just to see where his batting average placed with the rest of the National League. Wilson scanned to nearly the

bottom of the list before he saw his average. It read in big, bold print: 'I got sick to my stomach," said

that bad?" Wilson, who has raised his average to .222, singled home the go-ahead run with one out in the 10th inning Monday night, lifting the Phillies to a 3-2 victory over the

be completed today Logan won three events, the 100-meter hurdles, shot put and 200 meters, out of the four events the first day to grab the lead. Smith was second in three events, the trio which Logan won. Nicholson garnered the most points in the high jump as she. Smith and Beale all cleared 5-feet, 2-inches. Beale is defending champion. She was the New Britain Heptath- them.

The second day of competition

which includes the long jump,

lon on April 24-25. Smith was

runner-up at that two-day

MHS tandem eliminated School's Dione Logan has the lead

Manchester High sophomore Laurie Smith is in second place the Philadelphia Phillies' right with 2498 points with teammates fielder. "I said to myself. 'Am I Sarah Nicholson fourth (1996) and Val Holden sixth (1347). Carole Beale of Norwich Free Academy is in third place with 2239 points.

javelin and 800-meter run, was to It marked the first time the Mets had blown a lead after seventh inning in 31 games, and ended New York's four-game winning streak. "You've got to come here and Manager John Felske, who thirdplace club trails to the NL East-leading Mets by 11 games.

"They've got everything going for "But we certainly don't want to fall back any further than we Don Carman, 3-0, who replaced

By United Press International trate on playing good baseball ninth. Steve Bedrosian, who has an

every game, and tonight we played good baseball." Juan Samuel opened the 10th off reliever Doug Sisk. 0-1, by reaching first on third baseman Ray Knight's fielding error, his first in 48 games this season. Samuel then stole second, moved to third on

Mike Schmidt's single but was cut down at the plate on Von Hayes' grounder as Schmidt advanced to

That brought up Wilson, and the count ran to 2-1 on sinkers down "Then he broke my bat or another one that ran inside." said Wilson, who extended his nine with an infield single in the

he said. "I'm going to frame it. If I eighth. "I jumped out of the box for and went back in there more relaxed. He threw me another sinker, but this one flattened out and stayed right out there. Wilson lined a single to left that "I was just hoping that Schmit-

ty's legs would hold out until he

The hit made a winner of reliever

crossed the plate," he said.

average

ever think I'm too good, I'll just go downstairs and stare at th Mets starter Rick Anderson, a from Triple-A Tidewater Sunday to make an emergency start for the

major-league debut after pitching in the minors for nine years. In his seven innings, Anderson

# Golden anniversary of Road Race to be special

Wheels have been in motion for weeks to make the 50th anniversary of the annual Five Mile Road Race in Manchester on Thanksgiving morning something for everyone as well as something to remember. Earnon Flanagan, who has headed up the Road Race Committee since its formation in 1977, notes that in addition to the race, which is expected to attract between 5,500 and 6,000 runners and 25,000 to 30,000 spectators, there will be a full week of activities. "We'll have the full schedule announced in August and it will include a fashion show narrated by Sally

Cheney Tech head baseball coach Bill

assistant Paul Soucy during action last

week in the Class L tournament. The

Scholastic roundup

WEST HARTFORD - The Man-

chester High doubles tandem of

Paula Lacey-Jill Boggini reached

the state Class L quarterfinals

before being eliminated Monday at

Conard High. Lacey and Boggin

team of Meredith Arnow-Allison

Shames of Staples High of West-

port 6-2, 7-5. Lacey and Boggini had

beat Sheri Kaufman-Beth Miklus

of Simsbury 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 and the

team of Eloise Goddard-Kim

Kraus of Hamden 6-3, 6-3 to reach

The Indian doubles team of

Kristin Ashbacher-Sue Guerette

lost in prelim round action to

Simsbury's Heather Bressel-

Michele Laparco 6-3, 6-4. In singles

action Betsy Burton of Darien

sidelined Manchester's Teri Mcge-

han 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Debby Bray won

6-4, 6-0 over Rebecca Molyet of

Naugatuck but Bray was elimi-

the round of eight.

Middleton, a black tie ball headed up by Mary Willhide, a parade, a pre-race buffet for the runners ecumenical church service, a blood bank and a Sports Expo at which time the latest equipment will be displayed as well as physical fitness sessions with guest speakers to include the likes of Eamonn Coghlan and John Treacy." Flanagan said.

Also, all former winners, from John McCluskey of the 1927 race to 1985 champion Treacy have been

The race was first organized in 1927 and was an annual event until 1934. It was dropped for 11 years. revived by 1945 and has been going strong ever since. a stretch of 32 Turkey Day mornings. Flanagan also said that a major financial contributor to the race, as well as Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies, will be the Hartford

Manchester included those of Dave DeMerchant and Paul Jesanis. The former was a fine baseball umpire starting out in the Little League and working up to the Manchester Chapter, while the latter was best recalled as a top-flight tennis player. John Everett of the Manchester Country Club

Class E gross and net winners were also local players, George Beeny (93) and Charlie Whelan (96-25-71). Traveling across the state line into Massachusetts, Ralph NeNicolo, head golf pro at Manchester Country Club, turned in a fine 67 round for third-place money in the Connecticut State PGA play at the Elmcrest

Out of running

Country Club in East Longmeadow.

winning basketball coach at East Catholic High, has been scratched as a possible head coach at Yale. The local man in four seasons at Trinity College in Hartford has averaged 25 wins with an overall outstanding record of 100 victories and 25 losses while winning three ECAC Division III New England titles Eamonn Coghlan appears back in form following impressive win in the Jenner Classic 3,000 meter

day's Class A gross honors. Len Giglio of the local club

paced the Class C net scorers with a 88-12-68 card and

Two young Irish runners who have done well in Manchester Five Milers were winners in the IC4A meet at Villanova. Gerry O'Reilly. of Villanova. notched a double, winning the 1,500 and 5,000 meter runs in 3: 42.53 and 13.59.55 while Kieran Stack of Iona grabbed off the 3,000 meter-steeplehase in 8:29.8

last year while Stack was eighth in '84. Joe McCluskey was one of the unsuccessfu Track Hall of Fame balloting. The local man's record 25 national championships still stands at the top of the list but his feats of the 30's did nhot attract enough of the current TAC voters.

### England-bound

Sean Sullivan, former Manchester High athlete and now at Harvard, helped the Harvard club crew win and qualify for the Henley Regatta in England in July. ivan rowed in the No. 6 spot. The queen of England is schedule to view the race.

Hartford Twilight League. Johnson will be in the junior class in September. Despite the poor playing conditions for home matches at Memorial Field, Manchester High's boys'

and girls' tennis teams captured Central Connecticut coaches Millie Arnold and Dave Maloney. Most of the players are also products of the Manchester Racquet Club's junior program.

# Cinema

EAST HARTFORD
Eestwood Pub & Cinema — Wise
Guys (R) 7:30.
Poor Richards Pub & Cinema — Wise
Guys (R) 7:30, 9:30. Guys (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Invoders From Mors (PG) 12:45, 2:40, 4:35, 7:35, 9:40. — Demons 1:10, 2:55, 4:45, 7:50, 10. — The Money PH (PG) 12:55, 3:05, 4:55, 7:10, 9:20. — Sweet Liberty (PG) 1:20, 3:15, 5:20, 7:15, 9:25, — Top Gun (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:45, — Polter gelst 11: The Other Side (PG-13) 1, 2:50, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30. — Cobra (R) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35. — Raw Deol (R) 12:50, 3, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55. — SpaceCamp (PG) 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50.

MANCHESTER UA Theoters East — Honnah and Her Sisters (PG) 7:20, 9:15. — Wise Guys (R) 7:30, 9:30. — Short Circuit (PG) 7:25, 9:15. Trans-Lux Callege Twin — Mask (PG-13) 7 with Eroserhead (R) 9:10. — SpaceCamp (PG) 7, 9:05.

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Cine 1 & 2 — Wise Guys (R) 7:10, 9:10. — Out of Africa (PG) 7:30. WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) 7, 9:30: — Wise Guys (R) 7, 9:30.

The Other Side (R) 7:15, 9:15, — Invaders from Mars (PG) 7:10, 9:20, — Short Circuit (PG) 7:10, 9:20, Plaza — Wisc Guys (R) 7:15.

Nice Dreams' Two ice cream vendors try to earn enough cash to schleve their fond-est dreams. Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong. Stacy Keach. 1981. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lost in America' (CC)

Manchester — Reopens Friday.
Mansfield — Raw Deal (R) with
Eddle and the Cruisers (PG) at dark.
Sweet Liberiy (PG) with The Best of
Times (PG-13) at dark. — The Money
Pit (PG) with Fietch (PG) at dark.

[USA] Auto Racing: Championship Spork Plug Challenge (R).

Now you know Relative to income, the Japa-

nese save more money than any

other nationality. The Germans

are a distant second, and Ameri-

cans come in third as good savers.

The Aug. 23-24 event will be held festival's home since its 1981 return to Newport, where America's first outdoor music extrava-Davis, 60, one of the influential

trumpet players of this century, will appear on Saturday's opening bill with his nine-member band. Other Saturday acts will include young guitar whiz Stanley Jordan paritone saxophonist Mulligan. "Popsicle Toes" pop singer Mi-chael Franks, and hot southern saxophonist Bennie Wallace, who will be joined in his set by New Orleans piano player Dr. John. Sunday's lineup includes saxophonists David Sanborn and Howard and Al DiMeola, and singer Natalie Cole. Shorter, conder of the fusion band Weather Report, has been on the road with

Now, JVC, a Japanese audiovideo products manufacturer

Rush, Richie Havens, David Bromberg, Corky Siegel, Hot Rize Claudia Schmidt, Bill Staines, the Chicken Chokers string folk, and Patty Larkin.

> Courant. In addition, several individuals have assured the committee of additional financial backing

invited for a special salute.



Herald Angle

Everett leader

howed the way in winning the Central Connecticut Golf Assn. One-Day Tournament at the Willimantic

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

to cover the week-long schedule the fourth week in

Recent deaths of one-time sports figures in

Country Club with a 76 round. The score also won the

Stan Ogrodnik, who first attracted attention as a

run in San Jose in 7:48.8. Local race officials are hopeful of luring Coghlan here for the Thanksgiving

already are. We've got to concen- starter Kevin Gross to begin the

First baseman Jeff Johnson of Eastern Connecticut State College was named to the Division III All-New England second team and All-Northeast second team while posting a .327 batting mark. He's currently playing first base for Moriarty's in the Greater

# **SCOREBOARD**

Wininger's vs. Dean, 6 — Robertson Reed vs. Pagani, 7:30 — Robertson Congo vs. CBT, 6 — Fitzgerold B&G vs. Jones/Zems, 7:30 — Fitzgerold Bray vs. Nelson, 6 — Nike Aldo's vs. Mok, 7:30 — Nike Perry's vs. D Team, 6 — Pagani Evergreen vs. Mudville, 7:30 — Pagani Pub/MMH vs. Purdy, 6 — Keeney Ailled vs. Hungry Tiger, 6 — Charter

Three runs in the top of the seventh inning proved to be the difference as Nutmey Mechanical Services downed Ward Manufacturing, 9-6, Monday night at Keeney Field, Paul Carpenter lashed three hits and Dave Coin and Mike Rossello a pair for Nutmeg. Rick Milka roped three hits and Allan Lehrer, Steve Mela, Steve McCann and Dave Croft two aplece for Ward.

Harpo's unloaded a 16-hit attack in betting Manchester Cycle, 10-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Ray Sullivan and Paul Placide each unloaded three hits. Bill Zwick a pair including a three-run homer and two-run homer, and Ken Hill, Joe Rugglera and Mike Crockett two blows aplece for Harpo's. Bud Talaga had three hits and Mike Boscarina and Som Cuscovitch each singled and daubled for Cycle.

### Charter Oak

Three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning gave Manchester Property Maintenance a 6-5 come-frombehind victory over Postal Express at Fitzgerrald Fletd. Rick Bordeau and Glenn Rossignal each had three hits and Tom Meggers a pair far MPM. MPM scored the winning run on throwing error. John Barry had three hits and Jack Hull and Mark Rivard a pair each for the Postmen.

J.C. Penney clubbed Allied Printing, 14-5, at Robertson Park. Ed Tysko had four hits. Rob Case three and Dan Dolloff, John Baas and Todd Duncan two oplece for the winners. Jim Rosselle had two of Allied's eight hits.

### Morthorn

PM. Consruction snapped a 3-all fle with three runs in the sixth and four more in the seventh for an 11-3 duke over Gloson's Gym at Robertson Park. Bob Onthank had a two-run homer and a single to sace the Constructionmen. Jerry Kennedy and Jeff Tobin added three hits and Berry Bernstein a poir for the winners. Paul Peck and Bill Daley each collected two hits for Gloson's.

Wemen's Rec D.W. Fish chased Gorman Insurance out of Charter Oak Park, 20-4, Monday night. Marge Jackson doubled and singled and Douglas Kehrhahn tripled to pace D.W. Fish. Anne Prignana and Irence Rezman each had two of Gorman's six hits.

Manchester Fire & Police scored in every linking in turning aside Thrifty Package, 17-9, at Pagani Field. Mike Mason socked three hits, Jerry Ferrigno tripled and singled and Larry Warren singled twice to pace F&P. Mark St. Jean roped three bingles to pace the Packagemen.

Jim's Arco unloaded an 18-hit attack in subduing Manchester Athletic Club,

### **A West**

Brand Rex utilized a six-run fifth inning to wrap up Jones Landscaping, 10-2, at Nike Field. John McAvoy singled, tripled and homered to pace Brand Rex. Dan Sitek added three hits and Don Sumistaski, Dan Hamm and Clay Nivisan two aplece. Pete Pires and Ron Lanzano each ripped two hits for Jones.

### West Side

Food for Thought broke out to a big lead and then edged post Sanitary Refuse, 12-11, at Pagant Field. Arnie Fink and Jim Dalton each had three hits and Bruce Canty singled and tripled for Food. Moe Bouchard doubled, tripled and homered and Tom doubled, tripled and homered and Tom

### Scholastic

### Junior high track

Manchester lunior high track teams fared well at the second annual Timothy Edwards Invitational. The girls won with a total of 118 points while the boys placed second with 98 points to Fox Middle School of Hartford with 118 points. Six school competed in the meet for seventh and eighth graders.

Beth Cool won the lavelin, 800 and 1500, Alexia Cruz took the 200 and discus, Shelly Dieterle and Karri Lindland shared first in the high lump and the 4 X 100-meter relay of Meg Berte, Jod Widmer, Dieterle and Cruz was also victorious for Manchester.

Eric Williams and Du Yong Hemman shared first place in the hurdles, Pat Dwyer on the 800 and the 4 X 800 relay of Dwyer, Jonathan Alpert, Dave Ghobrel and Dave Hoogland also was victorious for Manchester.

### Little Miss

### Little Miss seftball

Action in the Little Miss Softball League for 1986 got under way Monday night at Martin School with Sewing Machine Center trimming Westown Pharmacy, 11-8; Nossitt Sports Center nipped Krause Florist, 8-6; and Hour Glass Cleaners brushed past Fuss & O'Nelli, 21-6.

Laura Tucci homered for Sewing Center. Liv Darain had two hits including a homer and Julie Burnett added two hits for Westown. Jonie Brooks pitched well, Bobbl Parleto hit and fleided well and Darrie Freeman homered for Nassitt's, Kristen Blake, Jenniter Povelack and Karen Holmes doubled for Hour Glass, Kerl Gallo doubled and singled, Michelle Brown doubled and singled twice and Kerry Tedford doubled to pace F&O.

# Soccer

Illing: Cotts 5 (Anand Anniger) 3, Steve Brown 2), Dolphins 0, Patriots 1 (Trevor Frenette), Sharks Panthers 3 (Matthew Dennis 3), Jaguars 2 (Brett Potter 2), Mustangs 2 (Matt Howroyd 2), Ollers

### Aztecs 5 (Richle Prenetto 3, Mike Beaulleu 2), Carriers 0,

Boys at Kennedy Rood: Cougars 4 (Jeff Altrul, Mike Siena, Ben Golas, Mike Griffith), Falcons 1 (Seth Egan). Toros 3 (Bruce Watt 2), Jim Leavitt), Academics 1 (Matt Lavery). MCC: Sting 1 (John Mac), Sounders Breakers 2 (Tom Kelley, Kevin Blount), Spartans 1 (Matt Somberg).

# Giris: Bruins 4 (Mary Moriarty, Beth Rackow, Liz Doll, Koren Jurczak), Rowdles 0. Red Sox 2 (Sharon Fish 2), Whalers 1

(Amy Danahy). Boys: Knights 4 (Justin Dieterie 2 John Papa, Scott Hayes). Bears ( (Andrew Beganny 2). Intermediates Boys at Kennedy Road: Diplomats 5 (Johnas McCray, Robert Anderson, Trocy Mulligan, Jeff Longo, B.J. Diano), Bulls 1 (Chris Bell). Yankees 4 (Scott Salonen, Jeff Stanlunas, Kevin Poirot, Giulio Grossi), Racers 1 (Mark Mahoney).

MSC Stunners The Manchester Soccer Club's Stunners won their semifinal round match in the Spring Cup competition, beating the Newtown Lightnings, 6-2, last Saturday in Cheshire. Jessica Marauez hod two goals and Melissa Daversa, Kaile Smith, Amy Dwyer and Dana Hartie one apiece. Jane Faber and Beth Rackow starred defensively and Kim Harris and Darlene Jahns also played well for the Stunners.

### International

Standings: Lawyers 7-2, Oil Ansaidi's 8-6, Dolry Queen 5-7, Brothers 1-8.

### American

tional Farm

### **Mational Farm**

Rookies

LADIES CLUB — 18 Holers — Low gross-Nicole Damarlian 86, Net-Lindo Soari 72, Teddy Weir 74, Diane Willis 75, Ronnie Lynch 79; low putts-Tina Mikolowsky 32; 9 Holers-Low gross-Rolande Clark S3, Net-Lillian lamo-noco 39, Hazel Allen 40, Shoron Caruso 43; Low putts-lamonaca 14

# Rec results

The Braves topped the Orioles, 10-7, Monday night at Mariarity Field. Mark Massare singled twice and tripled and Andy Sale and Matt Ryan added two singles each and Ned Moulton chipped in with a base knock for the Braves. For the Orioles, Ed Carinni tripled, Dave Shapleigh pitched well and Bett Lassen, Louis Spocializini and Glen Bastkowski each singled.

### Baseball

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(Romanick 3-3) at Chi-Seattle (Swift 1-3) at Kansos City (Bankhead 2-0), 8:35 p.m. Texas (Mahler 0-1) at Minnesota (Smithson 5-5), 8:35 p.m. Baltimare (McGregor 5-4) at Milwaukee (Wegman 1-5), 8:35 p.m.

# Little League

Ansaldi's blanked Hartford Dairy Queen, 8-0. Monday ni Leber Field behind the two-lestrikeout pitching of O.J. Cro Pout Kirby, Bill Pollack and Creech had two singles and Matt C. Danny Smith and Brian and Sullivan also hit well for the w Mike Bottaro doubled and spari defense as well for Ansaldi's Briere and Scatt Martin and th DQ hits.

Standings: Lowyers 7-2. Oils

Army & Navy trimmed Modern Janitorial, 7-3, Monday night at Waddell Field. Kevin Pisch and Trom Strano combined on the mound for A&N. now 7-4 for the season. Pisch and Chris Loomis each had two hits while Steve Wheeler had a key RBI double for the winners. Brian Potter had two hits while Jay Romeo at shortstop turned in the game's top defensive play for Modern, which dips to 4-7 with the loss.

American Farm American Legion ran its record to 9-2 with an 18-5 decision over the Firefighters at Voiley Street Field. Frank Hersha and Jonathan Stanizzi pitched well for Legion. Dan Griffin had four hits. Jamle Baife and Stanizzi ripped three aplece and Kevin Griffin. Cary Hersha and T.J. Panciera added two each for the winners. Panciera and Stanizzi homered and Jasan Voronovitch played well. For the Firefighters. Ben Berte and Eric Meyn pitched well and Berte rapped two hits. Meyn tripled, Eric Barr scored two runs and Eric Carpenter played well behind the plate for the Firefighters.

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Nichols Tire frimmed DiRosa Cleaners, 17-5, at Bowers Field. Josh Peck pitched a strong game for Nichols. He scattered six hits while recording 10 assists as Nichols improved its first-place record to 8-3. Jeremy Krob had seven RBis, including a grand slam homer for the winners. Curtis Dell, John Passmore. Ryan Oliver and Matt Midford all played well for the winners. Steve Rugglero and Bob Herdieln each had two hits and Rich Busick played well defensively for DiRosa's, now 5-6.

Pagani Caterers outlasted Sunny Side Up Restaurant, 12-11, in a see-saw affair at Highland Park. Peter Carnog and Jonathan Soucy led the attack for Pagani's while Jason Childress and Jennifer Bumpus excelled defensively. For Sunny Side Up, Todd Napolitano had a three-run homer and Philip Florio had timely hits. Jason Knox and Jason Martels played well defensively. B&J Auto topped the Elks Club. 22-16, at Verplanck. Lou DeSarlo and Eddle Gutlerrez were standauts defensively and Eric Smith and Jeff Novakowski hit well for B&J. Ton Entwistle, Mike Fleming, Dave LaGuardia and Kevin Fitzgerald played well for the Elks.

# Golf

TONIGHT
7:30 Mets vs. Phillies, Channel 9,
WKHT
7:30 Red Sox vs. Blue Jays, Channel
38, WTIC
7:30 Yonkees vs. Tigers, Channel 11,
WPOR

# Pony baseball

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# Transactions

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The Arizona Wildcats celebrate their Seminoles, earning the NCAA College

# 10-2 win over the Florida State World Series crown in Omaha. Arizona bats 'rap' it up

By United Press International OMAHA - An II-hit attack including two-run home runs by Mike Senne and Gar Millay, made third NCAA baseball championship surprisingly easy. "I really didn't expect it to come

that easy against such a good team." Kindall said after the Vildcats defeated Florida State 10-2 Monday night in the College World Series championship game "But our players, who haven't rose up at a crucial time and did

some outstanding hitting." The Wildcats were batting .277 in the series before Monday's game.

he had relieved Seminole starter "What can you say? We threw our Mike Lovnd. best out there and they beat us. Gary Alexander, 8-2, went the distance for Arizona, earning the victory. Loynd, 20-3, took the loss

victories set by Alan Fowlkes of NCAA Division II Cal Poly Pomona in 1980. Arizona, 49-19 this year, also won the national title in 1980 and 1976. Florida State finished 61-13 "Senne's home run turned the Kindall said. "Our bats came alive against some good pitching. We're

and failed in his attempt to tie the

all-collegiate season record of 21

not 10-2 better than Florida State

### Both homer runs came in the sixth inning off Florida State made no excuses. top pitcher with two saves and two

# **Sports In Brief** Joyner among All-Star leaders

lead in fan balloting for the first base spot on the American League All-Star team, according to figures released Monday by the commissioner's office.

If he holds the lead, Joyner would become the first rookie to be elected by the fans to start in an All-Star Game. Joyner has 194.782 votes to lead second-place Don Mattingly of the New York Yankess by 21.598 votes Joyner and teammate Reggie Jackson, who is among the top three vote-getters in the outfield, are the only AL players among the early leaders for the July 15 game at Houston who did not

Jackson, with 183,257 votes, trails only New York Yankees Rickey Henderson, with 225,653 votes, and Dave Winfield, who has 222 612, in the outfield Detroit's Lou Whitaker holds a 2,800-vote edge over Frank White of Kansas City at second base. Willie Randolph of the Yankees is third.

At third base, Kansas City's George Brett, the leading individual vote-getter with 364.831, is on track for his 11th straight starting selection. Wade Boggs of Boston is second with 211.670. Incumbent shortstop Cal Ripken of Baltimore has 326,604 votes for a big lead over Alan Trammell, who has 118,152. Detroit's Lance Parrish leads all catchers with 240,731 votes.

### McDowell is AL Player of Week

Kansas City's Jim Sundberg is second with 155,866.

NEW YORK - Oddibe McDowell of the Texas Rangers slugged his way to American League Player of the Week honors with a .417 average and .875 slugging percentage last week, it was announced Monday.

### NEW YORK - New York Mets outfielder George Foster's three home runs earned him National League Player of the Week honors, it was announced Monday.

George Foster is cited in NL

Tribe suspends Julio Franco CLEVELAND - The Cleveland Indians Monday suspended shortstop Julio Franco for two games without pay, an amount just over \$3,194, and fined him an additional \$200 for missing Sunday's game with California.

### "He has personal problems, and I can't help him with those, said Corrales, who emphatically stated that Franco's absence "had nothing to do with drugs or alcohol." Tom Haller named GM of Chisox

Indians manager Pat Corrales said he spoke to Franco before

Monday night's game with Oakland, and told the player to go

back to his Westlake, Ohio, home.

CHICAGO - Tom Haller, the former general manager and coach with the San Francisco Giants, was named general manager Monday by Chicago White Sox vice president Ken Harrelson. Haller was elevated from his job as manager of the White Sox

specific duties have not yet been determined.

AA franchise in Birmingham (Ala.) of the Southern League.

duties of running the major league club. Harrelson said Haller'

Haller will serve under Harrelson and take over part of the

5-1. I still felt (Cincinnati starter "(The Seminoles) did something that no team will do in a long time Tom) Browning wasn't throwing too hard and we could still hit - that's win 61 ball games." Leading 3-0 entering the sixth. him." Duncan said after he tied the Chip Hale doubled and scored when Senne homered over the left-field fence. After Todd Trafton walked. Millay followed with his

"Being a senior I have to say it's the thrill of a college career." said Senne, who was voted the series' most outstanding player. "Hopefully I can do it for a minor league

ball club." Arizona's Tommy Hinzo scored two runs and set a College World Series record with three stolen bases in the championship game.

# including one of home. Canada is eliminated

from Cup

By Fred Lief United Press International MEXICO CITY - The World

On Monday, Canada received the first handshake before being shown the door. The Canadians lost 2-0 to the Soviet Union and left the World Cup with a record unrivaled

Cup has started to say its

for its consistency - three games and three losses. Still, the Canadians - a 1,000-1 longshot early this year to win the World Cup — were a tribute to the tournament. They qualified with-out benefit of a national soccer league and played admirable defense while they lasted. They lost 1-0 to France and 2-0 to

essentially reserve Soviet team in Group C at Irapuato. "We have given everything we have been able to give as a team in the World Cup." Canada coach Tony Waiters said. "And at this World Cup unfortunately it wasn't enough - to win or even score a

Hungary before falling to an

goal. But we have laid a solid base for the future." In the only other game Monday France blanked Hungary 3-0 in

Group C, the first of the six groups Today, Italy meets South Korea in Puebla and Argentina plays Bulgaria in Mexico City. The Canadians, who were appearing in their first World Cup. will have company before the week

Those flirting most provocatively with elimination are: South said Korea, Iraq, Hungary, Northern Ireland, Scotland, Uruguay, England and Morocco. a fourth title. He promised to The Soviet Union, looking ever "work harder" during the summer stronger as the tournament proceeds, earned five points in ad-

an equal number of points, the Soviets took first place on goal difference. 'We knew that when we got to Mexico our team was not considered a favorite." Soviet coach Valery Lobanovsky said. "But those predictions like all predictions are never true and our team tersen said "He has the ability to grind of extended play every showed what it could do on the

# AL roundup

# **Don Sutton wins 299th**

By Joe Illuzzi United Press International

Don Sutton was caught up with his failure to help his team in its search for a division title and was ignoring his own search. Now career victory No. 300 is just one

"Now I can think about it," Sutton said Monday night after beating the Chicago White Sox 3-0 on a two-hitter for career triumph No. 299. "It hasn't been too haven't been producing. It was important during the winter and in spring training but I haven't thought about it since except when you guys ask about it " The Angels right-hander gets his first crack at becoming the 19th

pitcher in major-league history to win 300 games on Saturday against the Kansas City Royals in Anaheim, Calif. Sutton, 41, collected No. 299 against one of the elite members of the 300-club - Tom Seaver. He

outdueled Seaver by striking out

eight and walking two over the distance to raise his season record save. Dennis Leonard, 6-5, was to 4-5 and career mark to 299-233. Anyone who knows anything about baseball history saw something very special," said Seaver, who joined the 300-club last August and owns 306 lifetime wins. "He has had a tremendous career and has been a credit to our

through four innings, yielded backto-back singles to Bobby Bonilla and Scott Bradley to start the fifth inning. He struck out Tim Hulett, Ozzie Guillen and Julio Cruz to get

Mariners 5, Royals 3

At Kansas City, Mo., Mark

Langston threw a three-hitter over

eight innings and the Mariners

I angston evened his record at 5-5.

Sutton was backed by Doug DeCinces' three-run homer in the ninth inning, helping the Indians fourth. Brian Downing was hit by a pitch and Reggie Jackson singled him to second before DeCinces hit his seventh home run.

Brewers 3, Orioles 2 At Milwaukee, Robin Yount delivered a sacrifice fly with one Baltimore's four-game winning streak. The winner was reliever

roughed up for nine hits and five

runs over 5 2-3 innings.

Storm Davis, 5-5, was the loser. Indians 6, A's 5 At Cleveland, Brett Butler singled home Andy Allanson from second base with two out in the

### extend Oakland's losing streak to six games.

Twins 3, Rangers 2 At Minneapolis, Tom Brunans-ky's two-out double in the bottom of the 10th inning scored Kent Hrbek Keith Atherton, 3-3, worked two innings for the victory. Mitch

# NL roundup

# Duncan pumps up Dodgers

league-leading 15th of the season.

the center-field fence and fell

"I couldn't tell if he caught the

ball but the coach at third base

(Joe Amalfitano) was waving me

Duncan said of his fifth home run of

in and I just kept running hard,

shortstop circled the bases.

United Press International

Mariano Duncan brought more than confidence to the plate Monday night. He brought a couple of base hits that rallied the Los Angeles Dodgers from a 5-1 deficit to a 6-5 victory. "Even when I saw the score was

score with an inside-the-park home run and knocked in the game winner with a single in the seventh Tom Niedenfuer, given a week off, raised his record 4-2 in relief of Orel Hershiser. Ken Howell recorded his fourth save. Browning.

3-6. gave up nine hits before departing in the seventh. Mike Marshall hit two homers to help the Dodgers. Trailing 5-1. Los Angeles drew to

before hitting the wall. Cincinnati manager Pete Rose said. "But you can't catch the ball

when you hit the wall, and the umpire made the right call."

second homer of the game and out in the 11th, leading Pittsburgh. The Dodgers tied it 5-5 in the fifth just activated Saturday from the disabled list. Jay Baller, 2-4, took mer. Eddie Milner, attempting to catch Duncan's drive, crashed into Astros 5, Padres 3

At San Diego, Kevin Bass, Bill

Doran, Glenn Davis and Craig

Reynolds hit home runs. powering

Houston, Jim Deshaies, 2-2

worked the first five innings for the

victory. Aurelio Lopez, the fourth

the season. "That was the first Houston pitcher, notched his first inside-the-park home run of my National League save. Eric Show. 3-4, was the loser. Milner nearly made the catch

At St. Louis, pinch runner Casey Candaele scored on an error by Tom Herr in a two-run ninth inning to lift Montreal, which victimized Todd Worrell, 3-4. Tim Burke,

pitched two innings to improve to

As a tribute to Richman, UPI

Richman, inducted to the

writers' wing of the Basebal

Hall of Fame in Cooperstown.

N.Y., in 1981, worked 42 years

for UPI. He missed only two

days of work because of illness.

columnist in 1964, sports editor

in 1972 and senior editor in 1985

amassed during his career was

the National Headliners' Award

in 1957. He was nominated for

the Pulitzer Prize that same

hours after being honored Sun

day night as Sports Journalist of

for his diligence and accuracy

as a reporter, his uncanny

ability to break stories first, and

his enormous network of sour-

ces throughout the sports world.

One of his biggest exclusives

involved Leo Durocher's firing

by the New York Giants after

the 1955 season.

Richman became renowned

year and again in 1961.

He was named UPI's sports

Among the many honors he

left its seat in the Mets' press

ox vacant Monday night

# his second homer, a two-run shot Morrison doubled home R.J. Rey- for his 13th save. Hall-of-Fame sports writer Milt Richman dead at 64

5-4 in the fourth. Bill Madlock hit At Pittsburgh, pinch hitter Jim 4-1. Jeff Reardon worked the ninth

By Kevin Kenney United Press International NEW YORK - Athletes journalists and sports execuives today are remembering UPI Senior Editor Milton Rich man as an old- school reporter of great integrity, and as one of

the great characters ever to

As word spread Monday that

Richman had died at 64, appar-

ently of a heart attack, people from all over the country phoned the UPI sports desk in New York, Friends, associates and colleagues of Richman, some in tears, expressed shock and grief over the loss of a giant in sports journalism. "Words cannot simply express the shock and sadness leel," baseball Commissioner

grace a press box.

Peter Ueberroth said. "To be considered among his friends was an honor I will never forget. I will really miss him." Said Cleveland Indians president Peter Bavasi, "Milton had a faculty for making people love

Leon to conclude the first round in

nships have not quelled Larry Bird's hunger for victory. Minutes after the Boston Celtics won the is out when the 24-team field is reduced to 16 with the completion winning more. of the first round.

and return next season "with three or four new moves." With 29 points, 12 assists and 11 vancing. Although the French had rebounds. Bird dominated Sunday's 114-97 series-clinching victory over the Houston Rockets. His exhibition of determination and versatility earned him his second playoff MVP award in three years. "He has so many tools, he's just

All five guys at once. He - +vs, 'I'm

still going to score on you. I'm still depends upon how healthy Bill going to make a play you can't defend. He's the only guy in the healthy, we'll continue to be

Team president Red Auerbach, nvolved with all 16 of the franchise's championships, said this team might be the best of those 16. "This team is one of the greatest. if not the greatest I've ever been associated with," he said, "especially over the long season. They just continued to produce, day in

playoffs, six of their eight to players will be over 30, including The Celtics' future titles may depend heavily upon 33-year-old reserve Bill Walton, who spared starter Robert Parish from the take on a whole team by himself. game.

The Rockets' convincing 4-1 elimination of the Los Angeles

and they probably have the

Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Samp-

son. But the NBA's "team of the

after Sunday's 17-point loss.

future" is still looking to the future

league's best young big men in

"We're a young team with a lot ahead of us," Sampson said after Sunday's defeat, in which he was held to 8 points, 2 in the first half when the game was decided. "If we stay together, continue to

work hard and improve, we will be we'll win it. I'm looking forward to being on top for a long time. You've and this is one of those steps of getting to the top. You've got to se before you win this thing. We are on the way to being the best."

# Bird, Celts still want more

silence in the press box.

Milt Richman

The New York Mets held a

moment of silence for Richman

before Monday night's game against Philadelphia at Shea

Stadium. In Detroit, reporters

also observed a moment of

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

1986 title. Bird was talking of "My goal is to win as many championships as possible." Bird Bird, the league MVP the past three years, will do his part toward

Bird, now 29. incredible." Houston's Jim Pe-

and day out."

league who can do that."

The Celtics' individual abilities successfu meshed into exceptional team play on offense and defense as they won Lakers proved they are the best 82 of their 100 games this season team in the Western Conference

The Celtics are the league's oldest team and by next spring's

"The success of this team

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BUSINESS

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights

Do you strongly favor, somewhat favor, somewhat oppose, or strongly oppose Congress passing a law that would balance the

federal budget by 1991 by mandating automatic spending cuts?

**Business In Brief** 

Stock market continues decline

NEW YORK - The stock market edged lower in early trading

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 6.86 to

Decliners outnumbered gainers by about 3-2 among New York

John Blair & Co. led the list of most active NYSE issues, rising

11/4 to 291/4 a 705,600 shares changed hands in the first 30 minutes

of trading. MacFadden Holdings Inc. said today it intended to

begin a \$30 a share cash tender offer to up to eight million

outstanding Blair shares, sweetening a previous \$25 a share

down 1/4 to 591/4. Eastman Kodak rose 1/4 to 597/4 and IBM was up 1/4

Among other actively traded issues. American Express was

At 10 a.m. on Wall Street, the NYSE's composite index of all its

listed common stocks was off 0.27 to 137.76. At the American

Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 0.22 to 276.67.

1,840.15, exceeding the previous record decline of 41.91 set on

Creditors approve plan for UPI

WASHINGTON - A majority of the creditors of United Press

International voted in favor of a reorganization plan for the news

service, setting the stage for the \$41 million sale of UPI to a

partnership controlled by Mexican newspaper publisher Mario

Michael Hughes, executive editor of UPI, said Monday all but

The final step in the reorganization is a hearing, scheduled for

Tuesday morning, before U.S. Bankruptcy Judge George

Hughes said "there's no question" Bason will approve the plan

and "the company will be declared out of bankruptcy and

Organization, the largest group of newspapers in Mexico with

**GE Credit takes over Genstar** 

STAMFORD - General Electric Credit Corp. and Genstar

Corp. have announced a conditional agreement whereby GECC

will acquire a 95 percent interest in Genstar Container Corp. in an

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GE Credit Corp. will acquire 95 percent of the outstanding

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president of Genstar Container Corp., and other key

Genstar Container Corp. is a worldwide container leasing

GE Credit Corp. is the nation's largest diversified financial

Vazquez Rana is the owner of the Mexican Editorial

five of the 137 creditors who cast votes during the monthlong mail

balloting process approved the reorganization plan.

Monday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 45.75 to

Big Board volume was 17.32 million shares.

Vazquez Rana, a spokesman said.

Vazquez Rana declared the new owner.

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William A. Doyle

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approved by majority vote of

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QUESTION: As I understand it.

a depositor's ownership in a

mutual savings and loan associa-

S&L's "net worth," also called

"surplus," which is the amount by

recovered a bit toward the close of

"It almost feels as though

everything's coming unhinged."

said Ryland Chase, senior vice

president of the Bull & Bear Group

Inc., a New York investment firm.

I honestly can't put my finger on

Although there was nothing in

the news to influence the markets.

several analysts speculated that

nervous about the nation's eco-

nomic performance, which has

been hurt by record-high trade

deficits, sluggish consumer spend-

ing, a significant loss in manufac-

turing jobs and recessions in states

that rely on agriculture and and oil

In the precious metals markets

Monday, platinum jumped by \$25

an ounce, the maximum allowed

one-day jump in nine months.

to close at \$445.70 on the New York

Mercantile Exchange, the biggest

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NEW YORK (AP) - General Electric Co. has completed its \$6.4 billion purchase of RCA Corp. closing the biggest non-oil acquis

Why are so

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ANSWER:

more capital - money. When a

S&L converts from mutual to stock

form, it sells stock. The money

from that sale can be used t

expand the S&L's operation and

S&L's or bank's "raw material.

Money can be described as any

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bank must have money to lend. The

sale of stock increases a S&L's

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For example, a S&L might

convert and sell a million shares of

stock at \$25 a share - giving it \$25

nillion more capital to use in its

A note of caution: When a S&L is

n bad financial shape, it might

have to convert and sell stock to

raise money just to survive. Some

S&Ls have been faced with the

NEW YORK (AP) - Financial

analysts are blaming anxiety

about the U.S. economy's health

for at least part of a tumble in stock

and bond prices, and say a rally in

fear that turmoil in South Africa

industrial stocks. Wall Street's

best-known indicator, dropped

45.75 points Monday to 1,840.15, the

biggest one-day point loss i

history. In percentage terms the

drop was 2.43 percent, only a

fraction of the 12.9 percent plunge

on Oct. 28, 1929, which precipitated

But broader stock-price indica

tors also fell sharply. A measure

published by the Wilshire Asso

ciates, a money-management firm

n Santa Monica, Calif., said the

value of 5,000 issues traded on the

New York Stock Exchange, Ameri-

counter fell by \$50.72 billion, or 2

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tion in U.S. history The merger, which will give GE billion, was completed earlier than expected, GE said Monday. The companies initially estimated that the deal would be consummated in

GE said RCA and its National Broadcasting Co. unit, which operates the NBC television network. will now become GE subsidiaries

tive of NBC GE said RCA Chairman Thornton F. Bradshaw previously had said he would step down once the merger was completed, although he

agreed to remain a GE consultant The chairman and chief executive of GE is John F. Welch Jr. which GE paid \$66.50 for each of

president and chief executive of

RCA, and Grant A. Tinker will

holders on Feb. 13, and the Federal proved the transfer of RCA's and NBC's broadcast and communica tions licenses to GE last week. However, the FCC also ordered GE to sell, within 18 months, five

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EDWARD TOMKIEL TOWN CLERK

vised as follows:

Section 7-23. Permits.

Section 7-24. Penalties.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Ordinances, Sections 7-21 and 7-23 be re-

Section 7-21 is hereby deleted and the following is substituted therefor:

Section 7-21. Prohibitions Relating to the Disposal of Refuse

The following material may not be received for disposal in the Town disposal area:

Refuse or wastes of any kind originating outside the limits of the Town. "Refuse" means all putrescible and nonautrescible solid wastes, including garbage, rubbish, ashes, incinerator residue and solid commercialand in-dustrial wastes.

Dangerous materials or substances, such as poisons, ocids, coustics, sanitary wastes, infected materials, explosives, radioactive materials or any waste deemed hozardous by the Department of Environmental Protection.

C. Auto car bodies and materials of any kind continuing ho

Dead animals, provided that such may be disposed of ina manner approved by the Director of Health.

Section 7-23 is hereby deleted and the following is substituted

A. All motorized vehicles utilizing the sanitary landfill must obtain a permit. Such permit will be issued only after approval by the Director of Public Works or his designated representative.

B. The application for a permit must be accompanied by a valid vehicle registration indicating a Manchester ad-dress, or, in the case of commercial vehicles doing busi-ness in Manchester, proof satisfactory to the Director of Public Works or his designated representative that the refuse collected by such vehicles originates in the Town of Manchester.

Permits may be applied for at the Sanitation Office at the entrance to the landfill.

D. Permits will be valid for a maximum of one year, beginning July 1st of one year and expiring on June 30th of the following year.

E. Permits will be valid only for the vehicle for which they are issued. If an applicant changes vehicles during the permit year, a new permit will be required.

F. The permit sticker shall be placed on the front, left-hand side window of the vehicle where it will be visible at all fimes and can be readily seen by personnel at the landfill.

G. Permits will be required for the use of the recycling center at the entrances of the landfill site.

H. Annual permits are issued at no cost to users, except the business/commercial users will be charged on a vearly basis, six (6) dollars for each permit issued. The charge able permits will be billed to the users, with payment to be made at the effice of the Collector of Revenue in the Town Hall, not at the landfill.

The following is hereby added to Ordinances, Article II Use of Disposal Area:

A. Any violation of these rules and regulations or of the Town ordinance governing the use of the sanitary landfill will be punishable by a fine and the suspension of the sani-tary landfill permit for a time period as follows:

\$100 fine and 30 days suspension from landfill

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Any bill remaining unpoid 30 days after the due date will result in suspension of use in the sanitary landfill until the outstanding bill(s) are poid in full.

Each individual occurrence shall constitute a separate offense, and a two-year per load will be used for determin-ing the number of offenses.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 5th day of June, 1986.

5/22/86

Prepared by William J. Shea Assistant Town Attorney

STEPHEN T. CASSANO SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

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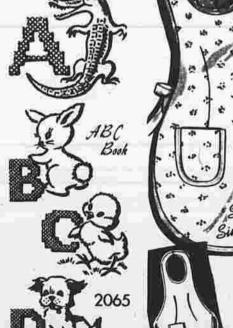
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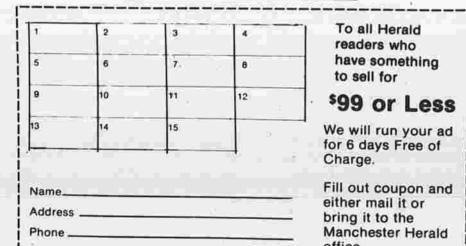
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bly have gained enough votes to

One source close to Manches

ter's Democratic leadership said

been struck to get Cassano out of

the race. The source said Cassa-

no's decision was based on the fac-

that he did not have the support of

enough delegates and did not want

o incur large campaign debts, as

Zinsser, a 48-year-old Manches

ter real estate broker who recently

announced plans to seek a fourth

term, said this morning Cassano's

decision will not affect his

"They're, as far as I'm con

cerned, the same," he said of

Cassano said this morning that

despite the advantage of incum-

bency. Zinsser is beatable because

Ronald Reagan is not up for

election as he was in 1984

However, Zinsser pointed to his

victory in 1982 over Manchester

town Director Stephen Penny -

whom he called a much more

formidable candidate than either

Ferris or Cassano — as an example

Cassano said he plans to run for

another term as a town director

force a primary in September.

Wednesday, June 11, 1986

# Teacher talks likely

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

The Manchester Education Association will seek an increase in teachers' salaries if the town is forced to reopen talks to get education grants under terms of the bill passed by the General Assembly Friday MEA President William Brin-

damour said today that he would favor restricting the negotiations to salaries and would not support waiving the right to binding Brindamour said he was voicing

his own opinion and had not discussed the matter with other members of the MEA, the bargain ing unit for more than 500 Mar chester teachers. Under certain conditions, the

Board of Education will have to reopen negotiations to get part of its grant money. There was still some doubt today over whether that will be necessary, but most evidence indicates that new talks

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R Manchester, said his understanding is that it will not be necessary because of the town's minimum salary. He said that since the town had negotiated for a minimum next year that will be about the \$20,000 floor contained in the state bill, reopening will not be needed. But Brindamour, on information from the Connecticut Education Association, said he thinks it will. A spokesman for the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, a municipal watchdog agency. agreed.

Reopening may be necessary or another ground. If Manchester fails to meet a certain measure of its performance in teacher salary enhancement, it will have reopen the bargaining. With possible score of 100 on the formula in question. Manchester scores 99.2 according to CEA and 96.5

according to to CCM. Both organizations used prelim nary figures to get their scores. Confusion among officials clouded the matter today. Both Zinsser and Brindamour said it is difficult to get a clear picture.

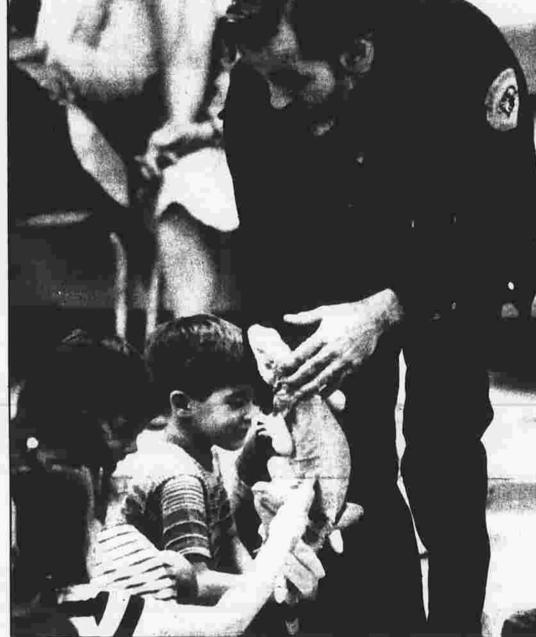
Zinsser said Manchester could avoid formal negotiations over the MEA agree that the will accept a grant and prorate it among teachers below the \$20,000

The Board of Education and the Board of Directors would both have to agree to reopen negotiations. With the grant money at stake, there appears little doubt

they would do so. Zinsser said that in the first year of the grant provided under the plan. Manchester would get \$432,490 in salary aid. The secondyear figure would be \$867,122 and the third-year figure would be

\$1 299.619 He said for general aid, in addition to the salary aid, the figures would be \$274.525, \$549.050, and \$823,575 for the three years. Brindamour said that in reopened negotiations, the MEA would be more interested in salary enhancement than in minimum

Please turn to page 8 and spurred on by the whispers and



Herald photo by Rochs

Zoologist Robert James introduces students at Nathan Hale School to an iguana, one of many creatures in his menagerie. James, who travels to over

400 schools a year, allows students to touch the animals in an effort to dispel misconceptions

# Animals encounter students

gasps of the audience every time a

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Dr. Doolittle paid a visit to Nathan Hale School on Tuesday. Students had a chance to walk zoologist Robert James brought his one-man "Animal Encounters carayan into the school's cafeteria as part of a nationwide tour that has taken him to about 400 institutions per year since 1969 The purpose? "We're trying to alleviate people's misconceptions and fears about animals." James

A squirrel monkey, a porcupine a tarantula and a ferret were only a scared, pulled them out one by one. salaries because few teachers in He was aided by student helpers

few of the creatures that James brought in his specially built truck. On the stage in the cafeteria were white containers of different sizes and shapes. James constantly urging the children to be quiet so the animals wouldn't get

new animal was introduced. As he walked around the large room, up and down the rows of als were abandoned. restless students seated on the floor. James let them touch almost every animal. He also offered tidbits of educational information like "Iguana uses his hearing to choke you." he said. Second-grader Mark Daniels favorite bug in the whole, great big

wide world is a cockroach. Leo Diana, principal of Nathan Hale and a former science teacher. held the wrinkled iguana up in front of the students. "He's cuddling right up to me." Diana told the students. But there was no talk of cuddling later on, when a 13-foot python coiled its body around one of the teachers.

James said that at the first show he ever put on, all the animals got sick because of germs transmitted by touching. Now, the students and teachers learned, the animals are year given baths every day with Prell shampoo. "to wash away the ently had to wait to be touched until another day."

the audience became more bold. misconceptions about wild anim-Zeb Sanzo, a second-grader liked the python the best and wasn't even scared. "At first I thought those kinds of snakes could

As the lecture progressed and

also liked the snake. "My hobby is linosaurs, and that is the ancestor of it." he said. Daniels learned that the python, only a baby, would grow to as long as 33 feet. James said the monkeys give him the most trouble and had the "Of all the animals in the world. I think people are the most dangerous," he added.

"You were great," one teacher told James, adding that she planned to buy tarantulas for next The Push-Me-Pull-You appar-

### guests as he was preparing to sign tion prepared to accept a grant on By Alex Girelli Related story

Associate Editor

at the Capitol

that the federal government is in the process of eliminating grants to municipalities for sewage disposal facilities and state govern-

The brief ceremony was over in a few moments. But for Manchester it represented the end of a long battle to get funding for the improvements to the Olcott Street plant, which have been mandated

The project which must be complete by the end of 1988, will leave the Hockanum River fit for swimming and fishing. The latest attempt on Manchester's part to find funding came last

by the state and federal

which the town of Winchester had a prior claim in case Winchester failed to qualify for it. Winchester voters, however, took the steps needed to qualify for the grant, leaving Manchester out in the cold. The bill O'Neill signed Tuesday provides all Connecticut towns that need to improve sewage treatment plants with grants covering 20 percent of the cost and

# Cassano drops bid to oppose Zinsser in 4th

Herald Reporter

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano this morning dropped out of the race for the Democratic nomination in the Fourth Senator

Reversing earlier threats to force a primary in the five-town district. Cassano announced he will support Democrat William Ferris of Glastonbury in his bid to unseat incumbent Republican Carl Zinsser of Manchester. "Our efforts to compete with

each other to win delegates were taking away from the effort to wir the senatorial seat." Cassano said this morning at a news conference in Lincoln Center. "It just doesn't make sense to run at this time. Cassano, 44, said he made his decision 10 days ago. He said he briefed the Democratic town chairmen from the towns that make up the district - Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia - at a meeting

Tuesday night. Cassano, a Manchester Community College sociology professor who lost to Zinsser in 1984, said his departure from the race will remove the pressure on delegates to the nominating convention and will allow him to concentrate more on helping Manchester.

Cassano admitted that his ear-

lier indecisiveness in planning to

run for the nomination prompted a

number of delegates to commit

themselves to Ferris. 47, the

Democratic town chairman in

Glastonbury and the head of the

state Department of Transpor-

tion's auto emissions control

he did not win the Senate seat this

year, he never would. He was

ndecisive because he wanted to

Cassano, who reportedly had

been pressured by Democratic

leaders to bow out of the race, said

it would be unfair to ask already

committed delegates for support.

(about his decision) is I probably

should have made it earlier.

He said the "only tough thing

Ferris, who was on hand for this

morning's announcement, said he

was glad Cassano had dropped out

"I think what Steve is doing is

very unselfish," he said. "I know

how badly he wanted to run. I just

Democrats have said Ferris had

want to thank him for his offer of

more than the necessary 21 dele-

gates to win the party's nomina-

tion, though Cassano could proba-

I wanted my cake and eat it

keep all his options open, he said.

Cassano said he at first thought if

program.

too," he said.

of the race.

and did not rule out a future campaign for the Senate seat. 'I'm still young and I got years He said he is in line to become head of the Connecticut Confer-Ferris said he would suppor ence of Municipalities and is vice Cassano's bid to seek state office in chairman of the National League the future, and Cassano said be of Cities Energy Subcommittee would do whatever he could to help he won election to the Senate and gave up his job as a director

of his support

campaign.

Ferris and Cassano.

"He's our candidate." Cassano said after the two shook hands for the crowd of assembled Democrats and reporters.

# Mullen says he'll win nomination

By George Layng Herald Reporter

> Republican Congressional candidate Francis "Bud" Mullen claims he has the support of enough 2nd District delegates to win the GOP nomination and face Democratic incumbent Sam Geidenson in the general election this

> Mullen said Tuesday be has the "solid" support of 114 of the 185 delegates who will attend the minating convention July 12. To win the nomination, either Mullen or opponent James Pabilonia of Windham needs the backing of 93 delegates.

> "I'm running to win and win big to send the message." Mullen said

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### TODAY'S HERALD

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Illegal session? The attorney general's office concluded today that a special

session of the General Assembly scheduled to convene today was called illegally by the Republicans. Leaders of the Republican majority planned to go ahead anyway, although there were indications that Democrats would boycott the session. Story on page

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# Signature concludes town's sewer saga

HARTFORD - With Manches ter Town Manager Robert Weiss among his guests. Gov. William A. O'Neill Tuesday signed into law a measure that will provide the town with a grant of about \$11 million for improvements to the town's sewage disposal plant and a 2 percent loan to cover the rest of the cost. "The feds are backing out and governor said as he signed the bill

ments are assuming the responsibility by instituting revolving loan programs.
"Gather around while we make history again in the state of Connecticut." the governor told his year, when the town administra

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21-year loans for the rest at the 2 percent interest rate. The bill sets

Cloudy and rainy A 70 percent chance of showers tonight with a low around 60 Cloudy and cooler Thursday with a 50 percent chance of morning

showers: high around 70. Details on page 2