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HE CAN'T TELL TIME, BUT HIS STOMACH CAN.

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### 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 revised as follows: 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 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 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 lendfill.

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

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: First offense -\$50 fine and 15 days suspension from landfill \$100 fine and 30 days suspension from landfill

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 Each individual occurrence shall constitute a separate offense, and a two-year per load will be used for determin-ing the number of offenses. 5/22/86

Prepared by William J. Shea 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 Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

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

MANCHESTER Verplanck to lose

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its 'unsung hero'



**SPORTS** 

Cheney nine in Class L semis

Zinsser of Manchester.

Tuesday night.

head of the Connecticut Confer-

ence of Municipalities and is vice

chairman of the National League

he won election to the Senate and

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

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.

gave up his job as a director

of Cities Energy Subcommittee -

**FOCUS** 

Microwave cooks spring's bounty

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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

plan. Manchester would get year 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 salaries because few teachers in

room, up and down the rows of 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

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

a tarantula and a ferret were only a few of the creatures that James brought in his specially built truck. of the teachers. James said that at the first show On the stage in the cafeteria were white containers of different

Zoologist Robert James introduces

students at Nathan Hale School to an

gasps of the audience every time a As the lecture progressed and the audience became more bold. new animal was introduced. As he walked around the large misconceptions about wild animals were abandoned. Zeb Sanzo, a second-grader liked the python the best and wasn't even scared. "At first I thought those kinds of snakes could

choke you." he said.

400 schools a year, allows students to

touch the animals in an effort to dispel

Second-grader Mark Daniels 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 danger-

ous," he added. "You were great," one teacher told James, adding that she planned to buy tarantulas for next The Push-Me-Pull-You appar-

which the town of Winchester had a

prior claim in case Winchester

failed to qualify for it. Winchester

needed to qualify for the grant,

leaving Manchester out in the cold.

voters, however, took the steps

Herald photo by Rochs

Zinsser in 4th bly have gained enough votes to Herald Reporter force a primary in September. One source close to Manches Town Director Stephen T. Caster's Democratic leadership said sano this morning dropped out of the race for the Democratic been struck to get Cassano out of nomination in the Fourth Senator the race. The source said Cassano's decision was based on the fac-Reversing earlier threats to that he did not have the support of force a primary in the five-town enough delegates and did not want district. Cassano announced he o incur large campaign debts, as will support Democrat William

Cassano drops

bid to oppose

Ferris of Glastonbury in his bid to Zinsser, a 48-year-old Manches unseat incumbent Republican Carl ter real estate broker who recently announced plans to seek a fourth "Our efforts to compete with term, said this morning Cassano's each other to win delegates were decision will not affect his taking away from the effort to wir campaign. the senatorial seat." Cassano said "They're, as far as I'm con

this morning at a news conference cerned, the same," he said of in Lincoln Center. "It just doesn't Ferris and Cassano. make sense to run at this time. Cassano said this morning that 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 Cassano, a Manchester Com-

munity College sociology professor who lost to Zinsser in 1984, said of his support his departure from the race will Cassano said he plans to run for remove the pressure on delegates another term as a town director to the nominating convention and and did not rule out a future will allow him to concentrate more campaign for the Senate seat. on helping Manchester. He said he is in line to become

Ferris said he would suppor Cassano's bid to seek state office in the future, and Cassano said be would do whatever he could to help

### Mullen says he'll win nomination

By George Layng Herald Reporter

"I'm running to win and win big to send the message." Mullen said

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### Illegal session?

The attorney general's office concluded today that a special session of the General Assembly

Cloudy and rainy

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### iguana, one of many creatures in his misconceptions menagerie. James, who travels to over Animals encounter students

### 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 of the grant provided under the The purpose? "We're trying to \$432,490 in salary aid. The secondalleviate people's misconceptions and fears about animals." James

### 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.

programs.
"Gather around while we make

history again in the state of

guests as he was preparing to sign tion prepared to accept a grant on 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

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 21-year loans for the rest at the 2 percent interest rate. The bill sets

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indications that Democrats would boycott the session. Story on page

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

he ever put on, all the animals got sick because of germs transmitted sizes and shapes. James constantly urging the children to be by touching. Now, the students and teachers learned, the animals are year quiet so the animals wouldn't get scared, pulled them out one by one. given baths every day with Prell shampoo. "to wash away the ently had to wait to be touched until another day." He was aided by student helpers Please turn to page 8 and spurred on by the whispers and

A squirrel monkey, a porcupine

Related story on page 4

that the federal government is in the process of eliminating grants to municipalities for sewage disposal facilities and state governments are assuming the responsibility by instituting revolving loan

at the Capitol

By Alex Girelli

Associate Editor

"The feds are backing out and governor said as he signed the bill

Connecticut." the governor told his year, when the town administra

scheduled to convene today was called illegally by the Republicans. Leaders of the Republican majority planned to go ahead anyway, although there were

despite the advantage of incumbency. 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

'I'm still young and I got years

"He's our candidate." Cassano said after the two shook hands for the crowd of assembled Democrats and reporters.

year, he never would. He was

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.

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Cooney said this morning that creating a second full-time position would be one way to reduce the town, he said workload handled by individua O'Brien said Friday he thought

Cooney would "do a good job" as Cooney said he will make up his mind about whether to seek the post after today's meeting, saying he would make a decision within a ers enough.

few weeks. leave office July 1, has agreed to

The regional judging commit-

tees for the competition, now in its

A number of Hawthorne Street

close to the tracks are opposed to

borhood. Some have said they

expand their property, while oth-

Manchester merchant Kenneth

"hazard and a nuisance."

for information from Conrail on the town have also expressed

stretch or the condition of the land residents whose homes are located

Pellegrini said. "It's hard to say if would like to purchase the land and

residents or anybody. That's what ers have called the tracks a

might not get something part

Marilyn Parker, a fifth-grade teacher at the school, said Rotl gets to know all the children something she said was quite an accomplishment because of the changes from year to year.
"I feel like I'm losing a friend

interview Tuesday.

while using Manchester market statistics to set the hiring goals. For example, the plan says tha 11.1 percent of the labor market in where it will end. the entire Hartford metropolitan members. Of the 448 municipal employees, only one percent are minority-group members. There

fore, the plan says, the town would have to hire 42 minority-group members to close the gap. But the plan says only 3.3 percent of the Manchester labor marke consists of non-whites and uses hiring 14 minority-group members. Using different statis tics gives the impression that the

New hiring plan

draws criticism

The town's proposed new affir-

mative action plan, which has won

the endorsement of the Human

Relations Commission, came in for

criticism Tuesday from a member

of the Manchester Interracial

Joan O'Loughlin, a co-chairman

of the non-profit public-interest

group, called the plan "weak" and

said its goals were based on labor

market statistics that would be

outdated before the plan was

statistics - which come from 1980

census data - are the most recent

and comprehensive information

the town could compile. They also

have argued that the goals are

realistic for the time span of the

The town has been sharply

criticized in the past for not

making a sufficient effort to hire

women and minority-group

department, which employs only

white officers. Critics have called

the town's current affirmative

action plan, adopted in 1976.

unrealistic because of what they

Manchester Board of Directors, is

say are unreachable goals.

Plan called

a reflection

The town's revised Comprehen-

sive Plan of Development, which is

expected to come before the

Planning and Zoning Commission

in July for possible adoption.

reflects current growth patterns in

Manchester, a planning official

Planning Director Mark Pelle-

grini said most of the development

in town is concentrated in the north

end, where the master plan has

proposed high-density housing and

"I think the plan reflects a lot of

development in the north end of

town," he said. "As far as physical

development, I think its accurate. I

still think there will be pressure to

develop the south end of town.

especially when (Interstate 384) is

plan of development the commis-

completed. I'm glad we have a

The plan originally proposed to

designate land in the southwest

section of town for medium- and

medium-high-density develop-

ment - which would have allowed

up 10 housing units an acre. Those

density after residents complained

loudly that the area was zoned for

The town of Manchester is

among the property owners inter-

19-mile stretch of industrial rail-

road tracks owned by Conrail is

said Tuesday that the town has

years in purchasing the land near

the tracks, which run from Wood-

bridge Street south to near Elm

Street. The land could be a good

place for a north-south collector

street, a jogging lane or a bicycle

"We are exploring the whole

Officials at Conrail, which owns

route. Weiss said.

picture," Weiss said

been interested for a number of

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

include multi-family housing.

posals were changed to low-

said Tuesday.

industrial growth.

sion agrees with."

By John F. Kirch

plan - 1987 to 1991.

Town officials have said the

supposed to correct that problem It sets a goal of hiring 14

category that includes non-whites

of both sexes - and four women by

These goals aren't enough,

"I'd like to set goals that are

goals," O'Loughlin said Tuesday.

"Even if we don't reach all those

goals, we would be more optimistic

n our goals. The whole concept of

affirmative action is to try

O'Loughlin said she was ex-

pressing her own opinion and not

that of the full Interracial Council.

which is expected to offer a formal

**HRC** member Jonathan Mercier

today defended the plan, but said

the statistics were presented in a

way that could mislead critics such

Mercier was the only HRC

member who voted May 20 against

recommending the plan for adop

tion by the Board of Directors. He

it contains a technical error that

The affirmative action plan does

First, it shows how many women

and minority-group members the

town would have to hire in order to

close the gap between the percen-

tage of women and minorities in

the labor market and those em-

ployed in municipal jobs. Second

it sets hiring goals for the next five

The problem, Mercier has said

is that the town used labor

statistics from the entire Hartford

metropolitan area to calculate the

and those employed by the town

needs to be corrected.

minority-group members

O'Loughlin said.

as O'Loughlin.

"You come up with a report tha makes you perpetually underutilized, even when you meet your goals." Mercier said. He said he was not sure what action he will take to inform th directors of this error. But he said

trains on them for about two years. Hartford.

said Monday that the company

plans to file abandonment papers

with the Interstate Commerce

Should the ICC grant Conrail's

request to give up its authority

over the tracks, the land on which

they are located could be pur-

However, town attempts to buy the land could be hindered by the

fact that anyone who plans to use

the tracks for rail service would

have the first chance to purchase

A number of property owners in

Manchester have already ex-

pressed interest in the land. High

on the list is a Manchester native

who is seeking to use the tracks as

chased by another party.

Commission "in the near future.

PRINCIPAL WALTER ROTH ... gets to know everyone 'Unsung hero' leaving top post at Verplanck

Herald Reporter Verplanck School Principal Walter Roth remembers the time a little girl referred to him

as "that guy who works in the Roth, who has been chief administrator at the school since 1975 and is set to retire at the close of the school year, said all the hours he spent in the lunchroom were simply another

way to get to know the students "I try to have an open-door policy, both for teachers and for the kids," he said in an

When he retires Roth will conclude a 34-year career in the Manchester schools that began

"I actually started at this chool," Roth said. From his Verplanck, he moved on to assume administrative duties at the old Buckland School. He then worked at Keeney and Washington schools before the top slot at Verplanck opened up.

service." Roth said. "The biggest accomplishment has been working with the teachers, and getting them to work as a team town is not going far enough. with the pupils. Some of the teachers who Mercier has said.

have worked with Roth had praise for his commitment to oth teachers and students. "I call him an unsung hero." said Carolyn Mboria, a reading started there. "He cares about he continues to support the goals

the teachers.

as well as a principal," she said Rhodes said Roth was a dedi cated leader.

she said, proceeding to confirm what most of the teachers and students had suspected all along. "He works in the cafete ria from 11 to 1." Roth said a close-knit team

can only strengthen a school's he added, relies on patience to keep the team moving.

ant." he said, "Most things have to be done in moderation, and the whole thing should b sprinkled with a good sense o

tion. "I think we've come a long way in taking care of these children." he said. Roth's future plans include

visiting his son in Arizona and following the renovations planned at Verplanck over the next couple of years "I hope to gather my ideas time to reflect on things," he

In May, Gov. William A. O'Neill the possible abandonment. He said interest in buying the land.

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we'll have to see."

he is not sure of the value of the

the town might have an interest."

it's worth anything to the town, to

"We want to look at it and see if

Others aside from Simmers and

Town Attorney James M. Higgens, who is a partner in O'Brien's firm and agreed to take on some work for the town office in January after the resignation of Assistant Town Attorney Barry Botticello. The town employs one full-time assistant town attorney and three part-time assistants. The chie attorney's job is a part-time

By George Layng

down later this summe

assistant.

the office.

have resigned.

attorney's office last October after

the resignation of another

Cooney said "one of the draw-

backs" of becoming town attorney

would be that his municipa

caseload would increase signifi-

cantly. The volume of work

handled by town attorneys, which

limits the time they can spend in

private practice, has been cited

repeatedly by those who have left

Since October, four attorneys

O'Brien said last week he has

been planning to leave his post for

more than a year because he has

not been able to devote enough

time to his private cases. Leaving

along with O'Brien is Assistant

town attorney

Arthur Illing as a mentor, said he is proudest of the matt program at Verplanck and of strides made in special educa

Town eyes Conrail land with collector road in mind

consultant at the school who has said. "That doesn't mean I

Assistant Town Attorney John W. Cooney said this morning he is interested in becoming Manchester's chief lawyer when Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien steps Cooney is scheduled to meet today with O'Brien - who announced last week he would resign to devote more time to his private practice - to discuss the responsibilities that come with the job. 'There's things to know " said Cooney, who joined the town

> The selection rests solely with the majority party on the Board of ager Steven Werbner said Tuesmade, the full board votes to

board members have not begun the search for a replacement, addin that he had no one in mind for the Penny, a lawyer, said one of the difficulties in finding new attor neys for the town is that conflict of

nterest laws prevent many from applying. Often, local lawyers serve private clients on planning and zoning matters before the He also said that the workload in the office is higher than necessary

because many town departments ask the town attorneys for advice on matters they could handle themselves. The work load may justify employing a second full time assistant, he said. Penny also complained that Manchester doesn't pay its lawy-

"This town is stealing legal

### Lee Hay to join panel

Dr. LeRoy Hay, a teacher at Manchester High School and a coordinators. Approximately 800 former national teacher of the recommended to colleges for adyear, has been appointed a regional judge by the National mission when the results are Council of Teachers of English for the group's 1986 achievement awards in writing.

Students are nominated for achievement awards by their high school English departments and 29th year, are composed of high are chosen for recognition by the school and college teachers work- state judging committees.

track is located, will regain full

control of that section if another

party does not purchase the right

Burkamp has said he would like

to develop his property for indus-

trial use, but has also said he would

sell the land if the price was right

abandons the line.

### 田 B

Cloudy and rainy Today: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid with showers and thunderstorms likely. High around 80. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph shifting to the north around 10 mph towards evening. Chance of precipitation 60 percent. Tonight: A 70 percent chance of showers. Low around 60. Wind north 5 to 10 mph. Thursday: Cloudy and cooler with a 50 percent chance of morning showers. High around 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jeff Stone of Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School



### National forecast

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

Peking opera

Luciano Pavarotti is going to China - one

of the few places where he has never

performed - this month with the Genoa

Opera, the first Italian company to perform

in that country. He will sing three perfor-

mances of Puccini's "La Boheme" starting

June 24 in Peking as part of the 25th

anniversary observance of his operatic

Boheme" will be young singers who have

won Pavarotti's annual vocal competition

under the auspices of the Philadelphia

visit musical theaters and conservatories in

Peking, meeting students and exploring

China's musical heritage. The trip will be

filmed for theatrical or television release

Academy Award-winning director DeWitt

Prince Philip doesn't like the soap-opera scrutiny that Britain's royal family is

subjected to. Queen Elizabeth's husband

who turned 65 Tuesday, told the British

magazine Woman's Own, "What you want is

a 'Dynasty' production, where everyone can

see what we do privately. But the point is

people only want to know the splashy things

or the scandalous things. They're not really

Prince Andrew, is a good example of how the

royal family has been victimized and said

Andrew's reputation as a playboy is unfair.

Asked if he were grateful his son is to be

married July 23 to Sarah Ferguson, Philip

said. "That sounds as if I were afraid he had

not been going in the right direction, which is

absolutely not true. I'm delighted he's

getting married but not because I think it will

keep him out of trouble because in fact he's

nterested in anything else." He says his son.

The royal soap

**PEOPLE** 

Bob Dylan charmed a San Diego audience

on the opening night of his 28-city North American tour. He brought out many of his

old songs, including "One Too Many Mornings." "Somebody bet me tonight that I

wouldn't remember it." Dylan said. By the

time he got to "It Ain't Me. Babe." the crowd

was singing with him. "Singing all these new

songs, you forget about the old ones." he

said. Then he did another oldie, "Everybody

Must Get Stoned," and playfully told his

audience, "That's a song that can't be taken

Geldof is an Irishman and not a British

citizen, a spokesman said.

Dylan remembers

more than one way."

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy, warm amd humid today with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs 75 to 80. Showers likely tonight. Lows 55 to 65. Showers likely west Thursday and showers ending east but remaining cloudy. Highs in 60s and low 70s.

Maine: Clearing north this afternoon, elsewhere showers likely today. Highs in the 60s north and 70s south. Mostly clear in the north tonight and showers likely in the south. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s north with 50s south. Sunny north Thursday and mostly cloudy south with a chance of showers. Highs mostly in the 60s.

New Hampshire: Clearing north this afternoon, elsewhere showers likely today. Highs in the 60s north and 70s south. Mostly clear in the north tonight and showers likely in the south. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s north with 50s south. Sunny north Thursday and mostly cloudy south with a chance of showers. Highs mostly in the 60s. Vermont: Occasional showers today. Some sunny intervals this afternoon. Highs in the 70s Partly cloudy north tonight, showers likely south. Lows in the 50s to around 60. More showers likely

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island A chance of showers each day. Highs in the 70s Lows from the upper 50s to mid-60s.

Vermont: A chance of showers Friday and Saturday, clearing Sunday. Highs 65 to 75 and lows Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the upper 60s to mid-70s.

### Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Across the nation

Thunderstorms, some possibly severe, will reach from the middle Mississippi Valley across western portions of the Ohio Valley to most of the lower Great Lakes. Showers and thunderstorms will occur from the eastern Plains to the Atlantic Coast with more numerous thunderstorms extending from the Mississippi Valley across the ennessee Valley to southern New England. Skies will be mostly sunny from the Rockies to the West

### High and low

NEW YORK - The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 107 degrees at Lemoore, Calif. The low was 31 degrees

### Air quality report

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

### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and

Today in history

On this date in 1979, actor John Wayne died of cancer at

### Lottery

Almanac

and Jupiter.

Today is Wednesday, June 11.

he 162nd day of 1986 with 203 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 English poet and drama-

tist Ben Jonson in 1572, German

composer Richard Strauss in

1864, undersea explorer Jacques

Cousteau in 1910 (76), author

William Styron in 1925 (61), and

actors Gene Wilder in 1935 (51).

In 1920, Ohio Sen, Warren G

Harding was chosen as the dark

horse Republican candidate for

resident. He won the election to

come the 29th president of the

and Chad Everett in 1937 (49).

On this date in history:

cury. Venus and Saturn.

Connecticut daily: Tuesday: 718 Play Four: 3666

Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Tuesday: Tristate daily: 646 and 6764. Rhode Island daily: 3227. Lot-Bucks: 02-03-04-19-28. Lotto: 4-8-18-23-36-38 Massachusetts daily: 7550.

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh was

welcomed home by President

Calvin Coolidge after making

history's first non-stop fligh

across the Atlantic Ocean to

In 1969, labor leader John I.

Lewis, president emeritus of the

United Mine Workers Union,

In 1982, in the midst of it

invasion of Lebanon Israel

declared a unilateral cease-fire

with Syria, but not with the

Palestine Liberation

In 1985, Karen Ann Quinlan

died at age 31 in a New Jersey

nursing home nearly 10 years

after tranquilizers and alcohol

put her in an irreversible coma

and sparked a nationwide con-

troversy over her "right to die.

died at age 89.



Mayor Ed Koch of New York was at the finish line to year - 15,472 miles.

the dumping of plastics into the sea.

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### Driver, 72, faces evasion charge

the property.

St., was charged with evading responsibility Friday in connection with an accident at about 11:30 a.m. Thursday in which two vehicles parked on Main Street near Hilliard Street were damaged by a third vehicle that was driven from the scene. A witness noted the registration of the vehicle as it was being driven away.

The two damaged vehicles are owned by the town of Manchester and Lawrence J. Janis of 279 Tomm is scheduled to appear in Superior Court in Manchester June

Cosmo Joseph Tedone, 19, of 213 Kelly Road, South Windsor, will face charges of second-degree reckless endangerment in Manchester Superior Court June 11 in connection with an incident Friday in which Tedone allegedly struck David Marteney with a car and knocked him down, according a

police report. Marteney was not

The police account said that Tedone attempted to drive away from the Maaco auto-body shop at 550 N. Main St. after a dispute over a bill for work on his car. Marteney, the Maaco manager told police that Tedone offered to pay for the work with a charge card and then said he would cancel and was knocked down. police the payment later. Marteney then asked for cash. Tedone said he did Maaco employees blocked Tenot have enough cash. When done's car and called police, the

part of a commuter rail line that would connect Manchester and Pellegrini said today he is waiting

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signed a bill that gives Vernon

attorney Walter Simmers the

authority to begin the service.

which would be called the Rock-

ville Railroad. But it is still

uncertain whether Simmers will

tiating with Conrail to use another

stretch of tracks that run from

Hartford to the north end of Manchester. If he gains permis-

sion to use those tracks and trial

service proves successful, he

hopes to expand the service into the south end of town using the old

industrial tracks Conrail plans to

Town Planning Director Mark

begin operations.

get enough financial backing to

Simmers' plans include nego-



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### WHAT A RELIEF - Rock singer Bob Geldof, who has helped raise more Quote of the day than \$100 million for starving Africans, was awarded an honorary knighthood

in London Tuesday in recognition of his efforts for famine relief. The appointment as Knight Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire was an honorary one because

### never been in trouble in the sense the popular

June Scobee, wife of Challenger commander Dick Scobee, explaining why she does not plan to file any lawsuits over her

"If words could bring my husband back, I would speak volumes. If money would bring him back. I would sue for millions. All that was important to me was him, and nothing will bring him back." "just very, very pleased" by the decision.

### A singer's trials

for the pop group Shalamar, has both a new album and a cocaine-dealing trial coming up attempt to clear Hewett. She still faces a debut. Some of the performers in "La in fines. Hewett's trial is scheduled to begin early next month on conspiracy charges. If convicted, he faces a maximum sentence o Opera. When not performing, Pavarotti will solo album, tentatively titled "I Commit to Love," is scheduled for a mid-July release. Hewett, 30, said he wrote eight of the album's agents arrested Molina and Hewitt Jan. 30 in under the title "Pavarotti in China" by accused them of trying to sell a kilogram of

"Everybody who could make it agreed to

driving because there is not sufficient proof he was under the infuence of alcohol, a prosecutor says. Vincent's blood-alcohol level was 0.08 percent when he was arrested May 15 in Moorpark, 30 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, said Deputy District Attorney Robert Irmas on Tuesday. The legal limit is 0.10 percent. Vincent's

### cocaine for \$35,400.

Howard Hewett Jr., the former lead singer Hewett's girlfriend, Mari Molina, 26, pleaded guilty to cocaine charges, officials said Tuesday in Miami, and now will testify in an maximum of 24 years in prison and \$280 000 49 years in jail and a \$405,000 fine. His first 10 songs and a rock video is planned. Federal the parking lot of a Miami shopping mall and

Nitty Gritty concert

Rain forced the party inside, but the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band celebrated its 20th anniversary with a star-studded concert in Denver that included Emmylou Harris, Ricky Scaggs and others. "Get up on your feet right now. We're going to have a big time Skaggs told the appreciative audience before he introduced the Dirt Band during Tuesday night's concert-celebration. "We decided that we'd make a big deal out of ourselves for one night and we're awfully honored that they're coming in here to play with us," one of the Dirt Band's members, Jimmy Ibbotson, said earlier Tuesday. "These are people whose paths have crossed ours in the past 20 years," said John McEuen, another member of the group.

### Insufficient proof

Jan-Michael Vincent, star of television's 'Airwolf," will not be charged with drunken manager, Jim Golden, said the actor was

Road Runner

greet Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway as she triumphed in the L'eggs Mini Marathon a few days ago. Some 10,000 women ran in what the organizers call the world's oldest and largest women's road race. But some women might find the 10-kilometer race too confining. For example, Tina Maria Stone of Irvine, California, holds the world record for the greatest distance run in one

DO YOU KNOW - What American woman won a gold medal for the marathon in the 1984 Olympics? TUESDAY'S ANSWER - The U.S. has agreed to outlaw

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Gov. William O'Neill, in a bill-signing ceremony Tuesday, thanks Tracey Thurman for her work on behalf of landmark legislation on family violence. Thurman won \$1.9 million in damages from Torrington police, who failed to

protect her from an abusive husband in an attack three years ago. At right is Astrida Olds, chairwoman of a task force to study the family violence

### Governor signs bill aimed at fighting family violence

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed legislation to combat family violence, acting on the third anniversary of the attack tearfully pleaded for passage of

With beating victim Tracey Thurman at his side, O'Neill signed the bill Tuesday that will require police to treat spousal abuse and other cases of domestic violence as they would treat any other crime.

'Hopefully it will prevent what happened to me three years ago today from happening to someone else," said Thurman, who was left scarred and partially paralyzed by June 10, 1983, attack by her

A federal jury awarded Thurman \$2.3 million in damages in a andmark suit in which she accused the Torrington Police De partment of failing to protect her serving a 15-year prison term Thurman settled out of court last lawyers for the city of Torrington's

had worked on the measures. to clean up the state's lakes, rivers

insurance carrier agreed to drop an appeal of the jury's larger in." O'Neill said, declaring the syndrome

Thurman had attended public hearings and tearfully spoke in favor of the bill, which passed the House and Senate unanimou

"I want to thank her for the unprecedented courage in going public with her own persona agony to make sure it didn't happen to others." said Astrida Olds, chairwoman of a task force

"While the 'feds' are backing.

Barall did rule probable cause

for all other elements of murder

existed in the case of the 6-month-

"So, the only issue left for the

court to decide is whether an

unborn but viable fetus is a 'human

being' within the meaning of the

Connecticut General Statutes de-

Legislature did not intend such a

meaning and for this court to

construe the statute to the contrary

would also exceed its judicial

process of law." he said.

power and deny the accused due

Barall said his reasons stemmed

"In arriving at its conclusion,

Barall said. "What the law ought to

Prosecutors had sought the

"The court concludes that the

fining murder," Barall said.

during this year's regular legislaacquisition of land for conserva-

In addition to making it clear that family violence is to be treated as a crime, the bill also provides for new programs to combat family violence including training for court personnel and police who

measures signed Tuesday by nies that filled a Capitol corridor outside his office with people who O'Neill signed a bill authorizing \$40 million in bond funds that will be used to finance sewage treat-

all streams and rivers are swimmable by the year 2000. The governor also signed a bill creating a \$2 million trust fund financed with bonds to pay for

taken to a hospital, possibly to

tion purposes and a bill allocating \$350,000 for a program to protect non-game wildlife. The governor also signed bills to help make it easier to make ar arrest in a drunken driving case where the suspected drunken

avoid being given a blood-alcohol He also signed bills to help make long-term health care insurance available to people in nursing homes and to require that Medi-The bill was one of several care supplemental insurance policies include some coverage for

Earlier Tuesday, the governor's office announced O'Neill had signed a bill Monday requiring that list of their rights and available assistance programs.

### Opinion that session illegal doesn't stop GOP leaders

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - 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.

That word came late this morning from Gov. William A. O'Neill. who had asked the attorney general's office for the opinion. The opinion was issued by Deputy Riddle, Attorney General Joseph I Lieberman is at a meeting in

"It's illegal," O'Neill told reporters in his office.

Leaders of the Republican majority in the General Assembly planned to go ahead anyway. although there were indications

that because of the attorney general's ruling. Democrats would boycott the session.
"I really believe we're on solid R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien,

said Tuesday The only issue to be taken ut today, according to Van Norstrand, was a bill addressing a flaw in the "circuit breaker" property tax relief program for the low income elderly. Some former participants have become ineligi ble because, under a 1985 change, they are required to count Social Security income, which has pushed them over the income guidelines.

O'Neill indicated he would reject the bill if it's passed because of the legal questions surrounding the special session. He issued his own call today for another special session to follow the annual "trailer session" June 23 when lawmakers return to Hartford to Van Norstrand and other GOP leaders said that after action on



IRVING J. STOLBERG ... not enough votes

be adjourned and they would call another special session for June 23. At issue was whether a special session can be called by a majority of the legislators voting on a resolution calling for a special session or whether a majority of the General Assembly membership is required to convene such a Last week, the House of Repre-

sentatives passed a resolution calling for a special session on a vote of 71-56. House Majority Leader Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, and O'Neill maintain at least 76 votes were needed, which would be a simple majority of the O'Neill's agenda for his special

session included a request to

controlled legislature to act on bills distributing state budget surplus money to cities and towns for local property tax relief and the circuit breaker bill. The "call" for today's special session drafted by the Republican majority originally also called for

He also wants the Republican

action on those issues as well as on a bill making it easier for a political canndidate to qualify for a primary election. The measure would reduce from 20 percent to 10 percent the amount of convention delegate support a candidate would need to get into a September O'Neill, facing a challenge for

the Democratic gubernatorial nomination this year from former Congressman Toby Moffett, has already said he would veto such a bill if one is passed. Van Norstrand said GOP leaders not yet decided whether to take up the death penalty bill or attemp

an override of O'Neill's veto. He also said the special session could consider the possibility of a legislative investigation into published allegations of fraud in the Waterbury Democratic conven-tion delegate election held May 20. In addition, he said, the General Assembly may try to find a way to help settle a strike at Waterbury

ital, although he said no specifics had been proposed. tion is aimed at helping the town of Stratford solve its landfill problems. The town is in court over its town of Brooklyn in northeastern

The temperature on the moon's Fahrenheit when the sun is overhead, and plunges to minus 261

### State residents want to pick the candidates, poll shows

HARTFORD (AP) - Most Connecticut people believe the best way to choose political candidates s through primaries, not party delegate conventions, according to

HARTFORD (AP) — Making noise or making headlines does not

necessarily lead to public recogni-

Republican legislators to show

they are best equipped to run the

General Assembly, two out of three

Connecticut residents do not know

The Hartford Courant-Institute

he Republicans are in charge.

for Social Inquiry Connecticut Poll

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The poll shows that despite

publicized attempts by

tion, according to a new poll.

The Hartford Courant-Institute of Social Inquiry Connecticut Poll red crime victims are given a also indicates that there's still ockeying for position among the four GOP gubernatorial contend-The governor also signed a bill ers, who are largely unkown, while Monday setting up a task force to the gap between Gov. William A. study problems associated with

prison inmates suffering from growing smaller of the those polled believe the best way to choose candidates is in a Judge says fetus not human, State residents also overwhelmngly favor eliminating a require-

Sixty-eight percent said they support abolishing the 20-percent The poll also shows that the four irement and replacing it with a direct-primary system: 20 percent said the standard should be

Seventy-one percent said they believe party primaries should be percent of the Democrats favoring the proposal compared to The poll found that Toby Moffett, O'Neill and his challenger is a former 6th District congressman, has cut O'Neill's lead among

> Democrats. O'Neill was favored by 46 percent of all voters to 35 percent for Moffett. A survey taken in April, soon after the governor had taken a commanding delegate lead as a result of Democratic caucuses and town committee votes, showed O'Neill ahead of Moffett 50 percent

Among Democrats. O'Neill was preferred over Moffett 50 percent to 43 percent. Two months ago.

cans are the majority party at the

State Capitol. Thirty-nine percent

control, 2 percent said the Demo-crats and Republicans each ruled a

chamber, and 28 percent did not

were rounded off, accounting for

-charge since the November 1984

the 101 percent total.

residents statewide by researchers at the University Connecticut's Institute for Social iry. The poll, conducted for The Courant, was taken between May 28 and June 5, about six weeks

probate judge from Ridgefield

known among voters.

Ninety percent of the poll re-

enough about Julie Belaga, a state

representative from Westport, to

judge her favorably or unfavora-

know enough about Richard Box-

zuto, a former state senator from

Labriola, a former state senator from Naugatuck; and 93 percent

The questions were posed to 50

before the start of the Democratic

The poll has a margin of error of Many unaware GOP in charge

surveyed knew that the Republi-

were surveyed randomly by the Institute for Social Inquiry besaid the Democrats were in tween May 28 and Thursday. The margin of error is plus or minus 5 William Harvey, who discovered

Five hundred state residents

the circulation of blood, was born

### nent that a candidate must obtain denies state murder warrant 20 percent of a party's convention delegates to qualify for a primary. dents say unaffiliated voters Barall for a prompt ruling on the warrant against Foreshaw who is should be allowed to vote in accused of slaying Joyce Amos. 28, United Press International warrant request submitted to the

Hartford's North End.

mother or fetus

Foreshaw was being held on

\$100,000 bail at the state's prison

for women at Niantic, and was

scheduled to appear before Barall

today to set a date for a probable

cause hearing in the slaying of

and prosecutors claimed the un-born child was determined to be

viable, healthy and capable of

sustaining life outside the womb.

Doctors failed to save either the

"It is very clear from Judge

"The judge stated very clearly

Barall's decision that no criminal

action can be brought concerning

any injuries or death caused to a

that it will be up to the state

Legislature and not the criminal

courts to determine if a fetus will

be protected under the criminal

laws of the state of Connecticut.'

viable fetus," Bailey said.

Amos was 6-months pregnant

By Kenneth R. Bazinet

HARTFORD - Connecticut now has a clear ruling on laws concerning killing an unborn baby with a udge finding current statutes do not consider a "viable fetus" to be a human being, prosecutors say. Superior Court Judge Herbert Barall, in a ruling Tuesday, contended state legislation did not ntend the term "human being" to mean a fetus. The case was the first of its kind in state history.

charge against Bonnie Foreshaw. 38, who allegedly killed another woman who was pregnant during an argument. Both the woman and the fetus died. State's Attorney John Bailey.

from the legislative history of the following the decision, said when his office submitted the warrant statutes, and he concluded the court did not have the right to application charging Foreshaw change the law with the "murder of Baby Boy Amos, it was seeking a clear, the court is not saying what the law definitive statement on the law ought to be, but what the law is." concerning the killing of a viable be in this area is left to the good fetus in the State of Connecticut." "The state received that statejudgment of the Legislature. ment today," Bailey said, praising

### State hunts roaming bear

HARTFORD (AP) - Wildlife biologists from the state Department of Environmental Protection are searching for a black bear that

The bear is a 2-year-old male that was chased out of his mother's den and is looking for a place of its own, said Roy Champagne, a state conservation officer. He said it weighs about 175 pounds and sures about 3 feet tall to the shoulder when on all fours.

Champagne and wildlife biolo gists have been searching for the bear, armed with tranquilizer guns was first seen in Granby Saturday

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### **Connecticut In Brief**

Union 'insulted' by hospital offer

WATERBURY - Union leaders early today called the latest contract proposal by Waterbury Hospital "an insult" and called on striking service and maintenance workers to reject it. Hospital officials described the proposal raising wages a total of 7 percent over three years as their "best offer" in an effort to end the strike now in its 10th day. But union negotiators who left a night-long meeting at 1 a.m.

were bitter at the hospital's claims the workers are already well paid and the proposal was generous.

Negotiator Merrilee Milstein, of the New England Health Care Employees Union District 1199, said her committee "was by the hospital's attitude and "insulted" by the contract offer

"We were told it was not a question of not being able to afford to give us an increase but instead of not believing members deserve to get an increase," said Milstein

### Rado's second bribery trial begins

WATERBURY - A Superior Court judge has thrown out a key plece of evidence in the first day of the second bribery trial of former Naugatuck Mayor William C. Rado Sr. Judge Leonard W. Dorsey rejected a bid Tuesday by prosecutors to introduce a handwritten note by Naugatuck contractor Ronald F. Albaitis, which mentioned a \$1,000

payment to Rado, allegedly for information about bids. "It couldn't be in the regular course of business unless that business included making bribes to public officials." said Timothy Moynihan, Rado's Waterbury attorney, in arguing for the note to be dismissed as evidence.

Moynihan called the document, which was discussed with the jury out of the courtroom, "a self-serving document." Albaitis claims he paid Rado \$1,000 for information on what other contractors had bid on a 1980 drainage project at Naugatuck High School, Albaitis' bid was \$100 less than the next lowest bid. Assistant State's Attorney Dominick Galluzzo said

### Court hears Ross dismissal motion

NEW LONDON - Michael B. Ross testified behind closed doors in New London Superior Court as a hearing began on a motion to dismiss two murder charges lodged against him. Superior Court Judge Seymour L. Hendel accepted a motion from public defender M. Fred DeCaprio to close the proceeding on Tuesday to the public because of concern about pre-trial Hendel has already moved the trial from New London County

to Fairfield County. No trial date has been set. DeCaprio wants the Connecticut charges dismissed in two of the New London County murders in which Ross is charged. The two cases involve the murders of Leslie Shelley, 14, and April Brunais, 14, both of Griswold. lismissal motion is based on the premise that the girls

### were killed in Rhode Island, although their bodies were found in National Guard disciplines captain

HARTFORD - A Connecticut National Guard captain has been disciplined in the misuse of a general's military car. according to a published report. Capt. Robert A. Gunning, also threatened with the loss of his

enlisted woman, was disciplined for misuing a state military car. the Hartford Courant reported today. Officials at National Guard headquarters refused to comment today when contacted by telephone at their offices. Gunning's attorney, Pat Boatman, said he heard his client had been punished, but he could not comment further.

job for his participation in a 1982 sexual incident involving an

### More charity groups investigated

ANSONIA - Three more organizations have been added to a list of groups being investigated by the state attorney general's office, according to a copyright report. In addition to the Veteran Police Association of Connecticut, investigations are being conducted into the Italian-American Hall of Fame, Missing Children USA and the U.S. Conference of

Police, according to a story in Tuesday's edition of The Evening Sentinel of Ansonia The paper quoted a letter sent by Assistant Attorney General Thomas M. Fiorentiono to police chiefs around the state, warning them of requests for donations and memberships being made by

### None of the organizations under investigation are registered with the state as charitable organizations, a worker in the secretary of state's office said Tuesday.

### Dynamite stolen in New Hampshire NEW HAVEN - About 700 pounds of dynamite found Saturday in a rented garage were part of an 800-pound load of the explosive that was stolen in New Hampshire in November 1983, a federal

official said. Stephen Raber, resident agent-in-charge of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in New Haven, said Tuesday the dynamite was originally taken from New England Explosives of Keene, N.H., a commercial dealer. Alonzo Lacey Jr., head of the FBI in Connecticut, said Monday that he could not tie the New Haven dynamite stash to any group

Lacey said investigators would run laboratory tests on the explosives that would take up to two weeks. Law enforcement officials were interviewing people in connection with the renting of the Dwight Street garage in which the dynamite was found, he

### Transsexual vows to continue battle

NEW LONDON - A transsexual who has lost her second straight bid to be elected commander of her American Legion post says tolerance for her sexuality seems to have grown among members within the past year. Bridgette Poi Brusseau, 51, said Tuesday that despite many "Archie Bunkers" in her American Legion post, many other

Brusseau, who served in the Korean War as Robert William

members are slowly beginning to accept her.

Brusseau, lost Monday night's election to Vietnam veteran Dominic Cirioni, 52-22. After her defeat, Brusseau left the American Legion hall through a back door, charging the balloting was rigged and threatening to seek an investigation by the national chapter. Brusseau also threatened legal action action Tuesday, and said

### Laurel Park landfill wins a round

her opponents would not deter her from continuing her battle.

HARTFORD - A state hearing officer has recommended the Laurel Park landfill be allowed to remain open despite concerns over toxic chemicals found in testing at the N\$ gstuck dump. The Department of Environmental Protection hearing officer Tuesday issued a proposed decision to top agency officials recommending that an order requiring the dump to close be

violations of permits held by Laurel Park as well as ways to provide permanent supplies of safe drinking water to people living near the dump, the proposed decision said. The decision marks the latest round in a long legal battle by the state attorney gzn ral's office and other officials to close down Laurel Park, which has been described as one of the worst toxic

At the same time, the DEP should investigate potential

### Arrest expected in Waterbury vote

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

WATERBURY - An arrest warrant has been issued over alleged absentee ballot fraud in Waterbury's Democratic delegate primary, State's Attorney John A. Connelly said today.

Connelly refused to identify the individual named in the warrant

and said an arrest could be made at any time. He also indicated that other arrests were possible. "We're out there looking for him." Connelly said. "It's only a drop in the bucket. The investigation has only begun." Connelly last week began inves-

tigating allegations of fraud and forgery involving the absentee ballots in Waterbury's gubernatorial delegate election. His action followed a report in The Hartford Courant listing 43 instances of

Gov. William A. O'Neill's dele-

gate slate defeated a slate pledged to challenger Toby Moffett by 43 votes on May 20. The outcome denied Moffett the city's 49 delegates, a number that would have given him enough delegates to force a primary in September Moffett needs the support of at least 270 delegates in the party's July convention to force

alleged abuse.

O'Neill's delegates lost on the Courant that she couldn't vote in machine votes, but won on the absentee ballots to give him the

abuse have not been tied to either Moffett or O'Neill's campaign organizations. The bulk of the curred in the 72nd District, home district to state treasurer candidate Maurice B. Mosley. Mosley, a state representative is an O'Neill supporter and a delegate on the governor's slate In today's editions, the Courant

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Officials do not ask for proof of identification from voters. "Somebody voted my name, she said. "I got in there and

the election because someone had

on voting rolls, indicating she had

someone said you voted." John Rock, Democratic registrar of voters, said Dent's expe rience had to be the result of a clerical error

"That's the only thing that could

reported another instance of possi-ble voter fraud. have happened," he said. "The girls crossed off the wrong name."



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Proper medical care for a particular illness or injury is a highly personal and individual matter that is best left up to the patient, his or her family and the attending physician. Had the Reagan administration won its

way, however, the families and doctors of severely disabled infants would have been denied the freedom to decide what constitutes appropriate medical care. The administration, spurred on by separate cases in 1982 and 1983 in which the parents of such infants decided against surgery recommended by doctors, sought to force hospitals and doctors to treat severely disabled infants or risk losing their funding.

The administration based its stand on the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, which forbids discrimination against handicapped people. Fortunately, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-3 this week that the law was never intended to apply to medical decisions concerning severely handicapped infants.

The act, the court said, does not "authorize (the Health and Human Services Department) to give unsolicited advice either to parents, to hospitals or to state officials who are faced with difficult treatment decisions concerning handicapped

Furthermore, the court ruled, the law does not authorize government agencies "to dispense with the law's focus on discrimination and instead to employ federal resources to save the lives of handicapped newborns, without regard to whether they are victims of discrimination by recipients of federal funds or not.

Clearly, the parents of severely disabled infants are faced with extremely difficult choices, and a decision to forgo extraordinary medical treatment might just as easily be rooted in love for a child as in the notion that the infant will become a burden to parents and the rest of society. The parents of a disabled infant are in a far

better position to make intelligent choices for their children than the bureaucrats in Washington. But then the Reagan administration has

long had a knack for preaching about less government interference in people's lives while at the same time trying to legislate its way into America's bedrooms, wombs and lifestyles.

The high court was right to call a halt to the administration's intrusion into the medical decision-making process. If the ruling is read correctly in the White House, the nation will be spared another such attempt for the foreseeable future



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Washington Today

### **SALT II has its friends**

By Barry Schweld

WASHINGTON - If President Reagan decides to save SALT II after all, the credit or blame will belong to Congress and the European allies. The Soviets also have a chance

to rescue the battered weaponslimitation accord, but the conditions set by the president would require a virtual reversal of Kremlin policy.

They would have to halt their military buildup, stop a whole range of activities Reagan says violates the 1979 treaty and other agreements and also present proposals for new accords that the United States deems

The chances of all that are remote since the president is pressing Congress at the same time for his own \$300 billion military buildup and a 77 percent increase in "Star Wars" research spending, while the Soviets have denied the cheating charges and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has advanced a number of challenging proposals

Besides, even if Gorbachev complied, Reagan has promised only to take it into consideration when the U.S. force of B-52 bombers equipped with airlaunched cruise missiles surpasses treaty limits in November or December. The president emphasized in his decision last week that he will

ment of U.S. strategic security So that leaves Congress and the allies. Neither should be underestimated.

NEARLY TWO DECADES AGO, a handful of Supreme Court justices fretted about the legality of U.S. involvement in the Indochina wars. But it was Congress which finally forced American troops out of Vietnam. The first phase involved publicity. Largely through Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the country was educated about the extent and cost of U.S. intervention

involved the purse strings. In trying to force Reagan to keep adhering to the SALT II treaty's limits on strategic bombers, submarines and landbased missiles. Congress is just getting started

The Senate and House already have a majority on record as supporting the treaty. And Republicans as well as Democrats are among the critics of Reagan's decision. In the House, Rep. Norman Dicks, a Washington Democrat. introduced legislation that would

arms that violate the limits of the In the Senate, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the Democratic leader, said he might support

provisions as an amendment to military spending bills when

SEN. ARLEN SPECTER of Pennsylvania, of the president's own Republican party, said Reagan would find very strong sentiment for a resolution to be offered soon in support of the treaty. Other critical Republicans include Sens. John Chafee of Rhode Island and Robert Stafford of Vermont.

Reagan told Congress that cutting his military request would be "precisely the wrong signal" to send to Moscow. Bu that is exactly what might happen, and it looks like the The second and critical phase SALT II treaty will be drawn into a fight The allies, meanwhile, are

growing restive about the probable demise of SALT II. Like some critics here at home, many West European diplomats, politicians and commentators are concerned the decision could accelerate a superpower arms race. The State Department offered assurances this week that scrapping the treaty would not lead to

a buildup in U.S. nuclear forces or diminish U.S. concern for Western Europe's security. The question is whether Conbar any spending on strategic gress and the allies will be satisfied with those assurances.

> Barry Schweid has covered diplomacy and arms control for

### U.S./World In Brief

Fundamentalists keep Baptist post

ATLANTA - The Southern Baptist Convention needs more ove and fewer liberals, a Tennessee preacher suggested after being swept by fundamentalists to the presidency of the nation's argest Protestant denomination.

The Rev. Adrian Rogers, of Mem-

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U.S. helped

'Yakuza' win

WASHINGTON — The infiltration of Japanese

gangsters into the United States is a story we've

been reporting for two years. Their success in

Two veteran reporters associated with the

describing in ominous detail the origins and

Center for Investigative Reporting, David Kaplan

growth of the Japanese criminal gangs - and the

serious threat they pose to our society. The book is

underworld gangs from the simple card game

they played to while away the hours between

missions of murder, extortion and other crimes.

dvance copy of the book, which is based on the

HERE ARE SOME revelations of particular

· After Japan's crushing defeat in World War

survive was recruitment of gang members by U.S.

Several incidents traced to Yakuza thugs in the

intelligence officers. The American authorities

used Yakuza members to spy on and disrupt the

upposedly leftist labor movement in Japan.

pay of the U.S. government were aimed at union

members in Japan in the late 1940s. In one case,

train, killing three people and injuring scores.

Twenty railway workers were convicted of the

a setup. They were finally exonerated in 1963.

· Yakuza gangsters working for the CIA

kidnapped a well-known leftist writer, who was

intimidations of this sort are also described in the

arming of the Japanese underworld, by virtue of

its relaxed gun-control legislation. Until recently,

Japan's strict gun controls had made the country

Recently, however, a multimillion-dollar gun

trade between the United States and Japan has

flooding Japan. The Yakuza are understandably

trade. Handguns that cost \$100 in this country

in the vanguard of this lethal, lucrative and illegal

fetch as much as \$2,000 in Tokyo. The well-armed

Yakuza gangs have been indulging in some of the

bloodiest battles of their long history. Japanese

Roughly half the Yakuza's enormous illicit

choice. As many as 600,000 Japanese are addicted

to "shabu," as the drugs are called in Japan - a

degree to Yakuza, Japan's drug-abuse rate is now

Yakuza leaders told the authors they can no

methamphetamines, or "speed," the drug of

junkies in the United States. Thanks in large

KAPLAN AND DUBRO concluded that the

United States must shoulder a large share of

blame for the resurrection of the Yakuza. The

main responsibility rests on shortsighted U.S.

Germany - fancied they could use the worst

stability and to combat communism.

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officials, who - like their colleagues in postwar

elements of the occupied nations' society to bring

U.S. intelligence officials solved the whirlwind

when they revived the Yakuza after the war: now

U.S. law enforcement authorities are reaping the

Rep. Michael Bilirakis, R-Fla., has introduced a

bill demanding that Philippines ex-president

Ferdinand Marcos and his party repay the

whirlwind as the Japanese gangs expand their

longer control their gang members.

income is derived from drugs, with

ing the world's highest.

virtually free of handguns and extremely low in

the incidents of shooting fatalities.

held by the agency for more than a year. Other

· Congress is indirectly responsible for the

saboteurs derailed a Japanese National Railways

crime, despite evidence that their prosecution was

Our associate Donald Goldberg has reviewed an

Japanese-American community is causing

increased concern among law enforcen

and Alec Dubro, have now written a book

titled "Yakuza," the name given to the

argest file on Yakuza in this country.

II, the Yakuza gangs were in almost total

disarray. One development that helped them

concern to Americans:

world hold

terrorizing Japanese tourists and the

However, Rogers showed no sign of softening efforts of the denomination's most conservative wing to cleanse Baptist seminaries and ployees who don't share their view that every word in the Bible i historically and scientifically true. Rogers, 54, who was also presiden in 1979, won this year by 54 percent to 16 percent over the Rev. W. Winfred Moore of Amarillo, Texas, in voting by about 40,000 church messenger crammed into the Georgia World Rev. Adrian Rogers Congress Center.

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Bombs kill 70 on Sri Lanka buses

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - Time bombs today blew up two crowded buses in the eastern provincial capital of Trincomalee. killing more than 70 people, the government's Joint Operations Command said

A spokesman for the joint command said the buses "were blown to bits." He spoke on condition he not be One of the buses was headed for

Colombo, 160 miles southwest of Trincomalee, and one was headed for Kantalai, about 19 miles south of Trincomalee, when the bombs exploded. The joint command said more than

70 people were killed, but an official at the the government-owned Ceylon Transport Board, which operated the buses, said the toll could be higher

### Dole sees solution to IRA issue

WASHINGTON - Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said today he is confident he had the votes to defeat any binding amendment that would restore IRA deductions to the chamber's tax reform bill. The Kansas Republican said he believes the bitter issue would

e diffused by a non-binding resolution he supports, which calls or the individual retirement account problem to be dealt with when the tax overhaul legislation reaches a conference with the House measure However, in addition to being non-binding, the resolution also contains conditions that would make it difficult to find a way to

pay for restoring the IRA tax breaks mostly gutted by the Senate ill, crafted by the Finance Committee. When the resolution was proposed Tuesday night, several senators from both parties argued it was a ploy to allow lawmakers to escape from the sensitive problem without actually changing the Senate bill.

### White House rejects defense plan WASHINGTON - The White House, in a preemptive strike on

congressional conferees, rejected a House-passed defense budget today as "totally inadequate." and said President Reagan will not accept higher taxes to meet his military

At the same time, the administration signaled its willingness to accept a reduction from the \$320 billion in military spending Reagan proposed in his own budget - but only as far as the \$301 pillion figure backed by the Senate

White House chief of staff Donald Regan telephoned the objections to Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, as House and Senate budget conferees prepared to meet on Capitol Hill. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Regan "once again underscored the administration's position on defense and taxes" and told them the White House "is in disagreement" with Domenici's proposal to use higher taxes to pay part of the

### Report is a 'road map' for NASA

WASHINGTON - The space agency will use the Rogers Commission report on the Challenger disaster as a "road map" to guide its actions and to ensure a safe resumption of shuttle

increase Reagan seeks in defense spending.

flights, a top NASA official said today. NASA Administrator James Fletcher told the House Science and Technology Committee the space agency is busy implementing the disaster commission's recommendations but that no shuttles will be launched until it is absolutely safe. "I have said our target date is July 1987," he said. "We will fly in 1987 if it is safe to do so. We will not fly if it is not "

He made the comments in the second day of hearings in congressional investigations launched amid charges from the Rogers Commission Monday of bad management and minimal safety programs at NASA.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., told commission Chairman William Rogers Tuesday the blue-ribbon panel did not go far enough when it blamed a flawed NASA management system as a contributing cause of the Challenger disaster.

### Gadhafi returns to public eye

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi today made his first public appearance since he escaped a U.S. air raid on Tripoli April 15, and warned his nation that Washington is planning to invade Libya, the Libyan news agency JANA reported. He spoke at an all-night rally held in Darna, a coastal Mediterranean city in northeast Libya, in "Liberation from American Imperialism" ceremonies marking the 16th anniver sary of the Libyan takeover of the U.S. Air Force Wheelus base near Tripoli. It was once the major American air base in the central Mediterranean. Gadhafi apparently returned to his Azizia barracks in Tripoli

last week, following a long and unexplained absence. His return was unannounced, without the usual television coverage or the slogan-chanting crowds of supporters. There was no mention of it by the official JANA news agency, nor any announcement of where or when today's main ceremonies were

### West Germany nabs alleged spies

BONN, West Germany - West German counterspies caught a jobless American ex-GI trying to sell what he knew about U.S. military bases in Europe to Eastern intelligence agents.

The unidentified ex-GI, who was arrested before he could betray any secrets to East bloc agents, was one of 13 suspected foreign agents nabbed by West German counterintelligence this

year, the Interior Ministry said Tuesday. The American, arrested earlier this year, has been released pending an investigation of his case, Foreign Ministry spokesman Hans-Guenter Kowalski said. He said no decision had been made on whether to prosecute the case. Officials did not name the country to which he allegedly tried to sell information.

### Top court upholds right to abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court reaffirmed today a woman's right to have an abortion, Pennsylvania's Abortion

Control Act unconstitutional. The court, in a 5-4 decision written by Justice Harry Blackmun, who also wrote the court's famous 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion, sharply criticized Pennsylvania's law for trying to intimidate women The states are not free, under

the guise of protecting maternal health or potential life, to intimidate women into continuing pregnancies," he said. "Appellants (lawyers for Pennsylvania) claim

that the statutory provisions before us today further legitimate compelling interests of the

The court's ruling is a major blow to anti-abortion groups and the Reagan administration, which had hoped to overturn or erode the

is hers to make."

sions, however, shows that they privacy interests and concerns with maternal health in an effort to decisjon that, with her physician,

Blackmun was joined by Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Lewis Powell and John Paul Stevens. Dissenting were Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Byron White, William Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor, the only woman to serve on the high court.

in Roe vs. Wade.

bolstered by the court deciding to review two abortion cases this term. In the other case, from anti-abortion doctors had no legal right to bring an appeal.

firmed a decision by the federal appeals court in Philadelphia. which struck down many major nia law. They included requirements that a woman wait 24 hours after counseling to consider possible emotional and physical effects of an abortion and that doctors offer literature explaining the

obtaining "informed consent." Also overturned were provisions that all abortions performed after 12 weeks of pregnancy must be second physician be present i some instances to save the aborted

The law was in effect for one day in December 1982 before the appeals court issued an injunction effect, the law subjected violator to both felony and misdemeanor penalties, as well as revocation licenses. The penalty for a doctor's of seven years in prison and

### Baby heart recipient critical but stable

LOMA LINDA. Calif. (AP) - liver - an indication of his body Baby Jesse, the 17-day-old boy initially rejected as a heart trans-Bailey said. plant candidate, was in critical but stable condition today after receiving the heart of a brain-dead Michigan infant whose parents heard of his plight on television. Jesse Dean Sepulveda received the heart of Frank Edward Clemenshaw IV, who was born the same day Jesse was, during a four-hour operation late Tuesday

at Loma Linda University Medical Dr. Leonard Bailey, head of the transplant team, said Jesse's blood pressure was good and he was producing adequate quantities of urine. For two weeks, the period in which rejection is most likely. hospital staff will monitor the baby round-the-clock, watching for buil-

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still with them and the family is praying that his recovery may be speedy and he'll be strong through hat recovery," said lawyer Harry Scolinos, who represents the boy's paternal grandparents. Baby Jesse's legal guardians after Loma Linda rejected him as a transplant candidate for fear his young, unmarried parents would

have a second chance to life.

The grandparents were made not be able to give him the proper post-operative care. The hospital's initial decision was denounced by dup of toxins in the kidneys and right-to-life groups as

to the transplant, Scolinos said: A spokesman for the boy's "It's just amazing how strong this family said today on ABC's "Good family is. A week ago they're Morning, America" that the fammaking plans to bury their son, and ily was "rejoicing in having Jesse hospital to see how their son is "And of course our prayers are doing in recovering from a "You're going from one extreme

Describing the family's reaction

to another. And it's a strong closely knit family, they're just real nice neat people to deal with and to be associated with." Bailey said the long-term out-

also said they were pulling for

"It's my hope, of course, and all of our dreams and desires, that the baby is going to do well and grow up like all the other kids on the block," he said. The parents of the donor infant

On the "CBS Morning News," the parents said they decided to donate their son's heart after being ing about Jesse on television.

"Our baby could not live, and we'd seen their plea on TV, and we figured that if our baby could help hem, that it would not be a total loss," said the mother, Deborah Walters, 33, a Wyoming. Mich., factory worker. She also noted the similarities between the two infants.

"I found out they were born on male." She said at one point, she and the father were going to name on TV that a Baby Jesse needed a heart, well that kind of clinched the

### law fails in Maine **GEMSTONE** By The Associated Press Voters in Maine repudiated an opponents said would have denied

them "the right to think for themselves," while the New York borough of Queens seemed assured of its first black congressman today after an election to fill the seat of the late Rep. Joseph In other Maine voting Tuesday,

Rep. John R. "Jock" McKernan Jr. won the Republican nomination for governor, taking the first step toward switching jobs with Democratic Gov. Joseph Brennan, who was unopposed for the nomination to McKernan's seat. Attorney General James E. Tierney won the Democratic nomination for

In South Carolina, Lt. Gov. Mike Daniel was forced into a June 24 runoff with former Winthrop College president Phil Lader for the Democratic gubernatorial nomi-nation. Rp. Carroll Campbell was unopposed on the GOP side. The prospect of a Democratic

runoff was welcome to South

Carolina's united Republicans, who have put only one man in the governor's mansion since Reconstruction. But Lader indicated he might throw his support to Daniel. even though both their names would appear on the ballot. "My theme has always been to put South Carolina first, and we

can't afford divisiveness," Lader told supporters. Brennan and fellow Democratic Gov. Dick Riley of South Carolina both were barred by law from seeking third terms.

South Carolina's GOP Senate primary was won by former U.S. Attorney Henry McMaster, who Democratic Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, who is seeking his fourth

In Queens' 6th District, with 1 precinct still due to report today. the two leading candidates - both black Democrats - were separated by 41 votes: the Rev. Floyd Flake had 12,077 votes or 30 percent, and state Assemblyman Alton Waldon, who had the party endorsement, had 12,036 votes or 30 percent. In third place was Republican Richard "Bo" Dietl, a former police officer, with 8,488 votes or 22 percent, while two other Demo-

don said there were enough absentee ballots uncounted to put him in office for the six months remaining in the term of Addabbo, a Democrat who served nearly 26 years before he died of cancer in April. In other voting Tuesday: • Former Alexandria, Va.,

Flake claimed victory, but Wal-

Mayor Charles E. Beatley defeated biologist Clifford E. Snyder for the Democratic nomination from the 8th Congressional District. Beatley will face Republican Rep. Stan Parris.

 Gordon Taylor, former sheriff of Grand Forks County, N.D., won a spot on the November ballot for the job from which Gov. George Sinner fired him in April following his third drunken driving arrest mayor, James L. Usry, won a full four-year term by defeating state Assemblywoman Dolores Cooper

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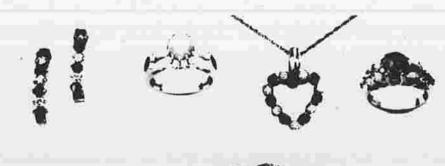
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### Toby Moffett must look to the future

The weakness in Toby Moffett's case as he cries "foul" over a couple of Democratic delegate primaries last month is the assumption by his people that most of the votes would have been his if everything had worked to perfection. For a candidate so agonizingly close to

qualifying for a statewide primary with Gov. Bill

nomination. Moffett may be forgiven for grasping

O'Neill over their party's gubernatorial

at that comforting speculation. It is a question, however, that a court would expect to hear raised with some documented evidence before it would venture into that particular thicket. Clearly, the system for using absentee ballots stinks and begs for major

MOFFETT'S APPEAL in the Southington case. based on his charge that two voting machines were not available or working, was thrown out of court on a technicality. The merits were never argued. His call for a probe of the way absentee ballots were handled in Waterbury awaits a But in both instances there was the strong

suggestion that the outcome would have been different if all machines were in service and all absentee ballots handled without error or abuse For all anyone knows, though, the vote could have broken down in the same proportions as with the overall results, in O'Neill's favor. And that, we say, is a big hole in Moffett's argument. The strength in Moffett's case - and this looks

ahead instead of over his shoulder - was that his

underdog candidacy did so well against a sitting



Capitol Comments Bob Conrad

Granted, Moffett chose the nineteen battlefields for waging delegate primaries. It was still noteworthy that he receive nearly half the popular vote in contests with an entrenched, incumbent governor. That performance gave weight to Moffett's assertion that a lot of Democrats are

that Moffett gave it his best, highly-organized shot in towns where he had the best opportunity to take over delegations to the party's state convention and still fell short. O'Neill is confident he has the momentum now.

tired of O'Neill. THE GOVERNOR'S RESPONSE, of course, is

Moffett believes he can swing enough currently-uncommitted delegates to his side at the convention on July 18, if not before, to give him the required 20 percent for a September primary. He says many simply will not go public just now. In our view, that is his last best chance - not in

trying to prove something in court or to have

enough time for a rerun of a primary anywhere. It makes more sense to continue working on a convention miracle than to win a "told-you-so" court battle. The latter invites double jeopardy at a very few polling places. The former would be consistent with what Moffett has said all along about the full Democratic electorate and how it should be allowed to name the nominee

During the campaign leading up to the May 20 primaries. Toby was beginning to provoke the otherwise laid-back, self-assured Bill O'Neill. But July 18 (the convention opening) is another story Realistically, it's Moffett's last hurrah. His fate lies ahead, not in replaying the past

Jim Pabilonia of Windham, seeking the Republican nomination to Congress in the state's Second District, picketed a Hartford television station to demand equal time after his rival, Bud

Mullen of East Lyme, was granted a half hour interview. Pabilonia says he is the only one talking about agriculture and the economy in the district, and how to combat rising unemployment there. As an economist, he says he has answers. . Roger Eddy of Newington, the probable GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate this year, is inviting State Capitol lobbyists along with party people to his strawberry festival Sunday at his farm. Eddy wants the lobbyists to know it's a "freebie." It won't cost them a cent, in contrast with the usual demands on their wallets that other political outings make. U.S. Senate Majoriry Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. a World War II infantry buddy of Eddy's, will be the VIP mest.

\$207,000 tab they ran up at the U.S. air base in Guam and Hawaii during the first month of their exile. Despite the 21 kilos of gold bars Marcos brought with him, he and his group charged everything, including \$20,000 in long-distance phone bills. The Marcoses owe the Air Force \$147,899 for housing, meals and miscellaneous service. The \$39,101 worth of merchandise they Political notes charged at post exchanges included lingerie,

> Mauchester Herald RICHARD W COSGROVE

makeup, toilet water and hair dryers - and

MARK F. ABRAITIS 

phis, said Tuesday night he hopes his erm as president, marking the eighth straight year fundamentalists have held the post, will bring a lessening of feuding among the 14.5 million Southern Baptists.

Yanks win, but not gloating Yankees' fourth. Dave Winfield followed Mat

Easler went to third on the throw

to the plate and scored when threw

a wild pitch while facing Ken Griffey Griffey then singled, Ron

Hassey doubled and Mike Paglia-

The Yankees scored twice in the

fifth. Mattingly and Winfield hit

one-out singles and Easler doubled

Mattingly across, chasing Terrell.

Griffey then hit an easy grounder

on the play at the plate when he

slapped the mitt off catcher Lance

Both ball and mitt sailed 10 feet

behind the plate, and Parrish was

"I've never done anything like

Griffey. The Yankees led 4-1.

### Mullen says he'll win nomination

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in an interview with the Herald. Pabilonia could not be reached for comment

In order to force a September primary in which registered Recandidate to face Gejdenson, the only announced Democratic candidate in the race, the loser at the convention would need 20 percent. or 37 delegates.

Locally, support in the race is divided. Mullen has the backing of Coventry's Republican Town Committee and its three convention delegates. However, delegates in Bolton and Andover either support Pabilonia or are uncommitted. Of Bolton's three delegates. Douglas Cheney, the town's first selectman, has said he supports Pabilonia. The other two delegates Morris Silverstein and Thomas Manning - said Tuesday they are

"I usually don't decide until very close." Silverstein said. He said he is still listening to what each candidate has to say and will probably not make a decision until right before the convention. Silverstein said that he has not heard much discussion among

town Republicans about either candidate. However. Town Chairman Mark Johnson has joined Cheney in supporting Pabilonia "I haven't detected any attempt to sway for Bud Mullen." Silver

stein said. Manning said that gathering from what he has heard other Bolton Republicans say, "most people would probably support

In Andover, Republican Town Chairman Ylo Anson said Tuesday that the town's two delegates are undecided. "It's pretty much even Anson said the town committee has not formally endorsed either

candidate, but may vote on the candidates in the future. Mullen, 51. Tuesday dismissed the support for Pabilonia, though he admitted his opponent might have enough backing to force a primary Mullen - a New London ative who served as head of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency from 1982 to 1985 - said the real

can beat Geidenson Mullen said he would stand a better chance against Geidenson. a three-term Democrat from Bozrah. While calling Gejdenson "a likeable guy." Mullen criticized him for voting against many programs supported by President

mining criminal allegations

against former Labor Secretary

chance" because he was an FBI

Mullen noted that the Senate

unanimously confirmed him to be

the head of the DEA after examin-

ng the matter, and charged

Geidenson is looking for an issue to

to bring up ... My record's clean."

"He doesn't have anything else

Mullen said his main priorities

as a congressman would be to

support efforts to strengthen the

national defense: to provide mor

protection for victims' rights by

establishing compensation, coun-

legal proceedings against crimi-

nals: and greater protection for

He also stressed the need to

combat drug use, especially by

youngsters "Every parent in this

district is concerned about drug

Mullen said the best way to

combat drug use is through educa-

tion, and he proposed having a

nationally mandated drug educa-

tion program for all grade levels

He also supported drug rehabilita

tion centers and greater enforce-

Locally. Mullen supports con

struction of the proposed Route 6

highway and efforts to revitalize

the economy of eastern Connecti

cut. He said if he were elected to

the House of Representatives, he

panies throughout the country and

urge them to consider relocating in

Mullen stressed establishment

of high-technology industries, but

said the region would be suitable

for a wide variety of businesses as

long as they do not pollute the

environment. He said many people

live in eastern Connecticut be-

cause they like its rural

Raymond Donovan.

attack him on.

the environment.

abuse " Mullen said.

issue is which of the two candidates

The Reagan administration has recently indicated it will violate cans' constitutional liberties. the unratified treaty with the son's opposition to a national crime oviet Union later this year when it bill that would have provided deploys new missiles. The White tests, something the Reagan adstiffer penalties for criminals, and House says the Soviets have long his votes against construction of the B-1 bomber and MX missile However, Mullen said the moves Geidenson has supported buildby the Soviets "are not terrible Mullen said that was only because

important to maintain some conmany of the ships are built at the Electric Boat shippard in Groton. trol over the growth of nuclear Mullen said the ideal treaty accusations Geidenson made when Mullen worked for the FBI Geiwithheld information from a Senate investigative committee exa-

would be one in which there were on-site inspections by each superpower of the other's weapons systems. Until that is achieved. though. Mullen said he supports

ists are warning Congress that the that the warming threatens the more skin cancer by the middle of the 21st century.

"The fact that the greenhouse effect is real is proven." said James Hansen, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Institute for Space Studies.

"Global warming is inevitable it's only a question of magnitude director of NASA's upper atmospheric program. "We can expect significant changes in climate in the next few decades."

greenhouse effect.

severe ozone layer depletion in the lands turn into deserts. Forests atmosphere over Antarctica, they

New bargaining likely

language.

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Manchester are at the minimum. The current contract, which went to binding arbitration, pro-

vides for teacher salary increases averaging 12 percent. Brindamour said his under standing that the salary enchancement grants in the state bil percent in the first year and more that 6 percent in the second. " think we would go for it." he said After the last contract was

settled. Brindamour said the next

goal of the MEA would probably be

Dr. - Wilson Deakin, assistan superintendent of schools, said oday that Brindamour's position on limiting negotiations to salaries is "not an unreasonable one." He said normally in contract negotiations, teachers get contract

Limiting the scope to salaries would prevent the Board of Education from getting any changes in language it wants, he said. But he said most language problems were settled in the recent round of Memorial Hospita negotiations

### Coventry's Pat Flaherty seeks to represent 35th

Stave was criticized by some

"Patrick told us weeks ago he

was interested in running. He's

already done a lot of work and he

public with her interest in the seat

due to loyalty to Mike Helfgott,

whom she said was the prime

candidate until he announced last

Frank Dunn, chairman of the

tee, tried to curb the debate by

asking that the matter be turned

and executive officers, who were

not present at the meeting. He said

they would then recommend a

Dunn's motion was defeated

AFTER WINNING endorse-

ment, Flaherty said he already

had received indications of suppor

can beat the stuffing out

Giulletti," one member said

week that he would not run.

known sooner.

ttee members, who said she

Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY -The Democratic Town Committee Tuesday endorsed Town Council member Patrick Flaherty as a candidate or the 35th Senatorial District seat during an emotionally charged Flaherty was endorsed 15 to 6 in

"There are a lot of people who would like to see a small town politician elected." Flaherty told The motion to endorse Flaherty came from his father. Richard Cromie. Coventry resident Sondra Stave, who announced her interest in the candidacy, opposed the motion, spurring a heated exchange.

"It is imperative that the incumbent (James Giulietti, R-Vernon) be defeated," Stave said. "The best candidate is the one most likely to win. It is premature to make an endorsement until the stronger candidate can be determined. I know of several people who that might be, including

Cromie responded. He warned that

delaying endorsement would

backed by other town committees.

decreasing the likelihood of

THE UPCOMING four or five

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a year for the next two decades.

Manchester and several other

communities with long-standing

plans for sewage will receive

bill. For Manchester, the added

amount is about \$6 million, bring-

ing the total grant to about \$11

In November, town voters autho-

rized bonding of \$26 million for the

The \$11 million in grants pro-

vided under the bill puts the town

contact with the state Department

of Environmental Protection

about what steps the town should

take to apply for the grants and

loan. Officials said they are

awaiting a response from the DEP

on when the funds will be provided.

Among the attempts Manchester

made to get funds for the sewer

plant was a claim it made to the

federal Environment Protection

Agency that the town was "grand-

gram entitling the town to a 90

percent grant. The claim was

appealed directly to O'Neill for an

**Obituaries** 

August A. Frank

Hartford Hospital.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg then

August A. Frank. 77. of 87-D

luefield Drive, died Tuesday at

He was born in Greenwich. July

30. 1908. He had lived in Manches

fathered" under a federal pro-

sewer project with the provision

that no more than \$14.3 million of it

could come from local funds.

roughly within that limit.

from Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst and possibly from Gloria Collins. She asked that any endorsement the chairwoman of the Vernon be withheld until the committee's Democratic Town Committee next meeting in July "We have a lot of friends in "The July meeting is one week prior to the convention. I think we "We have a lot of friends in should bite the bullet tonight."

Following the meeting, Stave charged that what occurred was lessen Flaherty's chance of being "There was no notice this would take place," she said. Stave, who candidate from Coventry being the has served four years on the Board of Education and five years on the Planning and Zoning Commission including some time as chairwo-

weeks are an important time to man of each, said she was still a work and gain support in the candidate. "Patrick has the support of 15 Pen closes town sewer saga

up a "Clean Water Fund" that interest-free loan or a \$15 million added the grant for 20 percent of

Subsequently, state Sen. Carl

Zinsser, R-Manchester, proposed

a bill that would have given the

town a 50 percent grant and a 50

percent loan for the project, but the

mittee killed the bill by taking no

Legislature's Environment Com-

The final bill was a Republican

for the total cost. The GOP version Groton.

modification of one proposed by

Even before the signing Tuesday town officials had been in Governors, premiers meet

LOWELL Mass. (UPI) - Gov-

ernors from six New England

states and premiers from five

eastern Canadian provinces will

gather today for the start of their

14th annual meeting, a session

seen as a chance to swap success

The three-day conference, which

opens Wednesday with a private

dinner for the officials and their

spouses, will focus on economic

development and revitalization.

federal-state relations for Massa-

chusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

"The intention is to have them

calls for the spending of \$40 million grant, but O'Neill rejected the the cost

action on it.

Coventry Democrats could help ego gratifying for him tonight, but influence others to follow suit, he there are four delegates in Coventry. He can't assume he has the majority of those," she said. Stave said she will actively pursue the nomination, hitting of improvements in education as the "prime issue." She said she also wants family support services an economic development of the

> "It is imperative that more state money come to eastern Connecti-"The important thing now is to find the most qualified and electabe Patrick, I will support him," she

Flaherty said the push to get him endorsed was part of politics. getting out there early." THE 25-YEAR-OLD Flaherty.

who is chairman of the Town served less than one year on the council. However, he believes his experience in local government would give him an advantage over Giulietti. He criticized current legislators for not being responsive to the problems of local

Flaherty grew up in Coventry traduating from Coventry High School in 1979. He attended Har vard and graduated in 1984. He works at Connecticut National Housing is a critical issue, he

said. "I have an entry-level job. I

can't afford a decent apartment Flaherty said he would also like to see the entire state tax system restructured. "Trying to put to affordable and can meet the needs of the people has made me question

The added funding for Manches

ter and several other towns came

from money that had been set

aside for Groton, but which Groton

is not ready to use. The funds will

be replaced by state bonding when

Groton is ready to proceed with its

One thing that plays a role in

when it will get funding is the fact

focus on what they really feel

jurisdictions can learn from," said

Barnicle, "They'll be talking to

He downplayed the potential for

top-level clashes among the chief

edged energy policy and the controversy surrounding the Sea-

brook, N.H. nuclear power plant

"I think what they're looking for

for is an opportunity to share

executives, although he acknow

each other, which is one of the

things they wanted."

could produce sparks.

proud of and what they think other

Manchester's uncertainty about

O'Neill's proposal was for no that O'Neill has not yet signed the

grants and for loans at 2 percent bill containing the bonding for

Ron Nese rears back and gets set to serve up a pitch in Tuesday's Class L quarterfinal against Bullard Havens. Nese was the winning pitcher in Cheney Tech's 10-7 win.

to carry us, thank goodness. It was such an early blowout that Bullard Havens' shorstop Mike Paz committed his third error of the game, permitting the 10th Cheney run to score in the third, opposing coach Larry Savo charged out of his dugout and screamed at his lackluster Tigers:

Rick Gonzalez and Ron Nese, and a ground-rule double by Bruce Carpenter quickly made it 3-0. "We came out very motivated said Baccaro. "And it was enough

unique albeit effective strategy of reckless abandon on the base-

that style of baseball in my life. marvelled Baccaro. "They were bunting and running when they were down by eight runs. It did kind of set us back a little mentally. hough.

'We had every mess-up you can think about." Savo added later. The game really became twisted when Bullard Havens employed its was Crank-City. The first four

hatters - Mike Mancini, Tom Dowd, Gonzalez and Nese added a pair of RBIs.

oitcher Ron Nese (6-1) still wound p laboring through 6 2/3s innings. He scattered nine hits struck out ix, walked two and hit one batter Cheney managed just three hits.

Cheney having fun; makes semifinals

including two infield safeties, from the third frame on. But back when it still mattered for the Beavers, it

right there," sighed a relieved Bullard's incessant attacl whittled down the score before Gonzalez, the 11-2 stopper, Cheney ace Gonzalez was called on to ultimately retire the final



Cheney's Bruce Carpenter follows against Bullard Havens. Carpenter had through and keeps his eyes on the flight a ground-rule double in the Techmen's of the baseball after swatting one

Gonzalez gave his side a scare in

zalez got back up to stay in the

the fifth while playing first base. collected two hits apiece. Dowd when he nearly had his glove arm ase-runner Ray Lomax. A wide throw by Nese on a comebacker Despite the big cushion, winning initiated the smashup, but Gon-

Przybylinski 3-1-2-1, Lomax If Texeira pr 0-1-0-0, Sanchez If Rodriquez rf 2-0-1-0, Totals

### 'Greenhouse effect' Mullen said he did withhold some information, but claimed he did so to protect another case. He added that he was not familiar with the here, scientists say particular investigation into Donovan, and only testified "by

FRANCIS "BUD" MULLEN

stands on the issues

because many people still prefer to said nuclear power should be used

governments so that they can school group," he said their efforts

who is running against James other countries in Latin America

research on Reagan's Strategic

Defense Initiative, or Star Wars

plan that would provide a space-

based shield against incoming

He said the research should

continue until it becomes evident

the system would not be feasible or

Mullen said he backs continued

use of nuclear power plants as a

source of energy for the nation He

warned that fuel oil reserves will

eventually become depleted and

as part of a variety of alternative

Mullen also backs military sup-

port for Contra rebels fighting to

overthrow the government in

Nicaragua. While admitting that

the Contras are not "a Sunday

have so far prevented Nicaragua

Mullen expressed concern about

efforts to combat terrorism. While

he supported the recent bombing of

Libya allegedly committed earlie

this year. Mullen said the concern

for safety can encroach on Ameri-

In particular, he said he opposes

the widespread use of lie-detector

ministration has strongly sup-

ported for government employees

use of polygraph machines unti

one occasion when he was asked to

submit to a test during an internal

Mullen also said he is concerned

about the lack of voter awareness

around the country, as demon

strated by the success in primary

elections of supporters of extrem-

investigation of a security leak

Mullen said when he used to work

Libya in response to a terrorist act

- particularly El Salvador

sources, including solar power.

cost-effective

Ex-DEA head lists

Second Congressional District

candidate Francis "Bud" Mullen

said Tuesday he would be a strong

But he also listed several of

In particular, the GOP hopeful

said he would continue to provide

said it is critical that the country

maintain its railroads for use

travel by train.

uring national emergencies and

In an interview with the Herald.

Mullen also said he supports the

which is scheduled to end this

October. He said he likes the idea

of giving grants to state and local

Mullen, 51, a New London native

Pabilonia of Windham for the right

Sam Gejdenson, also said the

United States should continue to

Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

allow the provisions of the second

face Democratic incumber

decide how to spend the money.

federal revenue sharing program.

federal subsidies to Amtrak. He

backer of many of President

Ronald Reagan's programs

fields question during interview

long-theorized, life-threatening overheating of the Earth from an-made air pollution is now a obtening reality

Hansen. Watson and other scientists delivered their somber assessments Tuesday as the Senate Environment subcommittee on environmental pollution opened two days of hearings on the Backed by recent findings of

And for Sherwood Rowland. chemistry professor at the Univer-sity of California, the picture further down the road is even bleaker. "If you have the green house effect going on indefinitely then you have a temperature rise that will extinct human life" in 500

ter for most of his life. Before he retired in 1970 he was a lead man at to 1 000 years The greenhouse effect is Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford. shorthand term for global warmwhere he had been employed for more than 30 years. He was a ing caused by chemicals such as communicant of the Church of the chlorofluorocarbons, carbon diox de, methane and nitrous oxide Assumption and was active in the accumulating in the atmosphere Manchester Senior Citizens' and trapping heat. The pollutant also destroy the ozone layer, which He is survived by a son, George B. Frank of Bolton; three daughhelps protect humans from the ters. Mrs. Charles (Marie) King of cancer-causing ultraviolet rays of

Manchester, Mrs. Christon Under the greenhouse scenario Linda) Glenney of Salt Lake City. Utah, and Cynthia Frank in North the Earth gets baked Rich farm Carolina; a brother: Joseph Frank Newington: a sister. Mary Teller of Westbrook: 18 grandchildren; four great

> The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

Ernest E. Roy Ernest E. Roy, 80. of 83 Walker . husband of Irene (Hagedorn) Rov. died Tuesday at Manchester

He was born in Moosup July 19. 1905, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 60 years. Before he retired, he had en employed by Whitney Chain Co. of Hartford for many years. He was a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons 73.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Calyn) Turkington of Homer. Alaska; three grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral lome, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours

are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, 397 Porter St., or to a charity of the grandchildren; and several nieces

Gertrude Rodick Gertrude (Henschke) Rodick. 76. of Torrington, wife of Robert E. Rodick, died Tuesday at Winsted

Memorial Hospital. She was a former Manchester resident She was born May 11, 1910, in Burlington and had lived in Collins ville and Norwich before moving to Torrington 17 years ago. She was a graduate of Collinsville High School's Class of 1927 She also is survived by two brothers, Ernst Henschke and Erwin Henschke, both of Collinsville; three sisters, Hildergarde Andrews of Southbury, Martha

Miller of East Hartford and Erma

Haas of Torrington: and many

nieces and nephews.

11 a.m. at Vincent Funeral Home. 120 Albany Turnpike, Canton Burial will be in Village Cemetery.

Robert P. Cunningham Robert P. Cunningham, 88, of Windsor, died Tuesday at an area nursing home. He was the husband of Vera (Foote) Cunningham and the father of June Walch of Manchester.

He also is survived by a son. Robert P.- Cunningham Jr. of Salem, N.H.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandsons. p.m. at the First Church in Windsor, Congregational. Burial

will be

hours. The Carmon Funeral Hon in Windsor is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may b made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St.

Windsor. There are no calling

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our dear fan ily and friends who were there for during our recent loss of our Husband, Father and Brothe Earl F. Moore. We would also like to thank Dr. Grossman, Dr. Sobin and Dr. Buch and all the nurses on 2nd North A Section for the excellent care they rendered.

Mrs. Arline Moore

### Red Sox win in a pinch

TORONTO (AP) - Marty Barrett wasn't in the "He's (Boggs) leading the world in hitting." lineup when Boston scored its winning run in the 10th Williams said. "And if you hold a man on first, you're

**SPORTS** 

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

ruesday afternoon.

MERIDEN - The Beav is in the

An early-inning barrage staked

Cheney Tech's best-ever baseball

team to a 10-2 lead after three

frames, and the Beavers ulti-

mately hung on to cop an awkward.

down over Bridgeport's Bullard

lavens Tech at Ceppa Field

Cheney, 18-4, advances to Thurs

day's semifinals against Bristol

McKenna Field at 3: 30 p.m. Bristo

test will play for the state cham-pionship on Saturday.

And Howell Cheney Regional

Vocational Technical School of

Manchester is one of four fina

"We're just going to keep having fun," said Coach Bill Baccaro.

whose upstart Beavers have

paddled merrily down the stream

f a once-absurd post-season

Cheney, the Charter Oak Confer-

ence champs and No. 4 seed going

playdown bye before knocking off

Bristol Central - not to be

onfused with upcoming foe Bris-

Bristol Eastern, seeded 17th in

Bullard Havens, which bows out

After the first few frames on

Tuesday, there didn't seem much

doubt that the Beavers would be

extending their season for at least

two more days. Cheney's explosive

top-of-the order jumped all over

starter and loser Rafael Medina

and reliever Chris Przybylinski

who were shell-shocked for three

consecutive first-inning ozone

hots into a spacious right-center

Back-to-back RBI-triples by

the Class L 21-team field.

at 13-4, was seeded No. 5.

currently 15-8.

tol Eastern - by a 9-5 score last

n another quarterfinal tilt.

Eastern downed Wethersfield, 7-6.

10-7. Class L quarterfinal show

But an unselfish gesture by the Red Sox second baseman may have gone a long way in bringing Beston its first victory in four games. a 4-3 squeaker Tuesday night over the Toronto Blue Jays. After Toronto Manager Jimy Williams elected to walk pinch-hitter Wade Boggs with Boston runners

on first and third and two out in the 10th. Barrett was scheduled to come to the plate But the Red Sox leadoff hitter, a right-handed hitter, had grounded out in his one previous at-bat against right-handed reliever Mark Eichhorn and suggested to Manager John McNamara the team adopt a different plan of attack in this key at-bat.

"Marty told me, 'If you want to use somebody else go right ahead." McNamara said cNamara wasted little time in deciding to play the percentages and go with Mike Stenho left-handed batter who has one hit in seven at-bats over Barrett who is batting .285.

The decision worked as Stenhouse was walked on a high and wide 3-2 pitch to bring in the winning run. "Marty told Mac that Eichhorn's tough on right-handed batters." said Stenhouse. "It's not that Marty's bailing out.

"He's just that kind of guy, always for the team. When the count reached 3-2, Stenhouse felt the edge swung to his side "On three and two. I was looking for something

faster." he said "He was just a little too fine." Eichhorn came into the game with a superb record of 6-2, an earned run average of 0.86 and had given up just 23 hits in 52 1-3 innings. He had also shown excellent control, having struck out 55 and walked

Williams defended his decision to walk Boggs and load the bases.

"And Eichhorn, he doesn't walk many people. Bu that's going to happen. I'll bet you Cy Young walked

Eichhorn said: "On three and two. I tried to get him out with a changeup. But I walked him. Wha more can I say. I did my best." Actually, the Jays missed opportunities to put the game away both early and late Toronto gave rookie left-hander John Cerutti a 2-0

lead in the first inning on a fielding error by Jim Rice in left and an RBI single by George Bell. The Blue Jays extended the lead to 3-0 on Willie Upshaw's In the second. Toronto came close to adding three

runs when with two out and two on. Lloyd Moseby hit a shot to right that at first appeared to be tape-measure homer. But the ball was sailing into stiff wind and once caught by the breeze, dropped straight down and into the glove of Dwight Evans who was pinned up against the fence Then in the ninth with the game tied 3-3. Bell came to the plate with the bases loaded and two out bu

Boston, meanwhile, chipped at Toronto's lead with an unearned run in the fourth on an RBI single by Barrett and tied it in the fifth on consecutive hom by Rice and Don Baylor off Cerutti.

The homer for Rice was his sixth of the season and first since May 7. snapping a 30-game drought. For Baylor, it was homer No. 14. Boston starter Jeff Sellers settled down after the

hird and held the Jays hitless from that point unt he gave way to Steve Crawford in the seventh. Over the final seven innings. Boston's pitchers held Toronto to just one single.

streaks like Detroit's going lead with his fourth homer of the through. We're going through season. Mattingly answered with some tough times ourselves. "When two teams like this get DETROIT - There is no sense of gloating in the New York club-

Yankees have won the first two with Detroit that ends tonight After watching his pitchers get away with walking 19 Tiger batters in the first two games, Yankees' Manager Lou Piniella has no reason to think his club is out of the

house, despite the fact that the

"We've got to keep working." Piniella said after the Yankees' 6-3 victory Tuesday night. "They'r trying to throw strikes. But 19 walks? You just can't keep putting

The Associated Press

The Vankees had lost seven of nine, including the last three coming into this series. The Tigers now have lost nine of their last 11 'They're going through a streak

could only manage a grounder to second off Bob right now," Piniella said. "But they'll get straightened out. They've got good personne: and Sparky Anderson's a good

Joe Niekro, the 41-year-old Yantee knuckle-baller, acknowledged he was able to win withou anything approaching his best

"I made some good pitches when I had to, but I knew when I was warming up in the bullpen that I

Detroit right-hander Walt Ter tingly with a walk and scored on Easler's first double, which got rell. 6-4, on the other hand, felt he had a very good breaking pitch away from Dave Collins after

work for him. "I have to take a long, hard look t myself," Terrell said. "I can't put the blame on anybody but myself. I didn't have any location

onight at all. It wouldn't have mattered the way the Yankees' Don Mattingly and Mike Easler were swinging the

Mattingly had three hits for the second night, including another me run - his third in two nights and 11th of the season - while raising his batting average 13 points to .335. Easler stroked a pair doubles and drove in two runs "I tried to throw Mattingly high

and tight and it went right down the niddle." Terrell complained. "He should have hit it out. "Mattingly can just eat your anch when he's like that. He's just outstanding, he really is. Niekro, gave up five hits in 62-3 struck out two. Doug Drabek

Dave Righetti finished. Righetti got two outs for his 13th pire Ken Kaiser to no avail.

that before and I've never seen it playing with his pants legs hiked up to his knees to accentuate his didn't know what Parrish would

walked the one batter he faced, do. I'm glad he didn't grab it and then Bob Shirley, Brian Fisher and knock me out with it Parrish appealed to plate um

### "It was just good, aggressive Pat Sheridan gave Detroit a 1-0 baseball," Piniella said.

### Scholastic season near end; Cheney marches on

The scholastic baseball season is almost over. Manchester High and East Catholic have been eliminated from state tournament play while Cheney Tech continues its quest for a state title, moving into Thursday's Class L semifinals with a 10-7 win Tuesday over Bullard Havens. That means one thing. American Legion and Greater Hartford Twilight League play is here.

Moriarty Brothers launched its season last week. The defending regular season champion MB's are well-stocked in talent with the likes of Ray Gliha. Ray Sullivan, Steve Chotiner, Dave Bidwell, Jeff and Mike Johnson and Craig Steuernagel on the current roster The majority are home grown, which is nice to see Crowds at Twilight League games have dwindled over the years as the advent of television coverage of the major leagues - SportsChannel being most notable has increased. But for those who want to get away from the "idiot box" and get out into the cool of th evening, there's nothing like taking in a game at Moriarty Field. The MB's can supply a good night of entertainment.

MANCHESTER WAS NOT very successful on the diamond this spring, finishing a less-than-auspicious 0-11 overall. The Indians' season came to a halt at the hands of defending Class LL champ Notre Dame of West Haven. It remains to be seen if Legion coach



ApLENty Len Auster, Sports Editor

Steve Armstrong can transform the wrongs of the high school into the rites of summer - but you never tnow. Manchester, you may recall, won the Zone Eight championship a year ago and earned the berth to the state tournament. The Post 102 club did it with ching and defense, two commodities the high

Manchester and East Hartford, which will have Al ussier at the helm, again will be the favorites in Zone Eight. And again, contrary to the vote of the district chairman several months ago. Zone Eight will have post-season playoff. "There will be a playoff." Armstrong said. Zone Nine, according to Armstrong,

organization do not have the good sense of those in the respective zones. The Zone Eight playoff, for years Thoughts has generated the most interest in baseball in the area. Eliminating it would be one of the all-time dumn

There will only be seven teams in Zone Eight this year. Bloomfield's program having gone under.

is also instituting a post-season playoff this year.

It's too bad those running the state Legion

Bits and pieces

Manchester High head football coach Ron Cournoyer is looking for a replacement to fill the void left with the departure of Vic Berard to private industr Berard was the Indians' line coach with John Hacke taking over those duties for 1986. Cournoyer has had several applications but has not made a fina determination yet on the position. Cournoyer also reports that Eli McFolley, a standout on the 1984 ootball team, will be a walk-on candidate at Western Connecticut State University in the fall. He attended

prep school this past year. East Catholic High also has made, and will make ontributions to the Western program. Vin Fusco, the ullback in the Eagle wishbone in 1985 and a down ineman on defense, wil! attend Western in the fall. Deron Bayer, a 1982 East Catholic graduate, will captain the Western '86 team East head coach Jude Kelly also reported that Mario DiLoreto, linebacker/place-kicker, will attend Division III University of Rochester in the fall.

On the soccer front, Manchester High's Nick Cacace will attend Division II Southern Connecticut State University while teammate Brian Milone is going to be a walk-on candidate at UConn. Cacace is a forward who led the Indians in scoring last fall with 16 goals. His three-year varsity total was 42 goals outting him third on the all-time list behind Mike Lombardo (61) and Blaz Stimac (49). Milone is a superb sweeper who will try to break in with the ationally ranked Huskies.

True, very true

The letter to the editor by a concerned citizen Victor Helin, is quite true. All you have to do is go around town and look at the conditions of the baseball fiamonds. They are in need of work and if it isn't done soon, they may not be able to be reclaimed. It's too bad, too. Manchester is a sports-minded community but yet, somehow the funds to keep the facilities up to

good standards are lacking. With a little luck, it won't take a lawsuit to get the baseball fields back into good shape.

### Laurie Smith wins heptathlon Manchester High sophomore High's Sarah Nicholson fourth

Laurie Smith has made quite an impression her first season as a member of the girls' track team. And Smith made a further impact Tuesday as she captured the Manchester Heptathlon title with a total of 4.019 points to beat out East Hartford High's Dionne Logan at Pete Wigren Track.

Logan finished in the runnerup slot with 4.005 points. Smith won the long jump and 800 to top Logan, Carole Beale of Norwich Free Academy was third with

of the two-day competition by winning the long jump. She however, had a poor throw in the javelin and slipped 10 points behind Logan. Smith needed to win by one second in the closing

in 2:33 with Logan two seconds

behind at 2:35

Manchester was sixth with 2,344



Strawberry after homering against the Phillies Tuesday

night at Shea Stadium. The Mets won in 11 innings, 8-4.

Gary Carter (right) of the Mets is greeted by Darryl

Astros' Knepper is in the groove

over the left-center field fence. It

was Teulet's second homer of th

slam. Randy Lerch, 0-1, was the loser and Roger McDowell. 6-0.

pitched two innings of hitless relief

At Pittsburgh, Sid Bream went

3-for-4 with a three-run homer, and

Rafael Belliard drove in three

more runs with two singles to lead

ittsburgh. Pirates starter Bob

Kipper, 2-5, went seven innings for

At St. Louis. Tim Wallach drove

n three runs and Hubie Brooks

added three hits and three runs

scored to lead Montreal Expos

starter Jay Tibbs. 4-2. gave up five

hits before yielding to Tim Burke

in the seventh Jeff Reardor

pitched two innings for his 14th

save. Bob Forsch, 5-4, was the

At Los Angeles, Mariano Duncar

scored from second base on Bill

Madlock's fielder's choice groun-

dout in the bottom of the pinth

inning. Duncan led off e with a

single off reliever John Franco

0-2. advanced to second on a

sacrifice and scored when the Reds

Madlock. Ton: Niedenfuer worked

the ninth to improve his record to

At San Francisco, Vida Blue and

Jeff Robinson combined on a

three-bitter, and Jeffrey Leonard

drove in two runs. Blue. 3-3, picked.

up his 202nd career victory by

allowing two hits in seven innings.

failed to complete a double play on

Dodgers 1, Reds 0

the victory. Starter Dennis Eck

to earn the victory.

Pirates 6, Cubs 4

ersley, 2-4, took the loss.

Expos 4, Cardinals 2

season and first career grand

NL roundup

Pitchers are always trying to find that good groove. Houston's veteran left-hander Bob Knepper says he's in the best groove of his "I can't remember pitching this

eight-year career. many starts in a row where I felt this good." said Knepper, who pitched a four-hitter Tuesday night to lead the Astros to a 12-1 rout over San Diego and become the first

10-game winner in the National League this season. "This is the best groove I've been in since high school or Little League." Knepper, 10-3, struck out five and walked none in pitching his sixth complete game of the season. And, according him, he set the Padres down without his best breaking pitches.

"My fastball was working good but it's tough to judge just what kind of stuff I had." Knepper said. "I can't say I had a good curve or a

good slider." Bill Doran, who had three hits including a home run, said

Knepper inspires confidence in his "He's been outstanding since spring training." Doran said "Everytime he goes out there we feel we have a good chance to win."

The Astros smacked 15 hits off five San Diego pitchers: including starter and loser Dave Dravecky 5-6. Kevin Bass had a two-run omer and Phil Garner and Bill Hatcher each collected two-run

Terry Kennedy's fifth homer of the year, a solo shot leading off the eighth, spoiled Knepper's shutout

Mets 8, Phillies 4

At New York, pinch-hitter Tim Teufel hit a grand slam with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning to lift New York, Teufel slammeda 5-6, gave up three runs in 6 1-3 2-0 pitch from reliever Tom Hume

Robinson pitched two innings for his fifth save. Loser Zane Smith.

Glants 3, Braves 0

### Richman's wake by such prominent sports figures as Frank Giamatti to head National League

Yale University was introduced

United Press International five years.

NEW YORK - The National League, increasingly faced with problems from the outside world like drug abuse and labor strife. ventured away from the world of baseball to find the league's next

leader. Tuesday as the leag is 12th duled for 11 a m. today at the president He replace Charles Riverside Funeral Chapel in Man-

Giamatti said

the designated hitter.

very gingerly

league. Giamatti's term will be "The challenges and issues affecting baseball have a great deal to do" with what goes on outside baseball, the 48-year-old

Giamatti said he was in favor of mandatory drug-testing, leary of expansion and strongly opposed to "One tampers with baseball as

December after 17 years with the of the game must be tampered with

organized professional baseball but said he would bring "some knowledge and a tremendou amount of devotion" to the game

> "I have been a lover of baseball said Giamatti, a literature profes-

along with his ability to deal with

### Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Cox vs. Trash-Away, 6 — Robertson
Gentle Touch vs., Nels Johnson, 7:30 Gentle Touch vs. Nels Johnson, 7:30

— Robertson
Tierney's vs. MCC Vets. 6 —
Fitzgerald
Nassiff vs. Farr's, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Acadla vs. Telephone, 6 — Nike
JHC vs. Cummings, 7:30 — Nike
Elks vs. Blue Ox. 6 — Pagani
Edwards vs. Alistate, 7:30 — Pagani
Memorial vs. Stephenson's, 6 —
Keeney
Sportsman vs. Main Pub, 6 —
Charter Ook

A three-run fifth inning boosted Purdy Corporation to a 4-2 win over Main Pub/MMH at Keeney Field an Tuesday night. Ed Kurlowicz ripped two singles for the winners, while Don Scanion smacked two for the losers.

Mak Pointing crunched Aldo's Pizzo, 12-6, at Nike Field. Mark Holmes and John Purcell pounded three hits each, while Greg Holmes added a pair for Mak. For Aldo's. Harry Roy. Kevin Schaefter adn Ed Bombardier blasted two hits aplece.

### Brov Jewelers belted Nelson Freightway, 10-3, at Nike Chip Loree, Wayne Broy and Bob Hill all had three for Broy's, while Bob Godin added two.

Charter Oak

# A five-run fifth boiled Center Congo past Connecticut Bank & Trust, 11-7, at Fitzgerald Field. Mike Switzer rapped four hits and Gary Gienn contributed two doubles and a single to pace Congo. Ken Woinarowski, Rick Mikoleit and Pat Costagna cracked two colece. For CBT. Tom Tomossetti. Mark Fitton, Cliff Hassett and Jim Rice lacked a pair of safeties each.

'A' Central Scatt Susko slammed two homers and two singles to help power Jones Landscaping/Zems over B & G Lounge. 22-13, at Fitzgerald Field. Jim LaPenta, Steve Cutler. John Greene. Jeff Schmidt and Mike Pinkin atl laced three hits each for the victors. Gary Gradzicki added two. Bruce Tracy led B &G by slugging a three-run four-bagger, two doubles and a single. Steve LaPenta drilled a two-run homer and a solo shot, while five others chipped in with two hits each. Including Tom Juknis (three-run HR), Gary Leitao. Paul Murphy and John Socha, Larry Warshovsky also homered.

### 'A' East

Pagani Caterers wan by forfelt, 7-0. over Reed Construction of Robertson Park Northern

# Dean Machine blanked Wininger's Gymnastics, 5-0, at Robertson, Mike Oulmet and Bill Monroe poked two hits each for Dean in support of shutaut hurler Tom Bonneau, who scattered 10 hits. Kent Smith had three hits for Wininger's, and Kevin Meredith added two.

Women's Rec Hungry Tiger blew out Allied Print-ing, 18-0, at Charter Oak Field, Mary Carroll socked a double and two singles, while three other batters added two hits each Cindy Greenberg tossed the shutout, limiting four Allied

### Little League

International The Oliers scored four runs on two The Ollers scored four runs on two hits in the second inning en route to a S-1 victory over the Lawyers at Leber Field. Javon Overstreet tripled and singled for two runs batted in, Kirk Ringbloom doubled and Math Lescoe and Mark Scheinblum each singled for the Ollers, who moved by agame positine Lawyers in first place. Winning pitcher Jim Jackson hurled a three-hitter and tonned 11 batters. Jeff Lazzaris. Math Delessio and Leland Boutillier accounted for the Lawyer's safeties.

### Mational

Moriarty Brothers defeated DiRosa Cleaners, 12-5, at Buckley Field. Eric Kubik pitched six strong innings and scored two runs for the winners. Kevin Plaut doubled twice and Jason Sorenson and Joe Mayer played well defensively For DIRosa. Jeff Ross raped a home run and a single, while Kevin Tedford added a double. Ryan McGee and Mickey Glaser contributed with the leather.

### International Farm

Hartford Road Dairy Queen downed Boland Brothers. 10-5, at Verplanck Field Richard Cook clocked three hits, while Cindy Bottlceila and Marc Forchino added two apiece for DQ Mike Lawson was a standaut at second base. For Boland's. Mike Lauria lashed two hits, while Ben Grover and Betsy McCubry contributed fine defensive support.

### American Farm

MARC crulsed by Modern Janitorial, 9-2, at Valley Field. Julie Smart allowed just one earned run in five innnings, while striking out 12 batters. Mike Toomey clouted a double and single to drive in three runs, while Brendon Beers socked a run-scoring double. Dave Gallasso chiapped in with two RBIs on a double and single. For the losers, Brett Desimone pitched well and also banged a home run.

### and also banged a home run

National Farm Walff/Zackin frimmed Morlarly Brothers, 22-21, at Bowers Field, Mike Maynihan, Eric Wilson, Wayne Co-lambe played well to support pitcher Step Sinatra, Craig Labonte and Mark Anderson led the winners' offense Eight players reportedly played well far the MBs, including Tom Levitt, Chris Prue, Bill Hanson, Jess Litte.

### Rookles

Personal Tee held off Eastern Video.
20-14. Al Archibald's home run and the potent bats of Nathan Anderson, Matt Adinolfi and Peter Lescoe paced a balanced attack for Personal Tee Geoff Merten played a superb defensive game. For Eastern Video, Jason Goldberg starred on offense, while Josh Solomonson shined defensively.
At Highland Park, Strana Real Estate beat Wawa, 16-3. Dave Eastwood and Dave Pleio were the hitting stars for Strano, while Ben Martin and Matt Jawroski played outstanding defense. Adom Walke and Mike Jaworski hit well for Wawa, while Kevin Zingler contributed sparkling defense.

### Soccer

# illing: Potriots 3 (Trevor Frenet: Kevin Watt), Japuars 0. Colts 1 (Anand Annigeri), Shark: Ollers 0, Panthers 0. Meteors 1 (Scott Rickard), Jets ( MCC: Sockers 9 (Andrew Morro-Jeff Champoone 2, Jason Byko, To Bombardier, Donney Parker Timbers 0. Tornados 2 (Rory Post, Jared M

# Boys at Kennedy Road: Academics 4 (Bill Renaud 2; Matt Lavery 2), Suns 0. Metros 7 (Scott Ruganis 2, Kris Lyndstrom 2, Tim Boulay, Matthew Charter, Justin Bogil), Olympics 1 (Janathan Cort).

Coleman).
Diplomats 2 (Dave Clagia, Peter Sirols), Cyclones 1 (Matt DaMarco).
Red Sox 4 (Carolyn Botti, Sharan Fish 2, Jessica Marauez), Rowdles 1 (Anisso Barbato).
Chietians 1 (Amy Dwyer), Eagles 0.

### intermediates

Bovs at Charter Oak: Bulls 2 (Chris Bell, Scott Evard), Racers 0. Earthquakes 0, Hurricanes 0.

### Local baseball

Junior Legion Manchester Junior Legian baseball team opened its JC-Courant League Senior Division schedule Tuesday night with a 10-3 victory over South Windsor at MCC's Caugar Field Scott Aranson went the distance on the mound for Post 102, firing at two-hitter He fanned 11. A six-run third inning, highlighted by doubles from Aris Leonard and Michael Begley, but the locals ahead to stay Center fielder Ken Gancars led the defense, which played errorless ball, with a spectacular catch to end the fifth inning with South Windsor having the bases loaded at the time.

### Transactions

BASEBALL BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Tany Hill
and Charles Buheller, outfielders, Steven
Blost, Scott Cooper, Thomas Sepela.
Charles Wacha and Ronald Warren.
pitchers. Michael Baker and Joseph
Marchese, secondbosemen.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Recalled
Brian Fisher, altern, from Columbus of

tis and Jean LaPoint, pilichers, Darren Eggleston, shortston, Michael Reeder, first baseman, and Eddle Williams and Eric Woods, bufflelders. CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Charles eMaster, infletder, and assigned him to adianapalis of the American Associa-PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Ro-bert Wilson, pitcher, and Douglas Fisher.

first baseman.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association NBA—Fined Raiph Sampson of the Houston Rockets \$5,000. Jerry Sichting. Dennis Johnson of the Boston Cellics, Akeem Olaluwon of Houston \$1,500. Craig Ehla, Steve Harris, Allen Leavell, Hank McDowell, Jim Petersen, and Granville Walters of Houston, Danny Ainge, Rick Carlisle, Greg Kite, Kevin McHale, David Thirdkill, Sam Vincent, and Scott Wedman of Boston \$500 for their parts in the fight during game five of the Champion-shipserles.

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FOOTBALL

National Football League
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Named Pat
Mondock college scout

United States Football League
BIRMINGHAM STALLIONS—Signed
Tony Truelove and Rozell Jenkinsrunning backs. Chris Habbs. placekicker.
Anthony Grant and Tony Fasclinelli,
defensive backs, Phillip Alexander and
Marion Brown, wide receivers, and Craig
Domituy, oftensive lineman.

COLLEGE

KANSAS—Announced that Danny
Manning, forward, has withdrawn from
the United States team that will compete
in the world champlenships in Spain.

### Hockey

### NHL All-Star team

(Selected by Professional First Team
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Left wing — Michel Gaulet, Quebec.
214. Goolle — Bob Froese, Philadelphia. Defense — Larry Robinison, Montreal, Defense — Roy Bourque, Boston, 158. Center — Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh,

Right wing - Jarri Kurri, Edmonton,

Left wing — Mats Nasiund, Montreal,

### Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Yankees vs. Tigers, SportsChan-7:30 Mets vs. Phillies, Channel 9, 7:30 Red Sox vs. Blue Jays, Channels 30, 38, WTIC

### Baseball

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Chicago at Seattle, night
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### Mate R Phillips 4 (11)

Sports Editor

The fortunes of the Manchester

American Legion baseball team

And right now it is not very good.

'We'll either be a strong team and

maybe make some noise in the

state or we'll be 500. A veteran

team is good in the sense of having

veterans," said fifth-year head

coach Steve Armstrong. "but a

veteran can let things slide and

Some players, those from Man-

chester, have not appeared at

many of the practices to date. That

concerns Armstrong a great deal.

Manchester is defending Zone

Eight champs. It posted a 19-5 Zone

Ten of its 18-man roster returns

and it will be strengthened by

High School program, including

In Kansas City, Detroit, Chicago

and Milwaukee, it was raining. For

Brett and Carter both went

hours. Brett recorded his five-hit

game and led Kansas City over

Seattle 9-5. Brett hit a double and four singles, scored three runs and

drove in one as Kansas City broke

George Brett and Joe Carter, it

AL roundup

The Associated Press

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By Ben Walker

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American League — Canseco, Oak 56; Davis SF 40; Parker, Cin 39.

American League — Canseco, Oak 56;
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Stolen Bases
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American League — Henderson, NY

American League — Henderson, NY 38: Cangelosi, Chi 26: Wiggins, Balt 17: Moseby, Tor 16: reynolds, Sea and Wilson, KC 15. Moseby, Tor 16; revnolds, Sea and Wilson, KC 15.

Pitching Victories

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American League — Clemens, Bos 10-0; Higuera, Mil 8-4; Boddicker, Balt 7-1; Haas, Oak 7-2; Niekro, NY 7-3; Balles, Cle and Boyd, Bos 7-4.

Earned Run Average (Based on 1 inning x number of games each team has played)
National League — Gooden, NY 2.11; Knepper, Hou 2.26; Honeycutt, LA 2.28; Oleda, NY 2.33; Smith, All 2.57;
American League — Higuera, Mil 2.18; Clemens, Bos 2.28; Leonard, KC 2.60; Hurst, Bos 2.79; Carrea, Tex 2.88.

National League — Scott, Hou 115; Valenzuela, LA 96; Welch, LA 78; Smith, All 76; Hershiser, LA 72.

American League — Clemens, Bos 98; Hurst, Bos 89; Higuera, Mil 85; Rilo, Oak 82; Morris, Det 77.

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### 5-for-5 in victories Tuesday night. two-run homer as Milwaukee beat Indians downed the A's 8-7. Geno Petralli drove in five runs an evening dominated by down-Baltimore for its fourth straight urs in the American League and Pete O'Brien homered, keying Royals 9, Mariners 5 Four games were held up at the a 17-hit attack that carried Texas Wegman, 2-5, struck out six and Brett combined with Jorge Orta. walked none in his second straight over Minnesota. who drove in three runs with two Petralli. O'Brien and Toby Har-After a rain delay of almost two triumph.

**Basehits rain for Brett and Carter** 

Attitude key for Legion nine

But, again, some of the local talent

has not put in too many appearan-

ces and that worries Armstrong.

from Glastonbury because quite

frankly I'm disappointed with the

attendance of some of the Man-

chester players. We'll go with the

The Post 102 tentative lineup

shapes up with Rob Stanford, out of

second base, either Sean

McCarthy from Manchester High

or Murray at shortstop, and either

Dan Slavinsky from Glastonbury

or Chris Ogden from Manchester

Mike Charter from Manchester High will be behind the plate. The

outfield sees Joe Casey from Manchester High or Ogden in left

field. Jim Fogarty. a Manchester

High graduate who played at

Manchester Community College

this spring, in center field and Dan

Bontempo from East Catholic in

The pitching staff will include

the Mariners' seven-game winning

streak at Royals Stadium, dating

Carter, who misplayed a

grounder at first base that helped

runs in the first inning, drove in

four runs with two doubles and

three singles as the Cleveland

doubles and a pair of singles, to

highlight an 18-hit attack that

carried Kansas City over Seattle.

Reliever Steve Farr. 4-1, took

over in the fifth with the bases

back to Sept. 9, 1984.

East Catholic, at first base, George

Scaglia out of Glastonbury High a

players who want to play and show

up every day." he said.

High at the hot corner

"It's been good having the kids

### **Sports In Brief**

EC's Riggs on all-ACC baseball team BRIDGEPORT - The all-All Connecticut Conference baseball team for the 1986 season was announced at ACC headquarters and East Catholic's Kevin Riggs was named to the league's all first team. Riggs was the lone Eagle on the first team. Riggs, a junior, set a school single-season batting average this spring with

a .429 average in leading East to a 13-9 record. Eagle senior Mario DiLoreto was named to the conference's all It was also announced that starting in 1987 a playoff will determine the ACC baseball champion. The second and third play teams will meet in a one-game playoff with the winner facing the regular-season leader for the ACC championship. The championship game will be played at Quigley Stadium in West

### MHS puts three on all-CCC squad Manchester High's golf team captured the Central Connecticut

Conference East Division championship in 1986 and with that

honor came post-season honors for three of its members. Phil

Fedorchak, Jason Neubaur and John Wynn received all-CCC East honors, it was announced. Manchester won the division tit with a 12-2 mark with Fermi in second place at 11-3. Sampson socked with \$5,000 fine NEW YORK - Ralph Sampson of the Houston Rockets was fined \$5,000, and 16 other players were fined a total of \$11,000

Tuesday for taking part in a brawl during Game 5 of the NBA

### final. Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president of operations Dennis Johnson and Jerry Sichting of the Boston Celtics and Akeem Olajuwon of the Rockets were fined \$1,500 apiece for participating in the fight.

Connors bounces back with flourish LONDON - American Jimmy Connors bounced back from a 10-week suspension with a flourish Tuesday, stomping, first-round opponent Michiel Schapers of Holland 6-1, 6-2 at the \$327,400 Queen's grass court tournament. West German Boris Becker, ranked second in the Wimbledon warm-up tournament, took his first step toward a finals

confrontation with Connors with a 6-2, 6-2 win over American Ken Connors was playing in his first tournament since being hanned for refusing to continue play after arguing a point in a semifinals match against top-ranked Ivan Lendl in February. Connors was also fined \$25,000.

### Redskins' Theismann may retire

WASHINGTON - Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann may retire next month after failing a physical because his fractured right leg is healing too slowly, the Washington Times reported Tuesday. Theismann, 36, who broke his fibula and tibia in a Nov. 18 game

against the New York Giants, did not pass his physical at the Redskins minicamp last month. X-rays taken at minicamp showed the bones had not healed. team trainer Bubba Tyer told the Times. Theismann is scheduled for his next physical July 20 at training camp. If he fails that examination, Theismann would not be

Lieberman, 27, a 5-foot-10 guard for the Springfield Fame. recorded the historic feat with 3: 40 to play in the second quarter of a game against the Staten Island Stallions.

### allowed to play this season. Nancy Lieberman sets hoop history

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Nancy Lieberman, former star of two defunct women's professional basketball leagues, Tuesday night became the first female known to play in a men's professional league, appearing for three minutes in a USBI.

In the inaugural game of the United States Basketball League's second season, Lieberman replaced guard Dominic Pressley with the Fame leading 54-40 before 2,187 fans at the Springfield Civic Center "I'm glad it's over." said Lieberman, who did not attempt any

### triple and Carlton Fisk added three hits, including a two-run single. four singles from Kent Hrbek MHS tennis ousted

Harold Baines hit a two-run despite getting 20 hits, including

Murray, Chris Helin, Paul Gavar- will play an 18-game Zone sche

its program.

rino, and Rob and Larry Stanford.

Helin was a disappointing 3-6 with

the Manchester High varsity this

spring after a 9-2 mark last

Gavarrino proved to be the top

hurler on the Manchester High

Jon Roe, out of Manchester

High, will be a utility infielder,

Karl Noone, also from MHS, will

see action in the outfield and Mike

Custer, also out of MHS, will see

action in the outfield or at third

ever have." Armstrong said. "If

we play with any intensity and

desire, we'll be a very strong

contender for the zone

"I feel we'll have decent pitching

and we're a veteran club." he

schedule Thursday against Willi-

mantic on the road at 8 p.m. It

afternoon at 1: 30 against Enfield at

loaded and two outs and struck out

1-3 innings, giving up three hits

while striking out five and walking

Rookie Bill Wegman pitched a

six-hitter and Ernest Riles hit a

White Sox 7, Angels 3

Brewers 6, Orioles 3

Danny Tartabull. Farr worked 4 California.

dule. There are seven teams in the

zone; Bloomfield having dropped

Armstrong sees East Hartford.

which will be coached this summer

by Al Lussier, again in contention

for zone honors along with South Windsor, Windsor and Windsor

Zone Eight's popular playoff has

inder gone a facelift, forced by

changes from American Legion

headquarters. The playoff format

is bases on three rounds of six

three rounds, it automatically is

Zone Eight champ. If three differ

ent teams emerge as round lead-

remain intact. "It (the playoff)

could help us because we always

Armstrong will be assisted by Al

Freiheit. The latter will take over

the reins for the period of June

group of Manchester High students

giving Chicago its victory over

Julio Cruz had a pair of RBI

three hits for the White Sox, who

got 14 hits and won for the fifth time

rah had three hits each for the

The Indians' Glenn Horowitz

won a singles round before bowing

in the second round to ninth-seeded

Brian Powell of Holy Cross. 6-2. 6-2.

Horowitz defeated Jeff Hamilton

of Wilton, 6-3, 6-2, in the first round

David Browne also competed in

first-round, three-set match to

Thursday night against Mallove

Richman's brother, Arthur, the

are baseball commissioner Peter

Uebberoth: former American

and current AL chief Dr. Bobby

Brown: National League Presi-

visiting Rangers. The Twins lost

in six games.

singles and Ozzie Guillen rapped

Armstrong said.

makes its Zone Eight debut Sunday 23-July 2 when Armstrong takes a

round out the zone members.

MIDDLETOWN - The Manwas also elminated on Tuesday. chester High boys' tennis team had losing to Mike Greenberg and Mike its fine 1986 campaign cut short on Pressman of Amity. 6-1. 6-2 The Johnson-Melesko tandem downed Tuesday when the Indians bowed Mike Robb and Pete Fitzgerald of out of the Class LL tournament at Wesleyan University Norwich Free Academy in first John Melesko, the MHS player to round play, 6-4, 6-2

advance the farthest in the two days of tourney action, was knocked out of the third round in singles play by Jason Giavara of Fairfield Prep. 6-1, 6-0, Melesko had won by default over Dave Filippine of Wilton in the second

round, after beating Leo Mueller of Naugatuck, 6-3, 6-1, in the first the singles play, dropping a

### of Erik Johnson and Jim Melesko port. 6-1, 5-7, 6-1 MBs break back into win column

The Manchester doubles' team 14th seeded Don Staneil of Bridge

BRISTOL - A run in the top of the eighth inning proved to be decisive as Moriarty Brothers nipped Big Dollar Liquor, 8-7, in Twilight League baseball action Tuesday night at Muzzy Field home John Hagerty who had singled and was sacrificed

2-for-4 night with three RBIs to

The victory snapped Moriarty's three-game losing streak and Big Dollar is now 3-4. Jeff Johnson was 3-for-4 to pace the winner's nine-hit attack including two doubles. Chris Pewinning run for MBs, knocking tersen chipped in with two hits in three at-bats and knocked in a pair of runs. Brian Labbe was the second base. Chotiner also had a winning pitcher. Moriarty's is back in action two-run homer and finished with a

### Jewelers at Moriarty Field at 7:30. Prominent sports figures mourn Richman's passing

NEW YORK (UPI) - Promi- hattan, with burial to follow nent sports figures from Willie
Mays to Pete Rozelle turned out

Those expected to speak at the services includes former all-star Tuesday night to honor UPI senior catcher Johnny Bench of the editor Milton Richman, the Hall of Cincinnati Reds. former Mets Fame sports columnist who died at manager Joe Torre, and Young. also a Hall-of-Fame writer. 64 of an apparent heart attack. Richman, a 42-year UPI veteran assistant to Mets GM Cashen, also who was inducted into the writers' wing of the baseball Hall of Fame Other prominent figures exn Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1981, died Monday in his Manhattan pected to attend today's services

He passed away just hours after

B'Nai B'rith sports journalist of Mays, a baseball Hall-of-Famer dent Charles Feeney; and New and one of Richman's closest York Yankees principal owner friends, and Rozelle, commis-Richman's wake by such promi Cashen, general manager of the New York Mets, Dick Young, the nationally syndicated sports co- By David E. Nothon lumnist from the New York Post.

the American League Also in attendance at the wake was Gene Shalit. movie critic on NBC's Today show. Vice President George Bush sent a telegram of condolences to Richman's brother. Arthur, that said in part, "Our family regrets this loss. Milton was Funeral services were sche-

and Bob Fishel, vice president of

being honored Sunday night as the League President Lee MacPhail

Baseball outsider A Barlett Giamatti, the retiring president of

"Chub" Feeney, who will resign in

little as humanly possible." he

and manage people. for as long as I can remember sor before becoming Yale presi-

### Gretzky wins unprecedented seventh Hart Trophy

United Press International

TORONTO - On the night Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers captured an unprecedented the NHL's most valuable player two winners of lesser awards expressed concern over some of

Gretzky, also the automatic winner of the Art Ross Trophy as the NHL's scoring leader after he points, broke the mark he shared with Gordie Howe for most MVP honors. If the thrill for him hasn't become old-hat, his acceptance speech routine of paying tribute to Howe and sharing the credit for his

success has.
But Edmonton coach Glen

### Sather says allegations unfounded

TORONTO (UPI) - Coach Glen Sather, warning that allegations of drug abuse destroy "the myth" of orts idols for children, said Tuesday that weeks of investigation have not corroborated published reports of cocaine use among members of his Edmonton

'We went through all the quotes and the investigating that they did and then did our own investigating." an irate Sather said after winning the Adams Award as Coach of the Year in the NHL. "We've had all sorts of people with the organization, professional people, that can give you no evidence at all."

Sather was referring to a May 12 article in Sports Illustrated magazine that quoted unidentified sources as saying at least five members of the Oilers have substantial" cocaine problems Sather told reporters at the NHL annual awards dinner that the article had no basis in fact. Despite that, he said, the club which lost in the playoffs to the

Calgary Flames, must prove its

ocence because it has been

judged guilty. "I think that we have to prove that we're winners, we're honorable and we're good citizens in today's society," he said, adding the article did much damage... "It hurts all the kids in this country." Sather said. "... It's about the little kids that we're influencing and that's what an article like that destroys, the myth that surrounds sports idols in today's society. And I really feel that there aren't enough people that kids can emulate Sather, who won his first Adams

a 56-17-7 record, said his club was forced to deal with "innuendo" and team members must work extra hard next season "I'm mad enough them." he added The magazine article prompted NHL president John Ziegler and NHL Players' Association execu-

tive director Alan Eagleson to recommend a drug testing program in a new contract currently being negotiated. Two NHL players have been suspended since a league policy on drug use came into effect in 1978.

### **Eagleson gets** long-term pact

TORONTO (UPI) - Alan Eagleson Tuesday agreed to a long-term contract as executive director of the NHL Players Association, and day take over the league presidency. Until now. Eagleson, 53, has

billed the NHL Players' Associa-tion on the basis of lawyer fees. earning roughly \$90,000 net last The Toronto-based attorney said he agreed with the 500-member players' group to a contract of at least three years, with salary to be determined by a special commit-

He said the players were con-cerned about where he was headed, but that he quashed rumors he could succeed John Ziegler as NHL president. "I have rejected it out of hand whenever broached on the topic."

Eagleson added he was offered the position in 1976, and while there have been discussions, no current offer has been made.

### For the Record

Don Anderson recorded a holein-one at the Manchester Country appeared incorrectly in Monday's Herald.

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In Manchester

Award as coach of the year, and Mike Bossy, winner of his third Lady Byng Trophy for combining articulated some of their concerns over drug rumors and violence on

Sather's season was tinged by the Oilers' upset in the playoffs and controversy touched off by a Sports Illustrated article accusing problem. Tuesday night, he spoke of the need for responsible reporting and the impact of athletes'

"It's about the little kids that

today's society." Sather said Bossy reiterated the antiviolence stands he has taken throughout his career "I don't think anything's going to change when you see (NHL vice president) Brian O'Neill quoted in the paper as saying people go to hockey games to see fighting."

stay away from the rinks because "I'm proud. I'm not ashamed of put down throughout my life as a

Bossy said. "I think more people

fighting back, but I've always been a non-fighter and I don't look at hockey as needing violence." Bossy, who had 61 goals and only 14 penalty minutes while collecting monton's Jari Kurri and Mont-

real's Mats Naslund Gretzky's teammate Paul Coffey won the Norris Trophy as the league's best defenseman over Philadelphia's Mark Howe and Montreal Canadien Larry Robinson. Coffey scored 138 points to fall the way I play. I've always been one short of Bobby Orr's all-time, hockey player for not being more men, and his 48 goals broke Orr's we're influencing, and that's what aggressive than I am Numerous record in that department by

Sather won over St. Louis Blues sota North Stars rookie coach

Lorne Henning in a vote by the league's broadcasters.

The Vezina Trophy for best goaltender was chosen by the general managers, and the rest by the Professional Hockey Writers Association. All were voted on before the playoffs, at the conclusion of the regular season. New York Ranger John Vanbies-brouck won the Vezina over Oiler Grant Fuhr and Flyer Bob Froese. Vanbiesbrouck dedicated the award to the late Pelle Lindbergh.

last year's winner and Froese's

coach Jacques Demers and Minne- the league lead in victories with 31 and played an NHL-high 3326 ninutes, and 61 games, posting a 3.32 goals-against average.

The Selke Award for the best defensive forward went to Chicago Blackhawk Troy Murray, a rare big offensive producer to be so

recognized.
Defenseman Gary Suter of the Calgary Flames, who had the most ent rookie season while at a difficult position for first-year players to master, won the Calder Prophy as Rookie of the Year over Montreal's Kiell Dahlin and Toronto Maple Leaf Wendell Clark,



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### FOCUS/Food



It's the sign of the '80s: fitness programs, celebrity fitness/exercise books and hundreds of cookbooks full of recipes to keep us slim and trim. There's a renewed interest in the foods we eat – natural, fresh, good-for-us foods. We eat lots of fresh fruits and vegetables, yogurt, cottage cheese, wheat germ - foods high in fiber, vitamins and minerals but low in calories.

Our fitness regimen need not be dull, at least not as far as food is concerned. The foods that are good for us can be good tasting, good looking and exciting, tool With the help of sugar free gelatin, we can create incredibly delicious and imaginative desserts, snacks and salads to satisfy the taste buds of any fitness-

Sugar free gelatin is a boon to the calorie conscious and to the time conscious, too. The '80s are a time of busy, involved people - busy keeping fit, busy working, busy making a difference in the world. We don't want to spend a lot of time in the kitchen, but we want guick, delicious, healthful desserts.

Here's a guintet of salads and desserts that meet the fitness/lifestyle criteria of the '8Os. Each is quick and easy to make, low in calories, high in nutrients and refreshingly delicious in taste.

A special bonus of these recipes is the ease of preparation. Several use the speed-set method. Just add cold water (with Ice cubes) to the dissolved gelatin and then add other recipe ingredients as the gelatin begins to thicken.

Crisp Spinach and Egg Salad is a wonderful complement for any lunch or dinner menu. It's light, tart and only 30 calories per serving! All you do is prepare a package of lemon flavor sugar free gelatin, mix in chopped fresh spinach, diced egg and minced onion, chill and serve in individual salad bowls. Or try the Vegetable Yogurt Salad recipe (not in photograph)

If you prefer a sweeter meal accompaniment, try Fruit and Cottage Cheese Salad. Use any flavor of sugar free gelatin and combine it with lowfat cottage cheese and top with succulent fruits, such as orange sections and seedless red and green grapes. This low-calorie salad provides protein and vitamins, yet is light in taste.

The desserts in this collection are perfect treats for the end of a meal or for a between-meal snack. Strawberry Chiffon Parfait looks rich but is actually a light 40 calories per serving. It combines the sweet taste of fresh strawberries, strawberry flavor sugar free gelatin and whipped topping with an '80s approach. It's made in a blender so takes no time at all to preparel

For a change of pace, serve the delicate fruit flavor of this Lime-Pear Chiffon Dessert. It's layered with chocolate crumbs, creamy lime flavor gelatin and pear slices in clear lime gelatin - again, a light-tasting dessert with only 90 calories per serving.

So, eat light and like it, too. Any one of these recipes or all of them - can become an integral part of your fitness program. You can enjoy their delicious, light taste without guilt and stay trim, tool

### Strawberry Chiffon Parfait

cup sliced fresh or thawed frozen strawberries, drained 3/4 cup boiling water package (4-serving size) sugar

ree gelatin, strawberry flavor cup ice cubes and water cup thawed Birds Eye Cool Whip non-dairy

whipped topping 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

\*Or use 1-1/2 cups crushed ice.

Spoon strawberries into 7 parfait glasses. Combine bolling water and gelatin in blender container. Cover and blend at low speed until completely dissolved, about 30 seconds. Add ice cubes and water, stir until ice is partially melted. Then add whipped topping and extract and blend at high speed until ice is melted, about 30 seconds. Pour Into glasses. Chill until set, about 2 hours. Garnish with sliced strawberries, if desired. Makes 3-1/2 cups or 7 servings.



### Lime-Pear Chiffon Dessert 90 Calgries Per Serving

cup chocolate wafer crumbs

tablespoon melted butter or margarine package (4-serving size) sugar free gelatin, lime flavor

cup boiling water

1/2 cup cold water 1 can (8-1/2 oz.) pear halves in real fruit juices,

drained and thinly sliced container (4 oz.) Birds Eye Cool Whip nondairy whipped topping, thawed

Combine crumbs and butter; set aside. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Measure 1/2 cup and pour into 8-inch layer pan. Arrange pear slices in a ring on gelatin in pan. Chill until set, but not firm, about 10 minutes. Fold whipped topping into remaining gelatin. Spoon carefully into pan. Sprinkle crumb mixture evenly over top and chill until firm, about 4 hours. Unmold onto serving plate. Garnish with sliced pears. Makes 8 servings.

### Fruit and Cottage Cheese Salad

3/4 cup boiling water 1 package (4-serving size) sugar free gelatin, any flavor 1/2 cup cold water

1 container (8 oz.) lowfat cottage cheese 1-1/2 cups sliced or diced fresh fruit

Pour boiling water into blender. Add gelatin and blend until dissolved, about 1 minute. Combine cold water and ice cubes to make 1 cup. Add to gelatin and stir with spoon until ice is almost melted. Then blend in cottage cheese. Pour into dessert glasses. Chill until set, at least 30 minutes. Top with fresh fruit. Makes 4-1/2 cups or 6 servings.

### Spinach and Egg Salad

package (4-serving size) sugar free gelatin, lemon flavor

1/4 teaspoon salt 3/4 cup boiling water

tablespoon vinegar

1/2 cup cold water

ice cubes 3/4 cup coarsely chopped fresh spinach

diced hard-cooked egg

tablespoon minced onlon

Completely dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add vinegar. Combine cold water and ice cubes to make 1-1/4 cups. Add to gelatin and stir until slightly thickened. Remove any unmelted ice. Add spinach, egg and onion. Let stand or chill until thickened, about 5 minutes. Pour into individual dishes or a bowl. Chill until set, at least 30 minutes. Garnish with sliced hardcooked egg and spinach leaves, if desired. Makes 2 cups or 4 servings.

### Vegetable Yogurt Salad

1 package (4-serving size) sugar free gelatin, lime or orange flavor

1/2 teaspoon salt cup bolling water tablespoon vinegar

container (8 oz.) plain yogurt\* cup grated carrots

1/2 cup chopped green pepper tablespoon chopped chives

"Lowfat or whole milk yogurt

Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add vinegar. Chill until slightly thickened. Blend in yogurt; then fold in carrots, green pepper and chives. Pour into 2-1/2- or 3-cup mold. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Unmold. Makes 2-1/2 cups or 5 servings.

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

Vegetables such as broccoli and

asparagus, which have tende

ends and tough stalks, should be

arranged with the stalks to the

outside of the dish. A circular

casserole or plate is ideal to use for

One of the vegetables which is

abundant and at the peak of flavor

artichoke is the edible flower of the

thistle. Medium or large arti

chokes may be eaten leaf by leaf.

hot or cold, dipped in melted

or egg salad. The prickly choke of a

away as the artichoke is eaten, or

before it is stuffed. Artichoke

vegetables, creamed fillings, or

Today's column will feature two

of the spring season's most delight-

poached eggs.

butter, or sauce. Stuff large

artichokes with chicken, seafood

signs of spring is the newly ar-

rived bounty of

fresh vegeta-bles. Tender.

young and fla-vorful, these ve-

getables are

market, and

your table. Artichokes, asparagus

beets and broccoli are now at their

tant vitamins in the diet, most of

which are water soluble. The

microwave offers an ideal method

ing their nutritional value, flavor

and texture. When preparing ve-

getables in the microwave, a

nimum amount of water is used

It is important to have vegeta-

bles of uniform size. Vegetables

microwave faster and more evenly

when cut into pieces. You may cut

vegetables in a variety of ways to

achieve similar-size pieces. Bias

cut, crinkle cut or julienne are all

familiar methods of cutting

Moisture content and maturity

directly affect cooking times.

Fresh vegetables contain more

natural moisture and microwave

faster, with less water, than

preparing vegetables, retain-

ready to grace

### Staff at Waddell thanks PTA in switch of roles

PTAs throw parties to honor the teaching staff at many schools this time of year. But Waddell Schoo decided to do things a little differently: the staff threw a reception for the PTA and other

"We just couldn't have gotten through the year without them." said Mary Ann Steinnecker, th sixth-grade teacher who directed the effort. "So we wanted to show A small cookbook was issued to

each volunteer as a party favor The cookbooks are filled with the favorite recipes of Waddell staff members. Many of these were used in preparing the goodies for the May 28 reception The first recipe is a confection called whoopie pies, prepared by

music teacher Lisa J. Kerkin.

's cup vegetable shortening

5 tablespoons cocoa 2 cups flour

4 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk

teaspoon baking soda

served at Mayfair Gardens and

Westhill Gardens the week of June

16 through 20 to Manchester

Wednesday: Chicken a l'orange

sweet potatoes, zucchini, whea

potatoes, mixed vegetables

Friday: Turkey tetrazzini, car-

rots and broccoli, wheat bread.

The following meals are to be

the week of June 16 through 20. The

hot noon meal is listed first, the

carrots, green beans. Ham salad

baked potato, mixed vegetable

Monday: American chop suey,

Tuesday: Roast beef with gravy

cool evening meal second.

sandwich, grapes, milk

oatmeal cookie, purple plums.

Thursday: Veal piccata, mashed

residents who are 60 or older:

pineapple tidbits.

apple-pear coffeecake.

dinner roll, applesauce

Meals on Wheels

bread, fresh fruit.

Whoople ples

CAKES:

000 Elaine Reynolds is the reading consultant at Waddell School. Sh offered these unusual grilled saus age and eggplant sandwiches

FILLING:

2 egg whites

beat until fluffy

ouple of days.

de cup vegetable shortening

I teaspoon vanilla To make the cakes, cream

vegetable shortening and sugar

gether. Beat in egg yolks and

Measure all dry ingredients and

mix them together. Add to

Drop batter by tablespoons on

reased cookie sheet. Bake in a

To make filling, beat all four

ngredients together until light and

luffy. Put a tablespoon of filling

between every pair of little cakes

Keep fairly cool, and serve within a

reheated 400-degree oven for

ninutes. Let cool on a rack.

the milk and vanilla. Mix well.

cups powdered sugar

Sausage and eggplant hero sandwiches 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 teaspoon oregano 1/2 teaspoon salt

I small eggplant (about pound), sliced

shaped in pattles 4 crusty hero rolls 4 slices provolone cheese

1 pound Italian sausage meat

Combine oil, oregano and salt Brush on eggplant slices. Place eggplant slices and sausage pat ies on a grill. Grill 5 minutes on each side, or until eggplant is tender and sausage is browned and cooked through Split rolls and layer on the

eggplant, sausage, tomatoes and cheese. Close rolls and wrap in foil Place on the grill for 5 minutes to melt cheese and toast rolls. Serve Elinor Dolan, Waddell's art

teacher, contributed this Cheddar cheese pie. The name "mammot pie" refers to the variety of th cheese, not the size of the pie. Mammoth cheese ple

Crust for 9-inch deep-dish ple

1/2 pound marble Mammoth Cheddar cheese, sliced thin 1 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry I cup grated Cheddar cheese

1 cup half and half cream 1½ teaspoons salt Pinch black pepper

Put pastry into pie pan. Cover with half of the sliced cheese. a blender or food processor. Process and gradually add olive oil, working into a smooth sauce. Layer on the spinach, then cover with remaining cheese slices. Then add parsley. Serve sauce over hot pasta, along with a lump Mix eggs, half and half, salt and of butter. Sprinkle more Parmesan black pepper. Pour over the spinach. Top with grated Cheddar, Bake in a preheated 450-degree 000

added fat.

cheesecake with no salt, sugar or

I pound low-fat cottage cheese

Blueberry cheesecake

cup non-fat yogurt

l teaspoon vanilla E teaspoons lemon juice

2 egg whites

concentrate

2 bananas

knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool briefly, then cut into wedges. Serves four to six people. 000

oven for 10 minutes. Turn down to

325 degrees and bake for approxi-

mately 30 minutes more, or until a

Most pesto recipes require enormous quantities of basil leaves But for the recipe contributed b Dr. Gail Rowe, Waddell School principal, you need only 3 tables-

Dr. Rowe's pesto 3 cloves garlic, chopped TOPPING: I cup crushed pineapple in juice, not drained

3 tablespoons grated Parmesan 14 cup frozen orange jule concentrate walnuts teaspoon sal

Blend cottage cheese, yogurt. egg whites, vanilla and lemon juice a food processor or blender. 1 tablespoon chopped parsles When thoroughly mixed, add juice concentrate, cut up bananas and flour. Blend two to three minutes Put the first five ingredients into

Beef Ribs

9-inch pie pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 45 minutes Cool, then cover with topping. To make blueberry topping combine pineapple, cornstare dissolved in juice concentrate and berries. Cook in a small saucepan For those who are watching their stantly, just until sauce thickens diets, fifth-grade teacher Bob Clifford contributed a blueberry

4 filets of sole or flounde Butter cracker crumbs

Salt and pepper to taste 2 bananas, peeled Juice from 1/2 grapefruit Dash curry powder

casserole. Top with cracker crumbs, salt and pepper to taste Arrange bananas around fish. Pour grapefruit juice over fish and bananas. Drizzle with melter butter. Top with curry powder

### Menus Senior citizens The following meals will be

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be Monday: Chicken cutlet with served in the Coventry elementary Creole sauce. Spanish rice, cauli schools the week of June 16 through flower with peas, wheat bread Tuesday: Apple juice, beef convegetable, chilled fruit. tinental on noodles, green beanwax bean medley, rye bread,

Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, green beans, roll and Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, banana split sundae Thursday: Cook's choice

RHAM high schools

At RHAM junior and senior high schools. Monday through Wednesday lunches will be cook's choice

wich, pears, milk. Wednesday: Baked chicken with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped funa salad sandwich, apple, milk. Thursday: Baked meatloaf with Chicken salad sandwich, apple-

sauce, milk. Friday: Manicotti, zucchini, wax beans, salad, cake. Egg salad sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk.

Manchester schools The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of June 16 through

Monday: Hot dog or chili dog on a roll, potato sticks, cole slaw, chilled fruit. Tuesday: French bread pizza. Wednesday: Cook's choice

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, dip. potato chips, buttered corn, bread and butter. juice bar.

Friday: Grape juice, toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks. peanut butter cookies.

Friday: Pizza or hot dog. tossed salad, assorted fruit.

On Thursday and Friday, students served to Meals on Wheels clients will be dismissed early, so no

Spicy foods form habits

salad, cake. Turkey salad sand By The Associated Press That's the opinion of Paul Rozin,

77 Percent of

Manchester Herald subscribers

shop the Manchester Parkade

times per month.

"Your Voice in Manchester

Source First Market Hesparch of Boaton, January, 1988.

Pennsylvania who has studied the appeal of spicy foods. mouth and watery eyes have not diminished the popularity of spicy foods," Rozin says, "In fact, many people actually enjoy the 'thrill' o the burning sensation caused by chili peppers." He adds that people develop a taste for hot foods after

repeated exposure to them. Once limited to exotic dishes. chili pepper now flavors eggs. pepper-flavored vodka called Pertsovka.

Rozin says one-quarter of the adults worldwide use chili on a daily basis, especially in East and West Africa. India. Mexico and Southeast Asia. But, it's nothing new, he says. The use of chili pepper can be traced to 7000 B.C.

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Chicken Alphabet Soup " 39° Mt. Laurel Mushrooms 2 555 \$1 10'les 39" ™ 1.19 Cool and pour sauce over cheesecake. If you like a smoother sauce puree in blender. Serves eight

Here is an unusual fish dish, a favorite of the cookbook's editor.

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### ful vegetables for you to enjoy artichokes and asparagus. Choose firm, plump artichokes, Cover vegetables with a casseheavy for their size with tightly role lid or vented plastic wrap to closed leaves. In the spring hold in moisture and speed microartichokes should be bright green. waving. Use a minimum amount of Avoid artichokes with loose time for fresh tender garden spreading leaves; they are overmature and will be tough. Store Salt vegetables after cooking, or artichokes in a perforated plastic dissolve the salt thoroughly in bag in the refrigerator. Use within water before adding to vegetables a few days. Cooked artichokes Salt sprinkled directly on vegeta keep well for several days when bles will oxidize and cause dark or tightly covered in the refrigerator. To prepare artichokes, trim 1

Store's receipt

refusal turns

off customer

By Martin Sloane

DEAR MARTIN: We have a food store in our area that does not give cash-register tapes to its customers Even if you ask for a tape, they usually refuse it. Only if you insist will they give you the receipt, and by that

time they are raging mad. The last time I asked for a tape, the owner's son looked at my purchases, saw a beef tongue, and said Anyone who eats tongue must be crazy. It makes me Even though that store is near my home. I have

decided not to return to it. The next closest store is two miles away, but the people there are polite. And they put customer's register tapes in their shopping bags without even waiting for them to ask! MRS. A.G. BISWELL

GOODING, IND DEAR MRS. BISWELL: Nothing makes me angrier than a store that thinks it's doing me a specia favor by allowing me to make a purchase. Thank heaven there are plenty of other grocery stores and

supermarkets around, so I can shop elsewhere, even though I may have to walk or drive a little further. And I would do just about anything to avoid the clowns running the store you described Some states and cities have laws that require retailers to provide receipts (you do not have to ask

for them) as evidence of a purchase, and you migh

want to check and see if your state is one of them.

DEAR MARTIN: Several years ago, a neighbor and I started refunding. We enjoyed it, and of course the money and gifts were great. But we often complained about the difficulty of filing all the forms and proofs of purchase. Finally we decided to work together and do something about it. Here's what we did:

We set up 26 cardboard boxes to file our proofs of

purchase. On the outside, the boxes are numbered and marked with abbreviations to show the box tops and In each box, we have an envelope in which we file the refund forms for the type of product in that carton We only place a refund form in the envelope if we are sure we are going to send for the refund. Before we place a form in an envelope, we circle the expiration

for a register receipt. (The forms we can't use, we send to other refunders with whom we trade Near the end of the month, we go through each carton. First we check the envelope with the forms to make sure we do not miss an expiration date. Then, we look for the necessary proofs of purchase needed for the offer. If we do not have sufficient proofs there is

date with a red pen, and underline any requirement

enough time to get them. My neighbor and I share the work and share the refunds. Our team work has really paid off. BETTY JEAN

meat containing less fat is unfairly

discriminated against by the

"good" label. Consumers are

or "prime" are better in quality.

therefore healthiest, cut of the

three - has the worst-sounding

Good - the leanest, and

misled into thinking that "choice"

the group said.

each refund These offers require refund forms:

and Baggies Extra Protection Freezer Bags along with the cash-register receipt with th purchase prices circled. Expires July 31, 1986. GLAD \$3 Refund Offer, Send the require refund form and two Universal Product Code bar 30-count Trash Bags. Expires July 31, 1986

required refund form and three purchase proof any combination of D2-8850, D2-1851, D2-8100 D2-1026, D2-1120, or D2-3120 for a \$2 refund, along with the cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase prices circled. Expires July 31, 1986. KORDITE Bags \$2 Rebate Offer Send the required refund form and two purchase proofs from any of the following Kordite Bags: 60-coun 13-gallon Tall Kitchen Garbage Bags (E3-6044-1) 40-count 30-gallon Trash Bags (E3-5032-5030); 30 count 33-gallon Large Trash & Lawn Bag

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New Zee Facial Tissue, Expires July 31, 1986. Here's a refund form to write for: A Chips Ahoy! Painter's Cap (retail price \$2.99) CHIPS AHOY! Free Painter's Cap Offer, P.O. Box 1376, Unionville, CT 06087. Send a selfaddressed stamped envelope. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1986, but requests for the form must be received by July 31, 1986. While waiting for the form, save two Brand Seals from any two packages of Chips Ahoy and-or Chewy Chips Ahoy! Chocolate Chip Cookies, along with 50 cents (two quarters) for postage and handling.

DEAR BETTY JEAN: Some refunders find it hard to get organized when they are alone. And work comes

well at the retail counter," said

pushes us over the edge and makes The petition also was tentatively Institute and warmly embraced by

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File 10) cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start colleciting the needed proofs of purchase while looking fo the required forms at the supermarket. newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in al areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

BAGGIES \$1.50 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and three purchase proof from any combination of Baggies Quart Storage and Sandwich Bags. Baggies Food Storage Bags

codes and tear strips from any combination of Glad 45-count Large Kitchen Garbage Bags or HEFTY Plates Refund Offer, Receive up to a \$2 refund. Send the required refund form and two D2-1851 for a \$1 refund; or send the require refund form and two purchase proofs of Heft Plates D2-8100 for a \$2 refund; or send the

quality seals, two from Zee Napkins and two from

"This may be the one that kind of

product." Ball said. backed by the American Mea health groups including the American Public Health Association Meat grades are based primar-"We've been trying to market a ily on fat content rather than

Microwave offers ideal way to cook vegetables

inch from the top and close to the

base so it will stand. Snap off small

lower leaves, and snip the tips of

outer leaves. Rinse and shake off

water. Brush with lemon juice to

prevent discoloration. Wrap in

8-by-8-inch baking dish and 14 cup

licrowave until lower leaves can

easily. Rotate and rearrange after

half of the cooking time. See chart

below for cooking time

Stuffed artichokes

4 medium artichokea

tablespoon butter

de cup chopped green onion

1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Dash of pepper vi cup shredded Cheddar chees

Trim artichokes, brush with

emon juice, and cook according to

directions given above. Set arti-

In a small dish, microwave

reen onion, celery, garlic and

butter at high for 2 to 3 minutes, or

until tender, stirring after half the

cooking time. Stir in defrosted

pepper. Open the center of each

artichoke to form a well Remove

scrape out choke. Stuff artichoke

with spinach. Rearrange on an

8-by-8-inch baking dish. Cover with

Microwave at high for 6 minutes

or until filling is bot, base is fork

tender and leaves can be removed

Sprinkle each artichoke with 1/4 of

with slight tug, rotating dish 1/2

turn after half of the cooking time

some of the center leaves and

ouffle, bread crumbs, parsley and

11/2 teaspoon parsley flakes

¼ cup lemon juice

v cup water

chokes aside

water; cover with plastic wrap.

According to Diane La-Plante, a Man-

chester Herald reader in Toldama bread at Crabapples Restaurant in Sturbridge Mass., is out of this world. It's

plained, in small flower pots. She was looking for the recipe for the

Steven Davol, the manager of this restaurant, was more than happy to oblige. The same tradi-

tional bread has been served in New England for years, he said. Anadama bread 1 cup hot water One-third cup milk

1/2 ounce compressed yeast (buy 2 tablespoons vegetable shortening

salt. Allow to stand on the counter for 5 minutes: this is called should look foamy

Add cornmeal and molasses and mix well. Add flour, a little at a time. Knead by hand for 5 or 10 minutes, or until dough is elastic and shiny. Place the dough on a rise until doubled in bulk, approxi-Punch down and divide dough

Special

Nancy Pappas mately 1% cups) In a large bowl, combine hot water, milk, yeast, shortening and

ing." and the yeast-water into about 16 pieces. Roll each into balls and put into seasoned flower pots (see note below.) Cover and rald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester et rise again until the dough is

Oil celebrates 75th Mazola corn oil is celebrating its 75th anniversary. and the company has issued a fat, full-color booklet that's full of recipes. From this decade's popular dishes, such as spaghetti with tomato and fresh clam sauce, to old classics such as salmon croquettes you'll find many interesting ideas. Send 50 cents per

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General Foods, the company that produces Sure-Jell, is offering a free booklet on how to make the best homemade jams. To get your copy in time for this year's jamming season, send a note right away to Illustrated Guide to Jams and Jellies. P.O. Box 4935.

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Appetizers go 'light'

Several of today's top food experts collaborated on a group of low-calorie appetizers which were served recently at a dinner sponsored by the Kraft Company. Dishes included a pesto dip, endive stuffed with cheese and a grilled seafood platter. The recipes are now available in a free flier, by sending to Kraft-FMI Recipes, P.O. Box 849, South Holland, II. 60473.

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# Beef industry backs new labels

name," Ellen Haas, director of beleaguered beef industry is look-Public Voice, told a news confering with hope at a new proposal to ence as the group filed a petition rename the government's "good" asking for the change at the grade of beef as "select" and Agriculture Department The industry produces meat to encourage more Americans to eat leaner meat. meet consumer demand, which The proposal was advanced Monday by Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, a consumer organization, which argued that

cuts that grade "choice" or better. Because federal grading of meat is voluntary, packers pay to have it done only if it will result in a more marketable label Of the 65 percent of all beef that is graded, 93 percent is "choice." It is difficult for the untrained eye to can Cancer Society and the Ameritell the difference between the

leaner product for over a decade.

Chuck Ball, a spokesman for the National Cattlemen's Association which expressed interest in the

high for 1 to 3 minutes, or until

Microwave at 50% (medium) 4 to 5 minutes, or until softened, break-

ing up with a fork after half of the Artichoke soup

cheese. Recover and microwave at

2 large artichokes cleaned and 14 cup finely chopped green 1/4 cup finely chopped carrots 1 stalk celery, finely chopped 1/4 cup butter, melted

3 cans (10 1/4 ounces) chicken I teaspoon dried minced onion I clove garlic pressed or minced 1/4 teaspoon hot sauce 4 teaspoon pepper 1 package (12 ounces) frozen pinach souffle, defrosted\* bay leaf

1 cup whipping cream egg yolks, beaten Pull away the leaf section of each cooked artichoke, starting from the outside and working toward the section with a knife; reserve pulp and set aside. Discard leaves. Scrape out the fuzzy center

(choke) with a spoon, leaving the heart. Trim round edges from the pottom of the heart. Chop heart In a 3-quart casserole, micro wave green onion, carrots and celery, and butter for 4 minutes, or until tender. Add chicken broth, minced onion, hot sauce, pepper, thyme and bay leaf, microway covered on high power for 3 to 7 minutes, or until boiling. Reducpower to 70% (medium-high) and

microwave for 3 to 4 minutes. Add

reserved artichoke pulp and

vered at 70% (medium-high) for 6

chopped heart: microwave co

til smooth. Add whipping cream mixture to hot soup, stirring constantly. Cover and microwave minutes, or until thor heated, but do not allow to boil lields about 11/2 quarts.

1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel Prepare asparagus as directed above. Place I tablespoon butter in a custard cup. Microwave at high Stir in sesame seeds. Microwave at high for 3 to 5 minutes, or until browned, stirring once. Set aside. Sprinkle mushrooms over aspa ragus; cover. Microwave at high To select fresh asparagus, look for 1 minute. Set aside. Melt

ing butter in a small dish at round stalks which are moist at the high for 30 to 60 seconds. Stir in cut end. Both thick and thin spears lemon juice and peel. Drain vegetables. Remove to are tender. Avoid open seedy tips and angular, ridged stalks which may be fibrous and tough. serving platter. Drizzle with lemon sesame seeds. Serves 6 to 8 people Asparagus should be kept cold and humid from the time it is picked. Wrap in plastic, refriger Asparagus puff

wash asparagus until ready to To prepare asparagus for microwaving, hold stalk firmly near the butt. Gently bend spear until tough and snaps off. Cut away scales with a sharp knife. Wash spears in cold water. Measure 1/4 cup water into a 12-by-8-inch dish. Stir in 1/2 tear poon salt, sugar or honey. Place I above. Drain and set aside. In a pound of spears into the dish 2-quart casserole, microwave on-Microwave for half the time

it is kept for more than 3 days, its

moisture will evaporate. Do not

Rearrange spears from outside to iddle of dish, keeping buds in center. Cover. Microwave remaining time until tender crisp. For one pound, the approximate cooking ime of fresh asparagus is 61/2 to 91/2 minutes at high power

Asparagus, mushrooms and lemon butter I pound fresh asparagus spears tablespoons butter, divided

Bread is 'out of this world' bake 30 minutes in a 400-degree oven. Cool somewhat, then serve right in the flowerpot. Today's

> loaf, this bread may be baked in a standard loaf pan. In that case, baking time will be approximately 45 minutes. Note: To season a flower pot take a clean, new flower pot and coat well with oil, melted lard or other fat. Bake in a low oven for 10 minutes. If you do not do this, the

If you wish a more conventional

1 pound fresh asparagus, cut into

1/4 cup chopped green onion 2 tablespoon butter 2 tablespoon flour

1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Prepare asparagus as directed

ion and butter at high for 1 to 2

flour, salt and pepper. Add sour

cream and slightly beaten egg

volks. In medium bowl beat egg

stiff but not dry. Fold whites into

Arrange half of asparagus in

bottom of a ring mold. Top with

half of the egg mixture. Repeat

layers. Reduce power to 50%

15 minutes, or until mixture

appears set, rotating dish a quar

er turn after every 4 minutes

medium) and microwave for 8 to

I inch pieces

yolk mixture:

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

absorbed directly into the flower To have your favorite restauran dish included in this column simply write a note telling us the local restaurant. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe. Include number where you can be reached during the day. (This number will not be published.) Please concen trate on restaurants in the Man chester area. Address inquiries to

### 1 pound 2 ounces flour (approxiabout I inch above the rim of the **Notes and Nibbles**

1/4 cup molasses

copy to Mazola Anniversary Cookbook, Dept. MA-X, Box 307, Coventry, Ct., 06238.

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Astrograph

Your

June 12, 1986

You will undertake a new and unusua

nterest in the year ahead that will de-

ou've always wanted to do; now the

velop for you by chance. It's something

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something

cial involvements today. A person who

likes you has been waiting for a chance to give you a break. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can

help you understand what it might tak

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to make the relationship work. Mail \$2

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions

that affect your material well-being are moving in your favor today. Ride the

ide to something profitable. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In an activity to

riends, it's going to be up to you to ge

things properly organized and headed

/IRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An arrange-

ment that can be beneficial to you will also benefit two of your associates. It's

going to be up to you to show them why this is so. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you'll

be able to rectify a situation with a close friend that has gotten a bit off course.

Do it while both are in a conciliatory

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are

going after an important objective to-day, first get up a full head of steam and

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) By to

day you'll have had enough time to think through a major decision. Act accord-

ing to the way you've reasoned it out. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a

good day to change something that has thus far benefited others more than

companionship will be greatly appreci-

ated by others today. You not only make them feel comfortable, you also

know how to make them feel important

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Continue to do your assigned tasks to the best of your ability. Your good work is not go-ing unnoticed by your superiors and will

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your nimble

wit and quick thinking will put you a step or two ahead of others today. When you

spot an advantage, you'll take appropri-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Material

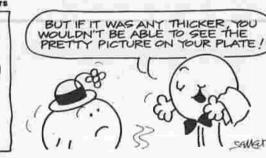
benefits could develop for you in two unrelated areas today. These opportu-

nities will be triggered from a central

door will be open for you.

Birthday

WAITER! DON'T YOU THINK THIS STEAK YOU SERVED ME IS A LITTLE THIN?



### Puzzles

ACROSS 5 Long inlet 6 Spanish river Asian country 7 Objects of 6 Piece of worship 8 Unusually (Lat.) 10 Shangri-La 9 Dancer Verdon 12 Bereaved ones 15 31st president 16 Besides 17 Native of (suff.) 19 Type of febric 20 Gleans

11 Mine shaft 12 Influence with 13 Theater sign (abbr.) 18 Definite article 21 Finally (2 wds.) 22 Dance 23 Campus area 24 Pots 25 Doesn't exist

23 Bedcover 26 Anglo-Saxon le 27 Gain victory 32 Wolfish 27 Sinewy "Picnic

34 Strengthen 35 Come out 36 Summer time 37 Mrs., in Madri 39 Custome 40 Of stars 42 South Americ 45 Finnish city 49 Hollered **51 Flower circle** 54 Antagonism 55 Hindu custom 56 Beverage 57 \_\_\_\_ Dame DOWN

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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schutz

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MINTHROP by Dick Cavalli I LISED TO LOVE TO CHASE HE GARBAGE MAN AND NIP AT HIS HEELS ..





♥ A Q J ♣K 10 6 3 2 benefits.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your

♦ Q 10 4 ♦ J 9 8 carefully. First, watch how

\* A 8 5 3 \* A 5 4 Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South 3 NT Pass

the second trick, South should come to his hand with the spade king and lead a club. If West plays low, declarer plays wrong direction dummy's king and then ducks a low club to West, who must now win the queen. If West puts up the club queen when the suit is first led, declarer lets If you have to give up a trick to eshim win the trick. Either way, declartablish a suit but you want to prevent a particular opponent from gaining the lead, you must think ahead and play carefully. First, watch how South

Right idea,

informal, West casually remarked, informal, west casually remarked, informal, west casually remarked, incompany and distribution," as he amoothly unblocked the queen. The consequence of that astute play by West was that East could not be kept out of the lead. Had West failed to get rid of the club queen declarer would simply have led queen, declarer would simply have led a second club and allowed West to hold the trick with that queen.

er develops the suit for the tricks he needs without giving up the lead to the dangerous East hand. rred. This play may also work when West
After dummy's heart nine had held holds the club jack rather than the the first trick, declarer played a club back to his ace. Because the game was informal, West casually remarked, the South hand up to the North hand.

The first King James version of the Bible, ordered by King James I of En-gland in 1604, was published in 1611.

### Wednesday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] Surfing: Stubbler Pro & Michelob Cup (R). 5:30PM [ESPN] Down the Stretch [TMC] MOVIE: 'Old Enough' Two teen-

5:45PM @ Cope Mundial de Soccer:
Potonia contra Inglaterra Transmitido
desde el estadio Universitario en Monterrsy. (2 hrs., 15 min.) 6:00PM (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) News Three's Company

Hart to Hart

Bosom Buddies Doctor Who MacNell-Lehrer Newshor Bowltched [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Moon-Spinners'

(III) Knot's Landing

young English woman traveling with her aunt on the island of Crete becomes ro-mantically involved with one of her coun-trymen. Heley Mills, Irene Papas, Eli Wal-lach. 1964. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [ESPN] Mazos Spurtstoon

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Evil Under the Sun'
Hercule Poirot investigates murder at an
exclusive Adriatic Sea resort. Peter Ustiend. James Mason, Jane Birkin. 1982.

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (3) One Day at a Time M Hogan's Heroes

(2) (3) NBC Nightly News 24 Nightly Business Report ABC News (ii) Harper Valley (CNN) Showbiz Today

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Stone Boy' (CC) A mid western farm family must face emotions adjustment after a member accidenta kills his older brother. Robert Duvall, Gle Close, Jason Presson. 1984. Rated PG 7:00PM (1) CBS News ( 30 ( 30 M'A'S'H (E) ABC News

1 (30) \$100,000 Pyramic ① Jeffersons ② Fugitive Wheel of Fortune MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou Mightly Business Repo (a) Matt Houston [CNN] Moneyline

B) Wheel of Fortune

[ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Explorers' Three boys [USA] Radio 1990 7:30PM (3) PM Magaz (B) All in the Family

 Major Lesgue Baseball: New York
Mets at Philadelphia Barney Miller 10 (13 Major League Baseball: Boston

(40) Price Is Right (57) Keeping Kids Safe [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] NBA Today [USA] Wild World of Animals

8:00PM (3) Foley Square (R) PM Magazine
 MacGyver (CC) A double agent (11) MOVIE: 'Bluebeard

MOVIE: 'Return of a Man Called Horse' An English nobleman returns to the tribe of the Stoux to find them defeated following a brutal war. Richard Harris, Gale Sondergaard, Geoffrey Lewis. 1976. (C) Highway to Heaven (CC) Mark finds himself in the middle of a family crisis when a friend's teenage daughter learns she is adopted. (60 min.) (R).

The Smithsonian World: A Usable Past (CC) Host David McCullough tours Scotland's Edinburgh Festival and visits Altwick Castle in Northern Ireland. (60 min.) (R). (41) Novela: Cristal

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

Brezhnev (R) 7:20, 9:30.

EAST HARTFORD

Guys (R) 7:30.

Peer Richards Pub & Cinema — Wise
Guys (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — invaders
From Mars (PG) 12:45, 2:40, 4:35, 7:35,
9:40. — Demons 1:10, 2:55, 4:45, 10.

The Money PII (PG) 12:55, 3:05, 4:55,
7:10, 9:20. — Sweet Liberty (PG) 1:20,
2:15, 5:20, 7:15, 9:25. — Top Gun (PG)
12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:45. — Poltergelst
11: The Other Side (PG-13) 1, 2:50, 4:40,
7:20, 9:30. — Cobro (R) 1:30, 2:20, 5:10,
7:30, 9:35. — Row Deal (R) 12:50, 3, 5:15,
7:40, 9:55. — SpaceCamp (PG) 12:35,
2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50.

MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Honnah and Her Sisters (PG) 7:20, 9:15. — Wise Guys (R) 7:20, 9:30. — Short Circuit (PG) 7:25, 9:15.

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age will be the showing of "Bill", an Emmy Award-winning film about a mentally re-turded man who enters the outside world after living if an institution for 44 years, starring Mickey Rooney and Dennis Quaid. 10:30PM (9) (1) News 3 Dick Van Dyke (41) Noticiero SIN 10:40PM [DIS] DTV [CNN] Prime News 11:00PM (5) Taxi [DIS] Edison Twins

(57) SCTV Network

[CNN] Moneyline

(61) Abbott and Costello

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock

11:30PM (3) (57) News

11) The Honeymooner

ger. (60 min.) In Stereo

38 Hogan's Heroes

61) McHale's Navy

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Jungle Cat' The life cycle and behavior of one of the most successful

(20) MOVIE: 'Mata Hari' A notonous

World War I spy is exposed when she falls in love with an Allied officer Greta Garbo, Lewis Stone, Lionel Barrymore +932

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Private Resort' 1985. Rated R.

12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight

(22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Tahnee Welch, film-maker John Waters and Chris Elliott (60 min.) (R), In Stereo

12:35AM (3) T.J. Hooker Hooker at

tempts to help the teenaged sister of a man suspected in a series of armored-car

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12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

40 More Real People

(ESPN) NBA Today (R)

(61) Gene Scott

USA] That Girl

11:55PM [HBO] Rodney Danger

2:00AM ® Dynasty

9 Hawaii Five-0

(18) The Untouchables

38 Hogan's Heroes

61) Comedy Break

[CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] NFL Films

9 Bizarre

8) (40) ABC News Nightline

[ESPN] Superbouts Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier (New York, January, 1974). (60 min.) (8) (22) (30) (40) News Benny Hill Show Barney Miller (HBO) MOVIE: 'Gremline' (CC) A fatt er's present to his son evolves from a harmless gift into chaos and destruction. Phoebe Cates, Zech Galligan, Hoyt Axton. 1984. Rated PG. 20 Wild, Wild West (24) Doctor Who 38 M\*A\*S\*H 41) Copa Mundial de Soccer: Belgica contra Paraguay Transmitido desde el escontra Paraguay Transmitido desc tadio de Toluca. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'View to a Kill' (CC) James Bond hunts a maniac attempting to take over the world. Roger Moore, Grace Jones, Christopher Walken. 1985. Rated [USA] THT 8:30PM (3) Taxi

(5) Columbo [DIS] Danger Bay 9:00PM (3) NBA Basketbell Finals Game 7 or Alternate Programming in the event the NBA Basketball Final Game 7 is not necessary, episodes of 'Dallas' and West 57th' will air. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (6) (40) Hardcastle and McCormick (CC) Hardcastle's life is placed in danger when McCormick is mistaken for a hired killer (60 min.) (R) (22) Blacke's Magic Alex investigates the death of a thief from a guarded bell-tower

cell. (60 min.) (R). (24) (57) Pavarotti in the Verdi Requiem: A Salute to Youth Luciano Pavarotti and the winners of the Philadelphia Opera Com-

(41) Novela: El Engano [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Road to Rio' A couple o one-time top musicians stow away on a luxury liner bound for Rio. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. 1947. Classic From Las Vegas, NV. (2 hrs.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Jigsaw Man

Years after defecting to Moscow, an ex-British intelligence agent is given plastic surgery and returns to England for one more mission. Michael Ceine, Laurence Oli-vier. 1984. Rated PG. [USA] Pro Boxing 9:30PM (18) Odd Couple

10:00PM (5) News (8) (40) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) Christine's new boyfriend exhibits a psych (1) Kiner's Korner 1) Independent Network Nev

from Ethiopia eager to implement new hospital ideas while Craig agrees to meet his son's pregnant wife. (60 min.) (R) (41) Novela: Amo y Senor [CNN] CNN Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Purple Rain' (CC) performer overcomes a troubled home life and fierce rivalries to become a major rock

star Prince, Apollonia Kotero, Morris Day 1984 Rated R 10:15PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Caddyr hack' A young caddy working at an exclu-sive country club encounters several bi12:40AM [DIS] Backstage at Dianey 12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Percy' A

12:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Making the Grade' A spoiled rich kid offers \$10,000 to a streetwise teerager to finish out his last year at prep school for him. Judd' Nelson, Dana Olsen, Jonna Lee, 1984. Rated R. murder with one of his prime suspects, businessman Granrille Stuart (guest star Peter 1:00AM (5) Get Smart 6) Headline Chasers

Paradise" episode of NBC's 9 Joe Franklin Show "Blacke's Magic." It will air (1) Cornedy Break (18) Cornedy Tonight [CNN] Crossfire CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME [ESPN] Tennis Magazine [USA] Dick Cavett (R). 1:15AM (1) 24 Horas

1:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Tightrope' (CC) A homicide detective tracks down a psychopathic killer in the New Orleans French Quarter. Clint Eastwood. Genevieve Bujold, Alison Eastwood. 1984. Rated R. 1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy

11 Independent Network News [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] 1985 U.S. Open Golf High 1:45AM (3) MOVIE: 'Birmini Code' Two beautiful deep-sea divers find them-selves in the middle of an international apy-ring Vickie Benson, Kristal Richardson, Frank Alexander. 1984.

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Losers' The dential advisor who is held captive by the Chinese William Smith, Adam Roarke, Bernie Hamilton, 1970. (9) MOVIE: 'Female on the Beach'

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] 1985 U.S. Open Golf High-(11) Start of Something Big (ESPN) Mazda SportsLook (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th, Part [USA] MOVIE: 'Paul and Michelle' Sean III' Four teenage couples find horror at an isolated lake. Dana Kimmell, Paul Kratka, Tracie Savage. 1982, Rated R. 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

2:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Happy Birthday to Me' A crazed murderer stalks teenagers: at an exclusive prep school Glenn Ford, Melissa Sue Anderson, 1980 Rated R. 3:00AM (11) Emergency [CNN] News Overnight ESPN] Soccer: World Cup (R) lapper Pansian murders wealthy women order to support his family. Charlie Chap n. Martha Rays. William Frawley. 1947

3:05AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 3:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Love In Germany (Dubbed) A young German woman and a Polish POW have an affair in a small German town during World War II. Harna Schygulla, Marie-Clinistine Barrault, Armin Mueller-Stahl 1983, Rated R. 3:57AM (5) Get Smart

4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show [USA] MOVIE: 'The Turning Point' A conscientious newspaper men discovers that his friend's father is involved with racketeers. William Holden, Alexis Smith,

Top anchor/reporter salaries

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ANCHOR/REPORTER 1. DAN RATHER 2. DAVID HARTMAN "Good Morning America" 3. TOM BROKAW ("Nightly News"/NBC) (WBBM-TV/Chicago and 4. BILL KURTIS "Today"/NBC) 6. BARBARA WALTERS

many people earn in a lifetime.

("20/20" and specials/ABC) 7. WALTER CRONKITE (CBS special correspondent) 8. PETER JENNINGS "World News Tonight 10. MIKE WALLACE ("60 Minutes"/CBS)

Television news is where the money is — at least for top anchors and reporters, who earn more in one year than

### Transplant recipients take marriage to heart

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - A June 21 wedding may be the first ever between heart transplant recipients, and the future bride and groom expect their surgery will provide plenty of opportunities for

heart-to-heart talks. Gary Welp. 35, of south St. Louis. and Susan Steffy. 36. of Mount Vernon, Ill., said Monday in a elephone interview with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch they plan to be married in Mount Vernon. Welp, a cab driver for St. Louis

County Cab Co., proposed in "I shed a few tears before accepted." said Steffy, who has worked part-time as a reading tutor at a Mount Vernon grade school. "I was so happy. ransplants) in common, and we

can communicate about it." Steffy said. "I hope that helps make for a "If somebody had told me about this a year ago. I'd have said they

were crazy." Welp said. "But we

just fell in love."

January 1983 and Welp received his in January 1984, both at the University Hospital in St. Louis. where they met through a heart transplant support group.

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the hospital, said he checked with other transplant centers throughout the nation to see whether any of their heart transplant patients had married each other "None of them had ever heard of anything like this before.'

The couple said their life together will be ordinary, except for the special diets, exercise and transplanted hearts don't keep them from being active, they said. the time of their operations, they

courtship began. After the wedding, the couple plans to live in south St. Louis with Steffy's daughters, Tiffani, 11, and

both were divorced before their



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fiance is in the Army, stationed in Eng-land. He will be three weeks ding is sche-duled for ex-

shipped all his clothes home for me to launder. One of the boxes had a funny smell when it arrived, and when I unpacked it, I found a large pile of socks at the bottom. You probably won't believe this, but there were 203 pairs of dirty, black dress socks in that box. I counted them - 406 dirty socks!

My question: Should I go ahead and marry a man who would leave such a dirty job for a woman to do? I am afraid that this might be symbolic evidence of an unconsclous lack of respect for women. expected to do the dirty work. Hurry your answer, because i you agree with me maybe I should NOT SURE IN LOUISIANA

DEAR NOT SURE: I advise you to cancel the wedding plans until you know him better. Maybe your fiance just doesn't like to wash his socks, which is evidence that he's in charge." Rather than teaching

cent column

you responded

to a reader's

stating that

hysterectomy

plays no role in

causing the los

of sexual inter-

est. In my case.

falloff in sex drive following my

hysterectomy; in fact, I went

through an early menopause.

Don't you want to modify your

DEAR READER: I have re-

ceived letters from several women

who lost their libido (sexual

interest) after hysterectomy.

While I am not inclined to alter my

position, some further explanation

Hysterectomy refers to removal

of the uterus and cervix, neither of

which is necessary for sexual

gratification. Female hormones

and these substances are produced

the ovaries are left in place, there

is no physical basis for the loss of

sexual desire after surgery.

appear to aid sexual fulfillment.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

assume that he's a male chauvinist who will expect you to do all the dirty work may be unfair. So don't sock it to him till you're sure.

DEAR ABBY: My granddaughter who is 2 years old goes to nursery school five days a week. The problem is that the children hit her. She doesn't hit back. She goes and tells the teachers. The lady in charge says, "You should hit them back!" Abby, why do babies have to start fighting in nursery school? I find that so very sad. Please

DEAR GRANDMA: Our society has become a violent one, and while I am opposed to hitting. I think it's a good idea for all children to learn how to defend themselves. (Martial arts -

I would disagree with the "lady

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

On the other hand, sometimes

the ovaries are removed, too. This

produces a hormone deficiency

these circumstances, the surgeon

usually will prescribe hormone

pills to restore proper levels in the

however, especially if the woman

required a total hysterectomy for a

Most post-hysterectomy pa-

rience no loss of libido. Of course.

some individual variation is bound

to occur, but loss of sex drive is not

a common result after an opera-

women who have had hysterec-

tomies (with ovaries removed)

tients (those with ovaries) expe- mroe likely, it was given at the

tumor of the reproductive tract

body. This is not always the case.

that may affect sex drive. Under

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for informing your readers that the effectiveness of birth control pills can be diminished or canceled out if the woman takes antibiotics. As a practicing certified nurse

and midwife. I have known this to

then says. "But nobody told me! The problem is that the doctor who prescribed the antibiotics is not the same doctor who prescribed the birth control pills. Also when a doctor asks a patient, "Are you on any kind of medication?" the patient says. "No" - not thinking of the pills as SOUTH CAROLINA MIDWIFE

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Next Sunday. June 15, is Father's Day. If you're little short on cash. don't fret, because I have a gift suggestion that is sure to make a big hit with every man who has ever fathered a child. And it Sit down and write your dad a

letter. Tell him how much he has meant to you over the years. Don't be shy about telling him how much you love him, and why I promise you that it will mean

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife

acquired Tourette's syndrome and

kleptomania after she took an old

country medicine (cow's urine)

when she was very young. Is there

DEAR READER: Gilles de la

Tourette's syndrome is an unusual

neurological disease that ordinar-

ily begins in childhood. It is

characterized by facial twitching

and involuntary vocalizations

igrunts, snorts and obscene

words). It is treated using cloni-

dine, clonazepam or haloperidol

The syndrome may go into remis-

sion (disappear) for long periods Kleptomania (uncontrollable

stealing) is not usually a part of the

I doubt that the cow's urine

time the disease began in her childhood. I think she needs an

caused your wife's difficulties:

Ovary loss can alter libido

had been on the Board of Directors

Convention Saturday

Junior members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Connecticut, will hold its annual a.m. at the American Legion Post 91 Home, Moosup. Registration may be made with Elizabeth deMedeiros, 19 Wendy Drive, Baltic 06330. The fee is 50 cents. Those participating may bring a

Thoughts

sion by a neurologist, a specialist tion by a skilled surgeon. Those in nerve disorders. For more information, contact the Tourette Syndrome Associamay undergo changes in sexual tion, 41-02 Bell Blvd., Bayside, NY interest: this can usually be 11361; the phone number (718)

### Diet affects chickens' color

chickens and chicken parts color, while some have a rich yellow color. I thought the rich vellow color was due to chicken, how-

ever, now I'm not so sure. parts with yellow skin. Under the skin of several thighs there was about one-third cup of a yellow substance the exact color of the chicken skin. How are these reduces calories and fat since most yellow-skin chickens brought to of the fat is just under the skin. the yellow color?

DEAR E.S.: The chickens' diet does indeed cause the various colors you have observed. Without seeing exactly what you found. I'd guess that the vellow substance was chicken fat, which tends to be Yellow-skin chickens have fat that is quite yellow while paler skinned chickens have pale fat.

**Pointers** Polly Fisher

To reduce the calories and fat in your diet, whatever color chickens you buy, always remove and discard any clumps of chicken fat chicken. Skinning the chicken also

POLLY

DEAR POLLY: Here are a few Pointers from the bachelor's kit-

Health food stores are not just for dieters. They also stock many items not seen in the ordinary supermarket: several varieties of rice, beans, dried fruit nuts and spices for instance A generous pinch of sweet fennel seeds, preferably bruised in a

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wedges of cabbage before steam ing, gives that homely vegetable a gourmet taste

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DEAR JACK: I love your Pointers: they're in such good taste! Your helpful Pointers earn you the Pointer of the Week award a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer. Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to Polly's Pointers and send to Polly's Pointers. Box 1216. Dept. 55. Cincinnati. OH 45201.

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Winning with Illusions

Kristi Dulberger, left, and Beth Kulpa High School's Grade 7 science fair on stand by their optical Illusions project June 3 and 4. which won first prize at Bennet Junior

The auxiliary will sponsor Lau-

rel Girls State June 22 at Quinni-

piac College, Hamden, Laura Freeman of 36 Edmund St. is

### **About Town**

Red Cross elects

ter was elected chairman of Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross at a recent annual meeting and awards

Other officers elected were Mrs. Jay Steward of East Hartford, first vice chairman; Wilson Deakin of Manchester, second vice chairman; and Sandra Lent of Glastonbury, secretary, Manchester board members are

Donald Flynn, Mark Hill, S. Steven Stutton, Hilda Baker, Lawrence Ierardi, James Connelly, Gilmore N. Cole and Joseph T. Swensson. Vanessa Rowe of Bolton also is a Awards were given to outgoing board members. Carroll Johnson

Brundrett and Rabbi Richard Vaglica, Jean McGrath, Armando Darna, Horace V. (Sonny) Grant and Philip J. Vaglica. Annabelle Dodge, widow of Paul Dodge, gave the branch a child training mannequin for CPR train-

and a volunteer.

I admire religious groups that refrain from caffeine-loaded beverages. This has been a principle of several denominations, as well as nicotine and alcohol. The rest of us hope to practice "moderation" in all things, if we do not advocate

It is easy to get "preachy" about things that are not good for the body. At times that seems to make them all the more desirable to some. Let me say that "moderation" is still a good principle. coffee hour after church. We have occasional fits of conscience about offering people something that is "bad" for them. Coffee remains a vital link with bad habits, a friend reminds me with a wry smile. So herb teas, and juice. I think that the idea is hospitality, rather than

Without coffee who would climb out of bed and shovel snow or brush off the windshield? In many church communities coffee hour almost a sacrament, because of the fellowship and the need to overcome isolation in our society. I certainly wouldn't want to do away with the gathering together. So we remind ourselves of "moderation," and also of our humanness And a helping hand lest our tendency to excess also occurs in

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for chairman and director of the annual program for high school students to learn about govern-Cashman, 649-6152, Checks should be made out to Women's Fellow ship, care of Alice Robinson, 20 Hike the Hockanum Pond Circle, Glastonbury 06033.

The Hockanum River Linear

Park Committee will sponsor its Check your pressure monthly walk along the river meet and park at Howell Cheney Health Care Services will hold a Regional Vocational Technical blood-pressure clinic Thursday School. They will walk in the from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry swampy area of the former Laurel Lake and will see the white pine held June 26 from 1 to 2 p.m. at seedlings planted on April 12 by the Village Pharmacy. Girl Scouts. Rain date is June 22.

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Awards was "The Mystery of Edwin

Drood," a musical based on an ur

Perry Ellis, one of America's best-known

(CHOOSE ONE: lashion designers

architects), died recently from viral

... f., edged out the rest of the field to

capture his first Indianapolis 500 crown.

Allen Poe, Charles Dickens).

encephalitis at the age of 46.

3 In the closest and fastest race in hist

finished novel by (CHOOSE ONE: Edgar

of America Inc. is registering

children and teenagers for audi-

at the church. The menu will

include: ham, potato salad, cole

slaw, baked beans and strawberry

shortcake with whipped cream

WOPIGSCODE (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 The nation's most famous "private club" - the Senate -made its television debut recently. Many people say the TV cameras will interfere with important Senate business. But Senate Majority Leader .. ?.. praised the move, and urged all Americans to "dial in

The commission investigating the "Challenger" disaster was expected to issue its report last Friday. A faulty seal in the shuttle's (CHOOSE ONE: fuel tank, rocket booster) is thought to have caused the accident.

In French Guiana recently, officials of the ESA were forced to destroy an "Ariane" rocket when its third stage did not ignite. The letters ESA stand for .. ?... Jose Napoleon Duarte, the Presi dent of ... f..., recently called for a

third round of peace talks aimed at ending the 6-15 year old civil war in his nation. Last week, jurors began delibera ing the late of alleged spy Ronald Pelton. Mr. Pelton is accused of selling secrets to the Soviet Union while he worked for the (CHOOSE ONE: Central Intelligence Agency, National Security

(15 points if you can identify the person in the news) I am the leader of South Korea, News reports say I will meet with the leader Korea this fall. It

would be the first

such meeting since

a-Rick Mears b-Bobby Rahal c-Al Umer, Jr. Pitching sensation Roger Clemens of the (CHOOSE ONE: Cleveland Indian Boston Red Sox) raised his record to 9-8 with a recent victory over the Minneso

The French Open tennis tourname was full of upsets, including the defea of defending champion (CHOOSE ONE: Mats Wilander, Ivan Lendi) by Soviet star Andrei Chesnokov

Korea was divided after World War

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88-69 to AeeW ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

### They're ready

to graduate Crystal Stuart, Heidi hilbrick, Brigette Poulin, Dana Hallenbeck and Stephen Thompson, from left, relax by the Church of the Nazarene where Cornerstone School meets. They and Kath Degroff, all Cornerstone ninth-graders. will graduate Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Greg Groh, pastor of Glastonbury Community Church, will give the commencement address. Garry Sinclair, chairman of Cornerstone's board of



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### **UConn ponders** harder program

STORRS (AP) - The University of Connecticut may toughen its undergraduate education degree program by asking prospective teachers to undergo five years of training instead of the current four years. the school's dean said.

Mark R. Shibles, Education School dean, said Tuesday the changes could come within the next three to five years and could result in a master's degree

Shibles said UConn is one of 123 top research universities following recommendations made by the Holmes Group, an organization of education deans. Shibles is a member of the group.

criticized the nation's education schools. The report said undergraduates lacked skills in liberal arts subjects and teaching methods. "It becomes increasingly obvious you can't do the

Earlier this year, the group issued a report that

kind of training you need for prospective teachers in four years and still protect the basic concentration in arts and sciences." Shibles said.

About 1,200 graduate students in education seeking master's degrees, sixth-year teaching certificates or

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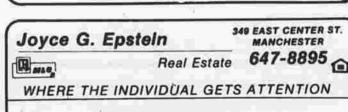
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He also earned a merit badge in communications. He has been a patrol leader, an instructor, a senior patrol leader at summer camp and a crew leader and troop expedition leader to Philmont Scout Ranch Cimarron, N.M., in 1985. He is a member of the Loomis Chaffee School's cross country. wrestling and track teams. He enjoys soccer, skiing, biking, tennis and kayaking. He plans to attend college and major in science or business.

Eric Gremmo received the Life Scout Award and communications and camping Merit Badges, and Tim Quinn, the World Conservation and French Interpreter awards, and merit badges in fingerprinting, pets and communication.

Others winning merit badges include: Robert Grassis, communications; Sean O'Donnell, sports, personal management; Jon Soule, home repairs and dog care; Kevin Sarles, fingerprinting. firemanship and pets.



Eagle Scout Adam Wichman smiles as his mother, Mrs. David Wichman, pins on the medal at a Troop 123 Awards

Court of Honor June 4 at Community Baptist Church. His father looks on. Adam has been in Scouting since 1981.

Haloburdo honored at Ithaca

Lynn Haloburdo of Bolton was the recipient of a

Campus Life award at graduation ceremonies at Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y. The award is given

each year by the student affairs office to 10 graduating

students who have made significant contributions

the college. A 1982 graduate of Bolton High School

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haloburdo o

Gagliardone earns bachelor's

Laurwood Drive, Bolton.

Haloburdo majored in mathematics education. She is

Steve Gagliardone of Glastonbury has received a

bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Vermont. He is the son of Raymond and

Peggy Gagliardone of Glastonbury and grandson of

Rosamond Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo

### **College Notes**

### Bellotti graduates from Harvard

Eugene E. Bellotti, son of Edmund and Mary Bellotti of 4 Green Road, has earned a master's degree in education from Harvard University, He also holds degrees from Western New England College

### Craddock earns degree

Cheryl L. Craddock of 53 Carriage Drive has received a bachelor's degree in French from Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga. She is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School. She will continue work on a master's degree at Middlebury College

### Scata is art institute graduate

Karen M. Scata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manny Scata of 480 Vernon St., recently graduated from The Art Institute of Boston where she majored in illustration. She is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High

### Whitehouse on dean's list

Lynn Whitehouse was placed on the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Connecticut, where she has completed her freshman year. She is the daughter of Richard and Lorraine Whitehouse of

### Romanchuck named to dean's list Lisa Romanchuck has been named to the dean's list

for the fall and spring semesters at the University of Connecticut where she is enrolled in the honors program in accounting. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Romanchuck of 134 Union St.

### Lisa Bigi earns scholarship

Lisa R. Bigl was recently awarded the Mirjam Silcox Scholarship at Eastern Connecticut State University. She was also named to the dean's list. She is the daughter of Wilfred T. and Judith A. Bigl of

### Yale library gets Warren's papers

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Yale University has acquired the papers of poet, novelist and essayist Robert Penn Warren, the nation's first poet laureate and only author to win the Pulitzer Prize twice for

poetry and once for fiction.

The archives obtained by Yale's Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library include working and final drafts of virtually all of Warren's writings since 1929, a Yale spokesman said Tuesday. addition, the library will obtain a complete

collection of Warren's printed works in their first and subsequent editions. Warren, professor emeritus of English at Yale, was

appointed poet laureate by the Librarian of Congress in February. "These materials will strengthen the Yale collection significantly because of Mr. Warren's association with the authors and movements important in recent American literary history," said David E. Schoon-over, curator of the Collection of American Literature. "We're especially proud of Mr. Warren's connection with Yale.'

The Warren papers will become part of the Yale Collection of American Literature, which includes the archives of such authors as Ezra Pound, William Carlos Williams, Gertrude Stein, Eugene O'Neill and

Warren, 81, of Fairfield, won Pulitzer Prizes for his 1947 novel, "All the King's Men," one of several works of narrative fiction in which he explored the nation's Southern heritage; and for two books of poetry, "Promises: Poems 1954-1956" and "Now and Ther Poems 1976-1978."

Warren first came to Yale as a graduate student in 1927 after earning both bachelor's and master's degrees at Vanderbilt University. He later attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar and received

### **Bridgeport college** will move classes

STAMFORD (UPI) - The University of Bridgeport has announced it will expand its Graduate Center by moving its classrooms into the Riverbend Executive

The move from the former Rippowam High School building on Aug. 1 will triple the Graduate Center's and office space in affluent Stamford, Edwin G. Eigel, the university's provost and vice president for academic affairs, said Tuesday. The center "needed more space to handle the kind of students we have in the graduate center who work

during the day and need a more convenient location." said university spokesman Ken Best. The university has offered courses to about 1,800

students in the Stamford area for more than 10 years

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William A. Doyle

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The bond and stock markets have eased from their sharp declines of earlier this week, and precious metal prices have retreated after rising on speculation

BUSINESS

reduce production of platinum and On Wall Street, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished 2.96 points lower at 1.837.19 on

That was one day after the

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Farmers are harvesting the smal-

lest winter wheat crop in eight

years, but it's still big enough to

According to the Agriculture

Department's latest forecast, win-

ter wheat output this year will be about 1.58 billion bushels, down 14

percent from last year's harvest

month ago.

and I percent less than indicated a

yould be the smallest winter wheat

harvest since 1.22 billion bushels

In a related supply-and-demand report issued Tuesday, depart

ment analysts projected total U.S

wheat output this year at about 2.1:

ter and spring crops. That would be the smallest production since 1979

when 2.13 billion bushels were

Despite the prospective cutback

in 1986 production, which has been

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The key 30-year Treasury bond gained 3-16 point, following a plunge of a full point — or \$10 for each \$1,000 in face amount - on \$9 a troy ounce to the \$348 level in

tions showed wheat prices at the

farm in 1986-87 may average \$2.25

One reason will be the lower

government supports authorized

by Congress in last year's farm

buyers began to discount reports that racial violence in South Africa, one of the world's biggest producers, would disrupt supplies. African turmoil caused the price of platinum to soar by \$25 to \$445.70 compete with cheaper imports. an ounce on the New York Mercantile Exchange, but the more than 90,000 manufacturing

metal declined by \$10.40 an ounce Gold, which jumped more than

loan rates for 1986-crop wheat were

lowered to \$2.40 per bushel from

to make U.S. crops more attractive

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day, a major study released by a private consulting firm showed that wages and unionization have emerged as the top concerns of U.S. manufacturers, who are becoming increasingly fearful that their products can no longer The study conducted by Grant Thornton, a Chicago-based firm. pased its conclusion on queries of

released as USDA prepared to hold

a non-binding poll among wheat

farmers next week on whether

they would favor mandatory

acreage controls to head off rising

surpluses and help boost market

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the \$40 million sale of United Press International to Mexican publisher Mario Vazquez-Rana, who says he will do everything possible "to make UPI the best news agency in the world." In confirming UPI's plan of reorganization Tuesday, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge George Bason praised the nation's second-largest news service for a "truly extraordinary" recovery from the brink of financial collapse. Bason acted after learning that UPI's largest creditors voted

130-5 to support the sale, which is expected to return about 45 cents of every dollar to major vendors who are owed some \$20 million, and to fully repay employee claims and small creditors. Vazquez-Rana and his 10 percent partner, Texas businessman Joe Russo, have provided UPI with \$2.5 million in working cash. Upon closing, scheduled for today, they planned to inject another \$12.5 million to return the company to solvency.





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### **Business In Brief**

### Market struggles to regain balance

NEW YORK - The stock market was mixed today, struggling regain its balance after the decline of the past two sessions The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped .54 to 1,836.65 in the first hour of trading.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about 3 to 2 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. After Monday's record drop of 45.75 points in the Dow Jones industrial average, the market showed signs of steadying in

Tuesday's session. Bank stocks rose on reports that a new plan to help Mexico with its international debt problems was in the works. J.P. Morgan climbed 11/4 to 831/4; Manufacturers Hanover 11/4 to 50; Chase

Manhattan 11/4 to 411/4, and Citicorp 1/4 to 581/4. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained .09 to 137.79. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.63 at 278.07.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished 2.96 lower at 1,837.19. Losers outnumbered gainers by more than 3 to 2 on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 125.02 million shares, against 123.33

### McGovern manages area for CBT

HARTFORD, - The commercial division of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has announced the promotion of Vice President James E. McGovern to area manager of the Manchester

McGovern joined CBT in 1972 in the branch administration training program. He later became an officer's assistant in the Middletown office and subsequently held a variety of branch officer-branch manager positions in the East Hampton, Manchester Main and Westport Plaza offices. He served as an account officer in the Norwalk corporate-commercial area, which led to his being named senior commercial lending officer. McGovern and his family live in Manchester. He is a director of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Exchange Club of Rockville and the Rockville Businessmen's Group, and a fund-

million in the previous session.

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McGovern graduated from Grove City College with bachelor's degree in business administration and has completed

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Channels 20 and 61 bid for Fox

HARTFORD - Two Connecticut television stations are bidding to become a part of Rupert Murdoch's proposed fourth national TV network. Spokesmen for WTXX-TV, Channel 20 in Waterbury, and WTIC-TV. Channel 61 in Hartford, said Monday their stations are

negotiating with Murdoch's Fox Broadcasting Co. to become its Connecticut affiliate. Both also said they're expecting a decision soon. "We're waiting to hear from them," said Channel 61's promotion manager Mike Watt. He said the station is in the "final stages" of negotiations with Fox and is optimistic it will win the

At Channel 20, vice president and general manager Geoff Rose said he would meet with Fox officials this week to discuss ar

### Texas Eastern buys out Algonquin

HOUSTON - Texas Eastern Corp. signed an agreement Tuesday to purchase all remaining stock of Algonquin Energy Inc., stretching Texas Eastern's gas pipeline system to more than 10,000 miles

Texas Eastern, which declined to reveal terms of the purchase already owns 28 percent of Boston-based Algonquin's common stock and is its principal supplier of natural gas. The remaining stock will be purchased from Algonquin's three other stockholders - Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates (36.8 percent), Commonwealth Energy System (34.5 percent) and

Providence Energy Corp. (.7 percent) Algonquin's 938-mile natural gas system originates in Lambertville, N.J., and serves distribution companies in cities between New York and Boston. Texas Estern's system, which extends from the Texas-Mexico border near McAllen, Texas, to the New York City area, will increase to 10,596 miles as a result of the acquisition

### 'Anti-business' tax bill vetoed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Gov. Edward DiPrete vetoed controversial aviation fuel tax bill that prompted airline representatives to stage a last-minute news conference to dengunce the proposed levy as "anti-business." DiPrete vetoed the bill Tuesday afternoon, saying "it would counteract all of the efforts which have been undertaken to

ncrease economic development within the state of Rhode The measure, which called for a 5-cent per gallon aviation fue tax, was sought by Warwick Mayor Francis Flaherty, who said it would raise about \$750,000 to help offset future property taxe from residents displaced by the Green State Airport expansion Representatives from seven airlines that service Green State Airport denounced the proposal at a hastily staged news conference at the Warwick airport.

### Program promotes job training

WASHINGTON - Two federal agencies have agreed to spend \$8.2 million on joint demonstration programs to help people such as school dropouts and welfare parents get training and enter the

Labor Secretary William E. Brock and Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen announced the joint program on Tuesday The plan will be matched by some \$8.2 million in private

foundation grants, with the money earmark for four state projects and 76 community projects. The state projects are located in Arizona, Maine, Oklahoma and South Carolina. States with community projects are California, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana Montana New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Wisconsin and the District of Columbia

### 'Boomers' diverse. top ad agency says

By Skip Wollenberg The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The "baby boom" generation is more diverse than many marketers may have suspected, a leading advertising

agency says. N.W. Ayer Inc. says in a new report it has been sharing with its clients that there are four distinct cliques important to marketers in the 25-to-44-year-old age group. It said those who fail to recognize the distinctions risk falling victim to a costly deception.

The baby boom generation is a population group that has been courted by advertisers for decades and will likely command their includes people born between 1946 and 1964 and is expected to number about 80 million in 1990, comprising 33 percent of the country's opulation and controlling nearly half of its income. Ayer said.

In an effort to examine the group more closely. Ayer persuaded 632 baby boomers from across the country to complete a 700-question survey that asked them about their attitudes toward life, personal relationships and self-image, what

they buy or hope to buy and what they watch on television The agency said the response: indicated the group is divided like

· Satisfied selves, comprising about 34 percent of the group. The report described these people as well-educated, optimistic, innovative, open to new ideas and ready to take risks · Contented traditionalists, which make up about 31 percent of

the group. They are self-assured

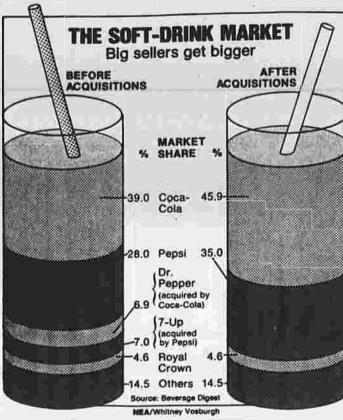
conservative and home-oriented and favor traditional values while resisting change. Worried traditionalists, which account for about 23 percent of the group. They embrace traditional values but anticipate disaster on all fronts, worrying about being mugged or losing their jobs. They

have a poorly defined self-image.

emulate trends and use brands as a

way of communicating who they

• The '60s in the '80s, who make up about 10 percent of the group. They are the "flower children" of and unable to find the job they want or a direction in life.



Two companies — Coca-Cola and Pepsi — still lead in soft-drink sales. And more so than ever, since the recent acquisitions of Dr. Pepper by Coke and 7-Up by Pepsi.

### Credit users are being 'taken for ride'

By Mary Tobin

There have been scattered breakthroughs.

volvers" in banking lingo.

The 25-day grace period before interest is charged is eliminated. Grace periods are important if a balance is paid every month.

"One bank in Nebraska lowered its rate to 16.9 percent and eliminated the grace period," Robert Heady, publisher of Bank Rate Monitor of North Palm Beach, Fla. said. "It discovered it could make more money with a Goldome said the pilot program

assume they are paying off old cards," said Salvatore Acquisto. assistant vice president at Connecticut Bank and Trust announced a four-month special of 12 percent, after which the rate will increase to 15 percent in line with

pending legislation that sets a cap CBT is aiming at Connecticut residents holding cards from large New York City banks that rou-

mons First National Bank, fees can add to total annual costs, Pine Bluff - that charge 11.5 as can elimination of the grace percent, the current state ceiling, period, he said. Heady and Holstein maintain and will accept out-of-state that customer apathy has contrib-

> only come down significantly when banks who charge them lose "If a bank with several million cardholders makes the decision to drop interest rates, it's a decision to cut profits and it takes a while to recoup that through higher sales,' Holstein said. "The profit motive has kept many banks from offering

uted to the high rates and they will

Bankcard Holders doesn't advocate "a return to the bad old days of fixed ceilings," when banks lost noney on cards, Holstein said. Heady said there appear to be "But a variable rate that would peg credit card rates to another spread, particularly the CBT rate such as Treasury bills would provide a fair compromise." he

> **DIAL 911** In Manchester

United Press International

NEW YORK - Seventy-one million Americans who carry at least one bank credit card have not benefited from the dramatic drop n interest rates but it is partly

because of their own apathy. "In an era when the cost of bank money has dropped to 7 percent and they still are lending it to card holders at 20 percent, we can't help but believe that consumers are being taken for a ride," said Elgie Holstein, associate director at Bankcard Holders of America, a Washington-based consumer

Manufacturers Hanover Trust lowered its rate to 17.8 percent from 19.8 percent last fall and has gotten one million new card accounts, partly because an aggressive marketing campaign accompanied the move. Goldome, the Buffalo-based say-

ings and loan, introduced a card it says is designed for people who do Goldome's Costsaver Visa, being introduced on a city-by-city basis, carries a 13.9 percent rate.

lower rate and no grace. in Syracuse was so successful that one-month projections were exceeded the first three days. "People are asking for higher credit lines than usual so we can only

tinely blanket the state with mailings And there are two widely publicized Arkansas banks - Union National Bank in Little Rock and

and loan losses. Holstein counter: losses on credit cards run about 2 percent of volume, "far less than other problem areas such as energy, agriculture and foreign

The two banks are not the same

however. Union has a \$20 fee and

no grace and Simmons posts a

\$22.50 fee and 25-day grace, Heady

Holstein noted the national aver-

age still is 18.9 percent and the 25

largest bank card issuers charge

charge low fees and rates and they

tend to be small community banks," Holstein said. "The big

banks that enjoy the greatest

small breakthroughs that could

Banks defend their charges by

citing high transaction costs, fraud

"We have a list of 30 banks that

an average 19.4 percent

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Consumers should shop but not for rates and fees alone. Heady said. Late charges and transaction

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02 PERSONALS

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Summer Temp-Light In-

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pointment only. Call Ca-sey, Co-Opportunity Per-

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Part Time Permanent po-

sition in hospital in Man-

chester renting television

service. Afternoon hours

starting at 2:00pm, flexi-

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Moture, responsible, ex-perience with public. Own

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Summer Position, Jeffer

son house Adult Day Cen-ter needs a part-time aide

of program activities, and

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working with elderly pop-

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Hartford,. 278-6960.

Electrician-Licensed

11 HELP WANTED

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Monday thru Friday.

Friday.

Equipment operator

Receptionist full time for

busy 4 doctor office expe-

appointments a plus. Call

Assistant Newspaper

Call 232-9989 between 9am

& noon, Monday through

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Friday. Ask for Michael.

Window cleaners. Must

be experienced. Steady

work, good pay with

Laundry. Immediate op-

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Excellent starting rate. For additional informa-

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Head Teacher wanted Management Trainee Entry level position for Day Care. Degree in early ambitous individual childhood education pre-Company has profit sharferred. Call 647-0788. ing program and both local and national growth Printing opening, im-printing plant of Fortune

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opportunities. 649-4563. Attendents local gas sta-Cheshire Sunoco, 687 S. energetic people needed. Painter & Helper, Good /proofreader Will train wages for hard working dependable person, 246-7101 9am-4pm.

11 HELP WANTED

Outside Sales. Monday thru Friday, evenings. Ex-cellent money. Call Tpke., Tolland, Ct. 875-Jeanne 647-9946. 0731. EOE M/F.

fled candidates, please apply in person to Stand ard Register

BLUEPRINT CLERK

Primary responsibilities are to make all prints and Nall Technicians Wanted. file all originals. Must be able to work without direct supervision. Familiarity with blueprints and Must be experienced in drafting functions helpful. Entry level position. tipping and silk wrapping. Preferrably with following: Liberal earnings, flexible hours. Call 875-BUYER Immediate need for a highly organized individua to purchase a wide variety of technical and non-

least two years of college, two years experience in Purchasing or Production Control, have initiative and be meticulous with detail. LIGHT ASSEMBLERS

echnical items and materials, and to deal effect

tively with our vendors and company personne

Understanding of basic hand tools and basic blueprint reading, willingness to do repetitive work, mechanically inclined. Entry level. PACKERS

Ability to move large and/or heavy materials up to 75 lbs. Responsible for the preparation, packaging and documentation for materials. En-

PERSONNEL COORDINATOR mmediate opening for a mature, personour Personnel Dept. Qualified candidates mus

be organized, detail-oriented, accurate, type 50-60 wpm, and have a minimum of 2 years business experience. Word processing and CRT background preferred. RECEPTIONIST Responsible individual to work on our Dimension

400 Console, greet visitors and handle miscella-neous typing. Qualified candidates must be coo-

perative, pleasant, able to work in a fast-pace

ivironment, type 40-45 wpm, and have prior of fice experience. Experience in customer service or public relations a plus. REGIONAL MARKETING MANAGER To coordinate a network of Field Sales Repre sentatives and dealers. Qualified candidate: must possess a Bachelor's degree in Marketing or Business Mgmt., demonstrate experience in the sales mgmt. of in-house and direct field sale personnel; min. of 2 years exp. in capital equip, field sales; excellent communication (both verbal and written) skills; sales/demo presentation

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Self-starter with an Assoc. degree in secretaria science or equivalent experience in this capacity to report directly to our Vice-President of Mktg. Excellent communication skills required, typing skills of 55-65 wpm, shorthand 80 wpm. This potivated, organized, congenial and able to work in-dependently. Word processing experience ne-cessary with a working knowledge of the IBM PC a definite plus.

STOCK CRIB ATTENDANT Good figure aptitude, knowledge of Stock Crib systems and procedures, parts and equipment organizational skills; computer familiarity, and the ability to lift up to 70 lbs. Forklift experience a

SYSTEMS INSPECTOR C

Ability to follow explicit instructions, do repetitive work, and to repeatedly perform specific tests with precision. VINYL ASSISTANTS To operate electronic perforating machines; good figure aptitude, mechanically inclined, able to lift up to 75 lbs., able to work independently.

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PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC. Manchester, CT 06040

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Administrative Office, paced office, temporary 282-9074. become permanent. Contact Sue at Fuss and O'Nell, 210 Main ST., Manchester, 646-2469. EOE Bolton Ct 06040.

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The New York Time

up drilling operations. Areospace background preferred but will train if necessary BURR BENCH PERSON ndividual needed for polishing and hand deb

similar hand operation on precision areospace parts. Experience a plus but will train if necessary. PRODUCTION TAPPING PERSON Experience operator to set up and operate tapping machine on arcospace components. Applicants should be experienced in exotic material, capable of inspecting

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Experience operator to set up and run MORI SEIKI mil-

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ween 2-4:30 A.M.

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Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive

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11 HELP WANTED

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telephone answering as-

sistance, accurate typing.

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Witham.

Help wanted part time

local package store.

Driver-Gasaline Tanker

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

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Clerical - Full time office Home health assistant Part Time Banquet setup position 40 hours a week, part time. Room and and cleaning. Morning Monday thru Friday, 8am board, plus salary, to take hours. Apply Manchester to 4pm. Reliability and care of 2 elderly people. Country Club. 646-0103. accuracy Important. Ex- Ask for Denise, 649-9453. chine, typing skills help-Part time permanant poful. Apply In person. Prague Shoe Company, sition. Immediately avail-table for professional able for professional

Administrative Assistant dump truck, must be able Some outdoor duties. Se Growing company seekverbal skills, responsibili- good spelling and organi-ties include group insu- zation a must. Hours are tles include group insu-rance, administration rance, administration 8am-1pm, Monday thru personnel records and of-Friday. For an interview supplies Inventory and purchasing. Salary \$250-\$320 weekly depend-ing on experience. Please Experienced-Word Pro-Prague Shoe Company,

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Cabinet Manufacturer-Growing custom cabinet shop looking for conscienflous and dependable people to fill various openings in our production and installation crews. Call r Interview 872-9866, ask for Jeff or John.

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21 FOR SALE

### **HELP WANTED**

Part Time Sales Person. Immediate opening for year round work, Thursday nights and Saturday a must. Weekday hours also available. Apply Dia mond Showcase, Man-chester Parkade.

### **Real Estate**

### 21 HOMES FOR SALE

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23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

LOTS/LAND 23 FOR SALE

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Beautifully wooded parcel overlooking Connecticut River Valley. Near lakes and ski areas. Town maintained road with utilities. Located only 20 minutes from 1-91. Two hours from Manchester, Excellent terms available. Call owner 802-257-4347, 9am to 9pm.

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25 BUSINESS

### 25 BUSINESS

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TO DAVID AND JEAN ICAZA, WHO WILL BE OUR DOWN-THE-STREET NEIGHBORS AT 401-405 MAIN STREET. (WE UNDERSTAND DAVID IS A CRACKERJACK MECHANIC.) THE BUSINESS WILL BE KNOWN AS D&J CAR CARE CENTER.

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TO BOB AND PARTICIA STEVENSON, BOB, ALONG WITH HIS BROTHER AND FATHER, HAS BEEN A MAIN STREET FIXTURE FOR 40 YEARS.

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TO ED SWAIN, WHO BOTH LISTED AND SOLD THE PROPERTY.

### BELFIORE, REALTORS

431 Main St.

STOOTS

647-1413

### **BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY**

51 CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my Licensed Manchester

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New 3 bedroom duplex, 1½ boths, full private

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highway, on busline, se-

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guired, no pets. Tenant to pay own utilities, other

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A Peaceful Setting....Ac-

companies this 6 room Cape Cod now under con-

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plus country lot in Coven

try. Only minutes to Hart-

baths, generous allowan-ces. Offered at \$114,900.

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Brand New Listing! Beau-

master bedroom suite, finished walk-out base-ment, central air,

den, 2 car garage. Offered

Jackson Real Estate, 647-

Decorator's Paradise!!!

Outstanding 8 room Con-

temporary home on very

private acre lot. 3 bed-rooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car

garage, plush carpeting,

Tastefully decorated throughout! Offered at \$219,900. Jackson & Jack-

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Manchester-Growing

families will love this 8 room, 3 bedroom Colon-

lal. 11 x 22 fireplaced living room and 11 x 22

master bedroom. 1st floor

family room and lower level rec-room, chair-

ralled kitchen, formal din-

ing room, gorgeous lot,

rage and much more. D.W. Fish, 643-1591.0

functional layout

at \$177 500 lackson

room Colonial in Hills. Gorgeous

Estate, 647-8400.0

21 HOMES FOR SALE

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Carpentry and remode ing services — Complete home repairs and remo-deling. Quality work, Ref-erences, licensed and in-sured. Call 646-8165.

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We paint cheaper-teachers-20 years experience. Free estimates. call Tony 643-0907 or Dave 742-5737.

### 59 ELECTRICAL

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Coventry-Horse Lover-

s.. Huge 5 bedroom home

on 6.8 acres, 750 fpot frontage, new horse barn,

home features, oak stair-

case, much barnboard throughout, 2 additional

lots also available, call for private showing, of

Manchester-Unique &

Spacious. \$129,900 Custom

bulld H-Shaped ranch on

extra deep treed lot. 3 or 4

bedrooms, fireplaced liv-

bay windows, knotty pine

family room, 2 full baths, 2

car garage, much more.

Plenty of Possibility! 166

Silver Lane E. Hartford. Central Air & newer wir-

ing in this 5 room expan-

dable cape. 2 large ou

buildings, one with wood-

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needed. Take a look & make an offer! Asking.

\$83,900. Strano Real Est-

Manchester-\$73,900, Care

Free Living, Enloy your

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to mow-Spacious two bed

room condominium teat-

ment and a modern fully

Real Estate, 647-8895.0

6 Room Large Cape-21/2 years old, sided, full

dormer, fenced yard, 11/2

\$116,900 by owner, 647-

22 CONDOMINIUMS

FOR SALE

Manchester-2 Bedroom, 2

golf. Near Rt. 684. \$126,000.

Room for rent. Kitchen priveledges, on busline,

close to center of town 646-7066.

Room-Main street loca-tion includes utilities, \$185

ecurity. 646-7622 after

Large furnished room,

with kitchen priviedges and all utilities, centrally

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East Hartford, older gen-

all utilities, share a bath.

4 Room Apartment, No

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room apartment first

floor. Stove, refrigerator, neat & hot water, laundry

hookup. Working couple

preferred, no pets, refer-ences, 1 month security, \$500 per month. Call after

5pm, 649-1362 (weekends

Immaculate, pleasant,

quiet, four rooms. Mature

responsible, working, sin-

gle female preferred. Non-Smoker, Lots more.

anytime).

Call 649-5897

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

\$72 weekly. 647-0069.

nonthly. References

bath ranch. Tennis, pool

last!

649-3087.

Rentals

31 FOR RENT

applianced kitchen, Small conveniently located complex. Call today for

Joyce G. Epsteln

D.W. Fish, 643-1591.0

fered at \$199,900.0

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Odd lobs, Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free esti-mates. Insured. 643-0304.

Double A Fence Co. Ex-pert stokade and real fencing, repair or installa-tion. Call Tony Albert.

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Delivering clean form loam; 5 yards \$75 plus tax. Also sand, stona, gravel. Call 643-9504.

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2 family flat 1st floor, 41/2

room apartment with

built in range and oven,

laundry room, basement

adults only, no pets, secur

4 Room Apartment 1st

modern bath, no utilities,

no pets, security plus years lease, \$365 a month,

For rent-2 bedroom apart-

ment with screened in porch. \$550 a month, utili-

ties included, 2 miles to rt.

Manchester 4 room apart-ment. Available July 1st,

\$390 per month. Security

and references required.

Rockville, 2 bedroom

\$395 and \$450 plus utilities.

Manchester-North End, 1

bedroom apartment near busline. Utilities not in-

cluded, \$410 monthly. Call

46-2457 between 9 and 5.

Partly furnished. Work-

ng single male adult pre-

ferred. Lease, secutiry

No Pets. 643-2880.

644-1882

Call after 4pm, 643-1482.

Cooper st. 646-1198, 9-5.

FOR RENT

6pm, 649-8365.

required.

Custom Rotaffiling, Hove Trov Silt Rotaffier, Wil-travel, Gardens, lawns, flower beds, large or small, Call 643-1895

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I CAN'T FIND MY TENNIS SHORTS ANYWHERE!

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®by Larry Wright

### 1978 Pontlac Grand Prix. Air condition, power steering, power brakes, new transmission, shocks and rear springs, \$2,000 or best offer, 646-8787 or

649-3467 after 6pm.

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Corn Crib **Berry Patch** 1983 Dodge Charger-4

**Buckland Road** Hours: 8-1 / 3-8

### OFFICE/RETAIL 81 EQUIPMENT

For Sale-Desks, filing cabinets, office chairs, all excellent condition. Days

### 82 EQUIPMENT RECREATIONAL

3 Speed Bike-Good condi-tion. 1974 \$25.00 or best offer. Call Mary Dabay 643-8817 evenings after

### BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe paddles included. four times. Excellent con-dition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-46 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for

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16 foot Starcraft Runa-bout with 40 HP Johnson

motor and new traller.

Free kittens, tabbles & double pawed. 742-5768.

Toy Poodle-One year old,

eeds good home, \$75,

MISCELLANEOUS

male, black with papers

Golf Clubs, full set. Men's

Spauldings 9 Irons and 2

42 inch Maple Table with 4

sturdy captains chairs. Woodgrain formica top

\$150. 2 G78X14 Uniroyal

glass belted tires on GM rims, balanced, \$50. Call

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141/2 Foot Columbian Boat with a 70 horse power outboard. Includes trailer, full canvas top, two 6 gallon gas cans. In good condition. \$2500 Call

646-0827

649-2136.

646-7529

86 SUPPLIES

87 FOR SALE

cover. \$85 649-1794.

mattress. Two twin box springs, Frame, Excellent condition. Will be sold with 2 complete sets of sheets, 1 bedspread. All for \$220, or best offer.

### CONDOMINIUMS 33 FOR RENT two bedroom condomini-

ums for rent. Applianced, carpeted, full basement with hookups. \$600 plus

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### HOMES 34 FOR RENT

Glastonbury 2 bedroom law apartment, 521-5234.

Manchester-3 bedrooms appliances, \$675 per month. Security, No Pets 647-9137.

### 35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester - Downtown square feet. 668-1447.

For Rent-2,000 square feet in Industrial Section of Manchester, near 1-84 Concrete floor, overhead door, buss bar, office, call 646-7804.

1-4 Room Offices. Excellent location for business. As low as \$200. Heat, lanitorial, parking. Call 649-5334, 643-7175.

Manchester Office or retall space could be bustn e s s / a p a r t m e n t combination. 643-2121.

### 36 RESORT PROPERTY

Coventry Lake-Waterfront cottages now available: \$150-\$250 week. 742-3022.

### RESORT PROPERTY

Vacation Rental. Four bedroom chalet. White Manchester 2 bedroom. 2nd floor, heat and ap-pliances. No pets, secur-Mountains, New Hamp Available weeks: July 6-July 13, July 13-July 20, \$175.00 per week. Call ity, \$575 a month, Call Manchester-4 rooms, with 742-9062. stove, \$500 monthly, se-curity deposit, call after

Cape Cod-West Dennis Clean comfortable, 3 bedroom cottage. June 28-July 12 and August 23rd. One Bedroom Apartment (Downtown Manchester) First floor \$410. Security

### Merchandise

72 ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES Ity, monthly \$450. 649-7885.

> Next-To-Nothing has a very good palsley Also small hooked rug, ters chest, mirrors and more. Corner Spruce and East Center. 649-0533.

### 73 CLOTHING

11AA cost \$89. Sell \$25. Four months old. 649-1170.

### 74 FURNITURE



King - Sized bed. Firm kends. Keep trying!.

King Size water bed. heater, padded side rails, head board. Excellent condition. 646-0538. \$990

### His and her wall-away Strato Loungers, vinyi sofa, cabinet sewing machine. All excellent condi-

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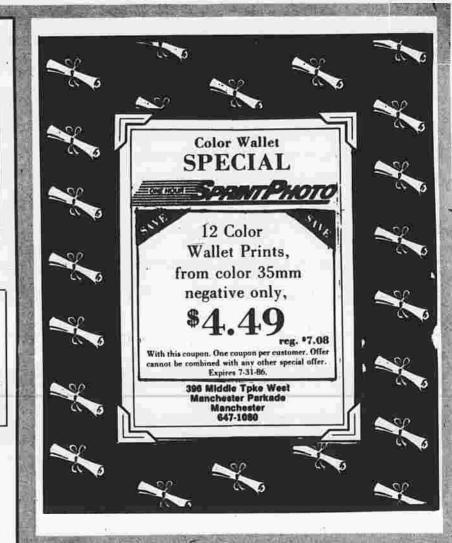
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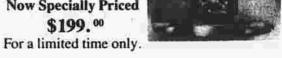
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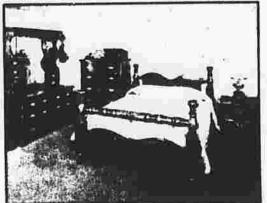
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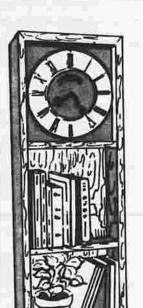
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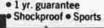
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