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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITY CONTROL



MANCHESTER

Sign may boost recycling effort



SPORTS Rain and winds force scores up



FOCUS

Here are 13 tips for a fun 13th

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Friday, June 13, 1986



John Cuicina (left) hands the "Flame of Hope" to John Vaitkevic in the Manchester leg of the 251-mile torch run both from Hartford, are participants in the 1986 Special

Olympics, which begins this weekend at the university.

to the University of Connecticut at Storrs. The runners, Town handoff paves Olympic way

By John Mitchell

By George Layng

Herald Reporter

Herold Reporter "I'm very active and I like running races." John Vaitkevic said as he stretched his long limbs in front of Waddell School this morning. Down West Center Street toward East Hartford, a procession of police cars and a small pack of runners slowly made its way towards Vaitkevic One of those runners. John Cuicina, had a special gift for him - "The

986 Special Olympics this weekend.

HARTFORD - When East Ca-

tholic High School graduates and

their families walked into the

Cathedral of St Joseph for com-

mencement exercises Thursday

they did not stop to bless them

selves with holy water

Flame of Hope." Cuicina and Vaitkevic are two of about 2,400

The 72-event extravaganza, sponsored by

East Catholic High School graduates

were all smiles before Thursday's

Andrew Shustick of East Windsor, Tara

Johnson of Coventry, Bridget Madden

commencement exercises. From left

United Technologies and The Connecticut

Chiefs of Police Association, will unfold at the

athletes - all either mentally retarded or physically disabled - who will compete in the

cut in Storrs Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and also intrigued by the idea. nday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The 251-mile torch run began Monday morning in New London. It wound its way around the southwestern portion of the state and up through Hartford before coming to Manchester this morning. The athletes should arrive at the stadium this evening to participate

in the opening ceremonies For each mile of the run, a different special athlete has carried the torch, accompanied by members of the local police forces and employees of United Technologies. Eric Minford of the United Technologies research center, who ran last year, said he signed up again as a way to keep in shape. "I

Another runner, officer Edwin Ciolkosz of the

their faces and hair, and a wet trail camera flashes as proud parents

By the time Pomp and Circum- years of study at the private high

stance was played, the audience school on New State Road in

of Manchester and Barbara Holbrook of

Bolton relax before the ceremony. In all,

280 graduates received diplomas at the

Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford.

More pictures on page 4.

and graduates were dry. Then Manchester. The hour-long cerem-

Diplomas were handed out to 280

students who had completed four

think it's a good thing." he said.

East's graduation an upbeat affair

up the aisles of the church to where took pictures

they sat in expectation of the

annual ceremony

athletic complex of the University of Connecti- Manchester Police Department, said he was

August of 1987 Cuicina and Vaitkevic, both of Hartford, said they will play on the soccer team at Storrs and oredicted victory. "I think we're going to be number one." Vaitkevic said.

"I'm going to go for everything." Cuicina Vaitkevic said he has won a lot of area meets in the past, but, like Cuicina, has never been in the statewide competition. "I'll do it every year. If they want me to do it."

East Catholic seniors had donned

gowns, mortar boards and blue-

Burke gave the welcoming ad-

"I took the one less traveled by.

ence." Burke recited. "Four years

ago the class of 1986 decided to try

he East Catholic road. That made

and that has made all the differ-

poem "The Road Not Taken"

• New passenger cars rose 0.1 Many had already been an-nointed by a downpour outside the enthusiasm. marked by the friends and relatives of the gradupercent after a 1.6 percent inchurch that left beads of water on thunder of organ music and the ates in the ornate, towering percent rise the month before Class President Catherine Marie the price of coffee. dress, reading from Robert Frost's

> 0.2 percent, but there was no change in the price of men's

It was the first time the producer

all the difference." Graduates interviewed after the price index has increased this ceremony agreed. Standing in the hanging from his right ear. Robert Nordlund said the students and four years there special. "They really are nice." said Nordlund, who plans to study Smith talks back engineering at the University of Connecticut. He said his fondest memory of being a high school student was his senior prom. Robert Kwasnicki wore a large smile and an excited look as he wandered about, signing yearbooks, posing for pictures with classmates and hugging some of

the female graduates Kwasnicki, who will study busi ness at UConn, said he sat quietly during most of Thursday's cerem ony. He admitted looking forward to celebrating at a couple of parties Christine Raffin, who hopes to

become a veterinarian after study-Please turn to page 8 on page 2.

Price of gas climbs again; inflation back

April, 1.1 percent in March, 1.6

percent in February and 0.7

The recent declines in the value

of the U.S. dollar against other

major currencies "is keeping

producer prices stronger, there

no question about it." said David

Wyss, senior vice president for

Data Resources Inc., a Lexington

Mass, economic consulting firm

These price increases are begin

the price of energy products. Wyss

which produced record drops in the

cost of gasoline and heating oil

earlier this year, have just about

State Sen. Carl Zinsser. R-

whether the Manchester Board of

Education will have to reopen

negotiations with the teachers

union to obtain about \$432,000 i

education aid under a bill passed

As Zinsser understands the bill.

Manchester meets the standard

for minimum salaries and does not

One who agrees with Zinsser is

Zinsser said Smith has written to

the state Department of Educa-

tion, asking officials there how

they would rule on Manchester's

the Office of the Legislative

The key to the question is

Commission, the office which

the bill differently, however

Smith, R-New Hartford

case if it came before them.

by the General Assembly

By Alex Girelli

percent in January.

By Tom Raum The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Wholesale prices, after tumbling for four months in a row, shot up 0.6 stopped their nosedive and began to climb again, the government Despite May's increase, the Labor Department said producer prices so far this year have declined at an annual rate of 7.6

percent, making this the lowest nflation year in decades out a 0.6 percent decline in wholesale prices in April. Analysts suggested that the anti-inflationary impact of this year's drop in oil prices may just about have run its course percent in May, after a 10.4 percent

Gasoline prices were up 8.6 drop in April and a record 21.9 percent drop in March. However, heating oil declined percent in May after dropping 8.7 March, partially offsetting the

increases in other energy percent in May. Food prices rose 1.1 percent in May, the third consecutive monthly increase. Beef was up 5.4 percent, fresh fruits 11.8 percent fish prices declined 4 percent. The Labor Department said the stood at 289.0, meaning that the The 69 top performers in the games will be same goods that cost \$10 in 1967 chosen to compete in the International Special cost \$28.90 last month. That's down Olympics at Notre Dame University in July and by 52 cents from May 1985, when

the same goods cost \$29.42 The overall index, unlike other igures in the price report, is not adjusted for seasonal variations The May increase, if continued for 12 consecutive months, would equal an annual price increase of 7.8 percent. During the past year, food prices

have increased 2 percent overall while energy prices plunged 28.6 percent. All other goods rose by 2.8 percent during the same 12-month The Labor Department gave these other details on May price activity:

drafts legislation, for an opinion. crease in April. Light trucks declined 0.1 percent after a 1.8 whether Manchester satisfies the requirements for a minimum Soft drinks and alcoholic bevteacher salary. The bill sets the minimum at \$20,000. Under the And there was a 0.8 percent rise in new contract between the Board of Education and the Manchester Education Association the union percent after a 0.3 percent inthat represents most town crease the month before Women's clothing increased 0.8 percent, and children's clothing and \$20,922 in 1987-88.

The bill appears to require, as a condition of the salary grant that the Board of Education and the

man Curtis Smith said today that Wednesday night's defeat of State Central Committeeman Nathan Republican state convention was a "democratic election and he lost." Story on page 8.

Partly cloudy tonight with a low in

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TODAY'S HERALD

Index Former Republican Town Chair- 24 pages. 4 sections

Business:

Rain ending Occasional rain and a few thunderstorms today ending during the afternoon. High of 65 to 70.

teachers will be \$18,913 in 1986-87 Please turn to page 8

the mid-50s. Mostly sunny Saturday with a high of 80 to 85. Details

Union complains

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, June 13, 1986 - 3

Joseph M. Carosella, field director of CSEA, said that during the ently than the town. He said he is "not concerned" about its com-10-minute meeting at the Municipal Building, Weiss refused to In the complaint, the union askes release information pertaining to Senkow's case unless the union that the town be forced to comply with the law, which requires signed a document. Carosella said the document indicated that Senmanagement and labor to make kow's firing was not a grievable every reasonable effort to resolve ssues as quickly as possible. From the start, town officials The union is also requesting that have said Senkow's termination the labor board reinstate Senkow

> Carosella said he informed Weiss at the meeting that he was violating the state law and that a

Weiss fired Senkow May 13 WEISS HAS 10 DAYS after the because of what town officials deemed sexual harassment of a meeting to notify the union in writing of his decision pertainin female co-worker. According to police records. Senkow admitted to to Senkow, Carosella said, If CSEA placing pornographic photographs once, but said he did so only to state Board of Mediation and

"IT APPEARS we have problem." Carosella said. "I asked him (Weiss) direct questions in connection with this case and he refused to answer. He said CSEA would not sign any document forfeiting its right to

fight for Senkow's job. the intersection of New State Road 'He's not going to pull that one and Hilliard Street to be filled on us," Carosella said. "He's Glaeser said. The request had been dealing with professionals now. referred to the commission by the Weiss reiterated this morning Planning and Zoning Commission. that the town is not obligated to The panel decided to go along hold a hearing under the terms of with the request because a gravel its contract because Senkow's road already runs through the site. firing was not a grieveable offense he said. However, the Conserva-He said that when Thursday's tion Commission approved filling meeting was arranged, he as the wetland only with the stipulasumed the union had agreed to that tion that construction on the site condition in order have the hearing not come closer than 100 feet to the Hockanum River, which runs near

Board of Labor Relations

The complaint was filed after

Employees Affiliates Inc., which

represents Senkow and about 60

ower-management town em-

ployees, to discuss the circumstan-

cannot be fought by the union

engineer violated town personnel

cheer her up.

regulations. The union disputes

under the rules set up in its

outside of the contract Carosella charged that because Weiss would not reveal any infor mation concerning Senkow's firing, the town is in direct violation

but because he wanted to. required to meet with them

with back pay for the time he has

is not satisfied with Weiss's response, it can take the case to the Arbitration - the final phase in a three-step grievance procedure outlined in the employees' contract was the second step of the process. However, because in this case the town has not recognized the

matter that is grievable, the town contended a meeting was optional Weiss has said he decided to grant the meeting with the union not because it is part of the procedure The union insists that Weiss was

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Tough day

Richard Stocker, 16, of East Hartford, fights the rain Spencer Street. While cloudy skies are expected to

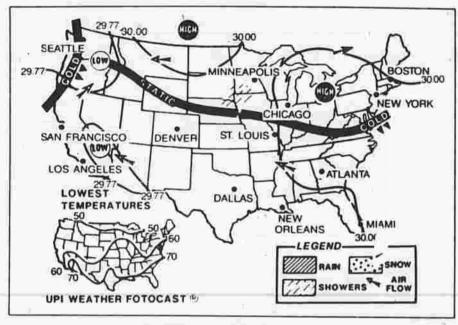
Thursday while gathering shopping carts at the Shop remain for a while longer, the sun should break through

Today in history

On this date in 1982, King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, left, died and was succeeded by Crown Prince Fahd, right.

Occasional rain

Today: Occasional rain and a few thunderstorms ending during the afternoon, followed by partial clearing. High of 65 to 70. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph shifting to the west by evening. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low in the mid-50s. Wind light northwest. Saturday: Mostly sunny with a high of 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Matthew Neil of Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



National forecast

During early Saturday morning, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the Central and Mid Mississippi Valley. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes, and the Western Gulf Coast and South Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Some clearing this afternoon from west to east. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows from the mid-50s to low 60s. Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs 80 to 85 inland, cooler at the shore. Maine: Occasional light rain in the north today

with variable cloudiness south this afternoon. Highs in the 60s, with low 70s south. Clearing tonight. Lows in the 50s. Mostly sunny Saturday New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness this

afternoon. Highs in the 60s and lower 70s. Clearing tonight. Lows in the 50s. Mostly sunny Saturday

Vermont: Some sunny intervals this afternoon. Highs around 70. Clearing and cool tonight with lows 50 to 55. Partly sunny and pleasant Saturday with highs in the mid-70s

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Highs from the mid-70s to low 80s, except cooler in coastal areas Sunday. Lows in the 50s and low 60s.

Vermont: Fair Sunday. Chance of afternoon showers Monday. Fair Tuesday. Cool with highs in the 70s and lows 45 to 55.

Maine: Fair Sunday through Tuesday except a chance of showers Sunday night or early Monday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the upper 40s and low 50s. New Hampshire: Fair Sunday through Tuesday except a chance of showers Sunday night or early Monday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the upper 40s and

Across the nation

Rain will linger over the mid-Atlantic states with rain likely over New England. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from the southern Atlantic Coast across the Gulf Coast region to southwest Texas, with a good chance for thunderstorms over south Florida. A few afternoon and evening thunderstorms will extend from the Rockies across the central Plains to the upper

Air quality report

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

High and low

NEW YORK - The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 112 degrees at Blythe, Calif. and at Coolidge, Buckeye and Gua Bend. Ariz. The low was 37 degrees at Gunnison, Colo., Elv. Nev. and West Yellowstone.

Almanac

cury, Venus and Saturn.

under the sign of Gemini. They

include Gen. Winfield Scott in

1786, poet and dramatist William

Butler Yeats in 1865, actor Basi

Rathbone in 1892, Mexican com-

poser Carlos Chavez in 1899

television host Ralph Edwards in

1913 (age 73). Bulgarian born

artist Christo in 1935 (age 51).

and actor Richard Thomas in

In 323 B.C., Alexander the

Great died of fever in Babylon at

In 1944, the first German V-1

In 1977, James Earl Ray,

convicted killer of Martin Luther

King Jr., was captured in a

Tennessee wilderness area after

In 1982. King Khalid of Saudi

In 1983, the robot spacecraft

Pioneer-10 became the first

man-made object ever to leave

the solar system. 11 years after it

In 1985. Mexican-style cheese

made in Los Angeles with faulty

equipment caused the nation's

Arabia died and was succeeded

On this date in history:

'buzz bomb" hit London.

escaping from prison.

by Crown Prince Fahd.

was launched

and Jupiter

1951 (age 35)

Today is Friday, June 13, the deadliest tainted food case of this 164th day of 1986 with 201 to The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mars A thought for the day: Irish The evening stars are Mer-Those born on this date are

poet William Butler Yeats wrote: "A pity beyond all telling is hid in the heart of love."

century. Some 90 people died

federal health officials declared

the crisis was nearly over.

16th century docs

nationwide by July 25, when

researched baldness KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The recent translation of a book on 16th century medicine shows that attempts to understand and cure baldness are at least 400 years old.

So says Dr. Richard L. Sutton Jr., a Kansas City dermatologist who recently published "16th Century Physician." a translation of the first book on diseases of the

"The most popular theory of that day was that baldness resulted from drying out of the brain. brought on by insomnia, worrying. late-night studying and excessive love-making," says Sutton. However, Hieronymus Mercuri-

alis, the Italian physician whose lectures are recorded in the book, Sullivan re-elected agreed with the ancient Greeks that lack of hair is not a malady but rather a sign of man's superiority John J. Sullivan of Manchester the hairiest animals, such as was re-elected Thursday to an sheep, are the stupidest, while he eighth two-year term on the said those with few hairs, such as Democratic State Central man, are the wisest Sullivan, 70, who has served 14 years on the Democratic party's statewide governing body, said

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Thursday: 187 Play Four: 3288 Other lottery numbers drawn Massachusetts daily: 3088.

in New England Thursday: Rhode Island daily: 3840. Lot-O-Bucks: 10-15-16-18-36

Waste Away

This site at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington is one of three finalists recently picked as locations for the first nuclear waste dump. Scientists say nuclear fusion, as opposed to fission, could someday produce energy without damaging the environment. In fusion, hydrogen atoms fuse at temperatures exceeding 200 million degrees Fahrenheit. Using about a truckload of water per day, a fusion plant could produce as much energy as a modern coal-fired power plant. DO YOU KNOW - What element is used as fuel in nuclear power plants?

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The Manchester Herald is a mem-ber of the Associated Press, a sub-scriber to United Press Interna-tional news services and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Conservation panel wants more recycling Libby. Glastonbury recycled 857 By George Layna tons of paper, 144 tons of glass and 919 tons of metal in 1985, according to Eleanor Smith of the Glaston-In an effort to promote Manches-

Rite Supermarket at the corner of Hillstown Road and

department

Smith said Glastonbury's prorecommended placing a sign at the gram - in operation since 1975 - is entrance to the landfill urging strongly supported by residents. residents to separate metal, glass and paper from regular garbage While Manchester compares fa vorably with most area towns, the town is far behind Glastonbury in recycling its reusable wastes.

commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser said this morning. Manchester in 1985 recycled 90 tons of glass, 119 tons of paper and 275 tons of metal, according to a report given at Thursday's meetmission member Judith by the town, she said.

Joan Rowley of Hebron was also

re-elected to her second term

during a meeting of delegates from

Knights of Columbus building on

Elected as honorary vice presi-

dent to the state nominating

Manchester town Director Elea-

convention in July was former

Main Street.

4th Senatorial District at the

ter's recycling program, the Con-

this morning that satellite bins would not be practical in town because they could be subject to bury Public Works and Sanitation vandalism and would make collection difficult. "You lose control if you do that," he said. Smith said Glastonbury made \$23,000 from the sale of its reusable

supervisor Keith Chapman said

making money from the sale of the

materials, the town saved money

by paying lower tipping fees to

garbage haulers because there

was less refuse to dispose of, she

Glaeser agreed, calling that wastes in 1985. In addition to program "much, much more exsive" than Manchester's. Smith said that in order to encourage Glastonbury residents to separate their recyclable wastes, satellite receptacles are set up throughout the town to make said. disposal more convenient. The waste in these bins is brought to a central collecting station and sold

ary secretary to the convention.

state party posts, including the

credentials committee and rules

The district includes Manches-

committee, Sullivan said.

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and skort styles.

Although the financial figures for Manchester's program were not available. Chapman said the object is not to turn a profit. "The town's attitude is even if we don't make money, at least we are recycling it." he said. Glaeser said he is hopeful the addition of the sign at the entrance to the Olcott Street landfill - near where the glass, metal and paper assistant registrar of voters in receptacles are located - would Manchester, was chosen as honorlead to an increase in recycling.

> The commission Thursday agreed to send a letter to Chapman asking that the sign be erected.

Bolton Democratic Town Chairman Henry Kelsey was selected to serve on the state platform committee. In all, eight people from the 4th Senatorial District were elected without contest to various

Chapman said he would support

the addition of a sign in order to hiking trail that runs along the draw attention to the town's water.

people who use the bins has not

increased much over the last

The Conservation Commission

also wants the town to move its

receptacle for used motor oil

said 742 gallons of motor oil were

recycled in Manchester last year.

which he said "was not that very

In other business, the commis

sion recommended allowing a

half-acre wetland located north of

Glaeser said the exact plans for

the land are not known. The group

is concerned about protecting the

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closer to the other bins. Glaeser

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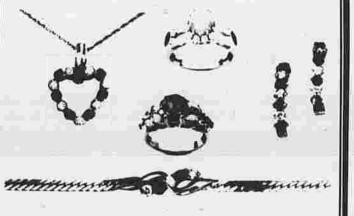
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PEOPLE

The deb's handbook

Cornelia Guest says she's not a professional socialite even though Life magazine called her the "debutante of the decade" when she came out in 1982. Now she's 22, an aspiring actress and author of "The Debutante's Guide to Life." "It's a tongue-incheek view of the debutante life." Guest says. "It's sort of like 'The Preppy Handbook.' I wrote it so people could enjoy it and have a good time with it." Guest estimates she went to about 300 parties in her deb year but says the social whirl has slowed

"I don't go out every night like I did when I was 18." she says. "I'm in bed at night between 11 and 12 o'clock." She's busy promoting the book now, which means she temporarily had to give up lessons at the Lee Strasberg Theater Institute, "I love acting." Guest says. "It's something I enjoy and want o pursue." When asked about possible acting jobs, she said only that she was looking at "a lot of things."



FINISHING TOUCHES - Two pastry chefs put the finishing touches on a chocolate Statue of Liberty in Paris this week. The statue weighs 2 tons, is 2 meters high and will be shipped to New York for July 4th celebrations.

McQueen's star

Steve McQueen's star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame is a posthumous one. His children. Chad and Terry McQueen, were scheduled to attend the Thursday ceremony to honor the star of "Bullitt." "The Great Escape" and "The Magnificent Seven." McQueen died at 50 in November 1980 of a heart attack following surgery to remove cancerous tumors at a Juarez. Mexico.

'MASH' freak

Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon sounds like he would like to lower his profile a bit. "I've always wanted to be a success but it gets old talking to people about football and being chased down by news people every he said, blaming the media for creating his flamboyant image. "You like to have some time for yourself." McMahon, in El Paso. Texas, for a golf tournament to benefit cancer research, says his idea of a good time is watching television with his family. "I'm a real 'MASH' fiend." he said. "I could sit and watch 'MASH' all day and never get bored. I also like 'The Cosby Show. Family Ties,' 'Knots Landing' and 'Cheers.'" Another thing he enjoys is the big money he is making with the Bears and for his commercial endorsements. "I never have to work another day in my life if I don't want to," he said. "That's a good feeling. That's a feeling many hard-working people in America will never have. I wish everybody

Courtroom blues

John DeLorean just can't stay out of the courtroom news. A judge in White Plains. N.Y., Thursday gave DeLorean's ex-wife, Cristina Ferrare Thomopoulos, the modelturned-talk-show-hostess in Los Angeles seven days to come up with a detailed list of items in her possession that she and DeLorean jointly own. It's all part of the battle for some \$1 million in furniture, rugs. jewelry, paintings and other items. Attorneys for the former automaker. Thomopou los and the trustee in the bankruptcy for DeLorean's auto company all claim the property is theirs. DeLorean says the property belongs to a trust for the couple's children but Thomopoulos' lawyer says the things were gifts to Cristina and that the attempt to get them back stemmed from bitterness over the couple's divorce. They split not too long after DeLorean was acquitted of charges that he made a big cocaine deal to save his auto company.

Cardinal mission

Cardinal John J. O'Connor has gone to Lebanon to review a charity group's work and to greet religious leaders in that war-torn nation. O'Connor and Monsignor John G. Nolan, pastor of the diocese of Albany, are making the trip to review the Catholic Near East Welfare Association's activities, said Joe Zwilling, a spokesman for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Nev York. The association runs hospitals, schools and other charitable associations in the Mideast. O'Connor and Nolan, who left Thursday, plan to return home via Rome, the spokesman said. Monsignor Peter Finn, archdiocese director of communications said he could make no comment about whether the cardinal expected to do any negotiating on behalf of five kidnapped Americans in Lebanon. "To comment would jeopardize the lives of the people involved."

Celebrity cut

A beyy of Canadian celebrities, including hockey star Mario Tremblay of the Montrea Canadiens, have cut a bilingual record and a video urging fellow citizens to protect the environment. The single "No More Wasting Away" includes singers Kim Mitchell, Carole Pope and Mark Holmes on the English side of the single. On the French side are Ginette Reno, Claude Dubois and Martine St-Claire. Tremblay appears in the video with hockey player Rick Vaive of the Toronto Maple Leafs, baseball player Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos and two Olympic gold medalists, diver Sylvie Bernler and speedskater Gaetan Boucher.

Lyrics hit home

Faith Stoneman's family sings on the Grand Ole Opry about pain, suffering and hard times, but their lyrics were just words to the 15-year-old girl until a car accident three weeks ago. The wreck near Faith's West Nashville, Tenn., home left her with a broken pelvis, a cracked right arm, cuts and bruises. Later, in the hospital, she suffered a stroke that left her left side paralyzed. On June 6 on the Grand Ole Opry, entertainer Roy Acuff and announcer Grant Turner asked country music fans to keep Faith Stoneman in their prayers. Her mother, who sings with The Stoneman Family, hopes to help pay for medical care with the proceeds from a new record to be released next week The title? "No Sad Songs Tonight."

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Deirdre Allinson, 18, of Coventry, signs a classmate's yearbook before the start of East Catholic High School's commencement exercises Thursday.



Marie O'Sullivan receives her diploma from the Rev. James G. Fanelli, superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Hartford.

280 get diplomas from East Catholic

East Catholic High School awarded diplomas to 280 graduat-ing seniors in the school's 22nd commencement exercises Thurs-day night at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford. The following is a list of the graduates. is a list of the graduates.

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Carter. Margaret Rose Cartolano.
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Phyllis Lewis helps Barry Powlishen of exercises. East Hartford get into his mortarboard

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THE TOWN ALSO plans to

approach local newspapers about

printing a town-written column on

ire prevention, Herbst said. The

Maguda has received several

offers from townspeople who are

villing to contribute funds to pay

for smoke alarms. Herbst said

Vernon hopes to provide roughly

3,000 smoke alarms for low-income

"It's the beginning of something

Finally. Herbst suggested that a

we're just looking into." she said

lished at the Vernon Fire Depart-

ment. She said it would consist of

by the department to find potential

local citizens who would be trained

residents, Herbst said

column would run for 50 weeks

fire hazards in homes. The bureau

All the suggestions that came out

of the meeting will be studied by

OPINION

New clash hurts GOP

The success of the nation's political system is based primarily on having two pragmatic parties, each of which continuously fights the other for control at various levels of

When the parties honestly battle one another — operating within certain unwritten rules that prevent annihilation - the system works pretty well. One party wins and the other loses for a time. Or better still, one party wins bigger than the other and neither gains complete control

The system bogs down in situations such as the one that played itself out at the Capitol this week. Comedy replaces common sense. and nothing gets accomplished.

It also bogs down when one political party insists on doing most of its fighting within its own ranks. Unfortunately, that is exactly what Manchester Republicans seem to do

The Republicans fought about their former registrar of voters, Fred Peck, and they replaced him.

They fought about their former town chairman, Curtis Smith, and he removed himself, though his critics insist he is still calling the shots.

They fought about the petition process for a delegate primary on one set of grounds, and after they had resolved that fight they had to abort the primary for an entirely different

Then on Wednesday night, Republicans from the 4th Senatorial District, which includes Manchester and four other towns. clashed over naming a delegate to the rules

committee at the state convention. Admittedly, the rules committee could play a critical role, with three candidates vying for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. But the animosity generated by that Wednesday battle is all out of proportion

to the potential gain for any faction. In the fray, supporters of Richard Bozzuto for the gubernatorial nomination gained one more member of a 36-member committee. In the process, they embarrassed State Central Committeeman Nathan Agostinelli, a supporter of Bozzuto rival Gerald Labriola.

From the flak that followed, people would have a perfect right to conclude that personalities had as much to do with the encounter as political stategy. Agostinelli said Mary Willhide, who

defeated him for the rules post, should resign as Manchester's Republican registrar of voters if she wants to be active in politics within the party. Willhide said she was innocent of any wrongdoing toward Agostinelli

This is not the first time Republican clashes over the governor's race have left them looking disorganized and overly concerned with the minutiae of the political process. Nor, obviously, is it the first time local Republicans have damaged their own

cause by intra-party feuding. The Democrats, too, have their family fights. But somehow they manage to keep them from producing the image of total disunity and confusion. Perhaps that is what has kept them in control of Manchester for



"I feel used."

Open Forum

Prom coverage was an insult

To the Editor:

I confess that I always find episode. "Scarlett Meets Her Match." was insulting. After the usual rundown of has happened.

who's who and who wore what she closed with "This was the

us do with those kids who for one kitchen. reason or another were not able public apology be sufficient? Maybe Stewart should remember that not everyone is on the "A" list.

> David Ebdon 76 S. Hawthorne Street

Shelter needs community's help

It is a pleasure for us to take nor O'Neill is portraying himself this means to publicly thank your newspaper for generously supporting the attempt to establish a shelter/soup Kitchen for the Manchester homeless people. At the same time, we would appreciate using this forum as a means

to encourage other people of like interest to support the effort. I believe there is a misconcep-

tion in some minds that this program is merely "babysitting." The truth is far from this, in that counseling is provided for the people who utilize Rhea Talley Stewart's columns the facility in the hope that they nauseating, but the June 10 may be rehabilitated back into productive lives and into the community. And this, indeed,

Please join those members of the public corporate community night when no senior worthy of who have willingly demonthe name would think of going to strated their concern for those less fortunte people who are And what would Stewart have helped by this shelter/soup

Please open your heart and to attend the prom? Should they your purse, and contribute diwithdraw from society? Would a rectly to MACC, P.O. Box 773. Manchester, CT 06040

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Governor is rude to state citizens

as a tireless servant of the requested to meet with him to discuss why the state is moving

Yet, when a group of people

even before the necessary permits have been granted, he has not even had the courtesy to reply. Their letter was endorsed by several area state senators and representatives and was sent at the end of March to set up a meeting in May. Not only has

Bolton-to-Windham expressway

serve, but also to their elected representatives. One can only conclude that the governor is more interested in currying the favor of the powerful developers and construction interests who think that they are going to get rich from the proposed new expressway than

in serving the public at large.

Allen M. Ward

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'What's-his-name' may really be Qadhafi

WASHINGTON - Over the last few months newspaper readers have seen many references to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy Over the same period, they might have read elsewhere about Libyan leader Gadhafi or Qadhafi or Gheddafi or Qathafi or Kaddafi or any one of at least 30 spellings. At times his last name is preceded with an "al" or an "el.

This has undoubtedly left most of America confused. After all, it seems a simple matter. Why can't America's news media agree on how to spell the Libyan leader's name? In realty the problem is both simple and

complex. Generally speaking, translating from languages using different written characters from Latin languages is a difficult proposition. Sometimes governments publish an official translation, as the government of China does. Fairly recently that official translation was changed, leading to extensive alterations in how Chinese names and place names are spelled in Latin characters -'Peking' becoming "Beijing." for example.

IN OTHER SITUATIONS, nations with non-Latin alphabets have established semiofficial Latin-alphabet versions of their languages simply through usage. Japan has done this. But there is no official or even generally accepted semi-official translation of Arabic characters into Latin alphabet. To make matters even worse, experts on the subject disagree

sharply over how Arabic should be written in the Latin alphabet. This has left people desperately trying to translate Arabic names, either people's names or place names, by coming up with what amount to phonetic spellings - spelling a name the way it sounds. Given how exotic most Arabic languages.

sound to Western ears, it's no surprise that phonetic spellings have so much variance. Many countries and Middle Eastern figures have made the problem somewhat simpler by



Wagman

and in his own country he is known simply as "The

ADDING TO THE CONFUSION is the fact that official Libyan sources can't agree on a Latin alphabet when they use it. JANA, the official Libyan news agency, uses Al-Gathafi. The Libyan U.N. Mission uses Muammar Qathafi. The official Libyan English language magazine. "Jamahiriya Is it really any wonder that U.S. news media

Review," uses Qadhafi can't come up with a uniform spelling? The New York Times and Washington Post use Qaddafi. The Wall Street Journal uses Qadhafi. Time magazine spells it Gadafi. Newsweek uses

Qadhafi. In England both The Times and The Economist use Quaddafi The U.S. government uses still another version: Muammar Qaddafi. They adopted this spelling after asking the Library of Congress to research the matter and come up with a version. But there

is even some disagreement among the library's Christian Filstrup, head of the library's Arabic section, says the proper, classical way to translate the name from Arabic into English is

"Qadhdhafi." He says, however, that library

stating a preference as to how a name should be spelled in English. But Lybia's leader never has,

characters.

Gadhafi ' Kadafi and U.S. News & World Report uses

experts felt that the double "dh" looked so strange in English it was decided to simply use a single 'dd'' instead.

> Other Arabic scholars disagree completely with the Library of Congress experts. Some Arabic scholars insist the way the name sounds depends on who is speaking, because the language is accented very differntly from region to region. In Libya, they say, an accurate phonetic spelling would be something in the order to "Gazafy," while in Egypt it would be much closer to

> BUT THERE IS SOME HOPE on the horizon. For the first time the Libyan leader himself seems to be voicing a preference. In a recent series of letters to some American clergy, "what's-hisname" wrote his signature in Arabic script over the typed name: "Colonel Moammar El-Gadhafi." Previously he had made an elaborate point of only signing in Arabic script and he has never used a typed version in Latin

So relying on these letters as the first "official" statement as to how he wants his name spelled. both the Associated Press and United Press International have changed their official stylebooks to make the spelling "Moammar

In notifying its client papers of the change the Associated Press said, "The AP will not use 'El-' because it is essentially a courtesy title and is not used for other Arab leaders. The AP's previous spelling was based on the advice of Middle East specialists when he came to power in a 1969 coup. But The Associated Press Stylebook says, 'People are entitled to be known however they want to be known as long as their identities are clear." Given that both AP and UPI are now in

agreement as to a spelling, it is likely that all U.S. media will eventually adopt the spelling. Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist

only result of Egypt fiasco

WASHINGTON - In Egypt, land of the pyramids, lavish construction projects are certainly nothing new. But the U.S. government's extravagant 20-year effort to provide a suitably posh residence for the American ambassador

'For sale' sign

Jack

Anderson

By John F. Kirch

VERNON - Town officials have

owing a deadly blaze in the

taken the first step in a planned

Mayor Marie Herbst met Thurs-

day with officials of the town's

health, building, fire and police

departments in an effort to gener-

ate ideas on how to educate people

concerned about fire prevention in

the wake of a blaze on Village

Street June 6 that killed Thomas

and Deboorh Miner and their two

daughters, Gina, 7, and Angela, 2,

COVENTRY - Concern over

staffing reductions continues to

mount among members of the

At a school board meeting

Thursday night, member Law-rence Mickel argued for the

restoration of a fifth-grade teach-

ng position that was cut for

"I don't know by what means we

he said. The size of some classes

has escalated as a result of the

VERNON (AP) - A black bear.

first spotted in Granby last wee-

kend, possibly driven by a desire

for romance, continues to make an

eastward trek through one of the

The bear apparently left Bloom

along a dozen miles in almost a

straight line, crossed Interstate 91

and swam both the Farmington

and Connecticut rivers, according

he's going to swim the Connecticut

River." said Dale May, a state

'He's driven by something if

to a state official

wildlife biologist.

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Board of Education.

dgetary reasons

educational blitz on fire prevention

Rockville section last week.

about fire prevention.

A third daughter. Michelle. 13.

Two other people in Vernon have

died in fires since the beginning of

the year, including a 7-year-old

tors to the fires we are having."

Herbst said Thursday after the

The first is a lack of education

about fire prevention and individ-

ual response to fires once the

begin, Herbst said, Many fires

start because of carelessness, the

THE SECOND is a lack of

elimination of some teaching posi-

Mickel and Town Council member

Patrick Flaherty that prompted

the council to slash \$100,000 from

he proposed \$6 million Board of

Education budget back in April.

Flaherty said at the time he had

been told the budget could handle

an \$85,000 cut, but that the other

The fifth-grade position was

eliminated when the \$100,000 was

This year, a total of four and a

half teaching positions have been

armed with a tranquilizer gun and

high-powered rifle, has allowed the

populated Grea of Vernon

ready in case there's trouble.

eliminated, two of them for budge

\$15,000 was a "gamble."

It was a conversation between

We broke down three contribu-

jumped from a second-story win-

dow and survived.

town has found.

tions, officials said.

would make a pharaoh blush. So far, the boondoggle has swallowed \$6 million of taxpayers' money like so much dishwater poured onto the sands of the Sahara - and with about as much effect. There is still no residence. Here's the story, as gleaned by our associate Lucette Lagnado from internal State Department documents, including an inspector general's report and a General Accounting Office study requested by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas: In 1966, State purchased an elegant villa in the

ritzy Cairo suburb of Giza, near the Pyramids. The house dated back to the British colonial era and was magnificently situated on the banks of the Nile. All it seemed to need was some refurbishing to transform it into an impressive ambassadoria residence.

But this modest undertaking was stopped cold when Egypt broke off diplomatic relations after its disastrous defeat by Israel in the 1967 war. When relations were resumed in 1974, the State Department raised the residential ante with a two-pronged approach: Renovation of the Giza property would resume, while a second mansion the governor been rude to the was purchased to house the ambassador in the citizens whom he is supposed to meantime

THE NEW PROPERTY, purchased in 1975, was a mansion in the suburb of Maadi. It cost \$1.8 million, and an additional \$1 million was spent fixing it up. That was accomplished in only four

But when it was ready for occupancy, the

ambassador, Hermann Eilts, refused to move in. He complained that it was too far from the embassy in downtown Cairo, and grumbled that no other ambassadors were living in the neighborhood. He also faulted the security arrangements. Amsten So the ambassador pre-empted the home of a charge d'affaires, a relatively modest place in the

Zamalek suburb. The fancy digs in Maadi were Meanwhile, then-President Anwar Sadat decided he wanted the Giza property - the first

site, remember? - for his own use. So State comes original letters to the turned it over to him, and demolition crews veled the old colonial residence on the Nile Then Sadat changed his mind and returned the bulldozed site to the State Department, which or neatly handwritten, and, for hired a Washington architectural firm to design a THERE WERE SOME PROBLEMS -

including a cost overrun of more than 100 percent of the original \$180,000 contract - but eventually the design was accepted despite the misgivings. and an Egyptian construction company was contracted to build the house. "Apparently, no attempt was made to conduct a pre-award survey rum. Manchester Herald. P.O. to determine if (the builder) was financially or technically qualified," the inspector general

In fact, the contractor had previously done inferior work for the embassy, the inspector

The results were predictable. As the years and the millions - rolled on, the project became a shambles. A former embassy official informed Washington by letter that it "is the most poorly constructed project I have ever seen," and said one observer "described it as looking like Swiss

A special investigating team from Washington reported that the building "can be made functional only at great effort and expense and can never be brought up to the level of quality originally intended. The expensive wreck now at Giza sits vacant.

"For Sale" signs are posted on it and the Maadi home. So far, there have been no takers.

Confidential file

The Argentine armed forces may not have performed so brilliantly with their modern weapons of war, but they're experts in selling them, according to State Department sources. And politics doesn't play much of a role. For instance, Argentina and Israel have been involved in joint weapons development and production of jet trainers, tanks and other armored vehicles. But the Argentine government has also sold sophisticated weapons to Arab states, notably Iraq. And it exports arms and agricultural products to Persian Gulf countries, including Iran, as well as grain and technology to Algeria.

Manchester Herald

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May says he can't speculate on why the bear is heading where it is, She said any action this week but says that at times there is an would be premature and asked inner drive, possibly an instinct to that the matter be postponed until the board's next meeting on June mate, that apparently makes bears keep walking great Both School Superintendent Na-A state conservation officer has than Chesler and Halvorson have been monitoring the bear's activiwarned that further cuts in the ties for several days. The officer,

education budget would be "devastating." To accommodate the \$100,000 loss, the board has already reduced funding in areas such as instructional materials, special The bear was spotted in a highly education transportation and fuel-

position at Nathan Hale was cut. At the time Edmund Steinnahel chairman of the Education Association of Coventry, protested the loss and charged that it could have a negative impact on the quality of

education. At a public hearing on the proposed education budget in March, parents also complained about the loss of teachers. They voiced concerns that the students would be shortchanged if courses

The board tried Thursday to juggle funds to come up with the noney for the fifth-grade position. "But we still don't have a budget This town doesn't have a budget.

said chairwoman Judy Halvorson.

tary reasons. Prior to the council's warned that other staff and teachaction, a seventh-grade teaching ing positions are in jeopardy. However, some Town Council members have indicated that further cuts in the \$9 million town budget — rejected in a referendun May 19 - will likely affect the education budget. The council has o rework the budget before July 1.

looking into ways to educate the

prepare one or two pamphlets on

fire prevention to be distributed by

members of Welcome Wagon,

local organization that hands out

Along with that, Maguda will

continue a fire-prevention pro-

gram in the local elementary

For adults, she said. Maguda and

Kelly will formulate a plan to

ings in various parts of town

schedule four educational meet

schools in September. Herbst said

informational materials to

residents in town.

public on fire prevention.

had to be eliminated because of

Vernon officials begin mapping fire prevention strategy

though smoke alarms are required in residential buildings, many

homes are not equipped with them.

The third factor, Herbst said, is

the balloon-frame style of many of

especially in the Village Street

area. The style was common in the

late 1800s and "contributes to the

starts," a fire official said after the

To combat this, Vernon officials

- including Herbst, Fire Marshal

Donald Maguda. Acting Fire Chief

Robert Kelly, firefighter Anthony

Patrizz. Health Inspector Gene

the older houses in Vernon .

Herbst said

June 6 blaze.

situation. picture." he said.

Coventry school board frets over cuts

Republican Council member Michael Cleary has said he would like another mill worth of spending cut from the education budget. One mill in taxes equals \$153,361. But school board member Ri

chard Ashley said additional revenue could possibly come from the state and ease the local "We may not sustain additional cuts in view of the (state) revenue

Democratic council members said earlier this week that Coventry might receive \$55,000 unde Gov. O'Neill's proposal to distrib-

ute state surplus funds to towns Coventry's education budget in cludes a 10.25 across-the-board salary increase for teachers. The town's teachers, however, are now among the lowest-paid in the state Starting salaries are about \$13,000



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Muzzied Christopher Brown, 3, of Lynn, Mass., gives his muzzled pit bull terrier a hug. The city has banned pit bulls from its

streets and instituted a \$500 fine for owners caught with

the dogs off their property after a string of recent



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Cheney Tech

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EAST HARTFORD - Cheney Tech's Class L state tournament

emifinal baseball game with Bristol Eastern at Ray McKenna

The winner plays in the state championship contest against the

Field was postponed on Thursday, due to rain. The game is

Cheney is 18-4, while Bristol Eastern stands at 15-8.

tentatively rescheduled for today at 3 p.m.

winner of Bethel vs. East Lyme.

"It was one of those nights. I hit

finished for his 14th save. Tippy 18, 1974, against Minnesota, Beni-Martinez, 1-1, took the loss "Pulido did a good job and kept us in the ball game." Piniella said.

Special session is still on hold

resolution adopted last week by the House and Senate to call the HARTFORD - A special legislative session was delayed again take any action. leaders met behind closed doors in an attempt to end a boycott by

Democratic lawmakers. but not a majority of the chamber's meet at 10 a.m., but that was put off 151-members, as Democrats claim because the chamber could not reach a quorum. Republican leadoffice has issued a legal opinion could begin early this afternoon Democrats and Republicans

the single bill on the agenda for the session, but Democrats say the session itself was called illegally and thus cannot legally enact any marked by bizarre twists legislation. The session was called to make

changes to the state's program for providing property tax relief to elderly homeowners and renters Without the changes, many people will have their benefits reduced or With a series of bizarre twists

marking the session. House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand. R-Darien, said the bill has now become a secondary issue to the dispute over the legality of the "I really believe this is larger

the power of the General Assembly is at issue." Van Norstrand said. who has defended the legality of

siding with the Democratic view tioned the validity of any opinio from the executive branch agency In addition to the Democratic

Wednesday evening, House Re Capitol police "compel" missing Democrats to attend. The move failed, though, when police sought legal advice on whether to enforce the order and lawmakers left the Capitol before that advice was Another strange twist came

special session, which began Wed-

The resolution passed the House

by a majority of the number of

Thursday morning when House Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg. D-New Haven, took control o the House and along with another Democrat voted to end the session Van Norstrand and other Republicans said Stolberg had no author ity to call the House to order and a short time later called the House to order on their own and recessed with plans to continue the session

Salary floor is key

teachers agree to a minimum that will reach \$20,000 within three Zinnser feels the board and the teachers have already done that and do not need to reopen

The other interpretation is that since the minimum is not now reopened on the subject of minimum salaries.

At stake. Zinsser said, is a salary aid grant of \$432,490 in the next fiscal year, \$867,122 in the second

salary status with the salary status of the rest of the state Preliminary figures give Manchester scores under that formula ranging from 96.5 to 99.2. A score of more than 100 would make reopen-

poses, it might have to reopen for

other purposes if it fails to meet a

Before negotiations are reopened, both the Board of Education and the Board of Directors have to agree to reopening. William Brindamour, president of the Manchester Education Association, has

DPUC appeals ruling

\$33.3 million ratepayer fund to the Connecticut Light & Power Co.

lecision issued May 30 in Hartford Superior Court. September 1985, when utility regulevel at 14 percent. Regulators also with Malcolm Barlow, legal counlators determined that CL&P was earning profits above its thenearning profits above its then-

ing animal science at UConn. said

her four years at East Catholic

were a lot of hard work. But the

Raffin said she attended East

Catholic because many of her

friends and family did. "All my

brothers and sisters went there.

bered being a little afraid during

'initiated" to the school by upper

Larson - who plans to study art you."

It's a family place," she said.

effort was worth it, she said.

Continued from page 1

man, asking his office to appeal the 10 CL&P The fund was established in which sets the company's profit McCavanagh said he checked

said the MEA would want to reopen talks, with the subject limited to

Attorney General Joseph 1. Lieber. by the court, returning the money restricted fishing to children and

approval to a new set of rates. to the land trust.

at Simmons College in Boston -

she would make it to graduation.

but said she was also a little afraid

"God has a lot of surprises in

surprises. Devine said, "will blow he said

store for you." the Rev. Joseph T.

Devine told the graduating class

of the future.

your mind '

freshmen orientation, when a "All of you are unique, and no

said back then, she never thought

BOLTON — After interviewing representatives of two companies that submitted bids on a planned survey of them buildings, the Public Building Commission has decided to recommend the one that submitted the lowest bid.

"They had the lowest price," Chairman Michael Missari said Thursday, explaining why Design Group One was chosen. "The price was paramount."

tted a bid of \$9 800

Missari said that the commission will now submit its recommendation to the Board of Selectmen, which may decide to approve the bid at its next meeting. The survey is the first step in plans by town officials to devel a preventive maintenance strategy for roofs, bollers and other parts of the nine town-owned buildings. The 1988-87 budget allocates \$10,000 for the review.

Obituaries

Alfred E. Scott. 69, of Sebastian. Fla., formerly of Manchester and Columbia died Sunday at the Indian River Medical Center in Vero Beach. Fla. He was the husband of Mary (Gelinas) Scott. Born in Newry, Ireland, Oct. 14. 1916, he had been a resident of Manchester for 20 years, and of Columbia for 16 years, before moving to Florida six years ago. He was a veteran of World War II. serving in the U.S. Navy, and was a life member of the Gold Star Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of

ford, all of Manchester, Louisa M. Scott.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Burial will be in the East Cemetery, with full

Salter's is full of fish after politician's push

of the land trust's holdings

the trust's efforts.

The state has stocked Salter's Pond with fish for the first time since 1978 at the request of state Rep. James McCavanagh, D-McCavanagh said rainbow and

brook trout were put in the pond off Lydall Street a week ago. for the stocking last year after persuading the state Department the pond - now owned by the HARTFORD (AP) - The De. regulators ordered that any profit Manchester Land Conservation partment of Public Utility Control above the 15.9 percent rate of Trust - is open to public fishing. has decided to challenge a Super-return be set aside in a ratepayers The state discontinued the stockfor Court ruling that turned over a fund to be used to offset future rate ing after 1978. McCavanagh said. because officials felt the pond was The fund, which grew to \$33.3 not open to the public for fishing. The DPUC sent a letter to million by May 30, was ruled illegal. The former owners, Lydall Inc.

The DPUC this week gave final In 1980 Lydall donated the pone

Catholic, told the students to enjoy

their graduation celebrations. He

After the commencement ended

and the post-ceremonial congratu-

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Thursday night, she was excited, said that while every student has **82 CHEVY CAVALIER** different talents and abilities, it is important that students encourage

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number of her classmates were two futures are exactly going to be lations had been given and realike." he said. He urged students - ceived, the graduates filed out of §6595 "to do whatever the Lord tells the church with their high school 85 MAZDA RX7-SE

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Design One picked to design a survey

Missari said that while proposals from six companies were running as high as \$45,000. Design Group One submitted a bid of \$7,500. The commission had narrowed the bids down from six to two, Missari said, and the other contender, Storch Associates.

Missari, who will leave his PBC post at the end of June, als reported that construction on the firehouse is continuing on schedule, and plans call for a grand opening in late July.

Alfred E. Scott

Miami, Fla., Raymond Scott of Pittsfield, Mass., and Richard

Besides his wife, he is survived calling hours. by five sons. Timothy Scott of Columbia, Alfred E Scott Jr. of

Scott in Virginia: a daughter. Beverly Jay of Columbia: sisters. Mary Austin. Annie Flaherty, Harriet E. McAllister, Gertrude Pickering and Ethel Ted-Margaret Leggett of Washington. D.C.; and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter. Memorial services will be held

Memorial donations may be

Republican leadership is considerwould mean a statewide nominatschedule of the DEP so that it will be stocked automatically each Barlow said today that the pond

is one of the most intensively used candidates. He said members of the land trust are pleased about the heavy public use of the pond and can point torial District and 20 of them are to it as a example of the success of

Smith claims vote democracy in action

Former Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith said today that Wednesday night's defeat of State Central Committeeman Nathan Agostinelli for a post at the Republican state convention was a democratic election and he lost. After Agostinelli was defeated

y Mary Willhide, Manchester's Republican registrar of voters, for a post on the rules committee at the convention, he said Willhide should resign as registrar if she wants to remain active in politics within the Agostinelli also said Willhide has been ineffective as a registrar and

that the registrar's office has become a "social club." Smith said today that Agostinelli, a supporter of Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, arranged the nominations for four committee posts in ascending order of importance, making him self the nominee for the most crucial, the rules committee. Smith said Agostinelli "forgot that he was going to have to present that slate for a democratic

Smith, who like Willhide is a supporter of Richard Bozzuto of Watertown for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said the control of the rules committee is important to all candidates. He said there is talk of offering a rule that would prevent delegates from have cast them but before the vote is tallied — a practice that is convention tradition. He said a proposal for such a rule

was presented at a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee and Bozzuto opposes it. Most observers agree that Bozzuto has a plurality of the delegate

ing a rule under which the convention would be closed after a fixed number of ballots, even if it has not endorsed a candidate. That ing primary without any candidate having the advantage of party Smith said control of the rules

ommittee is important not only to Bozzuto but also to the other There are 37 state convention delegates from the Fourth Sena-

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said that if they had decided to take all four committee positions filled ednesday night, they could have done so. He said they concentrated instead on the most important one.

Smith did not attend the meeting Wednesday. He is an alternate

Some of those who did attend regarded Agostinelli's defeat as an nsult to him. They included Vivian erguson and state Sen. Carl sser, both of whom are Labriola backers, and Mark Johnson, Republican town chairman in Bolton backer of Julie Belaga of Westpost for the GOP nomination Others elected Wednesday besides Willhide were Donald Kuehl, ent organization commitee: Johnson for the credentials committee: and Nancy Owen of Glastonbury. uncommitted in the gubernatorial race, for the resolutions

Senate ducks decisions on tax reform

Senate, moving toward passing intact is ducking tough decisions on billions of dollars worth of major provisions and leaving them to congressional negotiators to

Senators today were debating an amendment offered by Sens. Daniel Inouve, D-Hawaii, and Robert Kasten, R-Wis., that would restore the deduction for charitable contributions for people who do not itemize their deductions. The writeoff is due to expire at the end of the year, and the bill

would not continue the deduction that was claimed on 22.5 million tax returns filed in 1984. However, that amendment, like all the rest offered this week to restore various tax breaks, was Slowly but surely supporters of the tax plan have been able to fend

But while the legislation appears to be moving easily toward Senate passage - possibly by sometime making clear that they never want some of the major provisions in the

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hampered by heavily overcast skies, was halted for the day at 7:53

p.m. EDT. The 18 golfers still on

the course at that time were to

resume their opening rounds at 9

a.m. EDT. Leader among those 18

was Mark Calcavecchia, who was 3

difficult day," said Tway, who is in

only his second year on the Tour

but has already won more than a

half million dollars, "It was just

kind of a survival day. You could

really blow yourself out of the

tournament with conditions like

than these, but this course is

difficult in calm, 80 degree

weather. It's an obviously difficult

but fair golf course. But I wouldn't

Tway, who earlier in the year

won the Andy Williams Open, was

sitting in the interview tent when

play was temporarily suspended

worse," he said, "But listening to

that rain beating on the tent.

"I didn't think it could get any

Norman came to the Open with

the hottest hand, having posted two

victories (Las Vegas Invitational

and Kemper Open) and two

seconds (Masters and Heritage) in

say the weather is fair.'

because of flooded greens.

guess it is."

the past two fronths.

"I've played in conditions worse

"It was, in general, a very

over with two holes to play.

Iway, likening himself to a thoroughbred racehorse running on a muddy track, made the best of miserable conditions in Thursday's wind-swept and raindrenched first round of the U.S.

high." said the man they call "The

Great White Shark." "A 71 is a 67

or a 66 around here. That 71 was

like shooting 3 under par. Since 1

started playing the British Open in

Kenny Knox, an early starter

was 2 under through the first nine

Thursday, but had four bogeys and

finished at 2-over along with the

two Watsons. David Frost of South

Africa, Rick Fehr, and Tommy

"It was pretty brutal." Knox

said. "I hit the ball pretty good and

you can count how few greens I hit

I thought I was going to get a break

with my early start, but there was

Four-time Open champion Jack

Nicklaus suffered three double

bogeys on the back nine - the first

when his ball was lost when he

drove into a marsh at the 10th hole.

the second when he three-putted at

13, and the third when he missed a

"The three double bogeys killed

ne," said Nicklaus, who won the

Masters for the sixth time in April

at age 46, after he wound up with a

77. "It was a pretty darn tough day.

the toughest day I've seen on an

American course in all my years of

four-foot putt on the final hole

Nakajima of Japan.

no birdies on the backside and

say." said a damp Tway, who shot an even-par 70 at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club "In the past, on some good scores.

Tway, one of five golfers to have won two tournaments this year patiently battled a steady rain and wind gusts close to 30 miles an

"I think you have to have a lot of patience." he said. "You're going to make bogeys - hopefully you can make some birdies to counter them. But I think the main thing is that (when) things aren't going to urn out good, you just have to have

a lot of patience and just keep

Wood in last week's Westcheste SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. - Bob Classic, Tway finds himself third on the PGA money list, with \$341.618, behind only Greg Norman and Any Bean. Tway was 2-under after a 25-foot birdie putt on No. 12. bogeyed 14

Ballesteros, who has won twice in

had a 75 after bogeying the last two

holes. Scott Verplank, this year'

Thursday with a 75.

NCAA champ, made his pro debut

Defending champion Andy

North opened with a 79 and needs a

drastic turnaround today to avoid

player field is trimmed to the low

60 (and ties) for the final two

pletely different than it did in the

practice rounds," said Tom Wat-

edge at Shinnecock because he has

won the British Open five times in

the past 11 years. "You had to do a

"It was a very unforgiving golf

course. It was not set up for the

wind. I can't recall playing in

conditions like this at the U.S.

the winning score will be 286 to

ever played." Denis Watson said

I've ever played in. Still, I think the

scoring will be reasonable if the

Open course," he said. "You never

ever get bored playing around this

one-stroke victory over former

Oklahoma State teammate Willie

weather gets half decent.

"It was one of the worst days I've

This ranks up with the worst stuff

"It's really like being at a British

Open. If conditions stay like this

great deal of thinking.

who was figured to have an

and 15 and made three nifty save on the final three holes to save par eighth, 11th and 12th holes, while bogeying the fourth, ninth, 14th "Last week, I played very well. I

think anytime you're playing well, you get more confidence and it said. "That helped me today. I had confidence in the way I was playing and I had a few good things

ing in the 80s. Tway's round looks "It's hard to compare it to a normal day." he said. "Today's Tway, one of the rising stars of just kind of a survival day. I think if

to edge Orioles By United Press International

happen. I made some long putt and I made some good saves, hit a lot of good shots and was just able With a handful of golfers shoot-

you shot in the mid-70s, you're stil

Connors, Becker and Edberg all advance on Queen's court

LONDON - The top three seeds. Jimmy Connors, Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg, advanced to the Queen's grass court tournament Thursday with straight-sets

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necock Hills took no prisoners.

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. - Shin-

Thurday's opening round of the

U.S. Open was played in gusty winds, rain and bone-chilling

temperatures so none of the golfers

were surprised that Bob Tway's

even-par 70 was good enough to

take the lead - the first time a

first-round leader had failed to

break par in the Open in 12 years.

Shinnecock Hills is a nearly

100-year-old course located on the

eastern tip of Long Island and the

site of the second-ever Open in

1896. It is similar to the British

Open courses with its narrow

fairways, knee-high rough and tiny

With that type of course and

Thursday's punishing weather

making scores average nearly 8

over par, Tway, fresh off last

Sunday's Westchester Classic vic-

tory, entered today's second round

the leading money winner on this

A half dozen others, including

ormer champion Tom Watson and

tied for second in last year's Open.

were two shots back after opening

South African Denis Watson, who

a stroke ahead of Greg Norman

year's PGA Tour.

On the sunniest day of a wet and windy summer, top seed Connors blasted 16th-ranked Frenchman Guy Forget. 6-1. 6-3; second seeded West German Becker dumped Australian Simon Youl, 6-3, 6-1: and No. 3 seed Swede Edberg Paul McNamee, 7-5, 6-3 Connors only wanted to talk

after being quoted Wednesday as hour.

ampire who crossed him out of the chair during a match. Connors, ranked No. 6 in the world, returned to international tennis at Queen's after serving a 10-week ban for refusing to finish a match last February.

"I'm playing well, trying to get used to the surroundings," said Connors, 33. "And I only want to Becker is the defending champion at the exclusive Queen's club. where he got a running start for his shocking Wimbledon title by winning this one-week event a year ago. He showed he's well on track for a repeat as he blasted the

Bob Tway, the U.S. Open's first round leader, blasts from

a sand trap on the first hole. He landed five feet from the

Edberg, who lives nearby, won the encounter against McNamee Marcel Freeman, 6-1, 6-2. In Friday's quarterfinals, Conon his first match point as he served for the match at 40-0. "Today I played well I was moving the way I wanted. My other two matches here have just been

so-so " Edberg said

nors will take on Annacone. Becker plays Mayotte, Edberg plays Wilkison and Seguso plays Krishnan. Connors continued the string of broad hints that he might be

thinking about ending his success-

BALTIMORE - Rickey Henderbetter and it's going to get better son's speed quietly leads the New Don Mattingly and Ken Griffey blasted home runs and Dave Winfield took away a two-run seventh homer of the year, a solo shot with two out, knocked out

Baltimore homer with a spectacular catch to off-set three homers by Juan Beniquez and give the Winfield helped protect the mar-Yankees a 7-5 victory. But New gin by robbing Lee Lacy of a York manager Lou Piniella said inderson deserved the credit "When Henderson gets on base it the fifth inning. certainly helps our offense" said Piniella, who watched his fleetfooted center fielder score three

Yanks' Don Mattingly is congratulated by third base

coach Gene Michael after belting first-inning homer

Yanks hang on

Thursday night against the host Orioles.

times Thursday night, including the game-winning run on Mattingly's seventh-inning double. bases as well or better than anyone in baseball," the Yankee manager

The game was delayed 33 minutes by rain. Henderson scored an insurance run on Winfield's single in the ninth inning after stealing third base for the seventh time this season. Henderson leads the American League with 39 stolen bases. The Orioles rallied from a 5-1 deficit as Beniquez homered in his score 5-5.

Mattingly's double snapped a 5-5 tie. Rookie left hander Alfonso Pulido struck out seven and innings. Reliever Brian Fisher. 2-2, was the winner. Dave Righetti

"Fisher threw well and Righetti closed the door. Our pitching is New York took a 3-0 lead in the first. Rickey Henderson walked and scored on Mattingly's 12th

two-run homer with a leaping

"It was three feet up on the fence and I jumped to ensure getting on top of the ball." Winfield said "Defense allows you to do some thing like that, whatever it takes for us to win. That's a win for toda and confidence for tomorrow. his first homer of the game, pulling Baltimore within 3-1. Henderson singled across two runs in the

fourth for a 5-1 lead Benjauez hamered in the fourth with two out, making it 5-2. After sixth. Murray homered, chasing starter Pulido. Beniquez followed with his third homer of the night fourth of the season, tying the

the ball good and it went out of the ballpark, but I was surprised After all, I am a line drive hitter.' and I feel bad about that." The only other Oriole to hit three Stadium was Bobby Grich, June

Jays flog Tigers in fog

By Mike Tully United Press International

Both the Detroit Tigers and the Toronto Blue Jays played in a fog but only the Tigers looked like it. in a thick mist off Lake Ontario Thursday night, suffering a 9-0 thrashing in a game called in the

"I've got news for you. I knew they wouldn't be able to see it if it Buck Martinez collected a pair of

When I got to first I figured that

hits and struck out six en route to his second shutout and second complete game. Dave LaPoint 2-5. Astros 4, Glants 1 After Gruber's homer, play was minutes, the game was called.

was so I kept on running." 'Once the ball left the pitcher's hand I couldn't see it." said Detroit rallied the White Sox. Joe Cowley. right fielder Kirk Gibson. "It was a 3-3, gave up six hits and no walks in miracle if anybody could "(Shortstop) Alan Trammell Bob James worked the ninth. and the guys in the infield were

Angels 3, Royals 2 pointing to it, but all I could see was someone swing. I couldn't see the At Anaheim, Calif., Brian Downing tripled home two runs in the Cliff Johnson drove in three runs with a two-run homer and RBI six-hitter to propel the Angels one double and Jesse Barfield added a game ahead of Kansas City and into second place in the American Jimmy Key. 4-5, scattered six no-hitter and a 3-0 lead through five

At Houston, rookie Manny Hernandez. I-1, earned his first majo halted and, after a delay of 35 league victory and Mark Bailey hit a two-run homer, helping the Astros open a four-game series

between the National League West

toward a charging Tony Fernandez while caught in a rundown between first and second base in the fifth inning in

Detroit's Pat Sheridan looks back. Toronto. Sheridan made it safely to second, but the Tigers lost, 9-0, in a seven-frame, fog-shortened game.



Americans Paul Annacone (No. first three at ha before popping out full career . Tim Wilkison (No. 12). Tim "I won't quit totally," he admithis fourth trip. Eddie Murray ted. "I enjoy the game, it ke ps me Mayotte (No. 8) and Robert Seguso added a two-run homer. (unseeded), and unseeded Indian in touch with my endorsements Ramesh Krishman also advanced But I'll probably cut down to 15 or to the quarterfinals Thursday. 20 tournaments a year soon." Annacone defeated Andrew Unlucky Swede Anders Jarryd. Casite, 6-4, 6-1; Wilkison defeated eliminated in the first round at Todd Nelson, 6-7 (2-7), 7-6 (7-3), Queen's and an early loser two 13-11; Mayotte defeated David weeks ago in the French Open. Pate. 7-6 (7-5). 6-1; Seguso, detwisted his problem left knee outmatched Youl in less than an feated Danie Visser, 6-4, 6-2; and during a first-round doubles match Krishman defeated American with partner Edberg Thursday.

Major League roundup

seventh inning by rain.

was hit in the air." Tigers manager Sparky Anderson said. "I knew RBI doubles and Kelly Gruber launched a three-run homer, all camoflauged by fog. "I didn't see where the ball ded," said Gruber, who went 3-for-4 and picked up his third homer. "To tell the truth it was

way too thick out there

solo homer to hand Detroit its 10th loss in its last 13 games. took the loss

White Sox 8, Mariners 4 I had driven in a run, but then I saw At Seattle, Carlton Fisk doubled

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Baseball

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Thursday's Results
Toronto 9, Detroit 0, 7 innings, rain
New York 7, Baltimore 5
California 3, Kansas City 2
Chicago 8, Seattle 4
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Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
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(Davis 5-5), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Davis 3-3) at Seattle (Maore 3-6), 10:35 p.m.
Texas (Guzman 5-6) at Oakland (Codfroll 4-7), 10:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Saberhagen 3-6) at Callfornia (Siaton 4-5), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston
New York at Baltimore
Minnesota at Cleveland
Detroit at Taronto
Kansas City at California
Texas at Oakland
Chicago at Seattle, night
Standouts
Home Runs
Toronto, Gruber (3), Johnson (7)

Barfield (16). Baltimore. Beniquez 3 (4). Murray (8). New York. Mattingly (12). Griffey (7). Chicago. Baines (10). Seattle. Presiew (11) Winning Pitchers
Toronto, Key (4-5). New York, Fisher (2-2). California, Witt (7-4). Chicago, Cawley (3-3). New York, Righetti (14).

National League standings

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New York	39	16	709	-	
Montreal	31	24	564		
Philadelphia	26	29	473	13	
Pittsburgh	24	30	444	149%	
Chicago	23	33	411	161/2	
St. Louis	22	33	400	12	
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Houston	34	24	586	_	
San Francisco	31	27	534	3	
Atlanta	29	28	500	404	
Los Angeles	29	31	483	A	
San Diego	28	30	483	6	
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th Chicago (Sutcliffe 4-7 and Trout 3-3).
1:05 p.m. at Chicago (Sutcliffe 47 and Trout 3:3), 2, 1:05 p.m.
Pittsburch (Reuschel 4-5) at New York (Gooden 8-2), 7:35 p.m.
Mantreal (Yourmans 5-5) at Philadelphia (Rawley 8-4), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnal (Denny 4-5) at Atlanta (Mahler 6-5), 7:40 p.m.
San Francisco (LaCoss 5-2) at Houston (Scott 6-4), 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Volenzuela 8-4) at San Diego (Thurmand 3-4), 10:05 p.m.
Saturday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago
Pittsburgh at New York
Cincinnal at Atlanta
Montreal at Philadelphia, night
San Francisco at Houston, night
Los Angeles at San Diego, night

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Eastern League standings

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Albany (NY-AL)		26	.500	3/2
	27	28	.491	0
Glens Falls (Det)	24	29	453	8
Nashua (PII)	24	30	.444	81/2
Waterbury (Cle)	22	32	:407	101/2
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American League results

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Radio and TV

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4p.m. — U.S. Open, ESPN.	
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8 p.m. — Yankees vs. Orloles, Cha	mnel
11. WPOP.	1-1/4-5
10 p.m Ernie Landeros vs. M.	artin
Quiroz. ESPN.	90.000
10 p.m. — Hector Camacho vs. E	dwin
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11:30 p.m U.S. Open highli	ghts.

Yankoes 7, Orloles 5 NEW YORK

SD 12.
American League — Jovner, Cal 18;
Barfleld, Tor and Canseco, Oak 16;
Baylor, Bos and Puckett, Minn 15.
Runs Batted in
Notional League — Brooks, Mil 43;
C. Davis, SF, Marshall, LA, Porker, Cin and Schmidt, Phild.
American League — Canseco, Oak 57;
Martingly, NY 52; Jovner, Cal 47;
Murrov, Bolt 44; Baylor, Bos and Kingman, Oak 43.
Stelen Bases
National League — Coleman, StL 35;
Duncan, LA 28; Raines, Mil 25; Doran, Hou 18; five players tied at 15.
American League — Henderson, NY 39; Cangelosi, Chi 26; Wiogins, Balt 19;
Moseby, Tar 16; Reynolds, Sea and Wilson, KC 15. Martinez, Wiggins.

Victories
National League — Knepper, Hou 10-3;
Gooden, NY 8-2; Krukow, SF, Rawley,
Phil and Volenzuela, LA 8-4.
American League — Clemens, Bos 11-0;
Boddicker, Bolt, 8-1; Higuera, Mil 8-4;
Haos, Ook 7-2; Niekro, NY 7-3; Bolles,
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All-Star voting leaders

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Chicago	4 4 4 4 4 3	York 119,995; Bobby Grich, Coliforni 87,527; Alan Wiggins, Baltimore 68,939

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Hirsch Julio Cruz. Chicago 53,643; Toby Harrah, Texas 43,506; Tony Bernazard, Cleveland 40,259. Third base — George Brett, Konsas City 364,831; Wade Boggs, Baston 211,670; Doug DeCinces, California, 60,121; Darnell Coles, Defroit 47,971; Brook Jacoby, Cleveland 39,240; Mike Paglia-ruia, New York 32,279; Paul Moiltor, Milwaukee 30,875; Steve Buechele, Texas 25,660. Texas 25.660.

Shortstop — Cal Ripken, Battimore 326.601; Alan Trammell, Detroit 118,152; Angel Salazar, Kansas City 94,041; Dick Schofleld, California 59,237; Ozzle Guillen, Chicago 56,488; Julio Franco, Cleveland 39,108; Alfredo Griffin, Oakland 33,509; Tony Fernandez, Toronto 32,447. Blue Jays 9. Tigers 0 37.447.
Outfield — Rickey Henderson, New York 225,633: Dave Winfield, New York 225,633: Dave Winfield, New York 226.612: Reagle Jackson, California 183.257: Kirby Puckett, Minnesota 173,087; Willie Wilson, Kansos City 138,636: Kirk Gibson, Detroit 116,421: Jim Rice. Boston 105,482: Jose Canseco, Oakland 99,761: Carifon Fisk, Chicago 85,905: Lonnie Smith, Kansos City 85,399: Robin Yount, Milwaukee 78,478: Harold Baines, Chicago 78,291; Fred Lynn, California 73,284; Pete Incavigilio, Texas 67,078: Chet Lemon, Detroit 66,948; Darryl Motley, Kansos City 64,140.

Baseball guickles

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logue: 2b. Poncino:	3b, Weve	r.			There are 10 players named Davis on	
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Brooks, Mtl	46 180			.333	California's Don Sutton, 4-5, earned his	
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Suffon's Quest for 300
California's Don Suffon, 4-5, earned his Mh. coreer victory Monday night with a co-hit, 3-0 blanking of Tom Seaver and e While Sox. Suffon, who fanned eight, il try for his 300th victory Saturday at me against the Royals. Comebacks

The Chicago White Sox, trailing the Seattle Mariners 40 entering the eighth inning Thursday night, scored three in the eighth and five in the ninth to earn an 8-4 victory.

Seattle's Jim Beattle, making his first appearance since last August when he underwent arthroscopic surgery on his rotator cutf, three seven shutout against Chicago Thursday night, scattering three hilts while striking out three and walking none.

Golf

WOMEN'S PHOLE — SCRAMBLE — Gross — Marica Froh-Barboro Tierney-Miriam Aubrey-Mildred Clark 42. Putts — Janet Rothwell-Dorothy Ardo-Laretta Boyd-Mary Bisi

LADIES — MATCH PLAY VS. PAR
— 18 Holers — Nicole Damarilan 4 up,
Lindo Saari 2 up, Anno Koval 1 up,
Marie Johnson 1 up, Beverly Meivin
even.
9 Holers — Elaine Gilbert 2 up, Helen
Sladyk 1 up, Rolande Clark even, Alisa
Bobinski 1 down.

U.S. Open Championship

	At Southampton, N.Y, J (Par 70)
	Bob Tway Greg Norman Rick Fehr
	Tom Wotson Kenny Knox David Frost Denis Watson
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	Tom Kife Don Reese Mike Reid
	Lee Trevino Doug Tewell Lanny Wookins Tze-Ming Chen Mark McCumber
	Croig Stadler Michael Malaska Bernhard Langer Dave Barr
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Donnie Hammond Bradford Greer Rov Blancalana Peter Oosterhuls Don Pohl Joe Inman Jim Albus Mike Ptell Jeff Lewis Brad Fabel Bab Murphy Jim Thorpe Andy North Brett Upper Cary Hungate Howard Twiffy John Mahaffey Bill Israelson a-Sam Randolph Mark Lye Jay Haas Jerry Hoas Corey Pavin Tom Pernice Greg Powers Stanley Utiley Miller Barber Barney Thompson Michael Colandro Dave Eichelberger Mike Smith Thomas Byrum Jeff Maggert Joey Sindelar Hogo Clampett Tracy Nokazaki Fred Wadsworth Rafael Alarcan Ken Green Andrew Magee Ed Dougherty Buddy Gordner a-Brian Watts a-Bob Lewis George Burns John McGinnis Danny Edwards Scott Williams Ray Cragun Gary Krueger Frederick Funk Bob Eaks Dauglas Campbell a-John Daly Jerry Pate

Did Not Complete Round
(Scores Represent 9-hole Totals)
Bob Lahr
Mark Brooks
Donald Dubols
Mark Calcavecchia
Frank Conner
John Adams
Gene George
Mike Hulbert
Bob Pancrantz

U.S. Open box score

Sketches of leaders Chip Beck
Don Paoley
Hai Sutton
Larry Mize
Bill Rogers
Jeff Sluman
Chris Perry
Mac O'Grady
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Larry Nelson
Hubert Green
Barry Jaeckel
Raymond Floyd
Fuzzy Zoeller
Phil Blockmar
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Bobby Wadkins
Lennie Clements
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Andy Bean
Bob Gilder
David Hobby
David Ogrin
Mark O'Meara
Bill Glasson
David Groham
Ben Crenshaw
Richard Mast
Johnny Miller
Payne Stewarl
Roger Maltble
Tze-Chung Chen
Peter Jacobsen
Bruce Fleisher
Curtis Stronge
Jack Lewis
Wayne Levi
Hale Irwin
Larry Rinker
Wayne Smith
Catvin Peete
Jack Nicklaus
Tom Sieckmann
Bruce Zobriski
Thomas Cleover
Cleve Coldwater
Mike Gave
Tom Lehman
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Tim Simpson
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Kirk Trijbett
Paul Azinger
Ronnie Black
Scott Simpson
Adrian Stills Bob Tway, 27. Edmund, Okia, Attended Okiahoma State and loined PGA
Tour last year, when he won \$164,023.
This year is No. 3 on money list with
\$141,418 after winning Andy Williams
Open in February and last week's
Westchester Classic.
Greg Norman, 31, native of Queensland, Australianowresiding in Bay Hill.
Fia. Joined tour in 1983. Won Kemper
Open and Canadian Open in 1984. This
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Transactions

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BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS-Recoiled
Cory Snyder, Infleider, from Maine of the
International League.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Troded
Randy Ready, Infletder, to the San Diego
Padres for a player to be named later
NEW YORK YANKEES-Placed
Tommy John, pitcher, on the 21-day
disabled
list. Purchased the contract of Alfonso
Pulldo, pitcher, from
Columbus of the International League.
SEATTLE MARINERS-Activated
Phil Brodley, outflelder, from the 15 day
disabled list. Asked waivers on Al Cowens,
outfleider, for the
purpose of giving him his unconditional
release.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS-Fired Jim Frey.
manager, and Don Zimmer, coach
Named
John Vukövich interim manager.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Assigned Jeff
Parrett, pitcher, to Indianapolis of
the American Association.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Staned Steve
hiasson, defenseman, to a four-year Chicason, detendends, id a local-reaction controct, MONTREALL CANADIENS—Signed Scott Harlow, forward, to a two-year

YALE-Nomed Dick Kuchen men's

Basketball

NBA draft order
NEW YORK (UPI) — The order the first round of the June 17 NBA dra 1. Philadelphia (from L. A. Clippers) 2. Boston (from Seattle) 3. Golden State 4. Indianapolis 5. New York
6. Phoenix 7. Dollas 8. Cleveland 9. Chicago 10. San Antonio 11. Detroit 12. Washington 13. New Jersey 14. Portland 15. Utah 16. Denver (from Dollas) 17. Sacramento 18. Denver 19. Atlanto 20. Houston

(Compiled by U.S. Golf Associa-Legend: fw-foirways hit, gr-greens in regulation, pis-putts, ea-eagles, bi-birdles. bo-bogeys, bk-sv-bunkers hit and bunker In parentheses below player name: db-

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NEW YORK (UPI) — First-round picks
of the 23 NBA teams since 1980 (x-out of
the league y-No. 1 pick overall):

1985—Jan Kancak, Sauthern Methodist.

Tway hole-by-hole

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) hole-by-hole description of the round of 70 shot by Bob Tway, which gave him the first round lead in the U.S. Open: No. 1, 394 yards, par-4 — Driver, 8-iron into bunker, blast to 4 feet, 1-putt for Into Bunker, blast to 4 feet, i-put for par.

No. 2, 226 yards, par-3 — 2-iron to 25 feet, 2-put for par.

No. 3, 453 yards, par-4 — Driver, 5-iron to 20 feet, 1-put for birdle.

No. 4, 408 yards, par-4 — Driver into left rough, pitch from rough short of green, chip to 10 feet, 2-put for bagey.

No. 5, 535 yards, par-5 — Driver, 3-wood, pitch over green, chip to 10 feet, 1-put for par.

No. 4, 471 yards, par-4 — Driver, 8-iron No. 8, 367 vards, par 4 — Driver, 8-iron to 30 feet, 2-put for par.
No. 7, 5-iron over green into rough, chip to 4 feet, 1-put for par.
No. 8, 367 vards, par 4 — Driver, pitching werds to 1 foot, 1-put for birdle. offching werige to 1 foot, 1-putf for birdie, 9, 447 yords, par 4 — Driver, 4-fron short of green, chip to 10 feet, 2-putf

No. 11, 158 yards, par-3 — é-iron to 20 feet, 1-putt for birdle.

No. 12, 472 yards, par-4 — Driver, 5-iron to 20 feet, 1-putt for birdle.

No. 13, 377 yards, par 4 — Driver, sand wedge to 20 feet, 2-putt for par.

No 14, 444 yards, par-4 — Driver into left rough, 3-iron wide of the green, chip to 15 feet, 2-putt for bogev.

No. 15, 397 yards, par-4 — Driver, pitching wedge into bunker, blast to 12 feet, 2-putt for bogey.

No. 16, 544 yards, par-5 — Driver, 3-wood, sand wedge to 7 feet, 2-putt for par. Kinch, North Carolina-Charlotte. No. 17, 172 yards, par-3 — 8-Iron over par. No. 18, 450 yards, par-4 — Driver, 7-Iron short of green, sand wedge to 10 feet, 1-putt for par.

Jackson-ville, x-Carl Nicks, Indiana State Detroit Pistons 1985—Joe Dumars, McNeese State, 1984 —Tony Campbell, Ohio State, 1983— Antoine Carr, Wichita State, 1982— SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. (UPI) — Thumbnall sketches of the first-round leaders in the U.S. Open golf Bob Tway, 27, Edmund, Okla, At-

New Jersey Nets

1985—None 1984—Jeff Turner, Vanderbill 1983—None 1982—Eric Flayd, Georgefown, and x-Eddle Phillips, Alaboma,
1981—Buck Williams, Maryland; Albert bert
King. Marviand. and x-Rav Tolbert,
Indiana 1980—Mike O'Koren. North
Corolina and Mike Gminski. Duke
New York Knicks

V-1985—Patrick Ewing. George.

mphries, Colorado, 1983-None.

David Thirdkilli, Bradiev. 1981—Larry Nance, Clemson. 1980—Nane. Portland Trail Blazers 1985—Terry Porter. Wisconsin-Stevens
Point. 1984—Sam Bowle, Kentucky, and.
x-Bernard Thompson, Fresno State. 1983
— Clyde Drexler, Houston, 1982—
Ladayette Lofoyette
Lever, Arizono State, 1981—Jett Lamp,
Virginia, and Dornell Volentine, Kansas,
1980—Ronnie Lester, Iowa,
Sacramento Kings
1985—Joe Kielne, Arkansas, 1984— Otis Thorpe, Providence, and x-1983—Ennis Whatley, Alabama, 1982—LaSalle

Thompson, Texas, and x-Brook Steppe, Georgia Tech. 1981—Steve Johnson, Oregon State, and x-Kevin Lader, Alabama State, x-1980 —Hawkeye Whitney, North Carol-

1984—Kevin Willis, Michigan State, 1983— None. x-1982—Keith Edmonson

Purdise.
1981—Al Wood, North Carolina. x-1980—
Don Collins. Washington State.
Beston Cettics
1985—Sam Vincent. Michigan State.
1984—Michael Young, Hauston. 1983—
Greg Kite. Brigham Young. x-1982—
Darren Tillis. Cleveland State. x-1981—
Charles Bradley. Wyoming.

Charles Bradley, Wyoming,
1980—Kevin
McHale, Minnesata.
Chicage Bults
1985—Keith Lee, Memphis State, 1984—
Michael Jordan, North Carolina,
1983—
Sidney Green, Nevado-Las Vegas, 1982—
Quintin Dalley, San Francisco, 1981—
Orlando Woolridge, Notre Dame,
1980—
Kelvin Ransey, Ohio State.
Cleveland Cavallers Cleveland Cavallers 1985—Charles Oakley, Virginia Un-1984-Tim McCormick, Michigan.

Roy Hinson, Rutgers, Stewart Villanova. 1982—John Bagley, Boson College, 1981—None, x-1980—Chad Dellas Mavaricks 1985—Detlet Schrempt, Washington,

Bill
Wennington, St. John's, Uwe Blab,
Indiano, 1984—Sam Perkins, North
Carolina, Terence Stansbury, Temple,
1983—Dale Ellis, Tennessee, Derek
Harper, Illinois, 1982—Bill Garnett,
Wyoming, y-1981—Mark Aguirre, DePaul, ond State. x-1982—Rob Williams, Houston 1981—None. x-1980—James Ray

Cliff
Levingston, Wichita State. Ricky Pierce.
Rice. 1981—Islah Thomas, Indiana, Kelly
Tripucka, Notre Dame. 1980—Larry
Drew, Missouri.
Golden State Warriors
1985—Chris Mullin, St. John's. 1984—
None. x-1983—Russell Cross. Purdue. 1982
—Lester Conner. Oregeon State. 1981—
None. x-1980. — Joe Barry Carroli.
Purdue. x-Rickey Brown. Mississippi

1985—Steve Harris, Tuisa, v.1984— Akeem Olajuwan, Houston, v.1983— Rajph Sampson, Virginia, and Radney McCray, Louisville, 1982—Terry Teagle, Baylor, 1981—None, 1980—None, Indiana Pacers 1985—Wayman Tisdale, Oklohoma, 1984 Vern Fleming, Georgia, 1983—Steve Stipanovich, Missouri, and Mit-

ummings. DePaul. 1981-Tom bers, Utah. x-1980—Michael Braaks, LaSalle. Los Angeles Lakers
1985—A.C. Green, Oregon State. x-1984
—Earl Jones, District of Columbia. 1983—
None. y-1982—James Worthy. North Carolina. 1981—Mike McGee, Michi-

1984-None. 1983-Darrell Walker. sas. 1982—Trent Tucker, Minnesota. 1981 —None. 1980—Mike Woodson, Indiana.

1984—Charles Barkley, Auburn; Leon
Wood, Fullterton State, and x-Tom
Sewell, Lamar x-1983—Leo Rautins,
Syracuse x-1982—Mark McNamara.
California, 1981—Franklin Edwards, Cleveland State 1980 — Andrew Toney,
Southwest Louislana, and x-Monti Davis,
Tennessee State.

Phoenix Suns

1985—Ed Pinckney, Villanova, 1984—
Jay

San Antonio Spurs 1985—Alfredrick Hughes, Loyola

184—Alvin Robertson, Arkonsos. John Paxson, Notre Dame, 1982-None. x-1980—Repole Johnson Seattle SuperSenics 1985—Xavier McDaniel, Wichita State. 1984—None. 1983—Jon Sundvold, Missouri. 1982—None. 1981—Danny Vranes. 1980—Bill Hanzlik, Notre Dame. 1985—Kari Malane, Lauisiana Tech. 1984—John Stockton, Genzago.

1983— /huri Bailey, North Carolina State, 1982— Dominique Wilkins, Georgia, 1981—

Danny Schaves, Syracuse, x-1980—Darrell

fith, Louisville, and x-John Duren,

Georgetown Washington Bullets 1985—Kenny Green, Wake Forest, 1984 —Melvin Turpin, Kentucky, 1983— Jeff

Frank Johnson, Wake Forest, 1980—Wes

ABC, CBS accost USFL in court NEW YORK - The proliferation of college football and the deteriorating image of the USFL are the reasons the fledgling league's games will not be televised nationally this fall. ABC and CBS executives testified Thursday in the league's \$1.5 billion antitrust suit against the NFL

The USFL, however, Thursday introduced a CBS financial analysis of the prospects of televising USFL games in the fall to show the networks' concern about a detrimental impact on their NFL broadcasts was the crucial factor in their decisions not to

Yale names Dick Kuchen as basketball coach

By United Press International

NEW HAVEN. Conn. - Dick Kuchen, former head basketball coach of the University of California-Berkeley and assistant at Notre Dame, has been named the head coach at Yale University. Kuchen, who has served since 1985 as associate vice president of marketing for the San Francisco real estate firm Sierra Capital, will assume the Yale post immediately. Yale Athletic Director Frank B. Ryan said Thursday Kuchen succeeds Tom Brennan.

who resigned in April to become seven years, from 1978 to 1985. head coach at the University of Vermont. Yale, which finished last season with a 13-13 record overall and 7-7 in the Ivy League, has all

five starters returning.
"My three immediate goals." Kuchen said, "are to get to know the Yale players as soon as I can. to get a handle on the next recruiting class that's out there and to stimulate interest in Yale basketbeyond.

Bird honored again

Larry Bird of the world champion Boston Celtics displays

the Most Valuable Player Trophy of the 1986 NBA

Championship Series as he was presented with it by

league president David Stern in a ceremony in Boston.

Celts beat the Houston Rockets, 4 games to 2, for the

Sports In Brief

Kirk Ringbloom wins gymnastics title

Kirk Ringbloom of 252 Redwood Road won the 12-and-under

Class III compulsory New England championship at the Junior

Olympics of the United States Gymnastic federation at Southern

Ringbloom finished first all-around in the competition, placing

among the top four in four events. He placed first in the floor

exercises, second on the pommel horse, third in the vault and

Soccer Club to evaluate boys' teams

The Manchester Soccer Club will hold its initial evaluation

session for boys teams to be competing in the Fall campaign.

Boys who reside in Manchester and were born in 1974 or 1975 are

For further information, or anyone interested in coaching a

Mercury Morris released from jail

MIAMI - Former Miami Dolphins running back Mercury

Morris pleaded no contest to a cocaine conspiracy conviction

Under an agreement reached by defense attorney Ronald

Thursday in exchange for freedom from a mandatory 15-year

Strauss and prosecutor George Yoss, Morris was sentenced by

Judge Ellen Morphonios to 4 1-2 years in prison. The former

Dolphins speedster was given credit for serving 3 1-2 years and

"I've had a complete victory over drugs, and now I'm going to try to help some people who don't have any idea what it's about

Jacques Demers to coach Detroit

DETROIT - St. Louis Blues coach Jacques Demers has

agreed to a multi-year contract to become the 20th coach of the

General Manager Jim Devellano said the Red Wings will hold a

midday news conference to announce the hiring of a new coach to

replace the recently fired Brad Park, the Detroit Free Press

Park, a former NHL All-Star defenseman, was fired June 3

Demers finished second to Edmonton's Glen Sather in voting

Camacho defends title tonight NEW YORK - Hector "Macho" Camacho will defend his

World Boxing Council lightweight title and his claim as the

world's best Puerto Rican fighter tonight against Edwin Rosario.

a show at Madison Square Garden. Both of the Puerto Rican-born

fighters claim to have the people of their homeland behind them.

Camacho, 24, left Puerto Rico as a child and grew up in Spanish

Harlem in New York. Unlike Rosario, who needs a translator

during interviews. Camacho speaks English fluently and say his

'Americanization' makes him better-known and liked among

Rosario, a 23-year-old who lives in Toa Baja, Puerto Rico.

The Camacho-Rosario bout, scheduled for 12 rounds, headlines

"I am a natural Puerto Rican, the people are behind me," said

after the Wings finished the season with the worst record in the

Detroit Red Wings published reports said Friday.

Morris says he will continue his work against drug abuse now

Connecticut State University on May 31.

boys team call George Cook at 646-0197.

for an additional year for good behavior.

especially in the NFL." said Morris, 39.

fourth on the high bar

Charter Oak Field

that he is out of prison.

National Hockey League

Puerto Ricans

for the Coach of the Year award.

NCAA final four

ball in the community and Kuchen was head basketball coach at California-Berkeley for

He also was an assistant coach under Digger Phelps at Notre Dame for three years from 1975 to

1978, including the 1977-78 season when the Irish advanced to the college players who were top picks

McNamara of California-

Kuchen was assistant at Iowa under Lute Olson from 1970 to 1975. Kuchen has coached several in the NBA draft, including Mark Berkeley, selected in the first round of the 1982 draft by the

Other players coached by Ku- anxious to win and to win consist- National Little College tourna chen included Bill Laimbeer of Notre Dame, who was selected in the third round of the 1979 draft by the Detroit Pistons, and Kevin Kunnert of Iowa, who was selected in the first round of the 1973 draft

by the Chicago Bulls

At Yale he will coach the Ivy League's top center. 6-10 Chris Dudley, a first team All-Ivy pick the last two seasons. "I'm very excited to get going to Yale." said Kuchen, "and I look forward to evaluating the team

similar all-star touring team from the Big Ten Conference. career by leading the Art Institute

ently as quickly as possible " ment in 1968. The next year, he Kuchen served as a commentaserved as assistant basketball tor for the NCAA tournament this year and as color commentator for Lorimar Sports Productions cov- was a four-year starter and ering the Pacific 10 Conference in 1.000-point scorer at Rider College the 1985-86 season. In 1983, he coached the PAC- 10 All-Star team that toured the

science degreee in 1966. He is a member of the Rider College Hall Soviet Union, and in 1973 coached a of Fame. Kuchen began his coaching

the St. Louis Hawks and played for the Columbus Comets of the

where he earned his bachelor's of

coach at Washington University

NBA draft is full of suspense

By David E. Nathan United Press International

NEW YORK - Unlike the past three NBA drafts, which had about as much suspense as an election in a one-party country, the 1986 draft of college basketball talent promises to be full of mystery and

The June 17 draft has clear-cut No. 1 choice. The Philadelphia 76ers, who won the first selection over six franchises, haven't made their intentions known. Trade talk involving two of the NBA's top players. Sixer center Moses Malone and Seattle center Jack Sikma, added further drama The top prizes of the last three vears - Ralph Sampson, Akeem Olajuwon and Patrick Ewing were known months before Draft Day. The only mystery was which team would get the chance to draft first and that was settled through a coin-flip or a lottery weeks

"This is a draft without the big so-called 'franchise' player." says NBA chief scout Marty Blake "But what it has is a lot of depth. There are more players here that should make the league than in any draft in a decade " Blake estimates as many as 50

UPI photo

Restless" and "The Rich Get Richer and the Poor Get Poorer." Nine college underclassman de cided to forego their remaining college eligibility and enter the draft Five of those - North Carolina State center Chris Washburn, Memphis State center William Bedford, Louisiana State forward John Williams, St. John's

"Jelly Bean" Bryant, Seattle lost

in the league at least four years.

The two themes of the draft could

well be "The Young and the

twice the annual average

forward Walter Berry and Syracuse guard Dwayne "Pearl" Washington - are expected to go in the first half of the first round Once again, two of the league's weaker franchises will be without first-round choices. The Los Angeles Clippers will not pick until the seventh pick of the third round the 54th pick overall, and the SuperSonics will have to wait until the sixth pick of the second round. The Clippers gave up their pick to Philadelphia for forward Joe

its selection when it picked up guard Gerald Henderson from Boston. the NBA's dominant teams the last decade, will choose first and

been choosing 21st and the Celtics 24th Five teams that missed the playoffs - Golden State, Indiana. New York. Phoenix and Cleveland

the trades, the Sixers would have

- will all get a chance to select a player in the first eight picks The draft is tophcavy with big guards and small forwards but, as usual, the top selections will likely be big men. The 6- foot-10 Washburn and 7-foot Bedford, along with North Carolina's 6-11 Brad Daugherty and Maryland's 6-7 Len Bias could be the first four players selected "Ultimately you win with good,

big people." says Sixer general manager Pat Williams "Daugherty is the most visible player. But Chris Washburn may have a better future and William Bedford is only a junior and by 1988 he may be another Patrick Ewing " Scouts think Daugherty, a good shooter with strong fundamentals and Washburn may play power forward in the pros. Bedford is regarded as the best pure center available

Boston has expressed strong Philadelphia and Boston, two of interest in Bias, a college scoring machine who may have to spend much of his first year on the bench second and have a chance to behind veterans Larry Bird, Kevin

third, is apparently leaning toward Washburn, who left N.C. State after playing just one full year of college basketball.

guards and forwards are expected to dominate the draft. The top guards include Virginia Tech's Dell Curry. Duke's Johnny Dawkins, Maurice Martin of S Joseph's Ron Harper of Miami (Ohio) and Syracuse's

Top forwards include Auburn's Chuck Person, Kentucky's Kenny Walker, Louisville's Billy Thomp son Duke's Mark Alarie Ohio State's Brad Sellers, Michigan's Roy Tarpley, LSU's Williams and Berry of St John's Order of selection in the first

Philadelphia (from LA Clippers) 2. Boston (from Seat-tle) 3. Golden State 4. Indianapolis 5. New York 6. Phoenix 7 Dallas B. Cleveland 9. Chicago 10. San Antonio 11. Detroit 12 Washington, 13, New Jersey, 14, (from Dallas) 17 Sacramento 18 Denver. 19. Atlanta. 20. Houston. Philadelphia 22 Milwaukee 23. Los Angeles Lakers 24 Por tland (from Boston via L.A.

NHL owners, players on good terms

By Lisa Harris

United Press International TORONTO - NHL owners and player representatives Thursday concluded their first round of negotiations for a new collective bargaining agreement encour-

aged that they can avoid a players' strike next season The current contract expires Sept. 15, 1986, and the players claim their demand for total free agency for those who have played six seasons is worth striking for The two sides remain far apart on that issue, but the owners' unexpected overture Wednesday of offering \$7.5 million for a

invited to the evaluation on Saturday. June 21, from 9-11 a.m. at tion and went far toward establish ing good will

post-career security package is the examples of inequities in the third-biggest issue in the eyes of present compensation and equali- work together to solve problems

"The other couple issues I don't blame them for quickly rejecting because it's going to be very costly

million) is only going to be there if

are intertwined." NHLPA execu

tive director Alan Eagleson said.

here's a deal all of these things

"We are for total free agency and the owners are against it Between those two extremes there is room for a lot of negotiations security package impressed the NHL players associa

The package for which the players association ideally would kind of proposal." Eagleson said. like \$20 million, is to assure every veteran of 400 games a lump-sum payment at a set age after can get. We're not happy with it retirement and provide counseling and are you prepared to strike to and services for post-career adjustment. Behind free agency and the conversion of the pension plan The players spent Thursday from Canadian to U.S. funds, the morning spelling out to the owners

Two player representatives agency is our only goal Obviously. from each team and the union's we will not attain total free agency 10-man executive council will meet July 20-25. That group can recommend a strike which the 480-player membership would then vote on "I would hope we'd come out of those meetings in July with some

"It may be that we'll tell our membership 'Here is the best we get it to this level. But the players don't want to strike '

"But it's the first time they said since goalie Greg Millen (now with St. Louis) went from Pittsburgh to Hartford in 1981. Eagleson said the players have discussed accepting a less restrictive system that is still short of free

agency "Within our room we've talked over any number of positions." he without a strike. And it's question-

able whether we will attain one with a strike Eagleson addressed the media jointly with with NHL president John Ziegler. "One of the rules our committee imposed on ourselves." Ziegler said of the owners. "is publicly we won't be discussing specific issues.

I can make a couple of observations. "We're still a long ways apart. However perhaps the greatest things we have had going for us in

"Granted that roffer of \$7.5 The draft picks and players a team and adversarial. The president of the NHLPA must give up to sign a free agent under the terms agreed to in 1982 executive council. Bryan Trottier have proved so costly that not one of the New York Islanders called free agent has switched teams the meetings' progress "excellent.

> "I think the owners presented their position very well and how responsive they're going to be to us " Trottier said. "What happens sometimes is players present a problem and the owners don't listen, but that wasn't the case

Thursday was re-elected for two years. The council is made up of Trottier and nine vice-presidents: Gretzky from the Smythe Div ision's Edmonton Oilers Los Angeles King Marcel Dionne and Calgary Flame Lanny McDonald from the Smythe Division: Toronto Maple Leaf Rick Vaive and Ch. cago Blackhawk Doug Wilson from the Norris Division: Hartford Whaler Mike Liut and Montreal Canadien Bobby Smith from the Adams Division, and Philadelphia Fiver Tim Kerr and Washington Capital Rod Langway from the Patrick Division. Liut is newly appointed because former Hart ford representative Mark Johnson

had been traded out of the division

zation structure for free agents rather than being confrontational

World Cup roundup Uruguay or Scotland left to qualify

United Press International

MEXICO CITY - The World Cup today gets back to where it was in 1978 - with 16 teams Uruguay plays Scotland to determine the last of the 16 qualifiers for the second round. This is the second World Cup in which the field has been expanded from 16 to 24 teams, and the last two weeks has been spent eliminating eight squads in a format that has produced less than exhilarating

For Uruguay and Scotland, each competing for the fourth and final wild-card spot, there is no place to hide. Uruguay needs a draw to advance. Scotland needs a victory or is sent home after one round from the fourth straight World

Said Uruguay coach Omar Borras: "This team is in a better frame of mind than ever to beat Scotland The stakes for today's thirdplace Group E game in Nezahualcoyotl were set following 3-0 victories Thursday by Brazil and

The Brazilians eliminated

Northern Ireland in Guadalajara

Sunday, the top two teams from

behind two goals by Careca The South Americans won Group D with three victories and without conceding a goal. Spain received two goals from Ramon Caldere, eliminating Algeria in Monterrey in the other Group For the next round, which begins

each of the six groups advance plus round are: Italy, Argentina, Bul- Ireland the best four third-place finishers Capitalizing on Thursday's results were the Bulgarians They finished third in Group A with two points but advanced to the next round against Mexico.

garia, Mexico, Paraguay, Belgium, the Soviet Union, France Korea, Iraq. Canada, Portugal.

Today's other game, a Group E Brazil. Spain. Denmark West West Germany in Queretaro lacks Germany Morocco England and the importance of Scotland vs Poland Eliminated are South Uruguay but could well be the tournament's most attractive



Brazil's Zico has a long shot attempt partially blocked by Northern Ireland's David McCreewy as Referee Sigfried Kirschen looks on. Brazil won, 3-0.

Cubs decide it's time for a change, fire Frey

CHICAGO - Jim Fregosi, Bobby Wine, Bill Virdon and Bob Lillis are among the experienced baseball people available to re-

Chicago Cubs. Frey was fired by Cubs's presi dent Dallas Green Thursday morning, after Chicago had been swept "I don't think anyone in this organization, anyone in this city

United Press International Cubs's National League East title Wrigley Field. "But we had to make a change on the field. Whatever Jim Frey was doing place Jim Frey as manager of the In his place, first base coach John Vuckovich will serve as interim manager for today's dou-

bleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals. Third base coach Don Zimmer, a close friend of Frey's. was also dismissed in the shakeup of a club that was in fifth place. 23-33, and a distant 16 1-2 games behind the front-running New York

"We hate to lose Jimmy and Zim but we're going to get ourselves" said Vuckovich, a former major Green said.

league utility infielder. Speculation on who Frey's successor would be began from the time Green announced the firing after a brief meeting Thursday morning (Green said he actually decided to make the change after Tuesday night's loss at of the Cubs' manager. Pittsburgh)

aged Pittsburgh, the Yankees. Houston and Montreal, were men-Dallas told me briefly, the 'players got you fired.'" tioned as possible successors. Frey, 55, said the club treated "I have some names in mind." him well, but said Green did not list Publicly, Green wouldn't give a specific reasons for firing the

list as to why he fired Frey, who had 114 years remaining on a "I feel bad because the players three-year contract. Privately didn't play better. If it is my fault, sources said Green was upset for a then I have to assume the responsilack of aggressiveness on the part or they are not."

down to it, the club is playing well

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"For any ballplayer who makes the money they are making, they didn't just quit me they quit the team. Dallas Green, they quit on their mother, they quit on themelves and they quit on the Lord," Frey said.

players to task. He had a stormy them of Frey's firing. "They can look to themselves as

Green preferred to take the

Wills drills Page

By United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Mark Wills defeated Greg Page in a slugfest Thursday night when the former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion failed to answer the bell for the 10th round. Wills, of Van Nuys, Calif. floored Page in the first and ninth rounds with left hooks. Page held on for the remainder of the ninth but was unable to come out for the final round.

"It was all my fault, I was clowning around." said Page, who weighed in at 242 pounds. Page, of Louisville, sent Wills to the canvas in the second round with a left hook, but was behind on all three scorecards when the fight ended. His record fell to 25-7 with 20

Page, once billed as a young Muhammad Ali, has spent the last few months battling a weight problem. He won the WBA title on Dec. 1. 1984, when he defeated Gerrie Coetzee but lost the crown Tubbs last April 22

Wills, 221 pounds, improved to 9-5 with eight knockouts. The fight, held at the Forum before a crowd of 4.550, was part of the Stroh's Heavyweight Boxing tournament. Wills advanced to the semifinals to meet Jerry Halstead who earlier defeated Steve

Leonard may get his wish

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sugar Ray Leonard is hopeful that Marvelous Marvin Hagler's trainer is serious about a Hagler-Leonard bout in

-Saying he hopes the report is true. Leonard said, "We've vet to hear anything from Hagler or his "The way we left it, we had to hear from them to get the ball

Goody Petronelli, the trainer for the middleweight champion, told the Washington Post on Thursday that such a matchup was "a reality, no question about it" and that the two would meet before the

end of the year. "It will come off, title or not." the Post quoted Petronelli as saying. "It possibly can be the fight of the century. It's going to happen this fall." Leonard said he was caught off

guard by Petronelli's remarks. Leonard had said on Wednesday he thought Hagler was going to fight Thomas Hearns as his next opponent. "I'm not going to wait that much longer." Leonard had

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FRIDAY THE 13TH

Here are 13 tips for the 13th

By Nancy Pappas

It's Friday the 13th Has anything weird and awful happened to For more than 1,000 years,

people have considered this day to be a doubly unlucky one. First, the numerologists and fortune tellers to be a very powerful evil number. This belief goes back thousands of years, but it was reinforced by the fact that there were 13 people who sat down together at the Last Supper, say encyclopedias of superstition such as "Man. Myth and

Friday came to be considered an unlucky day in the Western Hemis phere for a similar reason, says that encyclopedia. It was on a Friday that Jesus was crucified days on which great evil would

In an age of science, do people still really believe such things? Yes - to a certain extent - said Mark Jordan, the new curator of education at the Lutz Children's Museum. He taught a class on Friday the 13th and other superstitions on June 3. "When you really talk with people. I mean normal adults, you

may claim not to be superstitious. but they've got a golf shirt that they always wear, or some lucky token that they always carry." Jordan said To ensure a truly awful day, one

the 13th Breaking a mirror was

considered to be bad luck because \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children a mirror showed a reflection of one's face - and therefore, the soul. Jordan said.

But if you're looking for a way to enjoy what's left of your Friday the 13th, here are our suggestions - all

1. Go to the comedy revue at the Buckboard Restaurant, 2941 Main St., Glastonbury. Starting at 9 p.m., three comedians will entertain. Tickets are \$7 at the door that's a lucky number, isn't it?

singer Maureen McGovern, who launched her career with "The 10: 30 p.m. show in the Rendezvous Room at the Summit Hotel: 5 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Ad-

3. If you'd rather hear free music, then head for Elizabeth humorous songs and antics.

find that they have an unlucky 4. Prefer your entertainment a 8. Like to check out a few cheap

under 12.

5. Hungry for a little heartburn?

2. Bad luck was good luck for

Morning After," the theme song from the disaster epic. "The Poseidon Adventure." She'll do a party at 8:30.

square dancing. Tonight's fea-

bit - uh - out of this world? "Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence" is the name of this month's show at the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center. Central Connecticut State University Wells Street New Britain. The shows, at 8:30 every

At Jasper's Tex Mex Cafe. Friday is all-you-can-eat buffet night, and there's a '50s and '60s dance from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. By that time, it'll be Saturday the 14th, and you'll be safe, right? The club's at 22 Union Place in Hartford.

6. If all this talk about spooky happenings reminds you of Hallo-BTIII, 80 Townline Road, Rocky Hill, is sponsoring a summertime Halloween Party tonight, with \$250 in cash for the person who shows up in the best costume. Oldies music and nickel hot dogs from 5 to 8 p.m. tonight, followed by the costume

7. Some would prefer to take off their costumes. Mirage. a dance club at 896 Washington St., Middletown, is featuring a show called The Men of the Playboy Channel. Park in Hartford, where there are starring Marty Brown from the free concerts every Friday even- soap opera Another World. The ing at 6:30. followed by contra and gentlemen in question wear the traditional collars and cuffs of tured group should cheer you up. Playboy bunnies - and only a bit It's the Crackerbarrel Revue, with more. Shows run from 8 to 10:30

> "Money Pit" and Danny DeVito's "Wise Guys" are at the UA 9. What spot could be better for "happy ever aftering" than "Camelot"? You can catch a show

tonight at Coachlight Dinner open at 6: 30 and dinner is served at 7. The show will begin at 8:30, transporting you far beyond the reach of any bad luck. But your

10. Got itchy feet? There's a singles dance at Marc Antony's. 1000 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford from 8:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sponsored by Singles' Alternative. the club announces that "proper

Then head for the U.S. Dance Club 38 New Britain Ave., Rocky Hill. There you can take a lesson in and follow it up with an evening of dancing starting at 9. The whole

12. You'd prefer to sit this one out? Then ask yourself this ques-School?" That's the title of the show put on tonight by Cigna Theatre at the Cigna Corp.'s Wilde Building. 900 Cottage Grove Road. Bloomfield. Tickets are \$6 general, \$4 senior citizens

singing, dancing and roller skating, all at once? Then catch the last films? You can terrific flicks for just 99 cents. Steven Spielberg's current hit, "The Rink." Shows are tonight and Saturday at 8: 30. at the Wallace Stevens Theatre. Hartford Insurance Group, 690 Asylum Ave. You can pay for your \$12 tickets at the door, but call 528-2143 to make a reservation

13. Want to watch someone else Let's hope they don't break a leg.

Versatile comedian

George Carlin ready to try his hand at acting



Comedian George Carlin plays a private eye named Mark Holder in a miniature Concert - Playin' With Your Head." The film noir that wraps around the HBO



special, "On Location: George Carlin in special debuts Saturday.

LOS ANGELES - Comedian George Carlin waited a long time to become an actor, but he quickly Home Box Office and in a movie now in production:

Carlin plays a private eye named Mark Holder in a miniature film noir that wraps around the HBO special, which debuts Saturday. And he's a burned-out hippie who tuned out in the 1960s in the Disney comedy spy thriller "Outrageous Fortune." now filming in Los Angeles.

because I held my acting ambi-tions in check because I'd had some bad experiences with trying to do some acting in the 1960s and 709" he said "Acting is something I've always wanted to do

"I didn't feel confident before. Now I've worked past most of those internal blocks. I'm free now to pursue this deferred goal. The

public and people in this business cable you get no interference and that I'm ready is 'Outrageous' no second guessing. Fortune.' But my special is another step in that direction. Carlin stars in his sixth original special for HBO. "On Location: George Carlin in Concert -Playin' With Your Head." The difference this time is that the special includes a short film, done in black and white like a 1940s detective movie, called "The Envelope." In it private eye Mike Holder is trying desperately to evade hoodlums who want the

The minimovie sets the tone and

introduces themes and characters for the standup performance that Carlin, who previously appeared regularly on commercial television, took his act to cable television "I went to cable for two reasons

 for the freedom in language and subject matter and the freedom from commercials," he said. You rarely see a standup comic on Las Vegas and Atlantic City. He the networks any more. There's also has a new album coming out.

"I have great freedom in the use of language. ... I use language the the impact of certain thoughts. A long time ago I decided I didn't language. Having come from street background. I felt comforta ble with that language. I don' think it's healthy to restrict

vourself. Carlin said many of his routines don't require strong language, but he still wants to know he has the freedom if he needs it.

It was during the years or commercial television that Carlin became widely known for two Dippy Mailman, and Al Sleet, the Hippy-Dippy Weatherman, They were characters he had developed in his days as a radio disc jockey Carlin, 49, grew up in Manhattar and served in the U.S. Air Force.

ances a year, including dates in

called "Playin' With Your Head.

Blessed be my father's hands

By Rusty Brown Newspaper Enterprise Association

I have only to shut my eyes and I can see my father's hands. Sturdy and square they are, with a redhead's freckles. Not a violinist's hands, but bands that created wondrous things nevertheless. Words were not his forte.

He let his hands speak for He told me he loved me

with a cherry cradle for my dolls and a set of play furniture, complete with a doll's high chair. When toys broke, his hands knew how to put them together again. I frequently offered his services to my playmates, assuring them, "My daddy can fix Anything, including rem-

oving my splinters, of course, and ministering to my jigger bites and bee When I was 12, he made

strips and brown wrapping paper. He painted faces on the kites - Popeye, for one and we went to the schoolyard to fly them. His hands sometimes cradled a harmonica, and

many is the summer vacation night, I can remember sitting beside our campfire on the beach, listening to his music and watching the lighted lake freighters pass across the edge of the horizon.

My father's hands said love all critters. He built a bird feeder with a slanted roof and white pillars that looked like a colonial house. Black-capped chickadees and dark-eyed juncos

their benefactor smiled from the window. He made a bench for the yard where he sat to watch the Canada geese skid to a landing on me kites of slender wood our neighborhood pond.

> ary. Seeds and black earth responded to his touch and healthy rows of green sprang forth. "No more Swiss chard." pleaded my mother, but he could not halt the momentum he had At work, his engineer

> > hands spoke again, rendering on blueprints the inventions of his mind - ideas validated with the indelible permanence of patent numbers. My father was a restorer,

His garden was legend

not a destroyer. Most people would have discarded the old porch swing when the wicker seat gave out. Not seat of blue canvas. He picked up antiques that defied repair, replacing their broken boards and missing knobs, refinishing the old wood to caressing smooth. The day he died. I say

beside his bed. The hands from which I had drawn so much strength and love were weak and still. I held them, aching to pass back the strength he had given me. I could not. of course. Yet his hands speak to me

still through the things he made that enrich my life the gate-leg table, a cap tain's desk, a spice cabinet and the cherry cradle that now holds magazines in stead of dolls.

I run my fingers over them and say to myself. "Blessed be my father's hands."



Conan to get decent burial GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) - Conan, the celebrated 22-pound

lobster spared from the steam pot by a public outcry, will be

buried at the aquarium where he was given refuge last month

The giant crustacean was found dead in his tank at

Sea-A-Rama marine park Tuesday, said John Keriyan, a

spokesman for the park. The apparent cause of death was the

strain of molting, a biological process lobsters go through every

"There's a good possibility that his being pulled out of the

ocean and the stress and the transfer contributed to the death."

Kerivan said. "The process really taxes their system. The

Conan's body has been frozen, Kerivan said, and tentative

"He's not going to be eaten, and he's not going to be stuffed,"

only to die of molting at the estimated age of 154.

plans were being made to bury him at the park.

hormones get all out of kilter."

Kerivan said

Weekenders

Honor flag Sunday

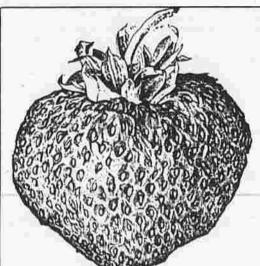
Former Mayor Nathan G. Agostinelli will be the principal speaker at the patriotic observance of Flag Day Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Elks Home on Bissell Street. The ceremony, sponsored by the Manchester Lodge of Elks, is open to the public. In 1908 the Grand Lodge of Elks designated June 14 as a special day that Elks in all lodges honor the flag and pay tribute to the nation. Lodge ruler Stan Lee Reitberg will present a history of the flag. The Manchester Emblem Club members will be flag bearers and serve refreshments after the

Listen to music

Enjoy the music at Manchester Young Artists Competition Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Talented performers from several states will compete. Herbert Chatzky, director of music at Temple Beth Israel and North United Methodist Church. and a faculty member in South Windsor schools and the University of Hartford, is also director of the competition.

A berry fine day

You know that summer's nearly here when you can gorge yourself on delectable strawberry shortcake and mountains of lightly sugared berries. That's just what's on the menu Saturday at the Comstock. Ferre & Co. fourth annual strawberry festival in Wethersfield. You'll find free musical groups, hay rides and demonstrations on how to make strawberry jam. herbal wreaths and strawberry potpourri. Since this is a nursery, you'll also find people who will answer your questions about growing berries of every variety. "Mr. Berry." in costume, will be on hand to greet the children and distribute free balloons. The party is from 10: 30 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m. at 263 Main St., in the historic section of Old



Cinema

Money Plt (PG) Fri and Sot 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:20.

Poor Richards Pub & Cinema — The Money Plt (PG) Fri and Sot 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — invaders From Mors (PG) Fri and Sot 12:45, 2:40, 4:35, 7:35, 9:40, 11:35; Sun 12:45, 2:40, 4:35, 9:50. — Legal Eagle (PG-13) Sot 7:30 sneak preview with invaders From Mors (PG) — Manhatton Project (PG) Fri and Sot 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:40, 10, 12:10; Sun 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:40, 10, 12:10; Sun 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:40, 10, — Back To School (PG-13) Fri and Sot 11:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30, — Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) Fri and Sot 12:40, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 10, — Top Gun (PG) Fri and Sot 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:45, — Pottergelst, 11: The Other Side (PG-13) Fri and Sot 1, 2:50, 4:40, 7:10, 9:25, 11:20; Sun 1, 2:50, 4:40, 7:10, 9:25, — Cobra (R) Fri and Sot 1:30, 3:20, 5:10,

Osaka hotel has installed a compu-

terized "voice mail" service that

for guests in a selection

enables callers to leave messages

languages, according to MIS

The management information

systems journal says callers try-

ing to reach registered guests by

message at the sound of a beep

When guests return to the hotel

their messages are played back in

Messages can be played back in

English, French, German, Spanish

or Peking-Chinese, eliminating

some of previous loss in translation

the caller's choice of tongue.

'Voice mail' starts at Japanese hotel

OSAKA. Japan (AP) - An of more than 100 messages during

FINE PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 14th, 10:00 A.M. (inspec. 8 A.M.)

MANSFIELD. (EAGLEVILLE) CONN.

DIR: 7 Miles from Willimantic on Route #32 (the Stafford Rd.) to Route 275 So. (So. Eagleville Rd.) to dead end Old Mill Court. PARTIAL LISTING: COMPLETE CONTENTS OF 10 Room include a three sectional bookcase with top gallery: five piece inlaid M.O.P. parlor set: 3 bamboo stands: Rooms of Mahogany beds, bureaus, desks, re-

cord cab. tables, tone with hidden radiol: bedroom sets and dining rooms sets all in MAHOGANY, exceptional record cabinet. Oak china closet (Round): Oak hall bench with blvd, mirror: Mission oak book-

case: Young and son upright pisno: three wallace nutting Prints:
Porch rockers: Unusual "C" Roll Fancy Glennwood Gas Cooking
Range: Many prints? PANTRY AND CUPBOARDS ARE JAM
PACKED THIS WILL BE ONE OF OUR LONGER AUCTIONS OF
THE SUMMER TONS OF BOX LOTS PLEASE BRING BOXES A

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an average day.

Folkroots will play Sunday Bicentennial Band Shell. The traditional

Folkroots, including from left, Joe Walsh, Doug Pease, Nancy Gould, Bud Godreau, Gail Godreau and Eric Vogel, are ready to play and sing Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Manchester

Wethersfield Also on Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m., there will be a strawberry festival at the Hebron Elementary School on Route 85. The festival will feature berries raised in Hebron and mounded on homemade shortcakes topped with whipped cream and ice cream for \$3. The festival is sponsored by the Hebron Republican Town Committee

An enchanted evening

This is the opening weekend of "South Pacific" at Nutmeg Theater, the summerstock company at the University of Connecticut, During this 25th anniversary of the theater all productions will star UConn graduates who are enjoying successful careers as theater professionals. Performances are tonight through June 21 at 8 p.m., with matinees on Saturday and June 21. Call 486-3969 for information and reservations.

Spin a yarn at bee

MANCHESTER

UA Theorers East — The Money Pl1

(PG) Fri 7:20, 9:40; Sat 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40; Sun 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40; Sun 2, 3:45, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30. — Short Circuit (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:30; Sat 2, 3:50, 5:40, 8, 100; Sun 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. — Hedvy Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — The Sang Remains the Same (PG) Friand Sat 11:50.

MANSFIELD
Trans-Lux College Twin — Blazing
Saddles (R) Fri 7; Sat and Sun 3:15, 7
with Young Frankenstein (PG) Fri
8:45; Sat and Sun 5, 8:45.

VERNOW Cine 1 & 2 — Sweet Liberty (PG) Fr17; 9:10; Sot and Sun 2, 4:15; 7, 9:10. — The Maney PII (PG) Fr17:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7:10, 9:30.

WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — The Money Pit (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sot and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) Fri 7,

In a further step to eliminate

handwritten messages, notes left

by visitors are run through ar

optical character reader and after

being processed by an attached

printer. The printed messages are

EMERGENCY

Fire - Police - Medical

DIAL 911

In Manchester

then taken to the guest's room.

Ten of Connecticut's spinners and weavers will ply their crafts Sunday at the Nathan Hale Homestead on South Street in Coventry. They will exhibit flax preparation, dying, spinning and weaving at the spinning bee. Guided tours of the homestead will also be available. Admission is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for children. The home will be open from 1 to 5 p.m

9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

WINDSOR Plaza — The Money Plt (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15.

Mansfield — Gung Ho (PG-13) with Fire With Fire (PG-13) Fri-Sun at dark. — Raw Deal (R) with The Emerald Forest R) Fri-Sun at Dark. — Wise Guys (R) with Young Blood (R) Fri-Sun at dark.

During World War II, nearly

120,000 Americans citizens and

alien residents of Japanese ances-

try were uprooted from their

transported to internment camps.

homes, farms, and businesses and

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MANHATTAN PROJECT

12:30-2:50-5:05-7:40-10:00-12:10 PG-III

FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF

INVADERS FROM MARS PUI 12:45-2:40-2:35-7:35-9-40-11:35

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12:35-2:50-5:05-7:20-9:50-12:05

RAW DEAL

12:50-3:00-5:15-7:45-9:55-12:00

1:30-3:20-5:10-7:25-9:55-12:00

POLTERGEIST II

1:00-2:50-4:40-7:10-9:25-11:20 PG-13

TOP GUN

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1:15-3:15-5:25-7:30-9:30-11:30

120,000 uprooted

Twelve hours of tunes

noon to midnight at the Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown American Music Festival in Stafford Springs. The event, at Mineral Springs Family Campground, raises money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. There will be performances by such diverse groups as the Persuasions, Duke Robillard and the Pleasure Kings; the St. George's Episcopal Church Senior Choir: Traver Hollow Bluegrass Sound: and Hash Brown and his Texas Tweeds. In addition, there will be performers' workshops, children's music on a separate stage, crafts and food booths featuring Cajun and Tex-Mex cuisine. Tickets are \$15 for adults, free for children under 16. Camping is available as well. Call 649-2534.

Auto buffs gather

Fathers may enjoy spending at least part of their special day Sunday at the annual Antique and Automobile Collectors' Show at the Big "E" Eastern States Fairground in West Springfield. Mass. Hundreds of antique autos will be exhibited In addition, there will be a large crafts fair and flea market, and entertainment throughout the day. Grounds are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, children 12 and under

Quinn stars in 'Zorba'

Anthony Quinn, winner of two Academy Awards, stars in the musical "Zorba," at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford this weekend. This encore national tour will be Quinn's final appearance as the courageous Zorba, a Greek peasant who is intent on teaching a shy young student the joy of seizing the moment - and the girls - to maximize life's pleasures. Tickets range from \$19 to \$33, and are available by calling 246-6807. Performances are tonight at 8.

Trifling with Truffaut

Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m.

The cinema department at the Wadsworth Atheneum is paying homage this season to the work of Francois Truffaut. The film festival will open Saturday at 8 p.m. with "The 400 Blows." Truffaut's 1959 classic. The film is in the museum's Avery Theater. Tickets are \$3.

Hike along Hockanum

See the white pine seedlings planted in April and smell the wildflowers as you walk with others on the monthly Hockanum River Linear Park Committee hike Sunday at 1 p.m. The group will meet near Howell Cheney Technical Vocational School and walk to the bed of the former Laurel Lake. Cars can be parked in the school parking lot. The rain date is June 22.

backed by guitars, banjos, bass fiddle and mandolin.

Just paddlin' along This is the weekend for area canoers to gather at the Natchaug River in Willimantic. For those who like to take their paddling in a leisurely fashion, there will be a picnic paddle over a 14-mile course (11/2 miles through a lake), leaving from Lauter Park at 10 a.m. Saturday. On Sunday those with a more competitive bent will leave at p.m. to race over the same course. Registration for the race will be taken at the north side of Lauter Park from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Connecticut Canoe Racing Association. For more information, call 456-0558. or 289-0327.

and contemporary singing will be

See MCC's new play

"The Crack of Dawn" will be performed tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the East Campus auditorium of Manchester Community College. Tickets for the student production are \$4 general admission and \$2, students and senior citizens

Breakfast with fathers

V.F.W. Post 2046 will cook up lots of pancakes. ham and sausage for a Father's Day breakfast Sunday from 7 a.m. to noon at the V.F.W. post. 608 E. Center St. The public is invited. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

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Too much niacin causes palpitations

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

You need professional family

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

the probable cause of your diffi-

culty, is a separate issue. I suggest

that you be examined by a

urologist to determine if there is a

treatment that could improve the

count. For example, you may have

a low hormone level that can be

treated, or you may have a

varicocele — a type of varicose

vein in the scrotum - that could

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am taking

DEAR READER: There is no

Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: When recipes

call for fine sugar (such as

three lecithin capsules daily. Is

this enough to reduce my choles-

contribute to infertility.

DEAR READER: No. I do not scientific evidence to support the

Circumcision is not related to claim that lecithin capsules reduce

Blackboard eraser

cleans windshield

DEAR ABBY: We have a beautiful 16 1/2-year old ward a nervous breakdown. She plete turnabout in regards to

everything and

GOTT: What

quences of tak

ing too much

DEAR

READER: Nia

cin is a natu

rally occurring

vitamin that

prevents the de

a clean black

board eraser in

the glove com

clean wind-

If you notice a

shields on rainy day.

decrease in

your feathered

friends visiting

the bird-bath on the lawn, try

dropping a few colored marbles in

Velvet strips sewn inside the belt

DEAR POLLY: My hint is for

mock oyster casserole. Combine

one cubed, peeled eggplant, one

can minced clams white cream

sauce, and minced onion and top

with buttered bread crumbs. Bake

at 350 degrees until crumbs are brown and eggpuss.

Tastes like real oysters.

VIRGINIA

Program designed

to attract teachers

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - A pilot

project to attract top students to careers as high school math and

science teachers will be launched

A \$500,000 grant from the An-

drew W. Mellon Foundation will

support from 10 to 12 students a

fewer and fewer of the so-called

year in response to the fact that

careers as secondary school

teachers," according to Joe B.

Bail, chairman of the Department

One of the features of the program is financial support

cluding loan forgiveness of up to

provided they teach for two full

years after graduating. The finan-

cial support, which also includes a

work-study component, is intended

to prevent the after-graduation

debt load that is too great to repay

on a secondary school teacher salary, Bail said.

of Education at Cornell.

this fall at Cornell University.

blouse from slipping in or out.

of pants or a skirt will prevent the blender.

ficiency state called pellagra

characterized by rough skin, diar-

rhea and mental changes that

headaches and emotional irritabil-

ity. The recommended daily allo-

wance of niacin is 15 to 20

milligrams per day Too much can

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife and I

have been trying for years to have

doctor says it is because I have a

circumcised, and my mother says

that could be the reason. Do you

children, with no success. The

cause flushing and palpitations.

anything to her. She finishes her 11th grade this daughter's behavior might be the month, then she wants to quit result of drugs. The national hot school, find a full-time job and get line for drug abuse is: 1-800her own apartment! She has no training or job experience, but she's "sure" she can support counseling with or without your herself. She has forsaken all her daughter. Find the Families Anoold friends, her ideals, even her nymous group in your area and religion. Discussing anything with her is like talking to the wall. She knows it all, and that's that! can be enormously helpful.) Her new friends are in trouble at school, and I'm sure they smoke

pot on weekends her to quit school, get a job and Just getting this off my chest move out as long as she's a minor helps. Thank you FLORIDA MOTHER

want more than anything else in DEAR MOTHER: Writing to me the world to become a nun. Some of

because she wants me to go to college (which I don't want to do.) I haven't told anyone else about this, and I'm too embarrassed to discuss it with my priest What should I do? CONFLICTING THOUGHTS DEAR CONFLICTING: Don't

be embarrassed to talk to your priest. He is the ideal person to advise you in this matter. You are too young to make a decision that your daughter. Consider this: The will hold you to a lifelong commitsudden "turnabout" in your ment, but you need this explained to you with all the wisdom and understanding of your spiritual

> DEAR ABBY: Our neighbor's young son is learning to play the rumpet. She sends him outside on the porch to practice.

meet with it. (The people there Don't you think they should have have been through this scene and a little more consideration for the neighbors? We can take only so Let your daughter know that you much. My husband is fit to be tied The noise is so disturbing, the kid really ought to practice inside with all the windows closed We have always gotten along DEAR ABBY: I am 12 1/2 and well with our neighbors, but this is

getting us down. How should we

eliminate animal fat and dairy

To give you more information. I

am sending you a free copy of my

Health Report titled Understand-

ing Cholesterol. Other readers who

would like a copy should send \$1

plus their name and address to

P.O. Box 2597. Cincinnati. OH

45201. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband

is 76. Early this year, he acciden-

ally put his hands into some

high-nitrogen fertilizer that had

gotten damp. His hands were

broke into red blotches all ove

The dermatologist said he had

psoriasis and eczema and put him

then break out again Now the

family doctor wants to do a liver

biopsy. Both my husband and I feel

that the nitrogen got into his

bloodstream, but the doctors all

scoff at this. Should I take him to a

burned pretty badly. Then he

products from your diet.

riate approach would be for you to burn center? We are really

a call and let them know that your your peace. (It's not what you say it's the way you say it.) And be grateful the kid isn't learning t pay the drums Or the borses

DEAR ABBY: This is in re sponse to "Expectant Father" who was hurt by comments by friends about having "his own" baby soor after having adopted one. We have just adopted our second baby, and here are a few comments that wish I hadn't heard "How much did you pay fo

him?" (Nothing. It is illegal to buy a child "Is he an illegal black market baby?" (No. Private, non-agency

adoption is legal in our state.) "Is he white?" (No. He's green.) "Doesn't the birth mother have six months to change her mind and take the baby back?" (Yes. And a pregnancy has nine months to change its mind and miscarry.) 'Don't you want to have you own children?" (We're tired o waiting, and besides, these are our

DEAR READER: Caustic burns

from commercial fertilizer can

chronic allergic skin reactions.

The affected areas can often

resemble psoriasis or eczema.

believe it is more likely that the

fertilizer affected his skin, rather

than actually entering his body.

doubt that a burn center would be

an appropriate place for your

husband to seek help. I think th

doctors in a dermatology clinic of a

university hospital would be able

to pinpoint the problem and

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In Manchester

FATHER'S DAY

OR

B.B.Q. BABY

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Astrograph

The good seeds you have sown in the

past have taken root and sprouted. The

ear ahead represents a time of harves

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your

houghts on commercial matters are

likely to be more astute early in the day

isn't your ally. Is there romance in your

uture? To find out what's in store for

you, get your Astro-Graph predictions

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paper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Broad swings

nances are concerned. You have the

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be tol-

erant and understanding of an infrac-

tion by an outsider today, but should a

family member do the same thing, you'll

ome down on him or her rather heavily. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A person in a

position to do you a favor will agree to

to so today. But he or she may put so

nany strings on it that it might not be

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Stay away

than with what you are. Stick to your

true-blue pals. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

ideas will win the approval of others to-day, but you might not know when to

stop selling. If you keep pushing, their yes could turn into a no. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll

be a fun person to be around today if

But if you encounter any opposition,

be constantly vigilant in conducting

ifferent or careless, you could lose

your commercial affairs today. If you ge

what you gained. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be selec-

tive regarding who you go to for advice Suggestions from a new ac-

quaintance could turn out to be tool's

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The little

you do today you will do well. But the

problem is that you might complete only half of a project that you started so

FAURUS (April 20-May 20) A well-in-

tended friend who frequently gets in-volved in foolish ventures may tempt

you into taking a plunge with him today Do nothing impulsively

old instead of precious metal.

potential to turn a profit as well as suffe

Birthday

Your

THAT'S SILLY!

HOW CAN I TAKE

ONCEP

Puzzles

ACROSS 2 King of Norway 3 Young salmon 1 Want and 4 Metaphysical beings 5 Bring up 6 Mountain poo 12 Actor Arkin 13 Fled 15 Stag 16 Native metal 17 Stern 18 Of a

7 One (Fr.) 8 Ship bisquit Margarine 10 Kind of frui 11 Parched 9 Wax 20 Goal 22 Young flower 23 Scottish hill 20 Love to excess 24 Slippery 21 Former nuclea 25 Grafted, in agency (abbr.) 22 Piece heraldry 27 Norse legend 23 Honey maker 28 Irish king's 29 Pagan god

gree (abbr.) 34 Arabian judge 35 High (Lat.) 36 Christian era (abbr.)

37 Ohio city 38 Optical fatigue 41 Frothy brew 42 Turkey gol 43 Actress 45 Renovate 48 Whales 52 White frost 53 Close firmly 55 British 56 Event (Lat.) 57 River in France 58 Singer Williams 59 Collection of sayings 60 Large East 1 Hearty laugh (comp. wd.)

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extra at-tentive today if someone gives you in-44 Biblical priest 50 One (Ger.) 30 Movie 45 South American 51 Wind (comb structions on operating unfamiliar equipment Don't pretend you under-33 Clergyman's de- 32 From the orient 36 Limb 53 Feminine stand if you don't. 37 Dill seed dawn garment are a possibility today where your f (c) 1986 by NEA, Inc.

Portugal

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MPVUWPXXW." - UVF BSCHFI PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The superior man understands what is right; inferior man understands what will sell." - Confucius

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

WELL, HI! FANCY MEETING YOU HERE REMEMBER ME? LINUS VAN PELT

I'LL HAVE MINT CHOCOLATE CHIP, PLEASE

I'LL HAVE Y YOU LIKE THE SAME, MINT CHOCOLATE PLEASE ... CHIP? I'M SURPRISED.

U.S. ACRES by Jim David ARRREGH!



SORRY ORSON, BUT I RAN OUT OF MY FAVORITE

MOST OLDER PEOPLE

LIKE VANILLA!

CAPTAIN EASY "by Crooks & Casale TIT'S THEM!

ARLO AND JANIS * by Jimmy Johnson FORTY-TWO YEARS AGO, YOUR GRANDFATHER



I'M GLAD HE WENT HE DIDN'T HAVE TO WORRY WHEN HE DID! ABOUT TERRORISTS!

ALLEY OOP "by Dave Graue THIS ONE THEN PUT HIM RAFT? IS UH HLIH...IT'S
CAN'T PAY TO WORK ON THAT THE RIGHT AROUND
HIS TAXES. THE RAFT "GETAWAY THE CORNER!
HIS MEBA! WITH THE APPARATUS"









FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thave



I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU DO IT, PEMBERTON, BUT EVERY TIME I HANDLE YOUR PERSONNEL FILE I GET A PAPER CUT! DIMHELE THANKS 6-13

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli WEGIRLS ARE HOLDING A HANDSOMEST BOY CONTEST AND I ENTERED YOUR NAME



Philosophy

By James Jacoby



from cliques today where the members are more concerned with what you have

NORTH ♦ A 10 6 ♥ A 6 3 4 A Q 8 2 others are in accord with your ideas WEST ◆875 ▼10842 ◆107 49653 SOUTH 4432 ♥ K Q 5 • A K Q 4 • K J 4

4 NT

Pass

Opening lead: • K

monds to the jack, the contract failed Vulnerable: North-South Declarer had a saying for this too Dealer: South 'Just my luck to be playing this hand on Friday the 13th, when suits don't North East Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

6 NT

rect tactic is to give up a trick to the lefenders early. And what better time won't pay the rent than at trick one? If West is allowed to win the first trick, he will continue the suit to dummy's spade ace. Then come four rounds of clubs (South discarding South liked to wax philosophical as he played. "Aces were meant to take kings," he remarked, as he won the opening lead with dummy's spade ace. He then carefully played four rounds of clubs while discarding a spade, next played the three high hearts, and finally the A-K-Q of diamonds. Alas, because West had started with four diamonds to the jack, the contract failed.

New Zealand

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Bewitched [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Secret of N.I.M.H.'
A mouse with four children seeks the aid of
the mysterious and intelligent rats of NIMH
to save her family. Voices of Dom Deluise.
Derek Jacobi, Peter Strauss. 1982. Rated

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Romantic Cornedy' Two pleywrights have trouble synchroniz-ing their interest in each other. Oudley Moore, Mary Steenburgen, Ron Leibman. 1983, Rated PG. [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) One Day at a Time (11) Benson M Hogan's Heroes

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(41) Cuentos de Romulo Gallego: (57) Nightly Business Report (61) Mett Houston [ESPN] Golf: 1986 J.S. Open Chan [TMC] MOVIE: 'Advantures of Bucka-roo Banzal: Across the 8th Dimension' Crimefighter Buckaroo Banzal battles an in-vasion of allens from the eighth dimension.

Peter Weller, John Lithgow, Ellen 1984. Reted PG. In Stereo. [USA] Radio 1990 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (3) All in the Family (1) Wheel of Fortun Major League Basebell:
Mets at Pittaburgh 20 Major League Baseball: Pittst at New York Mets

(2) Jeopardy (3) Major League Beseball: Mil at Boston (40) Price is Right 57) State We're In (CNN) Crossfire [USA] Wild World of Animals 8:00PM (1) Text

Webster (CC) (R). (ff) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Baltimore (2) M Knight Rider Michael and KITT help a group of Indians to preserve their land from a ruthless oilman. (60 min.) (R), In Stereo. (2) (7) Washington Week in Review

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(38) Dick Van Dyke Novela: Cristal (f) MOVIE: 'Little Ladies of the Night' The struggle of Lyle York, a one-time pimp, who now works with runaway teen

agers who turn to prostitution. David Soul, Lou Gossett, Linda Purl. 1977. [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Disney's Return to Treasure Is-land Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins are reunited after a ten year separation (60

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Fletch' (CC) Police corruption and drug trafficking are encoun-tered by a newspaper reporter working un-dercover. Chevy Chese, Jee Don Baker, Tim Matheson, 1985. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Gremlins' (CC) A father's present to his son evolves from a

harmless gift into chaos and destruction Phoebe Cates, Zech Gelligan, Hoyt Axton 1984, Rated PG. [USA] Three's a Crowd (R). 8:30PM (3) To Be Announced **(b)** MOVIE: 'Cresh' A driverless car is steered by an occult presence. Jose Ferrer, John Ericson, Sue Lyon, 1976 (8) (40 Mr. Belvedere (CC) (R) 24 (57) Wall Street Week

[USA] Oh Madeline 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Brotherly Love An industrial designer begins to suspect that his psychopathic twin brother is pre-paring to murder him and his family. Judd Hirsch, Karen Carlson, Barry Primus. 1985. 8) (40) Mr. Sunshine (CC) (R)

22 (30) Mismi Vice Crockett and Tubbs must contend with the bizarre antics of a demented ex-cop who has a knack of predicting mob slayings. (60 min.) (fi), In (24) (57) Great Performances: Man from Moscow (CC) Part 1 of 3 A British intelligence agent brings a Russian informant to England and attempts to put him in contact with the British government (60 min.) (R) (41) Novela: El Engano

[CNN] Larry King Live DIS MOVIE: 'Now You See Him, Now You Don't' A pair of college students use the secret of invisibility to raise money for their school. Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn, 1972 Rated G. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Gremlins' (CC) A father's present to his son evolves from a harmless gift into chaos and destruction Phoebe Cates. Zach Galligan, Hoyt Axton 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo.

[USA] Stone 9:30PM (8) (40) ABC Comedy Special that plumbing can be a glamorous job. Paul Gunning, Patrick Cockran, Philip Linter 1984 Rated R (18) Odd Couple 10:00PM (5) News 12:00AM (8) Eye on Hollywood

(5) (40) The Love Boat (CC) Gopher far tasizes that the ship is a World War if troo (9) Hawaii Five-0 (11) Star Trek cruiser bound for France, but threatened by Nazi submarines. (60 min.) (R) (18) The Untouchables (16) Mission: Impossible (38) Hogan's Heroes 20 Check It Out 40 ABC News gal aliens who harvest his marijuana crop. (60 min.) (R), in Stereo

(24) Mapp & Lucia The missing Mapp and Lucia make a bizarre return while Major Benjy moves into Mapp's home (60 min.) (41) Novela: Amo y Senor 7) Good Time Blues: It's a Job (61) Start of Something Big [CNN] CNN Evening News [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV Live [HBO] World Championship Boxing Hector 'Macho' Camacho vs Edwin Rosa-rio: (90 min.) Live.

[MAX] MOVIE: Too Scared to Scream Tenants of a swanky apartment building are being murdered one by one. Mike Con-nors, Anne Archer. 1984. Rated R. [USA] Get Christie Love! 10:15PM (1) Kiner's Komer 10:30PM (1) (1) News

MIAMI VICE

When Crockett's (Don Johncocaine samples, he and intends to blow them up. The

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(57) Capitol Journal [DIS] Disney Channel Preview 1:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) Nows

18) Fridays (20) Tales from the Darkside (24) Doctor Who (38) Odd Couple

41) Copa Mundial de Soccer: Alemani ental contra Dinamarca Transm (57) SCTV Network (61) Abbott and Costello CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [TMC] MOVIE: "Friday the 13th, Part V: A New Beginning" (CC) A pint size version of Jason commits a series of gory murders. John Shepherd, Shavar Ross, Melanie Kinnaman, 1985. Rated R. [USA] Night Flight

11:30PM (5) Dynasty 8) (40) ABC News Nightline (11) The Honeymooners (20) MOVIE: 'Let's Scare Jessica To Death' Voices from the dead haunt a woman recovering from a nervous break-down Zotira Lampert, Barton Heyman, Kevin O'Connor, 1971

(22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest are Bill Cosby, musician Graham Nash and Jon Lovitz (60 min.) In Stereo. (38) Hogan's Heroes (61) Auto Racing: Budweiser 500 3:00AM (11) Emergency [CNN] Sports Tonight

[DIS] MOVIE: The Private Life of Herin VIII' Because of his lusty pursuit of his many wives. King Henry leads England through a fiery and colorful reign. Charles Laughton, Merle Oberon, Elsa Lanchester 1933 [HBO] MOVIE: Tomboy' A sexy female auto mechanic learns the finer points about being a woman after meeting a famous race-car driver Betsy Russell. Jerry Din-more. 1984. Rated R.

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight 11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: "Holly (11) Kung Fu wood Hot Tubs" A hot tub mechanic find

[CNN] Larry King Overnight

(CC) A father's present to his son evolves from a harmless gift into chaos and des-truction. Phoebe Cates, Zach Gelligan, Hoyt Axion. 1984. Rated PG.

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Helen Mirren, 1981 (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tanight (8) To Be Announced (38) Maude (40) Barney Miller

(11) Comedy Break (18) Comedy Tonight 40 More Real People [CNN] Crossfire

ray in San Diego travel to Los Angeles for fun and romance Patrick Hauser, D.W. Brown, Chip McAllister 1984, Rated R. 1:15AM (41) 24 Horas [DIS] DTV

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Run, Angel, Run' After exposing his former motorcy-cle gang in a magazine article; the man and his giffrend are pursued by gang mem-bers. William Smith, Valerie Starrett.

[ESPN] SportsCenter 2:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Vision Quest' (CC) An awkward teenager's training for an important wrestling match is disrupted when he falls in love with ar

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R)

[CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Soccer: World Cup (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Angelo, My Love' A gypsy boy and his brother chase the thief of a family ring from New York to Canada and back 'Angelo Evans, Michael Evans, Ruthire Evans, 1983, Rated R

[USA] Night Flight (R) 3:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Rabbit Run A former high school basketball ster is trying to run away from a drab, miserable existence James Caan, Anjanette Corner, Jack Albertson, 1970, Rated R.

4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show 4:30AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'History of the World -- Part I' The foibles of civilized

4:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Gremlins'

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School, where Fran Hyde's class presented the operetta

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BOLTON - Bolton High School

Class of 1981 is planning an

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Center is selling tickets from 9

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chicken dinner will be served at 6

p.m. There will be door prizes.

The town Health Department

will give workshops for seniors on

handling stress. There is no cost

but reservations are required and

can be made by calling the

department at 647-3173. The sessions will be: June 25 from 1 to 2:30

p.m., Spencer Village, Pascal Lane: June 26, Mayfair Gardens.

211 N. Main St., 9:30 to 11 a.m.;

Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield

Drive. 12:45 to 2:15 p.m.; and June

Admission will be \$7

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for seniors set

Center sells

ball tickets

12:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Excalibur' The sorcerer Merlin helps young Arthur gain England's two greatest treasures, the en-chanted sword Excalibur end the beautiful Guineviere. Nicol Williamson, Nigel Terry.

(22) (30) Friday Night Videos In Stereo

[ESPN] SportsCenter 12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rocky' A small-time boxer and street bunk in Phila-delphia battles against overwhelming odds to make something of himself Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith. 1976 Rated PG.

1:00AM (5) Star Search (9) Joe Franklin Show

[ESPN] Australian Rules Football '86 1:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Weekend

1:30AM (11) Independent Network [CNN] Newsnight Update [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Evil That Men Do ICC) An assassin is called out of retire-ment to perform one final assignment Charles Bronson, Theresa Saldana 1984 Rated R

(B) Headline Chasers (9) MOVIE: 'Psychic Killer' A man masters out-of-body travel to commit murder. Jim Hutton, Julie Adams, Nehemiah Per-soff, 1975 11) Start of Something Big

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays for the

older woman temporarily boarding at his house Matthew Modine, Linda Fiorentino, Ronny Cox. 1985. Rated R

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Connecticut In Brief

Labor market poses challenge BRIDGEPORT - The biggest educational challenge Connecti-

cut faces will be meeting the demands of an expanding labor market, according to Jeremiah Lowney, the chairman of the Board of Governors for Higher Education. The labor force in Connecticut will be far below the state's

demand for workers. Lowney said at a Thursday meeting of the Board of Governors at the University of Bridgeport. How Connecticut's higher education system can meet the labor

demand will be addressed in a report by the governors' board to be released Tuesday, Lowney said. The plan for higher education will call for more cooperation between the public and private sectors as well as better training to meet the demands of businesses, he said.

Other suggestions that will be included in the report are more cooperative education programs, increased responsiveness to small businesses and job training for displaced workers at technical colleges, Lowney said.

Governor vetoes two measures

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has vetoed two bills, one from the regular 1986 legislative session and one from the special session that concluded last week, O'Neill's office said. The governor vetoed the bills Wednesday, his office announced

O'Neill said that the first measure would have allowed employers to require prospective employees to sign what amounts to an "employment promissory note," which would require the employee to pay the employer a specified sum if he quits before a stated period of time.

Such notes are already prohibited under state law. The governor's veto of that bill completed action on the 493 bills

passed during the regular 1986 session. He signed 488 bills and O'Neill also vetoed a special session bill authorizing the construction of a grade crossing in Sprague as a result of the temporary closing of the Shetucket River Bridge. The grade crossing was to be used by emergency vehicles to reach the section of Sprague that was effectively isolated by the bridge's

O'Neill said the matter was already being handled by the Department of Transportation and the bill was unnecessary.

Waterbury warrant 'first step'

WATERBURY - A state prosecutor has named the suspect wanted in connection with alleged voter fraud in Waterbury's Democratic delegate primary, but has refused to say if the man

was involved with any campaign.

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Jose Antonio Vargas, 30, of Waterbury was named in the warrant issued in connection with the investigation of fraud in Waterbury's May 20 primary, but the warrant had not been served, State's Attorney John A. Connelly said Thursday. Connelly said the warrant issued earlier this week is "only the first step" in a probe by his office into allegations of absentee ballot fraud in the delegate primary between Gov. William A

O'Neill and challenger Toby Moffett. Connelly iniatiated the investigation into the primary after The Hartford Courant reported in a copyright story that the primary was marred by fraud, including at least one case where a dead man was recorded as having voted

O'Neill was declared the winner of the crucial primary by a 43-vote margin over Moffett, giving the governor all of the city's 49 delegates to the July Democratic state nominating

Sales tax revenues up in April

HARTFORD - Connecticut experienced a bonus in sales tax collections during April because of lower oil prices and other

positive economic factors, a budget official says. The state collected \$127.8 million in taxes on April sales, or \$3.8 million more than officials had been expecting. Edward Balda. chief of revenue and economic forecasting in the Office of Policy and Management, said Thursday.

He said the April figures, when adjusted to reflect economic growth, showed a 16.6 percent increase over the same month a year ago. Budget officials had predicted a 13.4 percent growth

"It's doing better than we expected," said Balda, who attributed the stronger than expected showing to lower oil prices. interest rates, inflation and unemployment

Health union ready to strike Institute

health care facility have an- terbury Hospital, or in the contract nounced a strike deadline as dispute between Hartford's Mt. employees of the nation's largest Sinai Hospital and its 350 service tened to walk off the job this

weekend. The union covering about 265 psychiatric technicians and licensed practical nurses at The offin anticipation of the threatened Institute of Living said they would strike by the unionized workers are go on strike at 6a.m. Sunday unless entitled to unemployment a new agreement is reached, union compensation spokesman Bill Meyerson said Meanwhile, no new talks were meant unemployment checks were

HARTFORD (UPI) - Unionized strike by 1,100 nurses and service workers at a third Connecticut and maintenance workers at Wa- who were thrown out of work last and maintenance workers. In a related development Thursday, the state Labor Department ruled that non-union employees at

shift, then goodbye.

He said the attorney general's

Robert M. Langer, who heads

say if an investigation is under

Peraro is expected to rule next week on the "very complicated issue" of whether unionized workers who were also laid off in Waterbury Hospital who were laid anticipation of their union's own strike deadline are also entitled to C. Ficks. The ruling by state Labor Peraro's ruling Thursday and Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro his expected ruling next week were

Waterbury Hospital employees

month when the hospital closed

down because of the threatened

both considered precedent-setting since the workers were laid off due

unions at health care facilities to give a 10-day notice of their intent to strike, officials said

Because Waterbury Hospital faced a strike by about 1,100 of its 2,000 employees, officials decided to lay off almost all the workers ospital spokesman Richard Bulat

The hospital, which asked the Labor Department to expedite its ruling on the two issues, has against any unionized argued workers getting unemployment benefits, Bulat said.

Truck group calls for better enforcement

WEST HARTFORD (AP) - A ramps on the right and left "all in pokesman for the Connecticut Motor Transport Association is calling for increased enforcement of trucking laws by state police after three trucking accidents occurred on a dangerous stretch of Interstate 84 within 10 days.

John McLeod said the curve where the wrecks have occurred is on a narrow stretch following a wide-open area near the Corbin's Corner shopping malls. "We know it's not properly designed." McLeod said, noting

followed by successive entrance

laws by state police. that there is an exit on the left

Interstate 84, officials said. the space of this curved area." Trooper Jim Barnes said driver "They come through the Corbin's Corner area wide open.' Pa., died in the accident in the McLeod said. "If that load starts to eastbound lanes near the Park Road exit shortly after 5 a.m. McLeod, a retired career state police trooper, said that "in all 10 days in the same area of the early morning accidents fatigue is highway, according to state police.

Neither of the previous two increased enforcement of trucking crashes was fatal Finck was hauling a load of On Thursday, the driver of a concrete reinforcing steel bars from the Milton Manufacturing Co. tractor-trailer was crushed to death when he apparently fell of Milton, Pa., to a construction job asleep at the wheel of his truck in the Hartford area, according to which rolled over on that stretch of

Cormell said his company leased the truck Finck was driving from another firm in his central Pennsylvania area and that Finck was an employee of Professional Driv-

Joan Schwartz, a spokeswomar for the drivers service, said Finck had left Pennsylvania late

Trooper Dave Mich said investigators were able to determine from a lack of both skid marks and apparently fell asleep at the wheel

The Associated Press has filed a

complaint with the Freedom of

Information Commission seeking

attorney general's office has

a copy of the MTDS report. The

argued against disclosure, citing

protection under the state's anti

trust and trade secrets laws. The FOI Commission has not decided

Consultant suggests wider antitrust probe

HARTFORD - A computer analysis company has recommended that the Connecticut attorney general's office expand its investigation into possible antitrust violations by the state's road

Systems Inc. of Allston, Mass. analyze paving contract bids from evidence of collusion.

the federal government conducted government contends that coma geographical basis

pany recommended the attorney general's office broaden its investigation. But he said the recommendation does not mean his company found solid evidence of

decisions based on that alone." Osleeb said in a telephone interview. "It wouldn't be fair to

analysis is that is based only on a review of contracts from a five-

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office has to decide whether it wants "to do any real investigative work" based on his findings. the attorney general's antitrust unit, refused to comment on the paying contractors. MTDS report. He also refused to

Management Technology Data won a \$46,000 contract last year to a five-year period for possible The analysis was sought while

its own investigation into highway paving contracts. The federal panies split up paving contracts on Dr. Jeffrey Osleeb, who heads MTDS, said Thursday his com-

"The report is merely an initial investigation. I don't think anyone would want to make any hasty

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A copy of the report also was

given to Transportation Commis-

sioner J. William Burns and other

Department of Transportation of-

ficials. Burns had no comment on

the report, saying "antitrust isn't

of the report because they, along

with the attorney general's office,

DOT officials were given a copy

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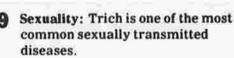
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South Africa calm in wake of order

By Brendan Boyle United Press International

dissidents.

TORONTO - Organizers predicted a strike by thousands of doctors in the province of Ontario would grow today and "snowball" by Monday as physicians withdraw non-emergency care to protest government plans to limit their fees. Hospital officials expressed fears over doctors' threats to shut down emergency wards in their escalating dispute with the Ontario government over legislation to punish physicians who

U.S./World In Brief

Docs withhold non-emergency care

Doctors in Canada's most populous province began the strike The Ontario Medical Association said it did not know how many of its 15,000 member physicians canceled all but emergency care. but did not dispute several polls indicating about half the doctors

charge patients more than set fees.

Abortion protesters arrested

DENVER - Anti-abortion protesters today tried to block the door of a Planned Parenthood abortion clinic today to "stop these babies from being killed." Twenty protesters were arrested and a policeman was pushed through a glass door, authorities said The disturbance came on the second day of the National Right to Life Committee's annual convention, which is being held in a hotel six blocks from the National Organization for Women

Police spokesman Pete Lombard said most of the anti-abortion protesters were taken to court, instead of jail, to be charged with trespassing and creating a disturbance. One man was jailed for resisting arrest

Administration considers leak law

WASHINGTON - Three Commerce Department employees will be fired and security of sensitive economic data will be tightened following an inquiry that could lead to the outlawing of leaks of potentially valuable information.

The dismissals, announced Thursday by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, concluded a nine-month investigation by the department's inspector general, the FBI and the Securities and Exchange Commission into a leak in September 1985 of gross national product figures for the second quarter of 1985. The three employees worked in the Bureau of Economic Analysis, which is responsible for preparing reports on the GNP the leading financial indicators and other sensitive data Baldrige said.

NASA says booster test impractical

WASHINGTON - NASA has vowed to meet all the recommendations of the Rogers Commission, but vertical test firing of redesigned shuttle booster rockets poses an engineering challenge that may be impractical to meet, officials say. John Thomas, director of the NASA team studying ways to improve the booster joint that doomed Challenger, said Thursday a decision on a new design is expected in the next few

He said four booster test firings currently are planned, but he was not optimistic the redesign and test program can be completed in time to make the agency's July 1987 target date for the first post-Challenger shuttle mission

Police appeared to have stepped up patrols in the streets of Cape Town, but there was no apparent increase in police vigilance in Johannesburg or Pretoria. Before the announcement, police raided homes and offices of

Africa - South Africa appeared calm today following President Pieter Botha's declaration of a second state of emergency in a dissidents around the country. year and the detention by police of detaining more than 1,000 trade up to 2.000 anti-apartheid unionists, clergymen, civil rights activists and political leaders. The nationwide emergency de-The pro-government Citizen clared Thursday gave police newspaper today reported that up sweeping powers to detain people

without charge, imposed severe estrictions on media coverage of black political violence and prohibited calls for economic sanctions The streets of the major cities were quiet and apparently normal and there were no reports of

JOHANNESBURG, South

detained after the police raids.

Police, however, declined to comment on any aspect of the

disturbances in any of the coun-Information.

emergency, citing a new provision that shifts the responsibility for keeping the media informed to the government's Bureau for

Town

the government has invoked emer gency powers in an effort to quell vowed to go ahead with plans to racial violence that has claimed 1,700 lives since 1984. The previous move - in effect from Jul through March - was confined mainly to areas around Johannesburg. Port Elizabeth and Cape

the terms of the emergency and the

a front-page editorial

white minority government

black Sowetan newspaper called in

immediate resignation of Botha's

by the United States as a "serious mistake." and Canada imposed

sponse" and predicted it would do "South Africa cannot afford nothing to quell militant black paper said in the commentary The anti-apartheid United De signed by editor Joe Latakgomo It was the second time in a year

The declaration was denounced dangers for all population groups

mocratic Front, a major target of the pre-dawn police raids, said it defy an earlier ban on meetings to commemorate the June 16 Botha, in an address to Parlia ment broadcast nationwide, defended his decision, saying intelligence indicated "radicals and anarchists" planned countrywide disturbances "which pose real

Bishop Desmond Tutu con

demned the move as "the old

ham-handed, iron-fisted re

2nd infant heart recipient 'doing well'

By Linda Wagar United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Baby Calvin - ruled unsuitable for a heart that went to Baby Jesse in California earlier this week received a new heart today in a six-hour operation and was reported "doing well "

Doctors worked overnight to implant the donor heart into 23-day-old Calvin, whose urgent need for a transplant came to light

Jesse case in Southern California Dr. Constantine Mayroudis said. 'The surgery on Baby Calvin has been completed and the baby is doing well." Kosair Children's Hospital spokesman Bill Loader

"Baby Calvin is in critical condition, which is standard after new heart Tuesday Jesse's docheart operations, but overall he is tors denied that Calvin had been The surgery started shortly after midnight and was completed within the past few minutes. Loader said about 6:30 a.m. EDT.

unratified 1979 treaty when he

hosts a luncheon for regional

by chief White House spokesman

tions" at a news conference this organ search network. Mayroudis. morning, he said.

Baby Calvin, who was born May 21, had waited about a week longer for a transplant than Baby Jesse. who was born May 25 and got his "passed over" arbitrarily for a new heart, saying the first one located was better suited for Jesse Calvin was born with hypoplastic left heart syndrome and was 11

procedure and respond to ques- heart was made through a national director of the hospital's transplant team, had said Thursday he doubted the boy could live more than a few weeks without a new heart, saving, "There is no ques-

tion that the child could die at any

"The longer we wait, the worse his chances will be." he said. Mayroudis had said he hoped publicity similar to that of Baby Jesse would help find a donor for

days old when a plea for a donor

Reagan can act to exceed SALT 2

limits, actual compliance is no

that we will no longer be bound by

"We have not violated it yet. We

the numerical limits of it "he said

"The United States is indicating

Reagan ends confusion, says treaty dead Reagan may be asked to explain think you can trust what Larry

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - Presiden Reagan says the SALT 2 nuclear arms treaty is dead and has indicated that any restraints put on the U.S. weapons buildup will depend on Soviet actions. Reporters asked Reagan pointed stance on SALT 2, after a series of ambiguous statements from ad

day night news conference

Larry Speakes, who said the tion for arms control. "If we take future actions in the ministration officials and Reagan's own remarks at his Wednes-

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reporters today

I think, has a right to remain silent agreement is finished as a founda- so that nothing could be used "The SALT treaty limits no longer exist." Speakes appounced deal

agreement. Reagan later told reporters. "I arms control.

his reasons for scrapping the Speakes told you." President Jimmy Carter and the However, Reagan hedged when late Soviet leader. Leonid asked whether the United States would surpass the SALT 2 limits Thursday he endorsed remarks later this year. U.S. actions later this year - when

against him," he said. "We're trying to replace it with a better In the past several weeks, he has claimed a pattern of Soviet violafor reasons other than the SALT tions forced him to declare the

"Anyone going into negotiations.

may not go over it in the fall." treaty finished as a foundation for Speakes said his statement was intended to dispel "confusion."

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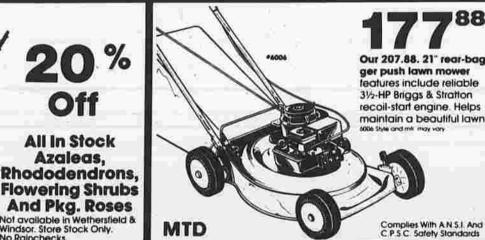
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AIDS forecast: 179,000 deaths in 5 years

cial task force is predicting a drastic increase in AIDS cases — a cumulative 270,000 cases by 1991 with 179,000 deaths - and calling for creation of a national commission to head the fight against the

The anticipated AIDS death toll for 1991 is 54,000, more than annual auto deaths. The government's National Highway Traffic Safety

"I think the numbers speak for century. themselves." Dr. Donald Ian Mac-Donald, acting assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health and Human Services, told a news conference Thursday. "It's a education and other anti-AIDS

MacDonald was one of 85 participants in a conference in West said. Virginia last week that issued a there were 43.800 traffic deaths in spread of acquired immune defi-billion." MacDonald said

AIDS virus may trigger defenses

ists have found that once someone is infected with one of the many forms of the AIDS virus, they become resistant to other types ment of treatment and vaccine against the deadly disease Once inside a person, the AIDS In a telephone interview Thursvirus evolves into many variaday, she said the study "does open tions all apparently bearing a sort a new (research) path in the respect that more information is

differs from patient to patient, the available now. It will provide a scientists said "It has tremendous implications," said Dr. Beatrice Hahn, a research assistant professor in medicine and microbiology at the University of Alabama and a principal investigator in the study.

efforts, but did not decide who should set up the commission, he report updating the government's medical care of AIDS patients will Administration reported this week 1985 plan to control and prevent the require between \$8 billion and \$16

ciency syndrome by the end of the

The participants called for a

national commission representing

sectors to coordinate fund-raisin

total will be among the I million to 1.5 million people who are believed to be infected with AIDS virus now, the scientists said.

response is necessary.

during the year 1991. In 1991 alon-

there will be 145,000 who are ill and

seeking treatment: 54,000 will

Cases linked to beterosexual

with 11,000 deaths

more rational approach" to develcontact are expected to increase from 7 percent to 9 percent of new opment of treatments and a cases by 1991, but the major risk vaccine against the AIDS virus. groups - homosexual men and Hahn is co-author of a report on the study appearing in the journal intravenous drug abusers - will not change, the scientists said. Science, along with other scientists Although there has been much from the University of Alabama, Walter Reed Army Medical Center research progress, no treatments in Washington, the National or vaccines are available against Cancer Institute and the Univer-AIDS. A vaccine is currently being

Thoughts

Ministers do pastoral counsel-ing. That is different from therapy There have been about 21,000 cases of AIDS in the United States. psychologists do, because while psychologists are to remain McDonald said, however, "By for the most part, objective. the end of the year 1991, we expect a cumulative total of 270,000 cases though caring, ministers, priests with 179,000 deaths. Of these, 74,000 will be new cases, developing

people, often at a deep level One thing that I have noticed over the years, however, is that these days to "psychologize" religion. There are rows of books that take something that has been a recorded history, and act as if it had just been invented by the self-help writer. When this i mixed with a religious flavor it can often get taken over into a kind of self-centered message that is stands for - a kind of self-giving love that allows for sacrifice and loyalty. Good psychology, however, is common sense. And I am

glad that there are competent

psychologists that I can refer

problem that needs that specia

attention. The pastor's study, however, is a time when the broken heart as well as the burning question can be brought. We are not called to analyze, but to empathize, to offer God's love each to each. This is to be extended into the world by ministering to each other, laity and clergy alike. The next time you find yourself tempted to analyze someone's problem or sadness, see if you can't translate that back into

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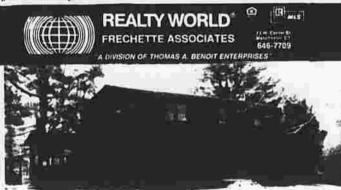
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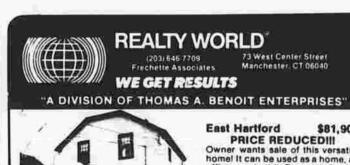
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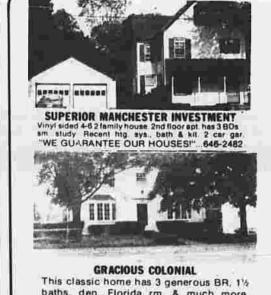
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Stocks rise as interest rates fall

NEW YORK - Stock prices advanced broadly today as open-market interest rates fell. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 11.84 to 1.849.97 in

the first hour of trading. Gainers outnumbered losers by about 3 to 1 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. As trading began, investors were confronted with new

evidence that the economy remained sluggish. The Federal Reserve reported a larger-than-expected 0.6 percent drop in industrial production for May. That news came a day after the Commerce Department said retail sales declined 0.1 percent last month.

In the credit markets this morning, yields on short-term Treasury bills fell about 10 basis points, or hundredths of a percentage point. Prices of long-term government bonds, which move inversely with interest rates, rose more than \$10 for every

\$1,000 in face value Financial stocks, in particular, benefited from the drop in interest rates. Federal National Mortgage gained 1/4 to 351/4, and Great Western Financial 11/2 to 421/4.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks added .88 to 139.70. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.45 at 281.39. On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 7.94 to

Dollar mixed and little changed

LONDON - Both the U.S. dollar and the price of gold opened mixed and little changed today in Europe. The greenback weakened in Frankfurt and Milan but began the day stronger on other major markets.

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The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.2110 marks against 2.2131 and in Milan at 1,521 lire against 1,521.25. But in Zurich the dollar rose, opening at 1.8315 Swiss francs against 1.8205, and it began trading in Paris at 7.0460 francs against 7.0280. In Brussels it opened at 45.75 Belgian francs

In London, the dollar began the day at \$1.5155 to the pound against 1 5265 In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 165.85 yen against 165.75.

The dollar Thursday bought \$1.3856 Canadian, down from \$1,3881 Wednesday Gold opened in Zurich at \$347.50 per ounce against \$348.50 and in London at \$347.40 against \$347.25.

TRW sells units to Harbour Group

ST. LOUIS - Harbour Group Ltd., a diversified operating company, said Thursday it is buying two metal cutting tool

divisions from TRW Inc. of Cleveland. Terms of the sale to the privately owned firm were undisclosed Being sold to Harbour Group were TRW's Cutting Tools Division and Carbide Division. TRW has owned the businesses

since 1968. The Cutting Tools Division will be renamed Greenfield Industries Inc. but will retain the brand names it currently produces. The Carbide Division will be renamed Rogers Tool Works Inc

Since 1968, annual sales of the divisions have grown to more than \$100 million, with plants in Augusta, Ga.: Clemson, S.C. Greenfield, Mass.: New Haven, Conn.; Bentonville, Ark., and

Ford proposes driver-side air bags

WASHINGTON - American auto insurers are embracing Ford Motor Co.'s proposed changes in federal air bag regulations as the fastest way to get more air bag-equipped cars on the

nation's highways. modify its rules so that automakers wouldn't have to install passenger-side air bags or automatic seat belts in cars they equipped with driver-side air bags.

As the government's rules now stand, carmakers have to start phasing in air bags or automatic seat belts on both sides of new vehicles this fall, with all cars produced after September 1989 offering the passive restraints. Ford said that without the proposed change to the air bag rules it probably would put automatic seat belts - belts that wrap

around a passenger automatically upon closing the cardoor - on both sides of most cars, which would limit the availability of driver-side air bags. The independent Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, a non-profit group supported by various insurance organizations described Ford's plan as "a breakthrough toward making them (air bags) standard equipment at a reasonable rate."

Insurance companies issuing statements of support included

GE faces anti-nuclear boycott

State Farm, Allstate, Nationwide, Travelers and Aetna.

FAIRFIELD - A peace group has challenged the General Electric Co. to abandon its multi-billion dollar stake in the nuclear weapons industry and threatened a nationwide boycott against its products. About nine protesters, many of them familiar faces in the

anti-nuclear movement, huddled under umbrellas in the rain Thursday to hand the written message to a security guard who promised to deliver it to GE Chairman John F. Welch Jr. "People should know that the company that purports to 'bring good things to life' is indeed a producer of nuclear weapons designed to kill millions," said Keith Bradley, one of the boycott organizers, referring to the company's familiar advertising

slogan.

The letter was part of the annoucement of a national boycott of GE consumer products by anti-nuclear groups around the The boycott is spearheaded by INFACT, the same group that led the boycott of Nestle's products to get the company to change

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and am fearful for this investmen The money I put in was being saved for my son and I want to be sure it this a good investment? If I choose to close the account, how do I go ANSWER: The value of an investment in the mutual fund you

been as good as most other mutual Also, there is a full "load"

Investors Guide William A. Doyle

the value of your shares had to rise Given the fund's lackluster perfor-I do not trust the stock market

named in your letter declined a bit during the latter part of 1984, rose 16.7 percent in 1985 and is up about 11 percent so far this year. Its investment performance has not

charged on the purchase of that mutual fund's shares. Because you

If, indeed, these things have never arrived, you should contact the brokerage firm or sales organization through which you made the purchase. And write or telephone the mutual fund to learn the current status of your invest-

9.3 percent for you to get even. mance, you probably reached the break-even point in 1985.

ceived only one statement? If so, there is something very wrong. You should have received a statement confirming your purchase. You should receive statements when that fund declares dividends and capital gains distributions, whether you take those payments by check or reinvest them to buy additional shares. Each January, you should get a Form 1099. listing dividends and capital gains distributions to re-

port on your income tax return. And you should be getting annual and quarterly shareholder reports. If you're reinvesting, you should get an updated prospectus once a

from fund to fund and are spelled out in each fund's prospectus. QUESTION: In June 1985, signed a "letter of intention" to Are you certain you have repurchase \$50,000 worth of shares in

> I have made many requests to my broker and he has made many phone calls to the mutual fund to shares. Do I have recourse to a higher authority?

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phone numbers of mutual funds in

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turning them back to the fund

Redemption procedures vary a bit

ANSWER: You can contact the Office of Consumer Affairs, U.S. Securities and Exchange Commis-Washington, D.C. 20549. Since you want your certificates delivered

months. Through that method, you pay a lower commission and, as a The extra shares are held in

When you invest in a "load" mutual fund through a letter of

intention, you agree to invest a

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escrow until you complete the agreed-upon payments. It could be that there's been a foul-up in that fund's record-keeping and your 232 extra shares have never been

QUESTION: Having purchased many individual stocks over the a mutual fund. I made five \$10,000 tered in my name and the certificates sent to me. Recently, I made was entitled to 4,075 shares, but I my first investment in a mutual fund and was told it is unnecessary have received certificates for only and unwise to receive certificates

> ANSWER: Sure. The vast majority of mutual fund investors never take possession of certificates for their shares. The shares are held by each fund's custodian

als are in dollar amounts, which buy full and fractional shares to the third or fourth decimal place. Certificates aren't issued for frac-

Retail sales, business spending down

By The Associated Press

The Commerce Department has issued two more gloomy reports. providing further evidence of a sluggish economy.

The department reported Thursday that U.S. businesses expect to cut spending for expansion and year, the first such decline since

It also said retail sales edged down 0.1 percent in May, the third

healthy demand for new cars and from April Consumer spending. furniture failed to overcome wea- which accounts for two-thirds of kness in other areas, it said. The survey of investment plans completed in May found U.S. Excluding auto sales, the May industry more pessimistic than two months earlier when businesses expected to boost spending this year by a modest 0.9 percent.

in prices. Retail sales totaled \$117.05 bil- falling in recent months, meaning

would be announced today.

inflation, are still rising total economic activity, has been in the doldrums much of the year. industrials, which seesawed in a decline would have been an even narrow range through much of the larger 0.3 percent following a 0.7

Three-fourths of the decline was accounted for by cutbacks in oil drilling, reflecting the sharp drop In other economic developments • The Dow Jones average of 30

rose to a seasonally adjusted \$663.2

that I million construction workers

risk cancer-causing exposure to

asbestos, primarily in renovating

percent drop in this category in Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the retail sales billion in late May and early June declines were overstated because the Federal Reserve Board reprices at the retail level have been

OSHA orders tougher asbestos limits

estimate

By Matt Yancey

WASHINGTON - The Occupational Safety and Health Adminis tration is ordering a tenfold reduction in the amount of asbestos that 2 million workers can be exposed to on the job, according to

The Associated Press

government sources. The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Thursday that the new standards will reduce the exposure limits from the

currently allowed 2 million fibers per cubic meter of air to 200,000 fibers. Without the change, OSHA and Environmental Protection Agency officials said earlier this year, as

expected to die over a 15-year period from cancer and other diseases caused by breathing Chriss Winston, a spokeswoman for OSHA, would not comment

"We think it's a good standard exposure protection for those in the workplace." she said. "Asbestos is going to be around awhile, particularly in demolition." In January, the Environmental

Protection Agency proposed ban-

ning use of asbestos entirely. A source said Thursday, however, that the OSHA risk assessments on EPA to forgo that ban. A House subcommittee is investigating allegations that White House budget officials attempted

earlier this year to thwart th proposed EPA products ban by nfluencing the drafting of the many as 1.325 workers could be OSHA standard Robert Bedell, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, was quoted in a Jan. 31 telex from officials in the Canadia

Embassy here to Ottawa as saying it would be unnecessary to ban Thursday on the specific contents asbestos once the new OSHA of the new standard but said they worker exposure standards were



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tions and oversight subcommittee and demolishing buildings where the material was used for insulaas part of a two-year probe into tion. For example, the EPA has regulations by OSHA and the EPA. begun a program to rip asbestos out of thousands of schools around

cent of the 240 million tons of asbestos - most of it for automobile brake linings - still being annually, the EPA and OSHA

Copies of the unclassified telex

were released in May by the House

Energy Committee's investiga-

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Union headquarters in Danbury, Conn. chemical disaster be settled in plaintiffs are likely to get less

U.S. District Judge John Keenan of his decision minutes before a 5 right of appeal and the right to sending the case to India where it rendered against the corporation Carbide." the chemical giant said

Carbide Corp. has accepted a Union Carbide spokesman Harfederal court decision that law- vey Cobert said the company's tions Keenan made this week to his India, where some lawyers believe May 12 ruling that suits seeking should be tried in India. Under the revised ruling, the announced the firm's acceptance judge said Carbide should have the

discovery in the Indian courts. He 'We are pleased the court is also limited judgments to those "We have accepted the judge's

court order of June 10, while preserving the right of appeal. Whether we exercise the right of appeal depends on the actions of others." Cobert said. The Indian government, in fig-

> pesticide ingredient methyl iso-Bhopal in central India on Dec. 3. toll from the disaster, ranked as the world's worst industrial acci-

ures released this year, said 1,773

people were killed and 270,000

injured when vapors from the

A report by the Indian government issued Thursday said thousands of people are still suffering victims may require lifelong medical treatment.

leak had mixed reactions to Union Carbide's acceptance of the

to the toxic fumes. "American Some attorneys have said Keenan's decision to return the suits to have faith in them. I have no faith in Indian courts.' India would likely diminish the victims' compensation, since Indian awards in industrial accident compensation." said Mohd Shasuits usually are lower than in the reef, who lost his 2-year-old United States. In Bhopal, India, survivors of the Others welcomed Union Car-

"In America I will get more money." said tea stall owner Ayodhye Gupta, who has suffered "There is no need to go to abdominal pain since his exposure America.

Committee for Relief and Rehabilitation, a private group aiding gas leak survivors, said the central government should create a special court to hear the cases in

Despite Carbide's agreement with the Keenan's ruling, it was uncertain whether a trial would

Texas consultant takes threat to IRA deductions to heart

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Conceding that Individual Retirement Accounts as we know them are close to being mortally wounded. Joe Mintz up the fight.

Joe is a Texan who does his fighting with a personal computer. sense of righteousness, and a big fund of knowledge about persona finance matters, including IRAs An insurance agent turned finan- public accounting firms and oth-

legislators refine the IRA concept. which allows people to invest \$2,000 a year, obtain a tax deduction, and defer taxes on earnings. Congress now seems intent on

taking away the IRA tax deducin income tax brackets will offset the loss of that deductibility. But Mintz doesn't believe a word of it. "I've asked all around." he says. "and nobody can show me the figures." He has asked legislators. insurers, tax experts, certified

But he can show there'll be losses those who take out new ones. Under present law, an employed couple in a 27 percent tax bracket. and who contribute a total of \$4,000 a year to an IRA at 9 percent a year, cap take out \$62,978 after 10

years under the present law, but \$59.156 under the proposal. The difference, assuming the couple is at least 591/2 and therefore not liable for early withdrawal penalties, is \$3.822. After 20 years the difference amounts to \$20.651.

"This is money out of your badly.

workers and engineers tend to change jobs often, sometimes not staying around long enough to be vested in a company pension plan. Under present law, they can invest in their own plans, that is, in IRAs. The Senate proposals would

ordinary Americans. He cites a congressional study to make his

Mintz, who recently formed GRIPE, an acronym for "Government Responds If Properly En-Texas, 75225), insists the battle income tax returns. Thus, says isn't over. He intends to head for

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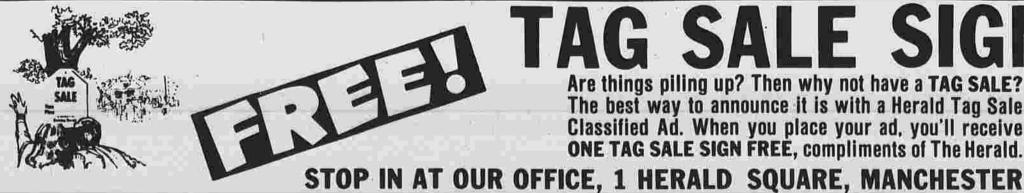
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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Building, Wednesday, June 18, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the following application asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Cannecticut, andover, Camedia Massie - Use Variance - use apartment over garage as an in-law apartment in a R-40 Zone. Lot located 19 Jurovaty Road.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut 6 June, 1986. 13 June, 1986. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ANDOVER, CT. MARY C. MCNAMARA CHAIRMAN 013-06

TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT ADJOURNED SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

The Electors and Cittzens qualified to vote in 10wn meeting of the Town of Andover, Connecticut, are hereby notified and warned that the Special Town Meeting held on June 9, 1986 was adjaurned for an advisory referendum vote on the valing machines on the question and proposal listed under item 6 of the Notice. The Referendum will be held at the Andover Elementary School, Andover on Friday, June 20, Andover on Friday, June 20, and 8 p.m. to vote on the following items: Do the people of Andover want to continue to operate Town Owned Busses?

2. That the Town ask the Board of Education to re-consider continuing the present mode of tran-sporting Andover stu-dents to school via Town Owned Busses.

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Reagan to NASA: Implement report

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Cheney is ousted in semifinal game

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WEEKEND PLUS

Woman detective details her beat

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In their proposal, the Soviets for

the first time dropped their de-

mand that hundreds of nuclear

capable U.S. fighter-bombers

aircraft carriers be counted as

Union, the officials said.

land or carrier bases.

part of the U.S. strategic nuclear

forces targeted against the Soviet

The Soviets previously have

defined those planes as strategic

instead of tactical weapons be

cause they could reach Soviet soil

if refueled on the way from their

Envoy says

to summit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amid

declared Friday that American

doning the 1979 Strategic Arms

The survival of that pact could

enhance prospects for a summit

meeting this year between Presi-

dent Reagan and General Secre-

Embassy news conference that it

Reagan implements his decision to

on strategic bombers carrying

cruise missiles, "the Soviet Union

will not be able to remain a passive

He said the Soviets would take

"corresponding measures" to

as nuclear parity between the

superpowers. "So our response

Sokolov and Vitaly Churkin, a

second secretary, met with repor-

ters shortly after Secretary

State George P. Shultz, in a

lenged the notion that the SALT II

"The president has sought to

shift gears and substitute one form

of restraint for another " Shully

treaty, which imposed ceilings on

various categories on nuclear

by then-President Jimmy Carter

But, Churkin said, the moment

ceilings are breached "we will

and the late Soviet leader Leonid I

weapons, as "obsolete."

response to questions

treaty was dead.

Limitation Treaty

dministration, surfaced as the tary Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said

White House and Congress Oleg M. Sokolov, the deputy Soviet

then is viewed as a final "grace maintain what Sokolov described

formal version of a "vague" offer U.S.-sponsored telecast, chal in connection with the ABM Treaty

There is no expiration date, but the remained in technical compliance

treaty comes up for review every with the treaty, which was signed

five years. The next review is in at 1979 summit meeting in Geneva

for withdrawal from the treaty respond in a manner to assure that

policymakers were having

Soviets shift

fighter stance

in arms offer

By Richard C. Gross

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Soviet

proposal, has dropped its demand

that U.S. fighter-bombers in and

around Europe be counted as

raise the limit on total nuclear

forces, U.S. officials said Friday.

In exchange for acceptance

missiles and weapons, the United

States would have to agree to abide

by the terms of the 1972 Anti-

Ballistic Missile Treaty for 15 to 20

The administration is reluctant

to accept any modifications to the

ABM accord that would threaten

The Soviets have offered to raise

to 8,000 the current 6.000-warhead

limit on continent-spanning mis-

siles, bombs and air-and sea-

launched cruise missiles, said the

officials, who spoke on the condi

viets had made a formal new

proposal at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva and

The New York Times published

details of the offer Friday. The

U.S. officials confirmed those and

The proposal, under study by the

wrangled heatedly over the mean-

that the limits in the unratified 1979

Reagan has pledged to forego the

treaty's provisions by deploying

aboard the 131st B-52 bomber when

the weapon is readied in mid-

But the time between now and

period" for the Soviets to comply

with the treaty, one U.S. official

said. The implied understanding is

that cruise missiles will not be

deployed if Moscow corrects what

the administration says are viola-

Soviet delegation to the START

talks. Viktor Karpov, the officials

treaty, each side must notify the

to withdraw from the pact for

reasons of national interests.

other within six months if it wants

Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-

"terribly wrong" to accept a

because it would be a "backdoor.

berger said June 5 it would be Brezhnev

Under the terms of the ARM

The new Soviet proposal is a

air-launched cruise missiles

SALT 2 accord "no longer exist."

President Reagan first disclosed

research into a "Star Wars"

years, the officials said

anti-missile defense

tion of anonymity

other details

new formulas on the numbers o

Manchester Herald

Saturday, June 14, 1986

Clouded session closes

Tax bill passes; ruling is sought

HARTFORD (UPI) - Republican lawmakers wound up a special legislative session on tax relief for the elderly Friday, but Gov. William A. O'Neill said he will ask the courts to determine if the session was legally held.

House Republicans finally got

enough of their members to the Capitol to get around a Democratic pass on their own bill to correct problems with the tax relief After being unable to gain a

quorum for two days to pass the bill without Democratic votes, enough House members showed up Friday to pass the bill 76-0 and send it to the Senate, where it passed 21-0. O'Neill, however, announced a ort time after the session ended that he will ask the state attorney general's office to go to court Monday seeking a ruling on whether the session was legally

The Democratic governor stressed that he supports the bill passed by the House and Senate but is concerned that the Legislature's Republican majority may have convened the special session in violation of the state

"We will have a resolution as to whether this action was or was not constitutional." O'Neill said, adding that he will ask for a court ruling as soon as possible. O'Neill said he will try to get the soon as possible and hopes for a final ruling before he must decide whether to sign the bill. O'Neill had strongly hinted earlier this week that he might veto

the bill because of concerns over the constitutionality of the special "All of us are for tax relief for the elderly," the governor said, adding though that he believes Republican lawmakers "made a mistake" in the way they called the

Except for one member to watch over the proceedings in each chamber, minority Democrats boycotted the special session con-

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Wildflowers in full bloom lend color to a forecasters say the sun will be coming bank along Route 44 in Bolton. back this weekend, giving area resihanging around for most of the week. enjoy the scenery.

Botha meets Tutu as arrests continue

Although clouds and rain have been dents a chance to get outside again and

JOHANNESBURG. South gan urged all South Africans to government newspape Africa (UPI) - Police pressed their crackdown on anti-apartheid leaders under new state of emergency powers Friday as President Pieter Botha talked face-to-face for the first time with Bishop Desmond Tutu on South Africa's

In the first 24 hours of the emergency - imposed Thursday expected on Monday's anniversary of the 1976 Soweto black riots Information said eight blacks died. It said one black was shot by police and the rest were killed by other

Benny Goodman's friends in the

Friday at the age of 77, said "the

King of Swing" left an impression

most well-known figure in jazz. He

popularized the music. That was

Gillespie, winding up a three-night

role." said trumpeter Dizzy

By Ken Franckling

the next trigger" and said he regrets the state of emergency. which received a barrage of international criticism. A U.S. Embassay official said U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel Churches leader Christiaan Beymet Botha for 25 minutes in Cape Town "to deliver a confidential oral communication" from Rea-

show maximum restraint "before

lighting the next match or pulling

gan about the need to allow Police, who arrested hundreds of mera crews and CBS bureau chief government opponents Thursday gency, intensified their crackdown with more arrests Friday and

dman, the gracious master

of the clarinet, was to music in the

1930s what Elvis Presley was in the

Bureau director Dave Stewart refused to say how many people Peace Prize for his non-violent trial under the emergency provisions, but said reports of 4,000 to Botha "We had points of disagree-ment," Tutu said after the historic 5,000 detentions were exaggerated. South African Council of session with the leader of the ers Naude had said between 1,000

and 1,200 people were seized in dawn raids Thursday. Police Friday also detained several American network ca-Bill Mutschmann received a telex ordering cameraman Willem De Vos. "in the public interest," to leave South Africa by midnight

fight against apartheid, met face-

nation's white-minority government. "I am no better in terms of optimism coming out than when I was going in. Tutu vowed blacks will mark the government riots in the black township of Soweto in defiance of a government ban on all

row, having lost him today."

Steve Allen - actor, comic, an

jazz piano player - played the lead

in the 1955 movie "The Benn

Sinatra said.

TODAY'S HERALD

side door sort of way" of killing be safeguarded."

'King of Swing' Goodman dead at 77

good he looked. Ain't that some-thing?" Gillespie said. "Benny to offer I loved the man and all of us have a lot less starting tomorsion" to immediately investigate what he called weaknesses in state election laws. Story on page 4.

Sunny weekend

Details on page 2.

24 pages, 2 sections Magazine Inside Classified

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June 10, 1986 ordered that all
claims must be presented to
the flduclary on or before
September 13, 1986 or be
arred as by low provided. September 13, 1980 barred as by law provided. Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk

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music world, stunned by his death '50s, and the Beatles were in the He broke the color barrier in on American music that will last American music in 1936, was the first jazz musician to play Carne-You could spell jazz 'B-E-N-Ngie Hall and led the first American Y G-O-O-D-M-A-N.' He was the

gig in Fort Worth, Texas,

"Benny Goodman? Dead? I just saw him this week, and he looked good. I made a comment about how

"wasn't a job, it was an

a father to everybody.

"You can only learn from greatness. And it makes it just that nuch better. Benny meant a whole lot to me, not only as a teacher but as a friend, certainly as a guide toward achieving the best you have

was one of those guys who was like

Frank Sinatra, who sang with

Goodman's band early in his

career, said working with Benny

himself decided that I would be the Please turn to page 12

Goodman Story," for which Good-"I was told only two actors were considered, Tony Curtis and my-