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BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, July 1, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following: propriations to be added to capital accounts of the 1986-8 iget for the purpose of paying the costs of: Constructing up to 24 units of multifamily residential ren-tal housing for the elderly at 108 North Elm Street, the ap-propriation for such project to be in the amount of \$1,300,000.00; and

Modernizing and rehabilitating Manchester High School. Waddell Elementary School, Bowers Elementary School Verplanck Elementary School and Nathan Hale Elementary School, the appropriation for such projects to be in the amount of \$8.880,000.00. Financing said appropriations and additions to said budge by the Issuance of general obligation bonds of the Town In ar amount not to exceed \$1,300,000.00 for Item 1 and in ar mount not to exceed \$8,880,000.00 for item 2. Such matters relating to the foregoing as may be properly considered at said hearing. Hearing on Report of the Charter Revision Commission, dated May 27, 1986. Proposed fee for inspecting backflow prevention devices in stalled in connection with and use of the water system. Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - EERA Chapter 1, 1986-87 to be financed by State Grants. Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - ECIA Chapter 11, 1986-87 \$55,311.00 to be financed by State Grants. roposed appropriation to Education Special rolects - Fund 41- Youth Services 1986-87\$29,692.00 roposed appropriation to Education Specia Program 1986... to be financed by fees paid by program parti-

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All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary old in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 19th day of June.

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O'Neill turns up to help 'Big Mac'



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Wednesday, June 25, 1986

Aid to contras hinging on several votes

Lawrence L. Knutson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said today a lobbying blitz by President Reagan has convinced at least two more House Demo crats to vote for a \$100 million aid plan for Nicaragua's Contra rebels, leaving the House divided 212-212 on the issue with the remaining 10 members undecided Reagan appealed to Congress in a televised address Tuesday and zeroed in on possible swing votes in a series of telephone calls and private meetings and O'Neill said 'there is no question in my mind' that the president's efforts had an

"One of our Democrats had a personal call from the president

Nicaragua visit fuels opposition

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter &

What the Rev. Newell H. Curtis saw on a recent trip to the south has intensified his opinions about U.S. Curtis, the pastor at Center Congregational Church, returned about a week ago from a two-week trip to Mexico and Nicaragua. Before his trip, the pastor felt his understanding of the region was lacking. Now he has seen it first-hand - and much of what he

saw wasn't pleasing. Curtis was part of a 17-member group led by Plowshares Institute Inc. of Simsbury, an organization that sponsors trips throughout the world in an attempt to increase understanding between cultures. The trip ran June 2 to 14 and cost Curtis close to \$1,800, which came out of his own pocket. "I did not know that much about Central America." Curtis said today. "What I did know didn't seem to make sense."

So off he went. Curtis witnessed the economic devastation of Mexico and wartorn Nicaragua, where the United States has supported the contra rebels who are fighting to overthrow the ruling Sandinista 'I had some misgivings about

our support of the contras before." Curtis said. "My trip reaffirmed Curtis went to Miraflores, Nicaragua, a small community that he was attacked by contra forces May 20. In that battle, Curtis said,

said. "He had never talked to a president head to head and he told us, 'I was so thrilled, I thought I was talking to the pope." Asked to predict the outcome O'Neill said that, with several hours remaining until the vote "it's 212 to 212 with the rest shifting to support Reagan had voted with the Democratic leader-

ship when the House last considered aid to the Contras. Reagan on Tuesday declared that failure to approve the aid package will guarantee the Soviet Union its first military base on the mainland of the Western

urge the defeat of the package on grounds that the rebels diverted and misused much of the \$27 million they previously were granted for non-lethal assistance. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the White House was "very, very close" to victory and that "a handful of undecided people" would decide the outcome. One administration official, speaking privately, said the president needed four to six more votes.

A series of roll call votes was

expected today on amendments each of them offering a variant of the aid plan or seeking to place a new condition on it And congressional sources said to broaden the appeal of the plan by ying it to new U.S. aid to the fledgling democracies of Central

America, might seek to defeat the ground rule under which the debate will proceed. Such a development would delay any action until after Congress returns from its Independence Day Supporters of the president's

position will attempt to attach the aid plan to an unrelated bill appropriating \$8.1 billion for military construction projects in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. White House, will be offered by Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla. It ceremony started. diately for non-lethal logistical aid and training and make the remaining \$70 million available in instalnts — but only if Congress first voted to approve each installment

McCurdy on Tuesday predicted "I think it will be very close. But when all the smoke and dust miracle." clears, I think I'll win." A bipartisan attempt at a compromise on the issue will be offered by Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., and

Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., in the form of an amendment. The proposal seeks to broaden Contra aid package by providing \$300 million in already appropriated funds for economic assis ance to Costa Rica, Honduras, Please turn to page 10 Guatemala and El Salvador.

Andrew Martin shares a tender moment with his girlfriend, Carol Jacoby of Ellington, after graduation ceremonies school. More pictures on page 4. Tuesday at Howell Cheney Regional

Vocational Technical School, Martin, of

Tolland, studied machinery at the

Cheney Tech's 112 grads set out to learn new skills

tem, acknowledged the graduates'

"hard work and dedication" dur-

five-year goals were.

tonight," Soltys stressed.

keep our state economy sound."

Glassman urged the graduates

"Set out to learn new skills and

to anticipate change in the high-

tech world some would soon enter

improve old ones immediately."

he said. "I now wish to challenge

you to become a thinking

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

As parents and friends walked into Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School Tuesday evening expecting to sit down in a dry gymnasium for graduation ceremonies, many were surprised to find that the throng of spectators was gathering on the school's shiny athletic field, freshly covered with dew from afternoon showers The drizzle let up just before the

Then, as another threatening thunderstorm system over the hills shifted west toward East Hartford, Abraham Glassman, chairman c the State Board of Education and the program's keynote speaker, remarked: "It looks like Dr. Randall has achieved another

Glassman was referring to Dr. Lewis Randall, who became director of the school on West Middle Turnpike in October. The 112 eniors who benefited from his that your learning must depend on," he said. "We desperately need Moses-inspired parting of the gray you, and many more like you to skies sat eagerly in folding chairs through the hour-long ceremony. They were dressed in green gowns with the exception of six female graduates in white.

"See these young people deliver and succeed," Randall told the crowd during his brief welcoming

Related story The sun came out completely, casting long shadows on the grass on page 4 as class president Debra Nevers

"You guys have made my life a lot easier, a lot better," she said, superior academic and institupromising that at future reunions tional staff at the school that made everybody's going to be rich." Sal Carrabino said that he went From the moment they sat down. graduates were besieged by to Cheney Tech to get a "head start riends and loved ones wielding cameras. "That's him there, with Carrabino said he now plans t the glasses on," one girl said trying to snap a picture of the right

take night courses at Hartford Another graduate, Richard Du-Drew Soltys, a consultant for the quette, said he studied carpentry because of the school's reputation vocational-technical school sys-"Because I came here, I got a job. he said, adding that he will do ing a greeting speech, and chalcarpentry work in conjunction lenged them to think of the future with a small business he has by asking themselves what their

Nancy Lemieux said she found 'Education doesn't stop here Cheney Tech more interesting than a larger high school. She Glassman expanded on that plans to go to MCC to prepare for theme. "From here on, it is you As graduates approached the

wooden rostrum, they gave each other high fives and brushed the confetti off their shoulders. After Jeanne Wright, organist and parent of a 1984 graduate, finished graduates tossed their hats high up into the sky. No amount of technical training

was needed to teach them that.

nixes hockey By Alex Girelli

Board

Richard Dyer argued that the sport deserved "one last chance." but the Manchester Board of Education voted 6-3 Tuesday night not to restore field hockey to the athletic program at Manchester High School

The vote came on a motion b board member Dyer, who sough to reinstate the girls' sport if a coach could be found by Aug. 1. Before the vote, the board heard a new report by the school administration, which continued to recommend against reinstating the sport. The board also heard renewed arguments in favor of field hockey by Michael Whelton,

enting girls who want to play for Voting in favor of renewing the program were Dyer, Gloria Della Fera and Dr. H. John Malone. Opposed were Bernice Cobb, Fran-

cis Maffe, Susan Perkins, Joseph Camposeo, Leonard Seader, and Before the vote, Michael Sim mons, the athletic director at MHS. reported on a study undertaker since the June 9 meeting of the board, at which field hockey enthusiasts urged reinstatemen

His report said efforts to find a despite advertisements. The re-port included a budget estimate of were restored, it should be moved to a field at Martin School to reduce ms of space and safety. At the June 9 board meeting, MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III

said the program was dropped las favor of soccer and because it was difficult to retain coaches. Tuesday night, lawyer Whelton contended that there were about 20 girls who would try out for field hockey if the program were reinstated. He said he had looked

at the MHS playing field with a

landscaper, who said the field could be reseeded in one place for field hockey use. Whelton also said the budget for field hockey at Conard High School in West Hartford was \$3,200, and that he had found there was still

games Dyer, in making his motion, said, "I hope we are not setting up people for another whether the girls who favor the

program would want to go through the expense of attending summer coach might not be found Whelton said he thought they would if they had an assurance of good faith from the

that field hockey should not be set up as a varsity sport with no recent varsity experience. He said it would be better to start the sport in junior high school, work toward junior varsity play, and develop a

2nd District jobs top Pabilonia goal

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Republican James Pabilonia who is seeking to unseat Democratic U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson in November, says winning jobs for

The candidate's concern about unemployment stems from per-sonal experience, he told the Manchester Herald in an interview Tuesday. At one point, Pabilonia while his wife was pregnant with their third child.

im emptying bedpans.

"That is the worst trauma I've

ever had imposed on me," the Windham resident said. Things became so bad that Pabilonia was forced to drop out of graduate school at the University of Connecticut and apply for an aide's position at the Mansfield Training

Francis "Bud" Mullen of New London for the Republican nomination before facing off with Geidenson in Connecticut's 2nd Congressional District, said his experiences give credibility to his campaign slogan: "Of the people . For the people.

He maintained he is more aware of the problems and concerns of eastern Connecticut residents tha either of his opponents. Mullen, he said, is "a card-carrying member elite," while Gejdenson is an "aspiring statesman." I'm just a hard-working, dedi-

cated, average town committee member," he said. Mullen - who has the backing of most Republican party leaders has served as head of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency and Washington officials while cam

primary against Mullen in Sep-tember if Mullen wins at the district nominating convention next month. Pabilonia predicted his support among rank-and-file Republicans will allow him to win the primary and face Gedjenson in the general election.

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eastern Connecticut is his top

School — a job that would have had Pabilonia, 40, who must defeat

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a liberal - is so far unopposed in his bid for the Democratic nomination for a fourth term in Congress. Please turn to page 10

But Pabilonia said he is more

likely to win support from the

average voter and vowed to force a

WEATHER

chiefly from those supporting Richard Bozzuto of Watertown for the Republican gubernatorial sought to get a majority of his

Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck for Wilson said he does not expect

the Republican Party.

Wilson was among those present procedures for getting on the

Wilson considers 13th run Edward Wilson, a conservativ run as an independent in the 13th

who recently resigned from the Manchester Republican Town Committee, said Tuesday he may Assembly District.

Wilson said he will soon withdraw from the Republican Party and is considering a campaign for the seat now held by Republican Elsie "Biz" Swensson. Swensson's Democratic opponent is former Manchester Mayor John Thompson, who has been defeated b Swensson in close votes in the last

Thompson said Tuesday he knew nothing of Wilson's candidacy until e was told about it by a reporter. He declined further com Wilson is associated politically with GOP State Central Commit teeman Nathan Agostinelli, who was defeated recently by Mary Willhide, the town's Republicar registrar of voters, in a bid for a post on the rules committee at the

stalwart. Swensson acknowledged that her vote for Willhide might cost her some support, but said she is not concerned about it.

vote on the committee post.

Republican State Convention. Swensson was among those who voted for Willhide, and friends of Agostinelli took the vote as an affront to the veteran party

The vote for Willhide came

because of Agostinelli's position in

program passed by the Legislature

necessary to improve the town's sewage disposal plant, he said. SO FAR, THE ONLY Republi

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as McCavanagh declares bid steams, lakes and ponds are fishable and swimmable by the A \$1.8 million environmental

> will protect the environment and provide Manchester with the funds

Damato, who will be campaign vanagh's campaign as he has been in the previous two campaigns, set At midmorning, when a storm

was theatening. Damato had a tent erected on the lawn. In the afternoon, the tent sheltered the Dubaldo Brothers Orchestra and some of the guests from the sun. The orchestra played continuously, except when O'Neill and

can who has expressed a strong interest in seeking to unseat McCavanagh is former town Director John Garside. Garside -

the title was still appropriate because the legislator has a "big heart, a big desire, and a big capacity to serve Manchester. McCavanagh, first elected to the real estate broker - has not mad Legislature in 1982, said he has helped to obtain \$980,000 for sewer a firm decision on whether to run area \$100,000 to help the town and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches open the first shelter for homeless people in the state. money to help restore historic nouncement Tuesday

McCavanagh (right) of his candidacy

for a third term from Manchester's 12th

Assembly District. About 160 people

Remarking that the most re-Cheney Hall, and grants to keep warding thing one gets out of politics is the friendships made New Hope Manor, a residential treatment center for adolescent along the way. O'Neill said he had never met "a finer friend, a better girls, financially solvent, person, a better legislator, or a addition." McCavanagh said. "I have worked to increase better man than Jim McCavanagh. state recognition of our state's At the close of his own short veterans through the Office of speech, McCavanagh said, "I love Veterans Affairs." The new office

Gov. William O'Neill (left) arrives at the

Manchester home of Raymond Damato

(in rear) for Tuesday's formal an-

nouncement by state Rep. James

this community and I an eager to will provide a better system of serve the people who reside here. ... I will continue to work for your

that of Mary Uppling, cafeteria The 12th Assembly District past legislative session he had

director, up 11.6 percent to \$24,000; that of Robert Moriconi, custodial foreman, up 8 percent to \$24,122; that of Donald Flavell, trades Hartford firm intends foreman, up 8 percent to \$27,735: and that of Ernest Sherman.

By Alex Girelli

At a lawn party Tuesday where

the speeches were brief and the

hospitality was elaborate, state

D-Manchester, formally an-

third term in the Legislature.

nounced his intention to seek a

Among the more than 160 guests

on hand for the announcement at

the Homestead Street home of

F. Damato was Gov. William A.

'I'm glad to be back in Manches-

ter: you proved your friendship for

me May 20." the governor told the

crowd in an allusion to the town

delegate primary in which a slate

of O'Neill delegates fended off a

challenge by supporters of former

James R. McCavanagh.

warehouseman, up 8 percent to to fill the Flyer's gap \$20.985 In another vote, the school board renewed a contract under which the Manchester Early Learning By John F. Kirch Center rents a classroom in Robertson School for a recreational orientation program for elementary school children of

opposition to the raises and could low-income parents. **Anti-smoking effort** succeeds in schools

Robertson, Martin

get new principals

Associate Editor

Robertson and Martin elemen-

tary schools got new principals

Rochelle Abraitis, currently as-

sociate principal at the Timothy Edwards School in South Windsor.

has been appointed to the Robert-son post, the Board of Education

announced. Raymond J. Whin-

nem, who is supervising principal

at Chaplin Elementary School in

Chaplin, was named to the Martin

coordinator for the whole school

Aug. 24 and salaries for both are

Both principals were at the

meeting Tuesday when the ap-

Abraitis said she plans to get a

start on her new job during the

summer school

The Board of Education Tuesday

approved putting \$14,000 in an

account for summer school pend-

ing reimbursement from fees for

The first session of the enrich-

ment program will run from July

14 to July 25 and the second from

The remedial program will run

Both will be at Manchester High

The board also approved

school transportation policy when

it met in its offices in the Robertson

School building. Wilson E. Deakin

Jr., assistant superintendent of

schools, said the policy statement

codifies present practices but

makes no changes that will affect

Superintendent James P.

Kennedy said a summary of the

policy will be sent to parents and

the full policy will be made

member who formerly headed the

town teachers' union, the Man-

chester Board of Education voted

Tuesday night to give the school

superintendent a raise and renew

his contract for three years begin-

The board set Superintendent

retirement annuity of \$7,000. The raise represents an 8 percent

increase over Kennedy's 1985-86

member Anne Gauvin voting no.

formerly was president of the

tion and negotiated for the

teachers - also cast the only

dissenting votes on motions to

Jr. by 8 percent to \$57,000 and that

Demers by 8 percent to \$41,000.

Business Manager Raymond

Gauvin, elected to the board last

year, gave no reason for her

perintendent Wilson E. Deakin

Manchester Education Associa-

The vote was eight in favor, with

July 28 to Aug. 8.

from June 30 to Aug. 8.

Board funds

set at \$41.505.

be honored to work with a dedicated school board, admin-

tration, staff, and "dedicated

Kennedy said both "have shown

how they like to work through

Kennedy said the selection pro

picking five finalists and visiting

taught in that town and in South

Windsor. She received her bache-

lor's degree from Southern Con-

necticut State University, her

master's degree from Eastern

her sixth-year certificate from the

Whinnern has taught in Vernon.

East Windsor and North Brook-Mass. He received his

bachelor's and master's degrees

from Eastern Connecticut State University and his sixth-year

certificate from the University of

The two principalships became

acant with the retirements of

In other personnel matters Tues-

day night, the school board made

seven appointments to the teach-

French and Spanish part time at

· Edith Jucker, to teach French

Louise C. Muzin, to be

part-time special education

teacher at Martin School, replac-

ing Sue Hogan, who has been

. JoAn H. Troncoso, to be a

districtwide teacher of gifted

Donna M Watson, to teach

indergarten part time at Nathan

oming school year was granted to

Gregory C. Kane, an industrial

arts teacher at Manchester High

School, who has accepted an

She voted with the eight other

board members in favor of salary

increases for other school person-

nel not covered by bargaining

groups.

The votes brought the salary of

Dion, director of buildings and

grounds, up 9.5 percent to \$38,000;

Allan Chesterton, director of cur-

interim position with the state

Bennet Junior High School

at Illing Junior High School.

transferred to Bennet.

students.

8-1 vote approves

Kennedy contract

James P. Kennedy's salary at that of Richard A. Cormier.

\$61,374 for next year with a coordinator of pupil personnel up 8

· Sherol E. Grigerick, to teach

ing staff. They are:

Connecticut State University and

them at their current schools.

cess involved screening 75 appli-

Anti-smoking education is be-coming part of the regular health informal survey of students indi program in the Manchester public cates a trend toward less smoking schools and is gaining effective-Dr. Dennis O'Neill, chairman of ness, the assistant superintendent the Pathology Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

schools told the Board of Education Tuesday night. Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr., commenting on a school-by-school annual report on anti-smoking programs, said the number of non-smokers among professional staff members

growing and now averages 80 The ratio is 50-50 for nonprofessional staff, he said. Deakin called attention to the Street School shows a grade-by

grade effort, starting in kindergarten. The report from Manches-

He said he favored the effort to introduce the program into lower grades, down to kindergarten. generally appears to be declining. pears to be on the rise. O'Neill said. He said he would favor banning smoking at Manchester High School, where students are permitted to smoke in restricted areas

said he was impressed by the

report and by the attention the

smoking education

Board of Education pays to anti-

Alfred ii, ranwoda, who bought ceased publication last week for

advocacy for veterans, he said.

Turning to other accomplish

ments. McCavanagh said in the

approval from the crowd.

the guests.

BOTH O'NEILL and McCava-

nagh were introduced by Town

Director Peter DiRosa after a

trumpet call drew the attention of

DiRosa, referring to McCava-

nagh as "Big Mac" - a nickname

he acquired before he set out on a

weight-reducing program - said

successful with our new format in West Hartford and expect to have the same reaction in Manchester, said Donald Gamer, co-owner of

the company. Gamer began publishing the 17-year-old shopping journal about seven years ago, Pond said. Along lishes the monthly Hartford Woman newspaper and three ing magazine in Hartford, Spring field, Mass., and Rhode Island.

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Wilson said he is "disgusted with the Republican Town Committee as it is constituted today." Some Republicans, he said, are not interested in supporting Swensson's bid for a fourth term in the Legislature. "They may not go to a

Democrat, but they may go to an

Agostinelli to back his candidacy

people are upset by Swensson's Tuesday when state Rep. James McCavanagh, a Democrat, announced his candidacy for reelection in the 12th Assembly District. Wilson said then that he had not yet investigated the

According to Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel, if Wilson wanted to run as a petitioning candidate he would have to get the signatures on a nominating petition of 1 percent of those who voted in the last election in the 13th Assembly

Dr. Martin Duke

practice following a leave of absence during which time he was engaged in clinical research of heart medications. Dr. Duke's new office has been moved to -

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two elections

backers on all convention Both Wilson and Agostinelli back

Earlier. Agostinelli said many

is pleased to announce that he has resumed his medical

945-953 Main St., Manchester

Manchester may have lost a "personal reasons." according to shopping guide when the Silktown Flyer went out of business last David Pond, the Gamer spokesweek, but it could get another by man, said today that officials of the 0-year-old company had thought the end of the summer. about expanding into Manchester The Gamer Publishing Group of before. The decision was made when the Silktown Flyer abruptly intention to expand the New Trade closed its doors, he said. Winds shopping guide into Man-Earlier this year. New Trade chester and South Windsor. The Winds changed its format and guide, which features classified began adding some editorial conand retail advertising, is now tent. This includes town events. distributed by mail in West Hartspotlights of "local heroes" and ford and the south end of Hartford. according to a company spokes-"We have been overwhelmingly

the spokesman said. A separate staff is being organized by Gamer to put out a Manchester edition of the guide. The company said the first edition should be mailed to Manchester residents by mid-August. The move is being made by

Gamer in response the closing of While smoking by adolescents the Silktown Flyer, a shopping journal that was distributed in Manchester and Bolton for more than 20 years.

'If they don't play basketball, a lot of these kids have nothing to do during the winter;" he said. "The demand is real high."

has no chance to participate

He said he is exploring using a by Reger Talbot, the owner of Manchester Ambulance Service. for the program. Other possible sites include the Manchester Ra-

Palace, he said.

Democratic town Director Stetalented youths are allowed to play phen Cassano said this morning he is exploring the idea of having the indoor soccer in Glastonbury, but

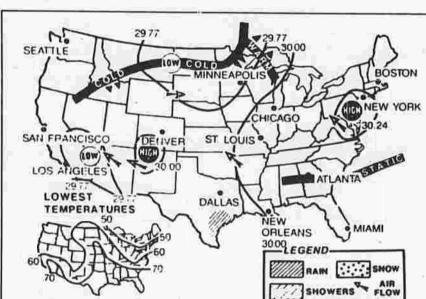
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Hold on to your hat Today: Mostly sunny, breezy and cool. High near 70. Wind northwest 15 to 25 mph. Tonight: Clear and chilly. Low in the 40s. Light west wind. Thursday: Sunny. High 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Whitney Peterson, 10, who attends Martin School in Manchester.



National forecast

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

Rain is forecast for parts of the Western Gulf Coast. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the Southern Intermountain

Region, parts of the Northern Great Lakes, the Mid Mississippi Valley and the Southern Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere, the weather will be

PEOPLE

Koppel's eye Ted Koppel had minor surgery to remove a skin cancer from his right eyelid Tuesday Koppel concluded Monday night's "Nightline" show by telling his audience that he would be having the operation. "Nightline" spokeswoman Muriel Fleischer said Koppel mentioned it "mainly because we had done shows on exposure to the sun and what it can do and he wanted to let everyone know that it

happens to everyone." One of the topics of Monday night's show was doctors who are kicked off hospital staffs for malpractice and then turn up practicing in other states. Koppel assured his own physicians that the show was not about them Charlie Gibson will fill in for Koppel, who hopes to be back on the air Monday if his eye

The way we once were

Robert Redford visited Austin, Texas, last week for the benefit premiere of "Legal Eagles" and stopped at the home built by his late grandfather. Tot Hart. The house, which fronts Lake Austin, is for sale and friends said the visit inspired

Redford to consider purchasing it for \$1.6

million. Apparently the house would be for

Redford's daughter and son-in-law, who Redford said may move to Austin. The actor spent summers with his grandfather at the 4.000-square-foot house until he was 14 Texas' first lady Linda Gale White also reports Redford told her during the visit that a sequel to "The Way We Were" may be in the works. When she asked him about it. Mrs. White said Redford's reply was, "We're

talking about it." meaning Barbra Strei-

Bravos in Chinese

Chinese opera buffs almost wouldn't let Luciano Pavarotti go home Tuesday. He came back for five encores - the most he's ever done - after the 21/2-hour performance

"I am very touched, very happy ... very thankful," he told reporters. "I had not expected such a response. It is really the maximum you can expect. I was very

positively surprised." The concert of arias, songs and orchestral overtures marked the Chinese debut for Pavarotti and the Municipal Opera Theater of Genoa under conductor Emerson Buckley - only the second Western opera company to appear in China and the first from Italy. The tickets ranged from \$1.80 to \$3.10, compared with the usual cost of 31 cents for cultural

IN BOSTON - Bonnie Raitt, blues singer and guitarist, opened the summer series of Concerts on the

Common Tuesday night. The crowd

Lou Grant in Managua Ed Asner says he is visiting Nicaragua "to see the truth" and also will get a chance to

was enthusiastic.

recreate one of his greatest roles - Lou Grant, newspaperman. Asner, long a loud critic of the Reagan administration's policies in Nicaragua and El Salvador, traveled to Managua this week with his wife, Patricia, a camerawoman working on a film about Nicaragua. "When the news you read is not complete,

see the truth." Asner said on Nicaraguan television in a combination of English and The official newspaper Barricada reported Asner will be a guest in its newsroom Wednesday and will play editor in chief for a

it is necessary to come and seek the rest, to

Today's forecast

tonight. Lows in the 40s and low 50s.

Highs in the 60s north to mid 70s south.

mid 60s north to mid 70s south.

Extended outlook

Warmer, highs in the 70s.

through Sunday:

the upper 50s to 60s.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

around 70. High Thursday 75 to 80. Clear and chilly

Maine: Variable cloudiness, windy and cool today with a chance of showers north. Highs in the

50s north and 60s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows

in the upper 30s and 40s. Mostly sunny Thursday.

New Hampshire: Partly to mostly sunny and windy today. Highs from the upper 50s north to upper 60s south. Clear tonight. Lows in the upper

30s and 40s. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the

Vermoni: Becoming partly sunny today but

Extended outlook for New England Friday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Generally fair Friday and Saturday. A chance of

showers Sunday. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows in

Vermont: Warm and humid with a chance of

thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Highs in the

80s, lows 55 to 65. Scattered showers and cooler

Maine: Chance of showers early then fair

Friday. Chance of afternoon showers Saturday.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers early then

fair Friday. Chance of afternoon showers Satur-

day. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the upper

Showers and thunderstorms will extend from the

southern Plateau region across the southern half of

the Rockies, and over Florida and the central Gulf

Coast region. Thunderstorms will be widely

NEW YORK - The highest temperature

reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 114

degrees at Lake Havasu City. Ariz. Today's low

HARTFORD - The state Department of

Environmental Protection reported that the air

quality was good on Tuesday, except for Groton.

which was moderate. Air quality was expected to

70s to mids 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s

Across the nation

scattered over the southern Plains.

was 34 degrees at Marquette. Mich

Air quality report

High and low

Fair north and a chance of showers south on

Sunday. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in the

Sunday. Highs in the 70s, lows in the 50s.

windy and unseasonably cool. Highs 60 to 65. Clear

and very cool tonight with lows 40 to 45. Sunny

Thursday morning, clouding up in the afternoon

sunny today and Thursday. High today

Dylan Drive the distinction because he was not involved in

located along Lake Superior.

UnAmerican response was sent "in error." Alaska, purchased by

No grudge here

Minneapolis Thursday night and the Duluth

Alaska resident Amy Daugherty was taken aback when Eastern Airlines rejected her tendants must be U.S. citizens and live in hurt. I was able to laugh later about it," said Daugherty, 19, a native of North Bend, Ore.. mistake. "We have a lot of temporary help that opens the mail." said Gall Packard, coordinator of flight attendant recruitment for Eastern. She said Daugherty's rejection

damaged her chances of getting serious

the United States from Russia in 1867,

Raquel Welch says she does not hold a Cannery Row" is a victory for the truth. Weinfeld, hugged and cried. "I never nancial suffering after she was abruptly

The Duluth City Council voted to honor native son Bob Dylan by renaming Harbor View Drive in his honor. The measure passed 6-3 with the opposition saying the living shouldn't be honored with streets in their name. They also said Dylan should not get the new development where the street is

Dylan was born in Duluth as Robert Zimmerman on May 24, 1941, and was raised n Hibbing. He is scheduled to perform in

Reunion Festival is trying to persuade him to

job application in a letter saying its flight the United States. "I was angry and kind of and a resident of Alaska for 11 years. She sent the application to the airline early this month. The airline said the whole thing was a letter, designed for foreign job applicants,

became the 49th state in 1959

grudge against Hollywood, but the more than \$10 million she won from MGM for wrongfully firing her from the movie The glamorous Welch, 43, raised her arms and let out a gasp of joy as the Superior Court jury's verdict was read Tuesday after four weeks of testimony and three days of deliberations. She and her husband, Andre expected such an overwhelming victory." said Welch, who had sued for \$20 million alleging MGM wrongfully fired her from the movie "Cannery Row." her first attempt at a serious movie role. "I have no sour grapes against Hollywood or movie producers in general, but it's important to stand up for yourself when you feel you've been wronged." Welch sued for emotional and fired from "Cannery Row" and replaced by Debra Winger. She claimed being fired

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Today in history

On this date in 1973, White House attorney John Dean

told a Senate committee that President Richard Nixon

Meredith in 1933 (age.53).

invaded South Korea.

public schools.

Lockhart in 1925 (age 61), and as President Reagan's secretary

Man's Inhumanity

This crowd turned out for the recent Amnesty Inter-

national Rock Concert in East Rutherford, New Jersey,

to benefit political prisoners around the world.

Unfortunately, politically motivated torture is not

unique to the twentieth century. It was commonplace in

Greece and Rome. The thumbscrew and the rack were

used to root out heresey in medieval Europe. But

Hippolytus of Marseille practiced what he called

DO YOU KNOW - Which Amendment to the U.S.

Constitution forbids "cruel and unusual punishments"?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER - Alpha Centauri is the nearest

A Newspaper in Education Program

"humane" torture — forbidding the victim to sleep.

On this date in history:

In 1876, Gen. George Custer

annihilated by Chief Sitting

In 1950, North Korean forces

In 1962, the Supreme Court

handed down a decision inter-

preted as barring prayer in

In 1982, in a dispute over

policy. Alexander Haig resigned

Other numbers drawn Tues-

Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks:

04-09-13-25-31. The jackpot was

Massachusetts daily: 9975.

Tri-state daily: 278, 7576.

Rhode Island daily 8260.

day in New England

and his force of 208 men were

Bull's Sioux at Little Big Horn in

joined in a plot to cover up the Watergate break-in.

Almanac

and Jupiter.

Today is Wednesday, June 25,

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mars

The evening stars are Mer-

Those born on this date are

under the sign of Cancer. They

include French composer Gus-

tave Charpentier in 1860, British

author George Orwell in 1903.

movie director Sidney Lumet in

1924 (age 62), actress June

Connecticut daily

Tuesday: 342

Play Four: 1771

Tuesday Lotto:

12-22-23-27-33-40

civil rights advocate James of state.

cury, Venus and Saturn.

Lottery

the 176th day of 1986 with 189 to

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Cassano eyes indoor soccer

building so that an indoor soccer program can be started this winter or Manchester youths. Cassano said a large number of youths are interested in playing winter soccer, but do not have the

quetball Club and the Bolton Ice If the venture proves too costly. Cassano said he will not pursue it



Fehsenfeld leads 155 graduating se- school in Hebron. niors to their seats during Tuesday's

RHAM High School Principal Anne S. 29th commencement ceremony at the

Clouds give way to rainbow for RHAM's Class of 1986

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

HEBRON - As graduating seniors lined up to get their diplomas Tuesday evening, a large storm cloud covered the sky. It threatened and threatened bu eventually passed harmlessly only to be replaced by a bright

For the Class of 1986, the passage appeared to symbolize the blue skies that lie ahead.

RHAM High School, serving students from Hebron. Andover and Marlborough, graduated 155 seniors Tuesday to the sound of whistles and cheers. The school's 29th commencement was held in a cozy corner of its cozy campus. 'They asked it not to rain." said Principal Anne S. Fehsenfeld 'Look who won.'

The students won, all right. They won before their friends and family. They won before their school. And they promised Tuesday to win again in the future. 'Our years here at RHAM are over. It's time to move on." said class president John Navickas. who will attend Central Connecticut State University

By George Layng Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - Police Chief

Frank V. Trzaskos Tuesday denied

charges that his decision to fire the

police department's six part-time

officers leaves the town unpro-

tected and was made without a full

The officers complained earlier

this week that they were summar-

ily dismissed despite the fact that

they can provide inexpensive.

experienced service. They also

contended the decision leaves the

department understaffed, jeo-pardizing both the full-time offic-

Trzaskos notified the part-time

police officers in a letter dated

June 20 that he would be eliminat-

ing the program as of Monday. The

move leaves the department with a

staff of six full-time officers and

Trzaskos admitted Tuesday that

the department was understaffed.

but said his officers will be able to

handle the work. "We will do the

best with what we have." he said.

The chief said the main reason

for his decision was the town's

potential liability in employing the

part-time officers. He contended it was often difficult to schedule the

part-timers because they also had

other jobs and that they did not

have enough experience in police

discussion of the matter.

ers and the public

three administrators.

four-year colleges or vocational

on the past 18 years.

"Most of us were born in 1968." 200 years of American history. Challenger explosion on Jan 28

must understand our past " a new one." the course of the day.

According to school officials, 71 percent of the Class of 1986 will go on to some form of higher education this fall - two-year or

One student attending a fouryear college this fall is Khalil Sivjee Sivjee, who will go to Brown University, followed Navickas at the podium and reflected

Siviee said. "The most volatile year in the most volatile decade in From there. Sivjee went on to briefly outline some American history. from the Tet Offensive in Vietnam to Watergate to the 'And so from this past we must will the future." he said. To improve that future, he said, "we

"Times have changed and so have all of you," said the guest speaker. RHAM Vice Principal Craig Edmondson. "This is the end of one chapter and the beginning of He said that life in high school had been consistent and secure Students knew what to expect in

chief says of part-timers' gripe

cases you handle." Trzaskos said.

The part-time officers worked only

twice a month, he said, increasing

the likelihood of mistakes on the

job that could prompt lawsuits

"One lawsuit can cost millions of

part-timers said Monday that each

has at least five years' service with

the department, while four of the

six full-time officers have less than

one year of experience. The

val, criticized the chief's handling

of the matter and pointed out that

Coventry does not yet have a

budget in place for the coming

Trzaskos said three of his

officers have less than one year of

experience, but the others have

Baboval also pointed to the high

marks the part-timers received

during certification training at the

Connecticut Police Academy

will not be able to complete the

necessary number of courses

required to graduate - something

they had expected to do this

that the money the town paid for

the training - which they said was

about \$10,000 - will be wasted.

The dismissed officers charge

Trzaskos's decision means they

served up to 18 years in Coventry

spokesman, officer Dennis Babo-

against the town.

dollars." Trzaskos said.

Coventry police can do the job,

"EXPERIENCE IS NOT so around \$5,000 and argued the much time, but the number of money was not foolishly spent.

However, a spokesman for the the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Edmondson said. "Be the best you At least one student seemed to

> Valedictorian Donna Utakis urged her classmates to be mature and responsible. She said they had been "pampered" by parents and teachers all their lives. Things were about to change, she said, and the students had to be ready for it.

"In the real world there aren't many people who will be as kind as our parents and teachers," said Utakis, who will join Sivjee at Brown. "Hopefully most of us have learned from our education at RHAM. Now we face the responsibility of life after high school." To help some graduates go on. the school gave 45 awards and scholarships to students who have accomplished a lot in the past four years - either through sports. academics or helping others.

After the awards and diplomas were given out, the Rev. James Carlone of St. John Fisher Church read the benediction. He asked God for his blessing and care. And he asked God for peace. "Watch over them and guide them." Carlone asked.

money was not foolishly spent.

State law requires departments

with part-time officers to train

THE TOWN COUNCIL sup-

ported Trzaskos's decision earlier

this spring when members ap-

proved the department budget for

In his budget request. Trzaskos

asked that three full-time officers

fficer, bringing the total to six.

would like to have 12 full-time

them, he said.

liability issue.

Tech director's background stresses teamwork, discipline

When Dr. Lewis Randall talks about teamwork and discipline. students are advised to listen. Randall, a former outfielder and hird baseman in the Cleveland Indians' and Washington Senators' organizations, knows his subjec-

'Athletics can discipline one's mind and body." said Randall, who has been director of Manchester's Howell Cheney Regional Vocayear. Athletics also teaches skills that can be used effectively in the marketplace, he said.

Randall supports Cheney Tech's athletic program and encourages students to participate

A native of Norwich who lives in Vernon. Randall, 48, combined his first teaching job at the Meriden School for Boys with his baseball career. Since then, he has been a vocational rehabilitation counselor, an assistant director at Windham Regional Vocational Technical School, and a consultant in the state Department of Education's central office

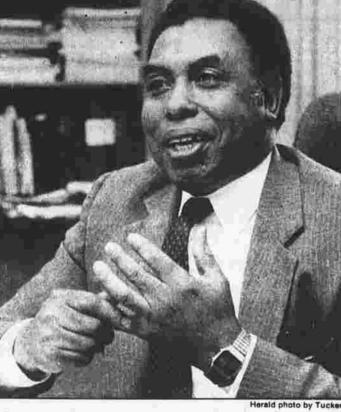
Randall's assignment at Cheney Tech began in October, while he was still director of A.I. Prince Regional Vocational Technical School in Hartford, a position he held for seven years. He ran both schools for about a month until a Cheney Tech. which began as the Manchester Trade School in 1912. has expanded several times since then. Its current facility on West

To Randall, it still isn't big enough He said that his only trouble at the school has been "lack of resources." He cited the need for a part-time psychologist more

ooms, and extra space for

Middle Turnpike houses more than

the office staff Stating a goal of excellence and a desire to keep the program simple. Randall said 1985-86 was a good transitional year. "I feel that we have gotten through a year that has been positive." he said in an interview Monday



Dr. Lewis Randall, director of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, is a former professional baseball player.

"He kind of levels with you."

said Richard Duquette. "He's

student Todd Lindsay. "He tries to

"Things began to move

straightforward."

relate to the students."

well intuned." and said that the students have pulled themelves ogether. "I think they set a foundation because of their success." he said

Randall said that the foor-year school is tough for students because they need to learn skills for a future trade as well as complete tate-required math and science

"We don't have time to play here." Randall said. "The student who comes here, they've really made a true commit Students said that they like the new director because of his

smoother." Sal Carrabino said about the transition from former Director Lawrence lerardi. "He fi Randall said he hones to spread the word about Cheney Tech, in an effort to change the popular image "We're not the answer to all people, but we like to make



Among speakers at graduation ceremonies for Howell Cheney Regional the Connecticut State Board of Vocational Technical School were Education. valedictorian Thomas J. Donnelly (left)

and Abraham Glassman, chairman of

Cheney Tech graduates listed

be hired and that the part-time Howell Cheney Regional Vocaprogram be dropped. The council tional Technical School held its agreed only to hire one additional graduation ceremonies Tuesday night. Following is a list of the On Tuesday, Trzaskos said he members of the Class of 1986.

patrolmen and three Thomas H. Biarkland, Joseph A. Burkhart, Bruce J. Carpenter, Jeremiah B. Dowd, Roseonn Garbich, Beth E. Joskulski, Matthew Joseph Miranda, Jeffrey B. Smith, Robert J. Templeton, Jeffrey T. Virr. But he argued it would not make sense to gradually phase out the part-time program because of the

Trzaskos also denied charges by CARPENTRY CARPENTRY
Gregory W. Belekewicz, Michael J.
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Brian W. Frederich, Andrew S. Galasko, Stephen M. Maura, Richard T.
Moore, David J. Myers, Ran J. Nese,
Michael A. Nevins, Stanley William
Nowak, Peter A. Pellerin, Robert C.
Plazza. the six that the decision to eliminate the program was not fully discussed. The change was debated when the budget proposal was first presented in March, he said, and there were additional opportunities to air the matter during public hearings on the

The town budget has yet to be approved. Residents rejected the spending plan in a May referendent of the spending plan in a May reference of the spending plan in a May reference of the spending plan in a May reference of the spending plan i approved. Residents rejected the dum, and will probably vote again ELECTRICAL

nold Cyril Buysse. Gen Donald Carvey, David Donald Chapdelaine. Michael William Condel. Anothony Sebastian D'Agastino. Ronald James DeVoux. II. Ricardo Gonzalez. Anthony George Granato. Charles Henry Lauf, Jr., Nancy Lee Lemleux, Debra Blanche Nevers, Arthur Bernard O'Connell. III. Christopher William Pires, Timothy Sawtelle. Paul Richard St. Amand. Michael Jah Vanderpool.

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Farmer, Tvrone Houston Larry, Jr.,
Tung Hoa Pho, Richard Charles Smith,
Scott Christopher Stone, Christopher
Marks Tweed, Todd Ernest Wood.

ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS
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Glinack, Kurt Jeffrey Krukos, Christopher William Manville, Glenn Paul
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Citizens' petitions send Coventry budget to referendum again

COVENTRY - The proposed 1986-87 budget will once again go to a referendum because citizens submitted a petition to adjourn tonight's town meeting on the \$9.3 million spending plan. The town meeting will still be held, but only to set the date and time of the referendum. Town Clerk Ruth Benoit said. She said the vote would probably be scheduled for July 8.

saw the first budget backed by the Town Council go down in defeat the new budget was accepted in a 4-1 vote earlier this month. Major expenditures proposed for the fiscal year beginning July 1 are \$2 million for general government

spending and \$6 million for the Board of Education. Following a petition drive that forced adjournment of the annual town meeting in May, the first pany grant, a school-repair surmembers, however have targeted

The funds are to come from a budget - which called for a plus of about \$80,000, a town payroll surplus and an increased ing and said they want at least people turn out for a referendum

of about \$275,000.

activist Roland Green led the petitioning to bring the budget to another referendum by adjourning the meeting tonight. Olmstead has said a referendum provides a fairer representation of the \$6 million in education spend- the people's views because more

cil Chairman Robert Olmstead and

In the Town Council vote earlier this month, Democrats Joan Le-

Connecticut In Brief

Chicken slaughter brings complaints

NEW HAVEN - The Connecticut Humane Society is investigating a complaint from animal rights activists about the slaughtering of 14 chickens by a high school class studying food

William Mannetti, a member of the Animal Rights Front of New Haven who witnessed the slaughter, said the chickens, strung up by their feet, bled to death after students slashed the fowls' necks. Some of the knives the students used were dull, Manetti said.

"It's not appropriate," Mannetti said of the June 12 class at the West Rock Nature Center. "It's clear that it was abusive. It was educational, but not appropriate education. Most people in New Haven probably would not want their children involved in this

Yale group arrives in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and members of a Yale University delegation are in South Africa, where they are meeting with representatives of companies in which the university has stock and to discuss black education.

Vance and eight other members arrived Tuesday. He would not say whether the group would press U.S. corporations to withhold new investments or even withdraw as part of the

campaign for sanctions against South Africa. Vance said he hoped to meet officials of the white-led government, but refused to say if he had been given an appointment with President P.W. Botha or received permission to visit jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela. Other delegates included three members of the Yale Corp., the university's board of trustees, two faculty members and two school administrators. Yale also named two students to the delegation. Vance is a school trustee.

Teachers' union endorses O'Neill

HARTFORD - The state's largest teachers' union is endorsing Gov. William A. O'Neill's re-election effort, a

Robert F. Eagan, president of the 27,000-member CEA, said O'Neill had "shown strong leadership in the area of education reform, promoting education and teachers while taking political risks to ensure that an education reform package moved forward in the General Assembly.

The Republican-controlled legislature approved a wideranging education bill this year that includes state incentives in the form of grants to get towns to raise teacher salaries. The Republicans rejected O'Neill's call for a mandatory minimum starting salary, but approved a voluntary \$20,000 minimum to be phased in over three years.

O'Neill is being challenged for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by former Congressman Toby Moffett

Companies protest utility plan

NEW BRITAIN - Saying electricity rates should be reduced immediately, some of Connecticut's largest companies have aligned against a plan under which Connecticut Light & Power Co. would use \$46.5 million in revenues to freeze rates until 1988 In a proposed agreement with the Department of Public Utility Control CL&P also accepted a 16 percent cap on earnings for any 12-month period and a \$400 million reduction in costs from the construction of the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant. At a DPUC hearing Tuesday, the Connecticut Industrial Energy Consumers, which includes Union Carbide Corp., Clairol

Uniroyal Chemical Co. and American Standard Inc. argued that the plan is unfair and illegal. One member of the industry group, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, said it approved of the plan.

Fourth trial against Gold resumes

WATERBURY - The fourth trial of, Murray R. Gold on charges that he killed his former in-laws continues at 10 a m today with more witnesses for the prosecution taking the stand The former New York stockbroker's trial began Tuesday in Waterbury Superior Court when a police photographer described the bloody scene nearly 12 years ago. Gold, 53, is charged with the 1974 stabbing deaths of Irving and

More charges filed in vote case

Rhoda Pasternak in their Waterbury home. Each had been

stabbed more than 30 times. Gold is being held on \$250,000 bond

WATERBURY - A candidate for state representative who said he planned to seek reform of voting laws if elected has been arraigned on charges of absentee ballot fraud in last month's

David G. LaPointe, 22, a former U.S. Marine who worked as a city welfare fraud investigator before deciding to run for state representative, admitted Tuesday he helped a neighbor cast an absentee ballot but denied any wrongdoing. Meanwhile, Jose Antonio Vargas, 20, who was arrested earlier

this month on four counts of absentee ballot fraud, was arraigned along with LaPointe on 30 additional counts, officials said. With LaPointe's arrest, three Waterbury residents have been charged in connection with the Democratic primary on May 20, in which Gov. William A. O'Neill narrowly defeated challenger

Group stages apartheid protest

NEW HAVEN - A group of 40 anti-apartheid protesters has staged a dockside protest in an effort to stop workers from unloading a shipment of goods from South Africa. The members of the Free South Africa Coalition held signs and chanted protest slogans Tuesday, and then met with longshoremen at the New Haven Terminal in an effort to block the shipment from the racially divided nation.

"The whole reason for the protest is to try to get some commitment the owners of the terminal to refuse from this point on to allow goods from South Africa to be unloaded here," said protester Frank Carrano, who is also president of the New Haven

Summer is stressful

BOSTON (UPI) - While June's sunshine and flowers attract millions to weddings, beaches and backyard barbecues, many find the beginning of the summer season stressful and some become

While weddings, graduations class reunions and family vacations are all considered "happy" sity sociologist Jack Levin said Tuesday they all translate into 'change." and change is stressful. "Even the most positive changes are stressful," said Levin, "There are a lot of college students who are quite ambivalent about graduation. On the one hand they wan

out. But they're leaving the secur-

r ity of the campus, like old friends

and roots.".



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GOP grapples with surplus plans

Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Republican legislative leaders worked today studying several options for spending a portion of a growing state budget surplus now expected to total around \$300 million.

Top leaders of the Republican majorities in the House and Senate planned an afternoon meeting to Republicans turned down a plan agreed to earlier by GOP leaders

The GOP leaders had hoped to pass a bill during a special session that opened Monday, but in light of the House Republican action now predict it will be next week or later before the two chambers meet to Senate Majority Leader Regi-

said that since the House Republicans more or less killed the original plan, the leaders will "put everything back on the table" as

The original plan agreed to by the GOP leaders called for spending about \$30 million under so-called Alaska plan and using left to pay off long-term state Under the Alaska plan, the state

would distribute money to cities and towns for one-time expenditures through a review process that would give legislators a role in deciding how the money was spent. House Republicans apparently sought instead to put \$30 million into an existing fund to pay for local public works projects, spend \$10 million for recycling programs

The surplus for the fiscal year that ends this month is now estimated at \$274 million, but state budget officials expect the figure

to grow to around \$300 million and possibly even higher Smith said Tuesday the Senate Republican leaders are considering several options for using urplus funds that have not already been earmarked to be spent.

> additional money into a fund that helps cities and towns pay for clean water projects or in the state's emergency spill response fund. Smith said other options include the \$10 million recycling plan proposed by Rep. David Anderson. R-Preston, "one-shot" tax cuts or expanding a program started this year to help needy elderly people

Connecticut and Fairfield County.

Six were previously listed as

uncommitted and the other three

had been backing O'Neill, Moffett

Moffett said some of the dele-

gates moving into his camp are

doing so because they support his

candidacy while others are back-

ing him primarily because they

believe he should be given the

"What binds all of these dele-

chance to take O'Neill on in

modified Alaska plan, putting

hopeful the House Republicans will limit the special session to the question of spending some of the

action to reduce the number o delegates needed at a party convention for a candidate to qualify for a primary, to tighten absentee balloting procedures and ddress a landfill dispute between Brockly and Stratford

However, during a closed caucus Monday, House Republicans made it known they have no desire to take up any issue other than the surplus spending plan. Smith said he hopes they will

reconsider and at least take up the primary threshold bill and the absentee ballot issue, including the possibility of creating a special

Stonington, who said he supports

O'Neill but will vote for Moffet

because he believes there should

Kepple said he was concerned

that the alleged absentee ballot

fraud in the Waterbury primary

marred the election and that

rank-and-file Democrats be given

more of a voice in choosing their

In addition to Kepple, O'Neill

Weston and Lynn Headley of

party's gubernatorial nominee

Moffett still short despite switchovers



TOBY MOFFETT

HARTFORD (UPI) - Attorney

Roy Cohn, who prosecuted the

nists with Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

may be disbarred in Connecticut

states, officials said.

officials said Tuesday

multi-millionaire.

admitted in August 1984

because of his conduct in other

Cohn. 59, who was indicted and

charges, was disbarred Monday in

aguitted three times on criminal

New York for "inexcusable mis-

conduct." Grievance proceedings

then began in Connecticut, where

He was banned from practicing

law in New York by a unanimous

ruling of a five-judge panel of the

Appellate Division of the New York

Supreme Court. The panel cited

a will from a dying, 84-year-old

Cohn also is a member of the bar.

Rosenbergs and pursued commu-

Cohn faces possible

disbarment in state

United Press International

HARTFORD - Toby Moffett has licked up some uncommitted delegates and taken others away from Gov. William A. O'Neill, but still remains short of enough firm commitments to force the governor into a statewide primary. The former congressman Tuesday released the names of nine delegates he said were previously listed as uncommitted or O'Neil supporters and who have now decided to back him at the two-day state convention that convenes

Moffett said the latest additions to his delegate rolls put him about 15 votes short of the 270 he needs at ne Democratic convention to force O'Neill into a statewide primary that would be held Sept. 9. The nine delegates picked up by

Daniel B. Horwitch, statewide

bar counsel for the Connecticut

Statewide Grievance Committee

said he was informed Tuesday he

the New York disbarment order.

would receive a certified copy of

Horwitch said he will file the

order in Superior Court in Connec-

ticut, after which Cohn will have 30

days to "admit or deny" the

findings and state any reasons why

action should not be taken in

At the end of the 30 days, the

court will hold a hearing and

decide what action to impose, said

Connecticut Judicial Department.

Superior Court." Horwitch said

regarding the possibility Cohn will

be disbarred in Connecticut.

other states. Horwitch said

"That's up to a judge of the

Any attorney licensed to prac-

Horwitch, who is employed by the

Connecticut

Cohn was admitted to the bar in tice in Connecticut must contact

Connecticut on a temporary basis the grievance committee regard-

in June 1983 and was permanently ing any disciplinary action taken in

told a Capitol news conference. At least two of the nine new delegates backing Moffett said they were swayed in part by allegations of fraud in last month's Waterbury delegate primary which was won by O'Neill. "I'm supporting the idea of a

delegates listed as switching to Moffett were Sandy Grimes of gates together is they don't believe cutting off debate." Moffett Stonington and Patrick White of Moffett said he picked up uncommitted delegates June Stewart and Doris Sellen of North Stonington. David Holdridge of Ledyard. Richard Bochinski and Richard Saltz

practice law in New York because of alleged dishonesty. fraud and deceit, could also face disbarment in Connecticut. Cohn, right, is shown here in a 1954 file photo with Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin during Army hearings in Washington.

Nurses in Waterbury balk at 'final offer'

WATERBURY (UPI) - Rank and file members of the union of meet today and decide what their striking nurses at Waterbury Hos- next step would be. Bulat said. pital have voted overwhelmingly to reject managment's "final offer" on a new contract aimed at ending a three-week walkout.

The nurses, acting Tuesday night on the recommendation of their union negotiators, rejected the proposal for a new three-year the New England Health Care contract, 282-72, officials said. "We are not going to win which represents about 545 striksomething at (the nurses') ex- ing service and maintenance pense and I think that was the workers important part of this vote, and it woman Barbara Larson.

tions at an impasse

will also tell the hospital that their votes among rank and file closed at the beginning of the plan over the past three months members who rejected previous month when unions representing hasn't worked," said union spokes- contract offers made by the about 1,100 workers announced Hospital spokesman Richard Bulat said the contract represented management's "final offer and added hospital officials were prepared to declare the negotia-

options open." he said. The hospital has alternated negotiation sessions between the management. Connecticut Health Care Em-"We are going to sit down and ployees Union District 1199, which discuss internally how we want to represents about 550 nurses, and proceed and how we can now go Employees Union District 1199.

Hospital officials planned to hospital No further negotiations were planned with the union of service "I'd just say that we have all our had its latest contract proposa rejected last week by hospital

Both unions had already held The 505-bed hospital, which

about trying to achieve a contract for both of the districts and not at the expense of each other." Larson

some inpatient services last week began, Bulat said

Although Bulat had ruled out the hiring of replacement workers to enable the hospital to fully resume its services, he declined to repea the promise after the nurses voted "The further we go along, the

more we look at further options." he said The new contract offer to the nurses' union was made during an 11-hour negotiation session that ended late Monday night. Bulat

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Every Tuesday Senior Citizens Get Another 10% Off

By Jacqueline Bennet Herald Corresponden

anticipation of additional revenues

Despite that defeat the budget has been left virtually intact by the Town council. The proposed tax increase, however, has since been reduced to 2.98 mills due to the

may come to Coventry from the out of the budget. state surplus have not yet been figured into the budget due to \$153.361 in revenue. uncertainty about the amount. No cuts have been made in the actual budget, and majority Democrats on the council have said cuts that could be made without adversely affecting services were made before the budget went to

members, however, have targeted

defeated by townspeople at the tax-collection rate. Funds that another mill's worth of spending than for a town meeting. One mill currently generates Former Republican Town Coun-

About 70 people attended the town meeting in May. Just over a Tonight's meeting begins at 7:30 at Coventry High School.

wis. Dick Hines. Patrick Flaherty. and Ken Donovan voted in favor of adopting the budget, while Repub-Republican Michael Cleary was

Thanks to a questionable decision by Coventry Police Chief Frank Trzaskos, his department will be fielding a reduced force by the time the town's second budget proposal faces the scrutiny of voters next month.

This week, six part-time police officers received notice that they would be fired as of Monday, prompting a storm of protest. Charges about experience, understaffing and hidden motives have filled the air since the matter went public, and it's hard to know which ones are worth listening to.

While the chief says he ended the part-time program mainly because he feared exposure to a lawsuit, the officers contend the move was political and was taken in spite of the benefits their service has provided to the town. They also object to the tone of Trzaskos's comments about their work, which has been anything but complimentary.

Such controversy, of course, is nothing new in Coventry, where government matters tend to carry a personal flavor. Political issues are generally muddled, budgeting seems almost impossible, and much remains eternally behind the scenes.

But this situation has been handled especially badly. The timing of the dismissals is off, the chief's criticisms are undocumented, and the hard feelings are

much harder than they have to be. Then there is the most important matter the safety of those who live in Coventry or have business there.

Once the part-timers have departed, the town will be left with an overworked force of five full-time officers and three supervisors. If the proposed budget for the fiscal year that begins next week ever passes, a sixth officer But Trzaskos admits that if conditions were

ideal, he would field a force of twice that size The town should be protected by 12 full-time patrolmen, who should be directed by three supervisors, he said Tuesday. Despite that assessment, the firings have

the support of Town Council Chairwoman "When you hire an administrator." Lewis

said Monday, "you really need to accept his recommendations to the council. Both she and Trzaskos have a point. It would be best for Coventry residents if they

were protected by a well-trained, full-time When the Town Council got the chief's

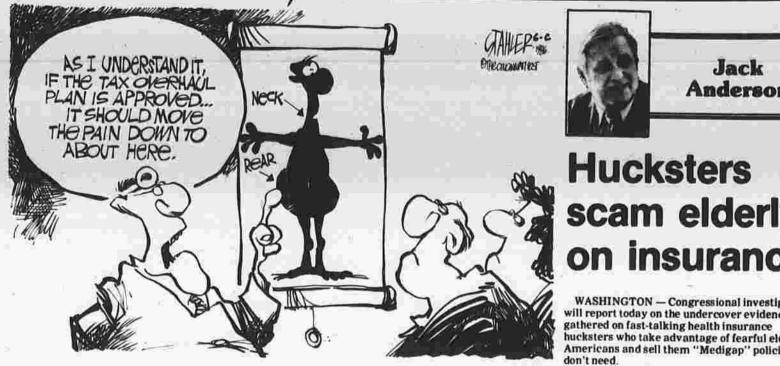
budget request, however, it apparently didn't think along the same lines as its chairwoman Trzaskos requested three new officers in the coming year, and the council allowed him one. was rejected because critics argued it would mean an unacceptable tax

increase, even with less police spending.

Since then, the proposed hike in the tax rate has been cut, new petitions have been filed and the stage has been set for a second vote in early July. That leaves the fiscal year set to begin without a spending plan in place and the police department's status uncertain. If the part-timers were such a danger to the town, Trzaskos should have supported his

case with evidence and the Town Council should have acted to ensure that the impending gap in protection would not occur. As things stand, a group that appears to have served the town well has been treated shabbily, and those who run Coventry have

left it with a problem for which no viable



Washington Window

Supreme Court 'youngsters' can stand a bit of publicity

By Henry J. Reske

WASHINGTON - Supreme Court Justice William Brennan thinks the court should step into some of the light that shines on the executive and legislative branches of the federal government. Here, here.

At a time when you can't turn the television dial without seeing a local or national politician, when the House and Senate are allowing their proceedings to be telecast live, when the doings of the president are recorded in painful detail, the nine justices of the Supreme Court are strangers to the public. Few people could recognize

any on the street and even fewer could name the nine and describe how the court works

But Brennan has been doing his part to step out of the shadows. On his 80th birthday in April, he granted a series of interviews and has recently taken part in filming a PBS special in hopes of educating the public about the court's role. He is also an advocate of televising

THE MAJORITY of his colleagues, however, are reluctant to follow suit. They are rarely seen or heard, yet their word is law. Death, taxes and the most intimate aspects of our daily lives come to the court. But to most people the court is a mystery only noticed when a case involving school busing, abortion or school prayer blazes

across the front page. By necessity, much of the court's business takes place in private. The court is able to \$100,000 a year in a lifetime job. make a convincing case for Many would also argue that keeping its deliberations closed. Lives, as in the death penalty, scrutiny can be dangerous.

and millions of dollars, as in antitrust cases, are at stake and there are many who could profit by knowing what the court will

But that's not to say all of the court's business is, or should be. private. The court hears an hour of oral argument in each of the 175 or so cases accepted each term and issues its opinions with readings from the bench.

interviews, and those who do

give them rarely. Chief Justice

Warren Burger so dislikes public

Burger also holds closed ses-

sions of a commission he heads to

plan the celebration of 200th

anniversary of the Constitution.

to which he will devote all his

time after he retires from the

This reluctance to face the

public is particularly strange

inasmuch as Supreme Court

justices are appointed for life.

Bad press can do little damage to

someone earning more than

lifetime tenure without public

he attends them

court July 10.

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years I thought it was inappropriate to submit to interviews only accessible to people able about the court." But as the and willing to come to Washingbicentennial of the Constitution ton and wait in line for the few approaches, he decided it was seats in the red-draped marble time to change and cut through the mystery surrounding the court and "explain how we do THE COURT, unlike many

tribunals across the country and He said that without a doubt the legislative and executive cameras will come one day to the branches of government, does nation's highest court. If an not allow television cameras in 80-year-old man can defy 25 the courtroom and has also barred radio broadcasts of its eye to eye with the public, the public proceedings. youngsters on the court can too. Many of the justices grant no

things.

Henry J. Reske writes from Washington for United Press

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IN THE PBS SPECIAL, which

will be aired this fall. Brennan

takes questions for about a half

hour. He talks about his years on

the court, decisions he partici-

pated in, and the importance of

the job. Brennan doesn't appear

to have been hurt by the

exposure and, at a reception at

the court to preview the film, he

Brennan said that "for 25

said he loved it

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scam elderly on insurance WASHINGTON - Congressional investigators will report today on the undercover evidence they

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hucksters who take advantage of fearful elderly Americans and sell them "Medigap" policies they About 75 percent of all Americans over 65 buy

these policies to cover the "gap" between Medicare benefits and actual health costs. The investigators were working for a subcommittee chaired by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the 85-year-old guardian of senior citizens'

rights who sits on the Select Committee on Aging We've been given an advance look at some of the horror stories they'll tell about the strong-arm tactics used to sell Medigap policies.

FOR EXAMPLE: · A 77-year-old Washington state woman paid \$700 for supplementary health insurance from a man who identified himself as a Social Security representative. He was in fact a marketing agent for 14 insurance companies, seven of which sold Medigap policies.

 An 83-year-old Wisconsin widow living on \$8,000 a year was persuaded to pay \$800 a year for health insurance by a woman who claimed to be a Medicare worker. The saleswoman said that after three months of serious illness the widow might run up medical fees of \$20,000 that Medicare wouldn't pay, and that she ran the risk of losing her home to pay the medical bills.

 An elderly Michigan couple paid \$4,000 a year for 13 separate supplemental policies - which didn't cover eye, ear, dental or nursing home care. State insurance officials stepped in, but too late to stop the first \$4,000 payment. · A 76-year-old North Carolina woman was

scared into believing that Medicare wouldn't cover the high costs of hospital care unless she supplemented it with several additional policies. She bought 13 in two years; the premiums amounted to half her total income.

IN 1978, WE REPORTED that the health insurance industry grossed about \$1 billion in years of personal tradition to go premiums. That figure has now passed \$4 billion a A congressional study at that time concluded

that most major insurance companies weren't involved in the high-pressure sales abuses. It blamed small, little-known companies that specialize in sales to the elderly, and in 1980 Congress outlawed some of the shady tactics uncovered by its investigators.

Specifically, Congress made it a felony, punishable by a \$25,000 fine, for insurance sales personnel to misrepresent themselves as government employees, or to sell the elderly more medical insurance than they need. Most experts consider one supplemental health policy - like that offered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield - to be adequate for most elderly Americans. Anything more is "overloading."

THE 1980 LAW also ordered the Health Care Financing Administration to conduct a study of state efforts to curb abuses by insurance salesmen. The study was to be completed by Jan. 1, 1982, but has not yet been sent to Congress. An official HCFA spokesman attributed the 41/4-year delay to a paperwork overload at the

But HCFA sources told our associate Stewart Harris the study was actually completed a year and a half ago, and has been held up by agency brass hats. They also said the insurance industry has been lobbying the HCFA, hoping to have the report's conclusions watered down. The report is especially critical of some companies that sell cancer insurance, the sources said. Pepper's committee will call Health Care Financing Administration officials on the carpet early in the current series of hearings to have them explain why the report due in 1982 has not yet been delivered to Congress

Pentagon watch

A secret General Accounting Office report offers a scathing critique of the Defense Department's multibillion-dollar anti-satellite program. It points out that the technology is still unproven; costs are out of control, and the anti-satellite weapons will be obsolete by the time they become operational. To keep the cost under a \$4 billion budget, the Air Force has had to slash the number of anti-satellite weapons by two-thirds: from 100 to 33. Why does the Air Force persist in a costly program that isn't working? Sources tell us it's to please Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who likes the project.

Weicker denies he's a dropout in campaign The keynoter for the Repblican State That puts him in solid agreement with D'Amore.

Convention next month says the whole thing should be short and sweet - just a preliminary to a September primary to name a candidate for U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicke: who is also titular

head of the GOP in this state, says the convention should do no more than give the three declared candidates the votes they need to qualify for a 'Shouldn't take more than 10 minutes," says

Weicker. "Then let's have a good party." He says the nomination should be settled at the polls, not the convention. A lively primary in the public arena, says Weicker, would produce a battle-tested winner to take on the Democrats and buy a bundle of statewide recognition as well.

THE WEICKER COMMENT came in a telephone call from his office in Washington. It was a long-sought chat, because we wanted to ask him about feelings in some quarters of the GOP that he has been the biggest dropout of the campaign, that he has shirked his role as self-proclaimed top gun in the party. Weicker, you remember, took firm hold of the

GOP in what we dubbed "the bloodless coup of '82," right after winning his third term in the Senate. One of his first acts: seeing that Tom D'Amore was named state chairman. Recently, however, the buzz has been that Weicker senses a bad year for the GOP and has

Baloney, says Weicker, or words to that effect. He and D'Amore are in touch each week ("We just had dinner Monday night in Greenwich.") either

been putting distance between himself and the

state - that he was leaving D'Amore holding the



Capitol Comments Bob Conrad

in person or by phone. D'Amore, who shuttles to Washington regularly, confirms it. "I don't tell him how to vote and he doesn't tell me how to run the operation here," says the chairman. Weicker isn't surprised by the talk. He knows he's hardly the darling of all Republicans. Has he taken a walk, though? He calls that a burn rap. "We (D'Amore and he) have our eyes on the ball." says the senator.

HIS OBSERVATIONS on the candidates: would make a great state chairman if D'Amore were to step down."

 Gerry Labriola scares him because "you gotta convince me that his campaign isn't being run by right-wing kooks down here (Washington)

candidate. But hold on. "Am'I wildly enthusiastic about how it's going?" Weicker asks himself. "No I'm not." (Shortly after our conversation, Weicker is quoted in a New York tabloid as calling the campaign in Connecticut "a disaster.") So he

should come from the trio already in the field. No

Dick Bozzuto is "a darned good trouper" who

. Julie Belaga is a new face and an outstanding

late entries - not even old pal and "nifty guy" T. Clark Hull In any case, Weicker addresses the opening session of the GOP state convention on July 25. Expect to hear it all hang out then.

> Democrats of the 5th Congressional District spun their wheels two weeks ago trying to identify a front-runner to face freshman U.S. Rep. John Rowland of Waterbury in November. Declared contenders who were discussed in absentia were Vincent Carrafiello of Monroe, Jeff Peters of Ridgefield and James Cohen of Waterbury. Former State Sen. Gene Skowronski of Derby was also weighing a run so he was

Political notes

He also says, as D'Amore does, the candidate

But in the closed, unpublicized meeting at Rapp's Paradise Inn in Ansonia, town committee chairman and other leaders from the district could not settle on anyone. "There's nobody out in front; it's wide open," said one of them later. It was the fourth, and probably last, such meeting ... Sources tell us it cost Republicans \$400 to scramble a helicopter to fly U.S. Sen. Bob Dole from Bradley Field in Windsor Locks to Roger Eddy's farm in Newington for an outing that drew nearly 1,000 on candidate Eddy's behalf. meone got the wrong information that Dole would be coming to Brainard Field in Hartford.

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U.S./World In Brief

Security chief offers resignation

JERUSALEM - Israel's secret service chief today offered to resign over allegations he ordered the 1984 killings of two captured Palestinian bus hijackers, the Cabinet said. Avraham Shalom, head of the Shin Bet internal security service, immediately received an official pardon from President Chaim Herzog, even though no official charges had been filed against him, a Cabinet statement said. Several senior Shin Bet deputies also were pardoned under

special presidential powers invoked by Herzog but Shalom was the only official who offered to quit, Cabinet secretary Yossi

Shalom's offer to resign came as government leaders struggled to contain a scandal that Israelis are calling the "Shin

Syria said planning limited war

LONDON — Syria is planning a limited war with Israel later this year to regain the disputed Golan Heights and is seeking military support from its Arab neighbors, according to an article in the latest edition of Jane's Defense Weekly, issued today. This week's edition of the magazine quoted unidentified "moderate Arab sources" as saying Syrian government and military officials have visited several Arab countries, including Libya and Jordan, in recent weeks to brief Arab governments or the purported war plan

Israeli forces in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War occupied the Golan Heights area inside Syria from which Israeli settlements had for years been shelled. The Israeli government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin annexed the territory in 1973.

Shultz signs Philippine aid agreement

MANILA, Philippines - Secretary of State George P. Shultz today signed an agreement providing the Philippines with \$200 million to aid its struggling economy, and expressed confidence Congress would approve a request for \$150 million more. Shultz, who signed the agreement at the Foreign Ministry with Vice President Salvador Laurel, said the money would be used "to support the Philippines government budget at a time when the country is confronting a severe fiscal crisis.'

The \$200 million grant is part of a \$505 million aid package the Reagan administration says is the most it can provide the hard-pressed country in the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30. He met later with President Corazon Aquino at her official residence, a tightly guarded government guest house across a street from the Malacanang Palace. More than 250 demonstrators protested the meeting, but dispersed 30 minutes before Shultz arrived after being told by

N.H. man charged in Canada threat

police they could not stay.

for treatment of depression.

OTTAWA - A former New Hampshire policeman was arrested three days ago in Canada for threatening to kill Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Canadian police said Tuesday. The policeman, Lester Plumer, 39, was arrested Friday evening by police ester Plumer, 39, an American citizen, at Blackpool, Quebec as he attempted to cross the border from New

Hampshire, police said. Cpl. Pierre Belanger of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said Plumer appeared in court Saturday and again on Monday and was ordered held for thirty days while he undergoes

psychiatric testing Belanger said few details of the arrest were available because courts in Quebec were closed for a provincial holiday. Belanger said he was unaware of the nature of the threats, bu mer was charged under section 381 of the Criminal Code which deals with uttering threats against a person.

Westfield head indicted by jury

SPRINGFIELD - Westfield State College president Francis Pilecki has been indicted by a grand jury on charges linked to allegations of sexual assault and was expected to face arraignment today, his lawyer said. Attorney James St. Clair told WCVB-TV Tuesday he did t

know the nature of the grand jury charges, which were expected to be unsealed in Hampden County Superior Court. "We are due in court at 10 a.m. to see the indictments," said St Clair. "I know they have charged him with assault." The television station reported that Pilecki, 52, has checked into McLean Hospital, a private psychiatric facility in Belmont,

Cyanide poisoning scare widens

AUBURN, Wash. - Store shelves in southern King County were bare today of over-the-counter medications in capsule form after cyanide was discovered in a bottle of Anacin-3 by authorities investigating two poisoning deaths. Residents were urged not to take any over-the-counter

medication in capsules, and stores were ordered to remove such products after a random check Tuesday turned up the tainted Anacin-3 in this Seattle suburb where two deaths have been blamed on cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules. The bottle of Anacin-3 was found in a Pay 'N Save store in north Auburn shopping center during a Food and Drug Administration spot check, police Chief Jake Evans said late Tuesday at a news conference.

Panel urges Claiborne impeachment WASHINGTON - A House panel recommended Tuesday that

imprisoned federal judge Harry E. Claiborne be removed from office because he falsified his tax returns. The Judiciary subcommittee on courts approved articles o impeachment against the chief U.S. district judge for Nevada and sent them to the full House Judiciary Committee. The panel approver two articles by voice vote and then considered several others against Claiborne, a convicted tax

evader serving a two-year prison sentence. Refusing to quit his lifetime position. Claiborne continues to collect his \$78,700 annual salary at the minimum security federal prison camp in Montgomery, Ala. He can only be thrown out by impeachment, the constitutional power given Congress to remove federal officials.

Impenetrable forest rich in trees, birds KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) -

The Impenetrable Forest is one of the few forests in equatorial Africa where unbroken vegetation

It is the richest of East African forests in numbers of tree and bird species and is also home t mountain gorillas. Writing in Animal Kingdom, authors Jan Kalina and Thomas Butynski said the fate of the Impenetrable the people of Uganda. If the area is declared a national park, better forest and its wildlife, they said. Virtually all the land outside the



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WASHINGTON - The world faces growing danger from terrorists who arm themselves with nuclear devices or who take over and threaten to sabotage atomic reactors, according to an interna-

there has not yet been such an incident, said the report by the International Task Force on the Prevention of Nuclear Terrorism

phistication and lethality of conventional forms of terrorism, often to increase shock value." • The support, and in some

targets, such as nuclear reactors used to generate power or conduct And rising evidence of black or "gray" markets in weapons-grade

"Terrorists could go nuclear in a variety of ways," said the panel, which was headed by retired Real Adm. Thomas Davies and Bernard O'Keefe, chairman of EG&G Inc., and included former CIA Director

The most serious threat involves the possible theft of a nuclear weapon, which might be detonated "with the most catastrophic conse quences" in a densely populated area, the report said. . The next riskiest prospect, said, was the "theft of nuclear

Terrorists also could pose a threatened sabotage of a reactor fuel facility or fuel shipment."

Acknowleding the potential risk thereby alerting terrorists to them, the task force concluded that opportunities for nuclear terror sophisticated terrorist organizations and their state sponsors, and it was better to urge govern-

contra aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Most Americans oppose abandoning the SALT 2 treaty and providing \$100 fighting the Nicaraguan government - both proposed by Presi dent Reagan, a poll published

people — 60 percent — knew too little about the tax reform bill to have an opinion on it.

The percentage opposed to aban-

The largest percentage - 7 weapons arsenals. But more than

Opposition to abrogating SALT 2 crossed party lines, with 53 percent of Republicans, 70 percent of Democrats and at least 60 percent gan's announced discarding of SALT 2 last month produced cross-party criticism on Capitol

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Nuclear terrorism a threat

tional study released today.

The danger, the panel says, stems from "a confluence of

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Stansfield Turner. materials and their use or threa-

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of raising these issues in public and ism are likely to be known to the measure passed last year by

Poll shows

opposition

The Washington Post-ABC News Poll, conducted by telephone last Thursday through Monday, found opinion was 2-1 opposed to both Reagan plans, and showed most

doning the SALT 2 arms limitation agreement - 61 percent - was almost identical to the 62 percent opposed to giving aid to the Contras. The percentages favoring abandonment of SALT 2 and aiding the Contras were identical - 29

percent — said they believed Reagan sincerely wants the superpowers to reduce their nuclear 55 percent said they felt he had no done all he could to advance tha cause, while 36 percent felt he had

of independents against it. Rea-

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE TAX REFORM BILLS

The Senate easily approved a historic rewrite of the nation's tangled tax code tax reform bill Tuesday. The 97-3 vote since World War II. Above are highlights virtually guarantees that Congress this of the tax reform bills. year will complete the most sweeping

Senate tax vote clears way for big changes in system

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The final details are not settled, but the Senate's overwhelming approva of a historic tax reform plan sends a clear message to all Americans. headed for a huge change. Exactly what differences they

themselves among the winners and losers will not be determined until a House-Senate conference promise version of what will likely be the most sweeping change in the World War II But, the Republican-led Senate's

7-3 passage Tuesday of its sweep-

ing tax overhaul legislation - a

vill see and who will count

feat that seemed impossible less than two months ago - for the first time virtually guaranteed to the nation's taxpayers that changes in their pocketbooks are coming. Although they differ in some key respects, both the Senate bill and

the Democratic-led House have

changes in the nation's tax laws of 15 percent, 25 percent, 35 percent They would both curtail popular number of other major tax deductions and loopholes in return for the lowest tax rates in nearly a half century, raise busi-Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore.,

dividual rates and take about 6 nillion poor people off the tax House and Senate leaders and President Reagan and has made tax reform his to domestic priority, were so exuberant after he Senate's action Tuesday that

ness taxes to help pay for lower

could be signed into law by Labor But despite the optimism, the fights in the conference, expected to begin next month, will likely be difficult and will center on the should be, how much help should be given to the middle class, and business should be treated.

The Senate bill would exchange

the current 14 individual tax

brackets in return for a two-rate

scheme of 15 percent and 27

percent

keep tax reform together," he very good for the poor and the wealthy, it does little for middle income Americans and could cause millions of them to receive tax hikes. They have proposed third tax rate to be paid by the

the father of the Senate plan, has

repeatedly declared that the 27

But House Ways and Means

Committee Chairman Dan Rosten-

kowski, D-Ill., the man who

day he believed nothing could stop

the tax bill from becoming law, but

he wanted to make sure middle

income Americans were treated

well. "That's the true glue that will

molded the House bill, said Tues-

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June 28, 1986 In the year shead, you'll have greater potential than usual for outstanding achievements. Circumstances will draw you into situations where you will be striving for goals grand in scope. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Allies who have constantly proven themselves loy-al will be even more supportive of you today. Ask them to back you up if you

have to make a power move. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it make the relationship 43 Explosive work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your greatest gratification today will come from being

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companions. (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Bridge efit is cruising in your direction. It will come to port over still waters, so don't rock the boat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A wellconceived plan might not come off ex-actly as you have envisioned it today. But your on-the-spot revisions will make it work out even better. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck tends to favor you today both financially and careerwise. She is not apt to be so kind in frivolous pursuits, so to be so kind in frivolous pursuits, so \$9.65.2\$ keep in mind that play doesn't pay.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29) Timing is essential today for manifesting hopes into realities. Start with small steps before breaking into a full trot.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) The subdued and low-key approach will work effectively for you today for accomplish-

ing your objectives. Function from behind the spotlight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you've been neglecting friends lately, this is a good day to revitalize your/contacts. Even if your list is a long one, get in touch with everybody.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions are promising today where a joint ven-ture is concerned, but it's going to be up to you to play the dominate role. Do

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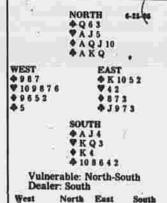
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In need of a grand By James Jacoby

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Hollywood ties, state laws help make valley 'porn country'

By Dennis Anderson The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - In the suburbedroom communities of the San Fernando Valley, dozens of sex film producers support a llion-dollar industry that some fear is eroding the morals of an entire nation

Relaxed California laws and an abundance of performers and wood combine to make the valley the center of America's lucrative pornographic film business. 'The valley is pretty much the home of the industry." says Les Baker of Las Vegas, Nev., presi-

"It's a distinction we do not want," says state Assembly woman Marion La Follette of Northridge, who sponsored legislation to toughen the state's obscenity

dent of the Adult Film Association.

"It's porno country."

"The moral standards of California are affecting Iowa. Alaska and Hawaii," says police Sgt. Don

graphy investigations. "They don't need this from us."

Baker says that in 1986 about

will turn a profit of about \$200,000.

tributed primarily on video-cassettes and of the nation's 45 major adult video producers, 40 are based in Los Angeles, mostly in

in the valley, then somebody else did until finally they all did," says Capt. James Docherty, who heads the Los Angeles Police Department's Administrative Vice ers are based in the San Francisco

films alone generates about \$550 million in sales annually, Docherty says. In addition to films, there are magazines, sex aids and books Taken together, they make up an \$8 billion national market.

2,000 low-budget porn films will be

The videocassette recorder revolution has helped sex film adult bookstore and theater markets. Video porn is now availaconsumers who are able to sample the previously forbidden fruit in

ADULT TAPES ARE rented wide and make up about 15 to 20 percent of the videocassette rental and sales market, according to Video Marketing Newsletter Prosecutors and police in Cali-fornia have been handcuffed by the state's legal standard in attempting to demonstrate a film is The Los Angeles market for sex obscene. Until the law was

> redeeming social importance." The provision, Docherty says, made it easy for defense attorneys

> > Manchester

"There was a film called 'The Farmer's Daughter.' It had every-

changed, porn films had to be

proved to be "utterly without

incest. Rape. At the end, the farmer shoots the three guys who are raping his daughter. "The judge threw the case out because the farmer shot the three

guys, so it had a 'moral' ending." Gov. George Deukmejian recently signed legislation sponsored by LaFollette and state Sen. Wadie Deddeh of Bonita bringing California's law more in line with that of other states, which use guidelines established in the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court case Miller vs. California. Oddly. California had never adopted the obscenity

UNDER THE NEW LAW, which goes into effect Jan. 1, obscene material is defined as that "which, taken as a whole, lacks significant artistic, political, educational or Docherty says the nine detec-

tives assigned to pornography nvestigations are objective proessionals, not zealots. The only films they pick for prosecution are so vile that they defy description in

To be even considered for prosecution, films must depict acts sadomasochism, he says, adding that most of the major sex film

producers distribute that type of material along with the more conventional adult fare Police contend that the ugliest trigger for bizarre and violent

Buono, the men convicted in the Hillside Strangler serial killings of men were avid viewers of porno graphic materials, Docherty says Les Baker, the adult film industry spokesman, says he believes fewer violent sex films will be

Kenneth Bianchi and Angelo

"VIOLENCE IS NOT an intrinsic part of the mainstream adult cinema," he says. "It is part of the in favor of than L.A. Vice is."

pointed by former President Lyn-

Contrary to the conclusions of the Johnson commission in 1970, a Justice Department commis appointed by Attorney General Edwin Meese a year ago has concluded that most pornography violence. In a 211-page introduc tion to its final report, to be made public in July, the commission urges action against the porno graphy industry, including more severe penalities for violation of

Gayle Binion, executive director of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, says that despite police protesta ons, no cause-and-effect link has been established between porno-

graphy and violence 'If they say 40 people arrested for child molesting are found with pornography, it's a meaningless Docherty and Smith scoff at the figure in terms of the total," she

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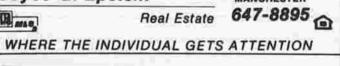


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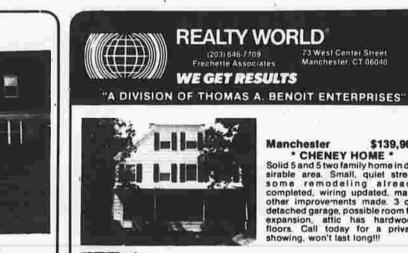
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Down and out

Just under 3,500 customers were left without electricity for about an hour Tuesday when a noontime thunderstorm knocked over a tree and took down power lines on East Middle Turnpike. The outage extended into

sections of Bolton. Another outage occurred later that afternoon when lightning struck a utility pole on Adams Street, leaving 106 customers without

Jobs Pabilonia's top priority

attracted the support of national Republican leaders. Pabilonia said he is the candidate who can beat Gedjenson. A securities broker on leave from Merrill Lynch, he said the marketing skills he has developed in business will allow him to more effectively sell himself to voters.

"Washington is not going to win or lose this election," he said, at If elected, Pabilonia said, he would still reside in Connecticu and only go to Washington for work. This way, he said, he will not lose sight of who he is. Pabilonia maintains he can be an

effective legislator. He criticized Gedjenson for not serving on the House Armed Services Committee, pointing out bs in the distric depend on the defense industry particularly the Electric Boat

He said Gedienson, by not seeking a seat on the panel, has lessened his influence over the tracts. Pabilonia said he supports letting the market determine the but would lobby hard to promote eastern Connecticut industries

Another of his goals would be to attract high-technology industry to the central part of the large district, which runs from north of Coventry to the Connecticut shore and is one of the state's poorest. He said he would personally meet with corporate executives to convince them to locate in the region Pabilonia charged that Mullen who has also said he would use the

James Pabilonia of Windham

says his primary job as a 2nd

District congressman would be to

promote and advocate the con-

2nd District is second, third, fourth

and fifth," he said of his list of

pressed strong opinions about

an interview with the Manchester

national and foreign issues during

He supported sending U.S. aid to

rebels trying to overthrow the

ment, saying the Soviet Union hopes to use the Nicaraguan

broughout Central America and

create problems for the United

While admitting that the rebels.

known as contras, have also

committed terrorist acts, he said

he supports increased aid. "Amer-

ica with all our faults ... still has the

right direction." Pabilonia

research on a plan to create an

outer-space shield that would

protect the United States from

nuclear missiles. However, he said

it is unlikely the project, called the

"Star Wars," could ever be 100

'I like the idea, but I don't think

SDI is the answer," Pabilonia said.

He also said he supported

Nonetheless, Pabilonia ex-

"The Constitution is first, but the

cerns of eastern Connecticut.

priorities.

Herald Tuesday.



JAMES PABILONIA Republican candidate

influence of the office to lobby businesses - copied the idea from him. He also contended that he would be more effective than Mullen would because he has an "I can talk to big business. I

know what turns them on," he said. Pabilonia said if he could pass one bill as a congressman, it would be a measure to promote the use of enterprise zones around the coun-

Pabilonia speaks on the issues

The research on the project

non-military benefits it will pro- elected. Pabilonia said he would

and prompt school children to spells out so that legislators have

should continue because of the

program will encourage research

pursue a career in science -

something Pabilonia said other

nations have done more effectively

Nationally, he said he was

concerned about President Rea-

gan's desires for the Supreme

Court. When Chief Justice Warren

would retire. Reagan nominated

conservative Justice William

Rehnquist for the post and another

conservative lower-court judge to

"I am concerned it's moving a

little to far to the right side."

On abortion Pabilonia said he

supports giving women the option

to end their pregnancies. He said

such a decision is a personal and

family matter, and should not be

the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings ac

passed last year to reduce the

calls for automatic budget cuts if

Congress cannot find a way to trim

Pabilonia said he opposes the

measure because some sections are unconstitutional - and be-

cause it removes responsibilit

from members of Congress

spending itself

determined by the government.

Burger announced last week he

said businesses can be encouraged to locate in the region if federal, state and local tax breaks are Pabilonia also said he would seek a seat on the House Agricul

> farming in the district. He said agriculture has been "highly neglected" by Gedienson. Closer to home. Pabilonia said he supports construction of the proposed Route 6 expressway from Bolton Notch to Windham. Although he said the highway might help the economy of eastern Connecticut, his main reason for supporting it is that the existing

rv and in eastern Connecticut. H

ture Committee in order to help

two-lane road is a "deathtrap that he himself has almost had The road to the Congress difficult. Pabilonia said. He esti mated that he has invested about \$100,000 in his campaign - including the money he has spent and the income he has lost while on leave from his job. Public financing of elections is the answer, he said "It's extraordinarily hard

especially with the background

"You're paid in Congress

offer a bill to rescind the law, but

keep the budget-cutting goals it

On elections. Pabilonia said he

supports doing away with the

power of nominating conventions

prefer to have direct primaries. He

said that way, the people them-

selves would choose who they want

to represent them instead of

delegates selected by party

"There's a club down there in

Washington," Pabitonia said, "We

have gotten away from the 'Mr

Smith Goes To Washington'

choose candidates, and would

targets to shoot for.

have." Pabilonia said "I don' rance, filed the complaint with the have people flocking to me." he i, in reference to the help Mullen has received. Pabilonia said none of his campaign staff receives a salary and he is on the road 16 to 20 hours a day seven days a week "Mi ition of a vacation is eight hours of sleep." he joked. Nevertheless, Pabilonia said he

believes he can win - and that his a date can be set. efforts can serve as an example o what an "average" person can do "It's almost a mission," he said.

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Board to vote on referendums

The town Board of Directors is repared to consider holding a mber referendum on propos als for constructing an elderly housing project on North Elm and for removing the Eighth Utilities District's power to veto onsolidation with the town. Town

today he will deliver a final report at the board's meeting Tuesday about the proposed 24-unit complex for senior citizens on NOrth Elm Street. A preliminary report presented by DiRosa earlier this month drew no opposition. expects a vote on the matter to be

Visit fuels opposition

contras killed eight people. ncluding small children. They destroyed crops and burned buildings, he said.

His travel group, which was nade up of people from the United in both Mexico and Nicaragua, he Americans. Curtis said, "need to losely evaluate what we're doing.

June 30, 1988 what right do we have to control the needs of others?" Curtis said that the United States

he context of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. 'Those are children of God " he said of the inhabitants of the responsibility not to destroy, but to

must deal with Nicaragua and

Mexico in terms of First World-Third World relations, and not in agenda for Tuesday's regular

On Tuesday, the directors are also scheduled to consider an \$8.8 million plan to renovate Bowers lell elementary schools and Manchester High School. Weiss said. School Superintendent James Kennedy said Tuesday the state Department of Education has pproved an application by the town for reimbursement of part of the cost. Under the plan, the town will pay 37 percent, or \$3.7 million, f voters approve the project by

Democratic board members have also said they support a referendum on what is likely to be the most controversial of the three questions: a proposal to eliminate the veto power held by the district - which provides fire protection and sewer service to much or orthern Manchester - over a merger with the town.

A public hearing on each of the before a vote is taken at Tuesday's

Obituaries

Torston R. Larson

Torston R. Larson, 80, of 41D Charter Oak St., died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Mabel (Hauschulz) Larson. Born in Manchester Aug. 19, 1905, he was a lifelong resident

Before he retired, he worked at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford Previously, he had worked at Colt Firearms in Hartford and Cheney Bros. in Manchester. He was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, a 50-year member of the Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons, a member of

Nutmeg Forest Tall Cedars 116, the Scandia Order of Vasa, and one of the oldest former members of Hose Company 2. He is survived by a brother. Ernest H. Larson of Manchester: a sister, Lillian Larson of Not-

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home. 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling

hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 Panel airs

accusations

vs. doctor A state hearing on charges that a Manchester physician had sexual relations with a patient who was when the defense attorney can find a "large block" of time to plead his

with the Department of Health Services. "It's expected to be a long case," said Wanda Rickerby, spokeswo man for the Department of Health Services. "We're trying to find time when a room is open A branch of the department, the division of Medical Quality Assu-

state, according to Rickerby. The former patient and employee of Dr. Donald Pet, a Birch Mountain Road psychiatrist testified at a Tuesday hearing conducted by a two-member panel of the Connecticut Medical Examin ing Board. Her testimony, and that of two other women, also former patients of Pet. will continue when

"Charges are being made, but morning. He declined to comment

abusing the psychiatrist-patient elationship, of entering into a ousiness relationship with another James A. Wade. Pet's attorney

could not be reached for comment The hearing panel will make a recommendation to the Connecti cut Medical Examining Board.

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countries he visited. "We have a be a good neighbor. I think we have

made to the Emanuel Lutherar Church Memorial Fund, 60 Church

Howard J. Reid Sr., 66, of 213 Green Road, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Nora (Crehan) Reid. He was born in Manchester on June 18, 1920, and had been a lifelong resident. Before he retired

n 1983, he was a truck driver for Alex Jarvis Construction Co., Manchester, for more than 30 years. He was a member of the North United Methodist Church. He also is survived by two sons Howard J. Reid Jr. and Gerald W. daughters. Mrs. Thomas (Joan) Quigley and Mrs. Paul (Lucy) Prevost, both of South Windsor; wo brothers, Clinton Reid and Horace Reid, both of Manchester: a sister, Mrs. Jessie Hoboth o Vernon: eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The Quiz

400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. made to the North United Metho dist Church Memorial Fund, 300

Parker St., or to the American

Teart Association, 310 Collins St.

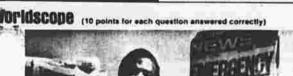
Nellie Cronsell

Nellie (DuBois) Cronsell 82 o Wethersfield, widow of Ragnar E. Cronsell, died Monday at an area convalescent home. She was the mother of Mariorie Klein of

She also is survived by two sons Robert E. Cronsell of Burlingto and Ronald J. Cronsell of Tolland two other daughters. Alice M Cronsell of Wethersfield and Mrs Kenneth (Janet) Pardee: #and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Park. Rocky Hill. Calling hours The funeral will be Friday at 11 are tonight from 7 to 9.

A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald





1 Experts say the newly declared state of emergency in South Afric. is likely to cause more violence and bloodshed. The measure was taken by South African President ... ?.. partly to prevent blacks. from marking the 10th anniversary of an uprising in Soweto.

Matchwords

1-sheaf a-brightness; luster

Peoplewatch/Sportlight

More than 55,000 people crammed in

Giants Stadium in New Jersey recently

for a rock concert to benefit the human

rights organization .. ?... Performer

included Sting and Jackson Browne.

2 Benny Goodman, known to millions a

the "King of Swing," died recently a

the age of 77. Goodman was perhap

the best-known (CHOOSE ONE: trum

3 The music world is also mourning the

death of composer Alan Jay Lerner

Boston Celtics) had the first pick in this

year's NBA draft, and they were

pet, clarinet) player in the world.

b-case or covering

Last week, news reports said the Supreme Court ruled a key provision of the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law unconstitutional. The law requires a balanced budget by ...t... a-1989 b-1991 c-1999

A New York company has signed an agreement with (CHOOSE ONE: China, Japan) which will allow that nation to launch two American communications satellites in the next two years.

President Reagan recently me with leaders of the Afghan resistance. The leaders sought more and better weapons for their fight against the Soviet troops who invaded Afghanistan in (CHOOSE ONE: 1979, 1983).

5 U.S. officials are reportedly planning an economic bailout to keep (CHOOSE ONE: Mexico, Brazil) from halting interest payments on its \$98 billion foreign

who, along with partner Frederick Loewe, turned George Bernard Shaw' "Pygmalion" into the musical ..?.. i (15 points If you can identify thi 4 Raymond Floyd, who is 43, emerged from the pack to win the 86th U.S. Open golf tournament at Shinnecoc Hills. TRUE OR FALSE: Floyd is the oldest player ever to win the U.S. Open 5 The (CHOOSE ONE: Philadelphia 76ers

ince the U.S. bombed cities in my nation, I have struggled to hold onto power. a ransom for the return of the body of an American pilot

expected to pick 6'11" center Bra Daugherty of North Carolina. YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -TOP SCORE: Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 623-86

3-"My fair Lady"; 4-TRUE; 5-Philadelphia 76ers PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLICHT: 1-Amnesty International; 2-clarinet; MATCHWORDS: 1-8; 2-6; 3-6; 4-4; 5-d NEWSWARE: Colonel Moammar Khadally WORLDSCOPE: 1-P.W. Botha; 2-b; 3-China; 4-1979; 5-Mexico

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

DINING AL FRESCO

Food eaten in the open air just seems to taste better. And whether your outdoor setting is a tiny city terrace or a suburban flagstone patio, an evening barbecue is the perfect way to do some relaxed entertaining. Treat yourself and your guests to a pretty table setting and some terrifictasting barbecued food and delicious chocolate desserts.

One of the joys of barbecuing is it eliminates the hassles of last minute preparation. Marinating and other preparation steps can be done in advance, then food can be brought to table or grill shortly before guests arrive.

Barbecuing on a gas grill can't be beat for ease, convenience and taste. All the guess work of getting the charcoal to the right temperature is eliminated. With some gas grills you can even bake a cake at the same time the meat is grilling.

For a change-of-pace meal, the American Lamb Council suggests barbecuing a marinated butterflied leg of lamb to a perfect, medium-rare (145° F) or to desired doneness. Try skewering succulent lamb cubes with seasonal vegetables and brushing with a tangy tomato barbecue sauce. Tasty and lean, American lamb is a nutritional bargain - a 3-ounce cooked portion is just 163 calories, about the same as chicken.

Both lamb recipes pictured here are made tastier by the addition of a sauce or marinade. And both are a snap to make with corn syrup. Corn syrup blends flavors and provides the right consistency to sauces of this type.

When dinner plates are cleared, bring on, the dessert. Guests will clamor for these delicious chocolate desserts made with cocoa. Home-made ice cream is always a its luscious chocolate flavor from cocoa, an all-natural chocolate ingredient, and combines with eggs, cream and corn syrup to make a custard-based ice cream. Corn syrup helps to produce smooth and creamy ice cream. Rich chocolate ice cream is as chocolatey good plain, as it is with toasted almonds folded in. And by all means, gild the lily with a topping of thick chocolate fudge sauce.

Brownie desserts are always a crowd pleaser and the chocolate-strawberry tart will please the eye as well as the tastebuds. Easy-to-mix-and-measure cocoa speeds clean-up 'cause there's no messy premelting as with baking chocolate, and the taste is richly chocolate. The crown of fresh strawberries and strawberry glaze adds a final, colorful touch.

or 4 chops, if desired) already has been

moved from the whole leg and the cut face

should show the end of the leg bone at the ball joint. Remove the fell (thin membrane) from

leg, pulling from large end to the shank. Turn

around the bone to loosen it, keeping the blade close to the bone. (You should feel the blade

against the bone as you cut.) Remove the

Work the point of the blade all around the lea

bone (D), stifle joint (C), and shank bone (E),

until all are completely exposed and loosened.

und the aitch bone (A). Work the knife

the leg, bone side up, and run a boning knife

. A leg of lamb,

short cut sirloin

"butterflied" leg.

The sirloin sec

tion (providing 3

off, can be boned

GRILLED LAMB KABOBS

1/3 cup light or dark com syrup 1/3 cup finely chopped onion tablespoon chopped parsley 2 cloves garlic, minced or pressed

1/2 teaspon salt 1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce 1-1/4 pounds (about) boneless lamb, cut in 24 (1-inch) cubes 6 small mushrooms

1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary leaves

sauce with kabobs.

of the shank.

"BUTTERFLYING" A LEG OF LAMB

1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce

Start cutting of

the ball joint (B) o

the leg bone (from which the

aitch bone was

16 small white onions

1 small zucchini, cut in 8 slices

8 cherry tomatoes

In 2-quart saucepan stir together tomato sauce, com syrup, onion, wine, parsley, garlic, rosemary, salt and hot pepper sauce. Stirring occasionally, bring to boil; reduce hea and simmer 20 to 25 minutes. On each of 8 skewers, alternately thread lamb, mush rooms, onions and zucchini. Brush with sauce. Grill 6 inches from source of heat, turning and brushing with sauce frequently, 15 ninutes or until of desired doneness. During last 2 minutes of grilling add 1 cherry tomato to each skewer. Heat and serve remaining

removed). Make a straight cut to the center o

the leg to and along the bone until the blade

eaches the next joint, known as the stifle join

joint and close to the bone all the way to the end

(C). Run the point of the blade around the stifle

Cut along the natural seam that separates the two largest muscles and open to lay flat. Trim

MARINATED BUTTERFLIED LEG OF LAMB

boned, butterflied

1/2 cup light or dark corn syrup 1/2 cup lemon juice 1/4 cup com oil

3 cloves garlic, minced or pressed teaspoon dried oregano leaves 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Trim excess fat from lamb. Place in large shallow dish. In small bowl stir together corn syrup, lemon juice, corn oil, garlic, oregano, salt and pepper until well blended. Pour over lamb. Cover; refrigerate overnight, turning occasionally. Remove lamb from marinade; reserve marinade. Grill 6 inches from source of heat, at low to medium setting on a gas grill, turning and brushing with marinade frequently, 45 to 60 minutes or until of desired doneness. 12 servings.

RICH CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

3/4 cup sugar 2/3 cup unsweetened cocoa blespoons com starch 1/8 teaspoon salt 2 cups milk 1/3 cup light corn syrup

2 egg yolks, slightly beaten 2 cups heavy cream /2 teaspoons vanilla (optional)

In 3-quart saucepan stir together sugar, cocoa, corn starch and salt. Gradually stir in milk until smooth. Stir in corn syrup and egg yolks. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil I minute. Pour into large bowl. Cover surface with plastic wrap. Refrigerate at least 2 hours or until chilled. Stir in cream and vanilla. Freeze in 2-quart electric or hand crank freezer following manufacturer's directions. If desired, stir in almonds. Cover; freeze several hours or until firm.

For less rich chocolate ice cream: Follow recipe for Chocolate Ice Cream. Increase milk to 3 cups. Reduce heavy cream to 1 cup.

CHOCOLATE **FUDGE SAUCE**

l cup sugar 1/8 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup light or dark corn syrup 1/2 cup heavy cream 3 tablespoons margarine

1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla In 3-quart saucepan stir together sugar, cocoa and salt. Stir in corn syrup and heavy cream until well blended. Stirring constantly, cook over medium-low heat until mixture comes to a full rolling boil. Stirring occasionally, boil 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in margarine and vanilla until margarine is melted and sauce is well blended. Serve warm over icecream. Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator. To reheat: stirring frequently, cook over low heat 3 or 4 minutes or until

CHOCOLATE. STRAWBERRY TART

pourable. About 2 cups.

1/2 cup unsifted all purpose flour 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon (optional) 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup margarine

cup sugar 2 eggs l teaspoon vanilla 2 pints (about) strawberries, whole and sliced Strawberry Glaze (recipe follows)

Lightly grease 9-inch removable bottom tart pan. In small bowl stir together flour, cocoa. baking powder, cinnamon, and salt, if desired. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed beat margarine to soften. Gradually beat in sugar until well blended. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addi-tion. Beat in vanilla. Reduce speed to low; beat in flour mixture just until blended Spread evenly in prepared pan. Bake in 350°F oven 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack. Arrange whole and sliced strawberries on tart. Spoon Strawberry Glaze over strawberries. Refrigerate at least 2 hours. Remove from pan. Garnish with whipped cream. 0 servings.

STRAWBERRY GLAZE

Mash I cup sliced strawberries. Measure 1/2 cup. In 1-quart saucepan stir together 2 teaspoons corr starch and 1/3 cup light corn syrup until smooth Stir in mashed strawberries. Stirring constantly bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Strain. Cover surface with waxed paper; cool to lukewarm. About 1/2 cup.

Earl Odom proudly holds up a sample of the shish kabob recipe he made recently for a house-painting crew of 20. He has adapted some of his favorite recipes for groups as his cooking becomes in demand among his friends.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Earl Odom cooks with flair for 20

By Susan Vaughn

Earl Odom started cooking seriously on Saturday afternoons more than 10 years ago out o necessity. His wife worked and He liked to make cooking an

event, with a glass of wine and the "I found out I enjoyed it. It was Now a single parent, Odom said he still cooks for his two sons. John and David, at his North Main tired of my lasagna," he said.

Odom's specialties are Chinese Italian and European dishes. He described his European vegetable soup as "wonderful smoosh." He used to travel regularly to Europe nd the Middle East as a market ing representative with United Technologies and he developed a taste for fine foreign cuisine. Now an area director of marketing for IAE International Aero Engines AG. Odom still travels in the U.S.. so his cooking is mostly limited to the weekends and special events.

"I don't do fast food, but I cook fast." said Odom, noting that his favorite cookbook is "The 60rice" he added He described himself as a purist in the kitchen. "I use original materials to the maximum extent possible." For example, he makes his own chicken broth.

Odom's cooking skills are now in demand for group events at the Unitarian-Universalist Society in Manchester. His eggnog is so rich and powerful that it could only be served after a caroling party.

More recently Odom cooked a meal for more than 20 friends at a house painting "party" at the home of Sue Newman on West Center Street. "In a weak moment, I said 'yes,'" said Odom. He enjoys pleasing the palate of his friends with the following

Shish kabob for 20

8 pounds beef (top round London broil) or lamb 40 cherry or plum tomatoes 6 large green peppers 4 to 6 large onions, Vidalia

Cut meat into three-quarter inch cubes. Marinate each two pounds Marinade for lamb or beef

One-third cup olive or salad oil 11/2 tablespoons red wine vinegar 11/2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 small onion (thinly sliced) I teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon thyme 1 bayleaf (crumbled) teaspoon rosemary (for lamb (Using fresh pepper and garlic is important.)

Cut peppers into strips, zucchini into chunks and parboil for two minutes. Cool. If large onions are used, cut into chunks. Alternate meat and vegetables on 20 long skewers. Should be enough meat for six pieces and two of each kind of vegetable per skewer. Cook over hot charcoal fire, turning often.

pounds onions, preferably

1 dozen eggs Mayonnaise

Wash potatoes and boil with skin on until done. Drain and chill for one to two hours. Boil the eggs until hard cooked. Cook, peel and chop finely. Roughly chop the onions and set aside. After the potatoes are cool, peel (skin will come off easily) and cut into one-half to three-quarter-inch pieces. In a large bowl, add layers of potatoes eggs, onions in that order. Sprinkle with vinegar, and salt lightly. Continue layers until the bowl is full. Refrigerate for a minimum of two hours; overnight is O.K. Prior to serving, mix with mayonnaise

Mixed green salad for 10 3 to 4 heads of greens - iceberg. naine, bibb, Boston, red and green leaf lettuce. spinach, water-

and blend together.

1/4 pound bacon 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 2 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon pepper tablespoons lemon juice 4 tablespoons Parmesan cheese 2 gartic cloves, crushed

Combine the last seven ingredients, smoosh around and put in bottom of very large flat bowl. Wash and dry greens, and layer on top of dressing. Do not mix. Cover with foil (must be foil) and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Fry bacon until crispy;

Prepare lovely desserts quickly

conventional oven and rolling pin and make serts. If you're looking for new ideas for pared ahead of time, today's column will supply

much to resist.

FILLING:

TOPPING:

2 eggs

BASE:

and you'll love every bite. But

These lovely desserts will be too

W pound graham cracker

Banana split dessert

1 pound powdered sugar 1 stick butter

cup maraschino

1 container (9 ounces) white

opping
Prepare base by melting butter

on high about I minute and stirring

into cracker crumbs. Press mix-

Prepare filling: Beat eggs. add

butter and sugar. Mix for several

3 large ripe bananas

14 cup chopped nuts

hours. Serves 12 people.

GREEN FILLING:

CRUST:

14 cup butter

Choco-mint dessert

2 cups finely crushed chocolate

1 can (13 ounces) evaporated

1 package (3 ounces) lime-flavor

Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

1 package (8 ounce) cream you with an entire new selection You won't have to heat up the I cup sugar kitchen, or use much of your precious time to prepare these

CHOCOLATE FILLING: ¼ cup sugar 2 tablespoons cornstar

2 egg yolks, slightly beaten 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 cup crushed hard peppermint

W cup finely crushed chocolate

Prepare crust by microwaving butter on high for about 45 seconds, or until melted. Combine crumbs 9-by-13-inch dish. Refrigerate. To prepare green filling: Freeze evaporated milk in a freezer tray intil crystals form around the edges. Meanwhile, microwave 1 cup water for 2 to 21/2 minutes, or until boiling. Dissolve gelatin in water and let stand for 30 minutes. Beat together cream cheese an

minutes or until very smooth. Pour ugar: gradually beat in gelati Topping: Cover filling with and food coloring. Whip evaposliced bananas, then spread on crushed pineapple, whipped toprated milk until soft peaks form; of mixture over crust; chill for 1 cherries. Refrigerate for several hour. Keep remaining mixture at room temperature. Make chocolate pie filling.

To prepare chocolate pie filling: In a 2-quart bowl, combine sugar and cornstarch, mixing the roughly. Whisk in milk. Microwave at high for 61/4 to 7 minutes, or until mixture is thickened and bubbly, whisking 3 times. Add 1 cup chocolate bits, and stir to hot mixture into beaten egg yolks.

Stir yolk mixture into hot chocolate Soften cream cheese for 2 to 3 mixture. Microwave at high for 1 minute, or until mixture is thickened, whisking twice. Stir in butter until melted Stir in vanilla. Cover surface of hot pudding with plastic In crushed peppermint candies.
To assemble: Pour cooled chocolate pudding mixture over 14 of the green filling. Top with remaining green filling. Sprinkle top with reserved 1/2 cup of finely crushed chocolate crumbs. Refrigerate for several hours before serving Yields 16 servings. White chocolate mousse

10 ounces white chocolate 1/2 cap sugar

4 cup water 4 egg whites 1 tablespoon vanilla 2 tablespoons Cointreau 1 cup heavy cream Break chocolate into small pieces. Microwave at 70 percent

(medium-high) for 2 to 3 minutes or until chocolate melts. Prepare syrup by microwaving the sugar degrees), about 5 to 10 minutes at 0 percent power. (Medium-high) Meanwhile, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Pour in syrup while beating, and continue beating until mixture is room temperature. Fold in chocolate, Cointreau and vanilla. Whip cream and fold into chocolate mixture and freeze in a decorative mold or medium-Serve garnished with chocolate curls and fresh strawberries.

Atlanta-style cheese cake 2 packages (8 ounces each) 1 pound creamed-style cottage

11/2 cups sugar % cup lemon juice, freshly squeezed tablespoon grated lemon rind

One-third cup butter, melter 1 cup sour cream and sprinkle with sugar to coat

low) power. Place in large mixing bowl, and beat cream cheese and sugar, then eggs, beating well starch, flour, lemon juice, rind and vanilla. Add melted butter and sour cream. Beat only until smooth. Pour into bundt pan and ercent (medium) power, and 3 to minutes on high power. Let stand n pan for 2 hours. Then remove and let cook before placing in refrigerator. Chill at least 3 hours before serving. Garnish with fresh strawberries or other fresh fruit.

Creamy orange squares One-third cup butter 11/2 cup finely crushed gingers-

2 tablespoons brown sugar 1 package (31/2 ounces) vanilla udding and pie mix 1 package (3 ounce) orange

1 cup boiling water 1 can (11 ounces) manderin oranges, well drained 1 container (12 ounces) whipped One-third cup gingersnap crumbs for garnish

In a 1-cup glass measure, melt butter on high, approximately 45 seconds. Add melted butter to mixture of crushed gingersnaps Press into the bottom of a 9-by-9inch dish. Microwave at high for Place pudding mix in a 4-cup

measure. Stir in about one-third cup milk until smooth, then add naining milk. Microwave at high for 3 minutes, whisk to smooth. Return to microwave approximately 3 to 6 minutes or high, or until mixture boils. Whisk several times. Set aside. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir into oudding mixture. Add draine oranges. Refrigerate until thickened, but not set. Fold orange mixture into

whipped topping. Spoon over a crumb crust. Sprinkle top with 1-3 cup gingersnap crumbs. Refriger

Supermarket Shopper

Coupon pickers leave a trail

By Martin Sloone United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I am not a refunder, but you may be able to help me with a refunding problem. Every trash-collection day, several people drive by my house, stop their cars, get out, and pick through my trash. They rip off box tops, pull off labels, and often take the entire empty package. They obviously are using them to send for manufacturers' refund offers. I don't mind them taking the package parts, but I am sick and tired of them letting the garbage blow all over the neighborhood. After they leave, I have to go

out and clean up after them If they must pick through other people's trash, the least they could do is put the trash back neatly. I hope someone in Kenosha reads this and gets the message CAROL FISCHER KENOSHA, WIS.

DEAR CAROL: In some parts of the country, "trashing" has become a sport of sorts. The trasher defend it with the claim that they are helping to keep America clean. In many cases they are. When you see a seemingly normal person pull his or her car over to the side of the road to pick up an empty pretzel box, you can be pretty sure that person is a trasher. Trashing has an amusing as well as a profitable

Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous Non-Food Products (File 12A)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar

cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with

beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting

the needed proofs of purchase while looking for

the required forms at the supermarket, in

newspapers and magazines, and when trading

with friends. Offers may not be available in all

areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

COMFORT STRIDE \$1 Refund Offer. Send the

required refund form and the entire Comfort

Stride pouch front (any style), along with the

cash-register receipt with the purchase price

Send the required refund form and the carton

part (s) that include (s) the order code, plus the words "General Electric Co., Nela Park,

Cleveland, OH 44) 12" (on fluorescent lamps, send

the entire end of the carton that includes th

circled. Expires July 31, 1986. GE Plant Light Offer. Receive up to a \$3 refund

These offers require refund forms:

side, but it is no fun when it inconveniences others. ders who take the liberty of going through other ple's trash should make a point of putting the trash back in the same or better condition than they found it

DEAR MARTIN: Thanks to your column, coupons are beginning to play a major role when I make my decisions on grocery purchases. One of the best buys I had recently started with a 35-cent coupon I found in the newspaper for Kellogg's Raisin Bran.

\$2.01, and I was all smiles, since I knew that the 35-cent coupon was going to be doubled. But what Raisin Bran box: 35 cents off on Twix, 20 cents off on Just Right, and 50 cents off on Nutri-Grain. These coupons on the package gave me \$2.10 in

added savings when they were doubled - all for an investment of \$1.31

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coupons when the items were advertised on sale, for even greater savings. Smart shoppers know that supermarket savings just keep on rolling when they plan for them with coupons and refund offers.

HOMEDALE, IDAHO DEAR CYNTHIA: I hope you used the double

cash refund and one 50-cent coupon. Send the red refund form and the box top from one L'Eggs Tights package. Expires Aug. 31, 1986. RA-PID-GRO \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code bar code from the label of the 5-pound size of Ra-pid-gro Plant Food or Evergreen & Azales ood or Bloom Builder, along with the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled, Expires July 31, 1986

SYLVANIA Flash \$3 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase seals from three Sylvania Blue Dot Flast packages. (one single-pack and one two-pack of Blue Dot Flash may be substituted for three-package purchase. Disc Flash is cons dered one single pack.) Expires July 31, 1986.
WESTINGHOUSE Light Bulbs \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from Westing house Soft White Light Bulbs (60-, 75- or 100-watt two-pack and/or 3-way). Expires July 31, 1986.

Here's a refund form to write for: 4-WAY \$1 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 14041. Baltimore, MD 21268. This offer expires Dec. 31. 1986, but requests for the form must be received by Oct. 15, 1986. While waiting for the form, save one entire 4-Way Nasal Spray outer carton (any with the purchase price circled.

Menus

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of June 30 through July 3 The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal second. Monday: Baked meat loaf, Span ish rice, mixed vegetables, salad

Tuesday: Veal patty with mush

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served to Manchester senior citizens at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of June 30 through July 3: Monday: Tomato juice, chicken cutlets on a bun, baked bans, cole slaw, pears

sliced ham, macaroni salad, three bean salad, pineapple, mandarin orange. Wednesday: Apple juice, meat loaf with mushroom gravy. cheddar-topped potatoes, stewer tomatoes, plums and cherries

Thursday: Apple juice barbecued chicken, baked beans. Hawaiian cole slaw, watermelon. Friday: There will be no meals served on July 4.

Madrid's surrender to Generalisimo Francisco Franco in 1939

Last possession

In 1559, the loss of England's last possession in France, Calais, was confirmed when the French war with the Holy Roman Empire of the Hapsburgs was settled by the

psychology. She received the University Scholastic Award for the highest grade average as well as departmental honors for excellence in psychology. She is the daughter of Ruth LaChapelle of Beckett, Mass., and the sister of John LaChappelle of Maple Street On dean's list

cake. Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, milk, room sauce, whipped potatoes, waxed beans, salad, pudding. Egg Wednesday: American chor suey, carrots, peas, salad, fruit, Chicken salad sandwich, pears,

Thursday: Roast chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, gerbread with topping. Ham salad sandwich, peaches, milk. Friday: There will be no meals served on July 4.

Warwick.

Migh Flights awards: Suzanne Agosi,
Emily Barlow, Maxine Berson, An-drew Fotta, Catherine Hills, Joseph Kiss, Somilt Sychitkokhong. Kiss, Somilf Sychitkokhong.

Business awards: Michele Clayton,
Alexander Eltel, Cheryl Forlin, Meredith Blodget, Katherine Bralitwalte,
Kevin Covell, Norman Goldston,
Heather Lavery, Hannah MacKenzle,
Noelle Lemieux, Liso Rolewski, Alicia
Mezritz: Maurice Moriarry, Keith
Reimer, Gregory Scott, Christine
Zimmer. Zimmer.
Zimmer.
Theater awards: Robert Angell,
Meredith Biodget. Elizabeth Cooney.
James Ludes. Maurice Mariorty, Kero
Rennert, Kerry Robrbach, Keliee Wil-

Tuesday: Cheese soup, cold

Good Clitzenship Medal: Kristen Krukas.

1986 U.S. Department of Education Academic Fitness Awards: Suzonne Agosi. Meredith Blodget, Matthew Clough, Kevin Covell, Jeremy Dieterie, Alexander Eitel, Amy Gates, Douglas Harvey, Grega Harowitz, Heother Hostetler, Christine Johnson, Kerl Kane, Joseph Kiss, Catherine Meduski, Alicia Mezritz, Keith Reimer, Kera Rennezti, Brigit Souer, Kimberly Schubert, Jeffrey Staniunas, Gretchen Venezia, Lynn Lesniak.

Extraordinary Effort Award: Mindy Addabbo, Robert Angeli, Sharon Cole, Loura Curry.

Extreordinery Effort Award: Mindy Addobbo, Robert Angeli, Shoron Cole, Louro Curry.

Hing Scheler Awards: (mode honor roil every quorier for three years) Mindy Addobbo, Suzanne Agasi, Meredith Blodget, Matthew Clough, Kevin Covell, Loura Curry, Alexander Effel, Amy Gates, Douglas Harvey, Gregg Morowitz, Heather Hostetter, Christine Johnson, Joseph Klas, Catherine Meduski, Alicia Mezritz, Keith Reimer, Kero Rennert, Birgit Sauer, Kimberly Schubert, Jeffrey Stanlunas, Greichen Venezia, Lynn Lesnlok.

Art swards
Geromics: Eiglie Wilsinski Graphic design: Uyen Phan Pointing and drawing: Joseph Klas Sculpture: Tammy Richard Textiles: Lisa Pierson.

Visual orts special service owards: Erica De Joannis, Marile Lavatori.

Rambier staff ewards: Lisa Ambach, Jacquelline Brenner, Heather Hostetter, Christine Johnson, Kristen Krukas, Tammy O'Nelli, Lisa Rosenstock, Kimberly Schubert, Carle Trovato, Elaine Wilsinski.

Hilling slagers: Grade 8, Norman Vither; Grade 9, Robert Angeli, Fereign language awards

High Honors French I and II: Suzanne Agasi, Edward Basteroche, Amy Bloom, Larry Briggs, Cara Buchanan, Laura Curry, Erica De-Joannis, Kristina Harrison, Paula Knight, Marile Lavatori, Cigdem Tanrikut.

Honors French I and II: Mindy Addobbo, Emily Bariew, Margaret

Illing lists awards lin, Heather Hostetter, Christine Johnson, Melina Quaglia, Kimberly Schubert, Emily Walde.
Honors Spanish I: Douglas Harvey, Brett Newkirk, Birgil Sauer.
Honors Spanish II: Grego Horowitz, Alica Mezritz, Kelth Reimer.
German I: Mark Benford, Patricia Coogan, Heldi Howarth, Diano Pap Coogan, Heldi Howarth, Diana Pap-pas, Jonathan Soule, Gary

Massachusetts natives but have

lived in Connecticut since 1953.

Before his retirement, Mr. Grenier

was employed by Dynamic Metals.

French Club of Manchester, dur

ing their 25-year membership, he

The Greniers are members of

the Sacred Heart Church in

the dean's list for the spring

semester at Bentley College, Wal

majoring in marketing and a 1983

Richard J. Soucier Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Soucier of 82

lorence St., participated in the

aine. Soucier, an East Catholic

Career Discovery Internship Pro

gram at Bates College, Lewiston

High School graduate, worked in research with Memorial Sloan

Kettering Cancer Center, New

East Catholic High school

Soucier Interns

and she was its treasurer

MR. AND MRS. PAUL GRENIER

Greniers mark 50

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grenier of

Vernon, former Manchester resi-

dents, recently celebrated their

50th wedding anniversary at a

Vernon. The party was given by

their daughters, Irene Grenier and

Vernon. About 70 people from Massachusetts. Rhode Island.

New Hampshire. Maine and Pen-

Yonika graduates

Margaret (LaChapelle) Yonika.

formerly of Vernon, graduated

summa cum laude from Southern

Connecticut State University re-

cently with a bachelor's degree in

David P. Murdock, son of Mr.

Illing Junior High School held its

The following students were

annual awards night on June 18.

College Notes

dinner party at the Colony

German II: Erlk Meyers. German II: Erik Meyers.
Language aris awards
Seventh: Nancy Bray, Sheliy Dieterie, Christopher Haddock, Katelyn
Lindstrom, Ellen Mariarty, Sarah
Spak, Paul Splegel, Phitsamay
Sychikokhona
Eighth: Kristina Harrison, Paul
Knight, Karen Lee, Diana Pappas,
Diane Poirier, Cigdem Tanrikut.
Ninth: Suzanne Agasi, Mary
Cleaves, William Crickmore, Mishele
Hornbostel, Heather Hostetter, Lynn
Lesnick, Camille Medeiros, Kimberly
Melluzzo, Sharyi Marsey, Breti Newkirk, Kim Rottel, Birait Sauer, Carla
Trovato, Kristina White.
Math awards
American math competition: Mark

Math awards
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Benford, Scott Doll, Carl Yoan Johnson, Diana Pappas.
Excellent Achievement Geometry:
Birgit Sauer
Algebra A: Cladem Tanrikut, Mark
Benford, Jodl Widmer, Kristina
Harrison.

Algebra A: Cladem Tanrikut, Mark Benford, Jodl Widmer, Kristina Harrison.
Algebra IB: Lynn Lesniak, Lisa Rolewski Algebra IC: Caria Trovato General Math 9: Sonva Guiliksen, Kevin Ross
Special Math: Mark Roux.
New England Moth League Contest. Grade 7: Karen Stanlunas, Jason Williams, Katelyn Lindstrom, Mary O'Loughlin; Paul Spiegel; Grade 8, Mark Benford, Amy Gifford, James Myers, Diana Pappas.
Secial studies awards
Outstanding Academic Achlevement: Suzanne Agosi, Larry Brigas, Jeremy Dieterie, Alexander Elei, Andrew Fotta, Christopher Guay, Grega Horowitz, Heather Hostetter, Christine Johnson, Joseph Kiss, Lynn Lesniak, James Ludes, Camille Medelras, Alicia Mezritz, Maurice Morlarty, Brett Newkirk, Keith Reimer, Birgit Sauer, Kimberiv Schubert, Carla Trovato, Kristina While.
Excellence in heme economics: Suzanne Agosi Seventh-grade science awards
First place: Brian Eckblom Second place: Nancy Bray Third place: Rouis Ramans Honorable mention: Alex Ansaidi, Steven Borgida, Robert Bavee, Christine Bukowski, Ellsa Glannantonio, Tracy Hart, Matthew Lane, Amy Munsell, Bobbl Parlato, Poul Spiegel, Sarah Whinnem.

Tracy Hart, Matthew Lane, Amy Munsell, Bobbl Parlato, Poul Spiegel, Sarah Whinnem.

Elighth-grade science awards First place: Paula Knight Second place: Jordan Grassman Third place: Bryce Alien.

Honorable mention: Amy Bloom, Kerry Bodin, Krish Bose, Jeanete Gala, Marile Lovatori, Kayley Marsh, Matt Gardon, Gary Stoppleman, Colleen Thompson, Scott Doll, Chris Damroth, Debble Test, Dineen Henson. Minth-grade science awards First place: Janice Freschlin Second place: Mindy Addobbo Third place: Elise Robinson.

Honorable mention: Erin Egan, Andrew Clevenger, Michele Hornbostel, Lisa Rosenstock, Colleen Kelly, Kristin Perry, Andrew Fotta, Jerry Decelles, Tracy Shorts, Carrie

About Town

Spauldings win

David and Fred Spaulding, sons of Dr. Frederick Spaulding of Manchester and Ellen Spaulding of Ventura, Calif., recently won races in the Pan American canoe championships in Oak Ridge, Tenn David, 19, was second and Fred, 20, third, in the single canoe race. The team of the brothers won first priz n the two-person competition. They will compete in canoe races in Duisburg, Germany on Friday and Saturday and in the World Championships in Montreal from During the Memorial Day wee kend the two-man team won both

Elderhostel planned

the 500-meter and the 1,000-meter

N.Y., in a race sponsored by the

National Paddling Committee All

races are preliminaries to the next

WILLIMANTIC - Eastern Connectiucut State University will offer persons 60 and older a chance o participate in Elderhostel from July 6 to 12 and July 13 to 19. The topics will be: Connecticut Industry: Yesterday and Today. The Present, and Directions in American Foreign Policy.

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The \$205 weekly cost covers meals, courses, lodging and social activities. Area residents who wish may pay \$75 a week or \$15 a day. For more information about Eastern's Elderhostel program, call Dr. Paul L. Benedict, Elderhostel director, 456-2231, ext. 268 or

Dianne McHutchinson, director

of contracts and grants at Manchester Community College, has been elected president of the necticut Association for Continuing Education for the 1986-87 term. The organization has representatives from 40 public, private and proprietary higher education institutions concerned with the advancement of continuing education and life-long learning.

Paper course begins

deadline is July 1. For more information, call 647-6242 Breakfast offered BOLTON - St. Maurice Knights and pancake breakfast Sunday

McHutchinson elected

Bolton camp set BOLTON - Bolton Soccer Camp for students in Grades 2 to 8 will be held July 21 to 25 and July 28 to Aug. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon at Bolton High School. The cost is \$20 a week. Each week will have a different

from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the

Parish Center. There will be

blueberry topping and syrup for

the cakes, and beverages. Tickets

are: \$2.50, adults; \$1.50, children;

Danish team hosted

Manchester Community College The girls' team of the Manchessponsor a course. How to ter Soccer Club will have an Produce a Small Newspaper, this exchange visit from a Danish girl's soccer team the last week in July. summer. The introductory lectures and staff assignments will be The Manchester club visited the July 10 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in room Danish team on the island of Fyn. Denmark, last summer. The CL-213 in the Lowe Building. The class will be Mondays through teams will have a rematch soccer game in Manchester. course fee is \$110. Registration

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chaperones will stay with Mar chester families. The Mancheste take the Danish team on sightsee ing trips and to special activities said Sue Erardi, wife of th

Erardi. Anyone wishing to make donation for the exchange visit should send a check made out to the Danish Fund to the Erardi residence at 536 Birch Mountain

Bridge scores given

Center Bridge Club results duplicate bridge played June 20

North-south: Phyllis Pierson and Mollie Timreck, first; Stig Holmquist and Len Norvk, second Jeanette Whitaker and Jo Baker third; Barbara Anderson and Sally

Heavisides, fourth. East-west; Judy and Tom Hyde, first; Bev McClure and Tony and Nancy Joyce, third; Jim Bennett and Al Sekac, fourth. The club has an open duplicate bridge game Fridays at 7:30 p.m at the Masonic Temple. The public is invited and partnerships are avail-

able. There will be no game on July

4. Independence Day.

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each refund.

By Suzy Patterson

PARIS - French chefs are doing a slow burn at seeing their recipes reproduced without credit in France and all over the world Many would like to form a kind of society for the protection of authorship, or maybe "chef-ship."
It would be based on legal principles similar to those which tect music writers. SACEM in France and ASCAP — The Ameri-

can Society of Composers and Publishers - assure that musical pieces may not be performed without credit and royalties to

Alain Senderens, three-star chef and owner of Paris' Lucas Carton. said: "Our work should be patnately even in France. After all. even in the fourth century B.C., Greek chefs did not steal ideas from one another. Each rich house had its own secret recipes.

"I've seen my own invention fried celery, in several places," he said. "Composers can be protected against plagiarism, why not us?" Jacques Maximin of the famed Chantecler Restaurant in the Negresco Hotel in Nice, agreed. "I've had it up to here," he said. He is indignant at finding others' menus listing "fleur de courgette." which

he claims he invented. It is a dish

that consists of stuffed, braised

"We're not so interested in the

zucchini flowers

said Michel Guerard. famous for inventing Minceur Cuisine (diet cooking) in his restaurant at Eugenie-les- Bains in southwest France.

"My salade gourmande with foie gras, crayfish and truffles has been copied all over the world. Some of my friends, however, have added my name to their menus if they use the recipe. That's He feels that only a few recipes

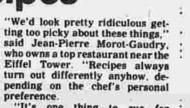
are invented yearly by creative

French chefs working in America. for example, come to France to said Jean-Pierre Morot-Gas off back at their restaurants as their own dishes.

'war,' " he said, "just get matters back on a moral and maybe legal basis in the food world." About 40 other top chefs here agree but are not sure about how to organize such a copyright system.

ting too picky about these things." find new ideas and then pass them who owns a top restaurant near the turn out differently anyhow, de-"We're not trying to start a pending on the chef's personal

"It's one thing to sue for plagiarism if a recipe in a book is copied word for word, but food you eat in a restaurant is always different according to how a chef



Wednesday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon '85 (2 hrs. 30 min.) Tape Delayed [TMC] MOVIE: 'Cold Feet' Two young dults, sick of blind dates and one-nigh stands, tip-toe into a courtship with on another. Griffin Dunne, Marissa Chibas Blanche Baker. 1983. Rated PG

5:30PM [ESPN] Down the Stretch 5:45PM (1) Copa Mundial de Soccer: Eq Ganador(P-47) contra Eq Ganador(P-48) Transmitido desde el estadio Azreca de Ciudad Mexico. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

6:00PM 3 (8) 22 30 40 Nows 5 Three's Company Hart to Hart 1) Gimme a Break 18) Knot's Landing (20) Bosom Buddie

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

20 Hogan's Heroes

61) Harper Valley

[MAX] Maxtrax

8 ABC News

18 Fugitive

[CNN] Showbiz Toda

TMC] Film Shorts

7:00PM (3) CBS News

9 30 \$100,000 Pyramid

24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou

57) Nightly Business Repor

(5) (20) (38) M*A*S*H

22 Wheel of Fortune

40 Newtywed Game

[USA] Radio 1990

(5) All in the Family

20 38 Barney Miller

40) Price Is Right

30 New Newtywed Gam

57 [USA] Wild World of Animals

[HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon Highlights

7:40PM [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater

5 From Hawaii With Love: Interna

(8) (40) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver takes

18 McCloud A Little Plot at Tranquil

20 MOVIE: 'Prime Suspect' A happily married man's tranquil life is suddenly shattered when he becomes the prime suspect in a police hunt for a sex murderer. Mike Farrell, Ten Garr, Veronica Cartwight 1981

22 (30) Highway to Heaven Jonathan is

ntrigued when an actor claimed he saw and while performing in a Broadway flop

24 57 Smithsonian World (CC) Several

rodern day explorers, including pilots, as

tronomers and scientists, attempt t

tretch new frontiers of science (60 min

38: MOVIE. 'Ace Eli and Roger of the Skies' A father and son team of barns-torming pilots travel from town to comfield

only to end up back home again. Cliff Rob-ertson, Pamela Franklin, Rosemary Mur-

(61) MOVIE: 'Cabaret' Set in a 1931 Berlin

onal Beauty Pageant (2 hrs.)

22 Jeopardy

Wheel of Fortune

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine

Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

(1) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Boaton (2 hrs. 30 min.)

(22) (30) NBC Nightly News

24 Nightly Business Repo

6:30PM 3 One Day at a Time

snatched by kidnappers (60 min.) (R) 24 Doctor Who 6) (40) Hardcastle And McCormick (CC) MacNeil-Lehrer Ne man's murder to an illegal toxic waste dumping site (60 min.) (R). [DIS] MOVIE: 'Superdad' An overly-protective father finds that his daughter's carefree lifestyle is not for him. Bob Crane. MOVIE: 'Belle Starr' An outlaw tries to make a home for her two sons and her Indian husband Elizabeth Montgomery Cliff Potts, Michael Cavanaugh, 1980. [ESPN] Soccer: World Cup (2 hrs.) Live (22) (30) Gimme a Break Nell is scandalize

when she discovers that her grandfather is dating a much younger woman (R), in (24) (57) Mandela (CC) Nelson and Winnie Mandels, two of the South Africa's most prominent opponents of apartheid, are profiled (60 min.) 41) Novela: Muchachita

[CNN] Larry King Live finds romance in Paris while in search of a recent screenplay. Bob Hope, Fernandel. 1958.

[HBO] MOVIE: The Last Married Cou-ple in America' A married couple begin to wonder about their marriago when all of their friends get divorced. George Segal, Natale Wood, Richard Benjamin. 1980. Rated B.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Buddy Holly Story' Rock legend Buddy Holly changed the course of music in the early days of rock 'n roll Gary Bussey, Don Stroud, Marie Rich-wine: 1978. Rated PG

[USA] TNT (60 min.)

(41) Noticiero SIN

8:30PM (9) Family Feud

[DIS] Danger Bay [ESPN] Splash: Swimwear '86

9:00PM (3) Airwolf Caitlin's soronty

[ESPN] Bowling: PBA Ebonite-Firebolt Classic From Seattle, WA (2 hrs.) Live [TMC] MOVIE: 'Reuben, Reuben' An coholic Scottish poet on the lecture c cuit indulges in drinking and romance on college campuses in New England. Tom Conti, Kelly McGillis, Roberts Blossom 1983. Rated R. [USA] Pro Boxing (2 hrs.)

9:30PM (18) ENN Headline News (22) (30) You Again Henry is shocked when Matthew tells him that his girlfriend is pregnant. (R), In Stereo. 61) Reccoons and the Lost Star (60 min.) 41) Novela: Cristal (60 min.) MAX] British Rock: The First Wave 10:00PM (3) West 57th

The invasion of British rock groups to the United States is highlighted in this musical special. (60 min.) 8) (40) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) A cou ple's marriage is threatened after the his-band undergoes heart surgery, a woman learns the truth about her married' (over and the staff attempts to help a pair of newlyweds who were apparently robbed (60 min.) (fi). [TMC] MOVIE: 'Vision Quest' (CC) An awkward teenager's training for an impor-tant wrestling match is disrupted when he falls in love with an older woman tempor-arily boarding at his house Matthew Mod-ine, Linda Fiorentino, Ronny Cox. 1985 Rated R. In Stereo. 11) Independent Network New

(18) The Untouchables (22) (30) St. Elsewhere Westphall at tempts to implement his hospital reforms Fiscus sympathizes with a cancer victin and the Craigs look forward to taking care of their granddaughter (60 min.) (R) (24) (57) Women of South Africa Two films, 'Maids and Madams' and 'South Al rica Belongs to Us, 'which feature portrait of black and white South African women are featured (90 min.)

田 Odd Couple [CNN] CNN Evening News [HBO] On Location: George Carlin Carlin returns for his sixth appearance with a look at our daily lives (60 min) [MAX] Rockabilly Session: Carl Perkin and Friends (60 mm.)

8:00PM (3) Kraft All-Star Salute to Ford's Theater (CC) Richard Chamberlain and Jackyn Smith host a tribute to the Washington, D.C. theater, with guests including Paul Anka, Victor Borge and Sandy 10:30PM (1) News 38 Dick Van Dyke (41) Novela: Amo y Senor 61 Hot Times! Summer '86 Sneak pres iews of some of this summer's hottest movies, concert tours, beach activities and

1:00PM 3 8 22 50 40 News (11) Odd Couple (18) Avengers

20 Wild, Wild West (41) Repeticion de un Juego de Soccer (2 hrs., 15 min.) (51) Abbott and Costello [CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Bells Are Ringing' A timid girl who works for a telephone answering service takes a deep personal intest in all the clients. Judy Holliday, Dean Martin, Fred Clark. 1960. [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: The Glory of Notre Dame Football (R). [HBO] The Hitchhiker: Dead Man's

Curve A gossip-mongering author's ex-ploitation of her home town's darkest serets comes back to haunt her [MAX] Rock and Roll: The Early Days [TMC] MOVIE: 'Night School' A professor of a women's night school is suspected of murdering several students. Leonard Mann, Bachel Ward, Drew Sny-der 1981 Rated R.

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock 11:30PM (5) Mission: Impossible (8) (40) ABC News Nightline 9 MOVIE: 'A Taste of Evil' After sove Advice

Stanwyck, Barbara Parkins, Waliam Wir dom, 1971.

(22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Steve Landesberg and singer Joe Jack son. (60 min.) In Stereo

(HBO) Tennis: Wimbledon Highlights Tape Delayed.

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight ET goes to Manila with 'Knot's Landing' star Ted Shackleford, where he is on loca-

11:55PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'View to a Kill' (CC) James Bond hunts a maniac at-

tempting to take over the world. Roge Moore, Grace Jones, Christopher Walken 1985. Rated PG.

(11) The Hone

(24) Doctor Who

38 Hogan's Heroes

(CNN) Sports Tonight

12:00AM ® Dynesty

18 Rocky and Friends

Alfred Hitchcock Presents

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Tuff Turf' (CC) T

new kid in town invites trouble when he

makes a play for a gangleader's girffriend James Spader, Kim Richards, Paul Mones

12:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker Hooke

22 (30) Late Night with David Letterma

ormance artist Laurie Anderson. (60 min

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Weekend Pass' Four

1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Bosa's Son'

A young man is pitted against his fathe when truckers are accused of steeling

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

36 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

40 More Real People

1:00AM (5) Naked City

Headline Chasers

9 Joe Franklin Show

(11) Comedy Break

[CNN] Crossfire

18) Comedy Tonight

[ESPN] Tennis Magazin

[USA] Dick Cavett (R).

s to the aid of a teenage runawa witnesses a murder (70 min.) (R)

0) Hitmakers '86

(0) Barney Miller

(61) Comedy Break

[CNN] Newsnight

James Spader, K 1984 Rated R.

10 Uncle Floyd

[USA] That Girl

[USA] Edge of Night

(11) Star Trek

(57) SCTV Network 61) McHale's Navy

Shadow of mental illness haunts woman for 31 years

ABBY: I've read your column ever since you started, 30 years ago. In May 1955 I had what was then known as a nervous was a success ful young busi-

lesswoman at the time. I spent

only six weeks in a hospital where I

I regained my mental health and

raised four children. Many years

later, one of my sons was arrested

on a drug-related charge and was

sent to prison. I was informed that

illness" I could not visit my son. I

was dumbfounded! I went to the

prison anyway and asked to see the

warden. When he saw that I was a

middle-aged woman, he allowed

me to visit my son. Abby, it has

been 31 years since my mental

liness, but my "record" followed

I am attaching a letter a reader

sent to you many years ago.

Please run it again:

didn't write it. but I could have. I

neatly dressed, calm, rational

received shock treatments.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

commended for the letters on mental illness you ran in your column. In those letters I saw clearly the attitude of society which makes it so difficult for the motionally disturbed to recover trouble and was one of the lucky ones whose family stood by me.

anything of the dark and horrible world a mentally ill person lives in There are not words to describe the they receive when trying to recover and they become aware of the strange things they did during An ignorant society has done a good job in making the mental

cannot be said about the uncaring attitude of the public concerning mental illness. If ever a human needs understanding and patience.

RECOVERED

DEAR ABBY: I am getting very excited. Now for the problem My parents were divorced three years ago atter fighting like cats and dogs for 25 years, and they ar still very, very bitter - especially Anyway, my father is paying for

the wedding and his name as well as my mother's will be on the invitation, but he will not allow my No matter what has happene between the two of them. I love hem equally and could not enjoy my wedding reception knowing my mother was sitting at home This is my big day, Abby, and I

hatchet for four hours max. M

fiance tells me not to worry - tha

this will blow over before the

parents, it will not. How would you

DEAR BRIDE: I would than my father for offering to pay for the reception, and tell him that

Consult doctor on swelling

GOTT: I take 50 milligrams of hydrochlorothia zide and 1.200 milligrams of Slow K potassium pills daily. sailors just finishing basic training in Sen Diego travel to Los Angeles for fun and romance. Patrick Hauser, D.W. Brown, Chip McAllister. 1984. Rated R. In the morning. my hands and eyes are swollen. They

a few hours, but my ankles and legs swell to almost twice their size. My doctor says I should double my medicine "if I feel I need to." Do I?

DEAR READER: You appear to have an unusually severe tendency rothiazide is a relatively mild drug that is used for this condition There are other, more powerful medicines available. You should avoid eating salt; in addition, ask doctor to explain why you have the swelling and whether there might be a more appropriate medication to use. It seems to me that your physician ought to be taking a more interested and aggressive approach to your

female, 5 feet 4 and 100 pounds with a cholesterol level of 261. My doctor says this is a normal value.

DEAR READER: A cholesterol value of 261 is abnormally high for

high risk range for premature arteriosclerosis. Ideally, the value should be 200 milligrams or less for a woman your age. Check to make sure that you don't have any other biochemical abnormality, such as diabetes. You also need to know the ratio of high-density/low-density lipoproteins in your blood. I think you would be well-advised to put ourself on a low-cholesterol diet. To give you more information. I

and their name and address to P.O. sure to mention the title DEAR DR. GOTT: I have lymphedema in my leg. My doctor says it is a result of radiation treatment for Hodgkins' disease intermittent compression sleeve and says that nothing can be done.

Do you have any suggestions? DEAR READER: In addition to out of the swollen arm or leg. The blood circulation, we all have Jobst is used intermittently during

blood - passes through lymphatic channels back to the heart, where it is combined with blood and recirculated through the arteries. Lymphatic channels are period cally interrupted by regional fil ters, the lymph nodes. These nodes can be readily felt in both groins. under the arms and in the neck. Hodgkins' disease is a type of cancer that affects the lymph nodes. Early treatment may in clude radiation treatment to the nodes in order to destroy malig-

causes inflammation and scar ring. When this occurs, the raability to filter; the lymph fluid may not be able to pass through the damaged nodes on its journey to the heart. This causes a buildup of the lymph pressure - in your case lymph channels) in the leg. You may be able to counteract this pressure by wearing elastic often effectively push the lymph

fluid out of the legs, through new channels. Ask your doctor if this treatment might be considered for useful device called the Jobst

It fits over the swollen extremity and produces little rippling pulses of pressure that can force edema lymph circulation in our bodies. the day for several hours.

Clear lymph fluid - a filtrate of

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

am sending you a free copy of my

new Health Report, Understand-

ing Cholesterol. Other readers who

would like a copy should send \$1

get better after

1:30AM (1) Independent Network [ESPN] Arthur Smith KDW Fishing Tournament (R) 1:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Birdy' (CC) A wounded Vietnam vet is obsessed with the desire to fly Nicolas Cage, Matthew Modine, 1984, Rated R. 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Aces High' Ar intimate portrait of young officers in Britain's Royal Flying Corps is presented. Malcolm McDowell, Christopher Plummer, Travor Mountain 1977. MOVIE: 'The Rogue and the Grizzly'
 A man who leaves New England in 1855
 for life in the Sierra mountains finds an

Don Shanks, Carol Elasz 1982 DEAR DR. GOTT: 1 am 23. (11) Grizzly Adams [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R) [USA] MOVIE: 'No Diamonds for Ur sula An extortionist makes elaborate plans to use his victims influence in pulling off a big diamond heist. Dana Andrews, Jean Valery. 1967

2:10AM [HBO] America Under

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM ③ CBS News Nightwatch 3:00AM (11) Emergency [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Soccer: World Cup (2 hrs.) (R).

[TMC] MOVIE: Royal Wedding' A brother and sister dance team who travel to England for the royal wedding find their own true loves. Fred Astairs, I'me Powell, Peter Lawford: 1951 3:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Nutcracker' A Russian ballerina is persued by a persis tent reporter after she secretly defects to

4:00AM (5) Get Smart

a person aged 23. In fact, it is in a **Thoughts**

The writer, Ecclesiastes acknowledges that "To Everything There Is A Season." One of those seasons is death, which touches each of us.

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During this week we will reflect on death with some brief commentaries on creative ways to deal with grief. Some of these commentaries are found in a pamphlet entitled "To everything there is a season" by Paul Keller There is weeping

Death produces shock waves. Feelings run deep, clustering into knots of pain. There are numbing sensations. Things don't seem real. Death can be like a bad

The shock waves are not all felt through the valley. With each step. there is weeping. Weeping is not to be prevented. Weeping heals. It releases one from pain. It is to be encouraged. Weeping should bear no shame. It is God's provision to help bring healing.

God's children weep. So did their Lord. They weep with one another even as they rejoice. Through their tears God's children can see their salvation

will trust, and will not be afraid at once. There are many steps for the Lord God is my strength and my song, and he has become Isalah 12:2

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Cinema

[CNN] Prime News

HARTFORD Cinema City — Salvador (R) 1, 3:40, 7:10, 9:40. — A Room With a View 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:55. — Bliss (R) 1:15, 4:10, 9:15. — Smooth Talk 2, 4, 7:20, 9:30.

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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The

Money Pi! (PG) 7:30.

Poer Richards Pub & Cinema —

Sweet Liberty (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Poltergelst

II: The Other Side (PG-13) 1:25, 3:15,

S:10, 7:25, 9:25, 11:20. — The Karate Kid

Part II (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7;20, 9:40. —

Row Deal (R) 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:50, 10. —

Cobra (R) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:45, 10. —

Top Gun (PG) 12:35, 5, 7:20, 9:40. — Back

to School (PG-13) 12:50, 3, 505, 7:30,

9:35, — Legal Eagles (PG) 1, 3:05, 5:15,

7:35, 9:50. — The Manhatton Prolect

(PG) 1:35, 4:15, 9:30.

ANCHESTER UA Theaters East — The Money Pit PG) 7, 4:30, 7:20, 9:20, — Sweet liberty (PG) 2, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30, — Short Ircuit (PG) 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

Trans-Lux College Twin — Potter-pelst II: The Other Side (PG-13) 7, 9. — Romancing the Stone (PG) 7 with The Jewel of the Nile (PG) 9.

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Jilisan Square Cinema — Back To
School (PG-13) 1: 15, 3: 05, 7: 15, 9: 05. —
Top Gun (PG) 1, 3: 05, 7, 9: 05. — Legal
Ecales (PG) 1, 3: 15, 7, 9: 15. — Ferris
Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) 1, 3: 15, 7,
9: 15. — Raw Deal (R) 7: 10, 9: 20. — My
Little Pany (G) 1: 10, 3: 20, — Short
Circuit (PG) 1: 10, 3: 20, 7: 10, 9: 20.

Plaza — Invaders From Mars (PG)

Manchester — Reopens Friday.

Mansfield — Cobro (R) with mod
Max Beyond Thunderdome (R) of
dark. — The Karate Kid Part II (PG)
with Crossroads (R) at dark. —
Lobvrinth (PG) with Heathcliff the
Movie (G) at dark.

Reynolds returns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Burt Reynolds returns to the screen in 'Malone," an action-adventur thriller that begins production next month for Orion Pictures. Reynolds will portray an exgovernment agent who attempts to clean up a town under siege by "Malone" will be directed by Harley Cokliss and produced by

Leo Fuchs. The original screen-

play was written by Christopher

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SPORTS

Boston lead cut to four

Yankees stomp Sox second straight night

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Manager John McNamara has been warning his Boston Red Sox for weeks that

pennants are not won in May and The New York Yankees now are sending the same message as they zero in on Boston's American

League East leaders. Embarrassed by three consecu tive Boston victories in New York last week, the Yankees are on the verge of repaying the Red Sox in full in a return engagement at Fenway Park. With veteran catcher Ron Has-

sey equalling a career high with homer and an RBI single, the Yankees made it two in a row over the Red Sox with an 8-1 victory on the seven-hit pitch of Dennis Rasmussen and Dave Righetti "We came here with the idea we Manager Lou Piniella said. "The big game for us now is tomorrow (tonight). Rasmussen and Righetti pitched well, but the big thing is that the hitters have started to hit

"We have started to get the hitting we thought all along we After bombing Boston 11-3 on a 19-hit attack Monday night, the ward, 1-3, tougher. They managed

New York finished with 12 bits. including three by Ken Griffey, as McNamara went to his bullpen

four times. Boston has used nin pitchers in the two games. "This series is the biggest of the year for us and Wednesday night is the biggest game of the year so far for us," New York this baseman Mike Pagliarulo said "We were down a little bit after

losing the series in New York." said first baseman Don Mattingly. whose sacrifice fly in the nint inning Tuesday night gave him in his first RBI in 57 at bats spanning 11 games. "We wanted to get back tough fight for anybody Rasmussen, 7-2. allowed four hits, struck out four and walked two for seven innings. However,

eighth when he gave up a pair o hits. Righetti then checked the Red Sox the rest of the way despite a ninth inning double by Don Baylor "There are ifs, ifs and more ifs, but they don't matter," McNam ara said. "Woodward didn't pitch that badly. We just didn't make the plays and it cost us. We can't dwel on it, though. We have to try to get them tomorrow.

the young left-hander tired in the

relievers Sammy Stewart and Wes Gardner, the Boston pitching staff

The Red Sox probable starter in the series windup against New listed as ? ? ?, even on the electronic scoreboard. However, after the second loss in a row to the Yankees, McNamara

> man decided to go to the disabled sidelined since undergoing surgery for a severe gash behind the right knee on May 18, would be activated to try to salvage the

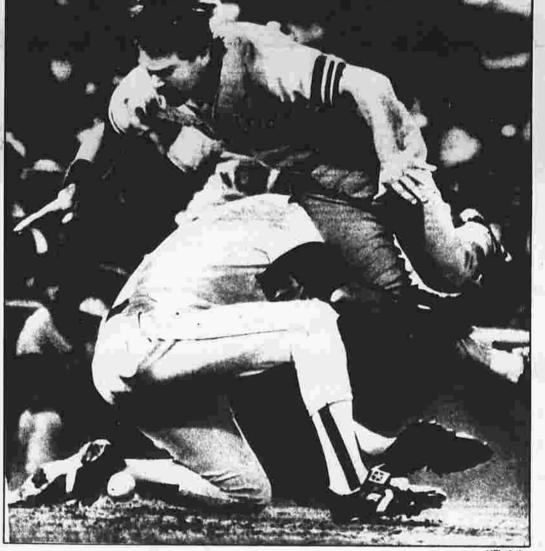
and General Manager Lon Gor-

The Red Sox expected Nipper hurt in tagging out Texas' Larry sidelined until mid July, but he has made a strong recovery.

"I've thrown from the mound several times, including a few simulated game innings on Sunday." Nipper said. "There's still some numbness in the area, but that's to be expected. I'm ready to give it a shot. I'll just go out and do

Nipper had a 3-4 record with a 3.65 ERA and two complete games eight starts before he was To make room for him on the

25-player roster the Red Sox announced that reliever Mike Truiillo would be returned on option to Pawtucket of the Interna-



Yanks' Don Mattingly runs over Red in the sixth inning at Fenway Park, For Sox' pitcher Rob Woodward to score on the second straight night, New York a passed ball by catcher Rich Gedman won easily, this time by an 8-1 count.

Expos set on prolonging NL East pennant race

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Both the Montreal Expos and New York Mets were talking about confidence from different points of view.

"There's no pressure on us any longer," Expos' pitcher Bryn Smith said. "They got the early jump, but we've hung around Now, we're here, and we'll t around for a while."

Smith, earning his first victory since May 30, pitched the Expos to a 6-2 victory Tuesday night over the Mets, cutting New York's lead over the Expos to eight games in the National League East. The victory was the third straight for Montreal, second in two nights over New York and gave the Expos a 4-1 edge in the season series with

"We're in a little slump now, Mets' outfielder Darryl Strawberry said. "You just don't want to do it against the team that's behind We have to keep our confi-

Strawberry hit his ninth homer threw. Outside of the home run of the season in the fourth inning off Smith, who worked the first 62-3 innings before getting 2 1-3 innings hitless relief help from Bob McClure, a recent acquisiton from the Milwaukee Brewers.

hits by the Mets, while the Expos two to cut the lead to 9 1-2. pounded out 11 against Mets' pitchers Bruce Berenyi and Rick Aguilera, Mitch Webster, Tim Wallach and Mike Fitzgerald each twice and Wallach and Fitzgerald each had two RBI. Fitzgerald hit a

eighth for the Expos' final two "Fitzgerald has been a big key to s in this stretch," Expos Manager Buck Rodgers said, "At bat, he has had some key hits, and he has

Berenyi worked 4 2-3 for the Mets, giving up four runs on eight was relieved by Aguilera, Aguilera allowed just three hits in his 4 1-3 innings, and there was the possibility he would supplant Berenyi as the Mets' fifth starter.

"If I decide to do anything (about the pitching rotation), it probably won't be for another day or two." Mets Manger Davey Johnson said. "I'm pleased with the way Aggie ball, he threw very well. I think he's come along good."

The Expos trailed the Mets by 11 1-2 games after losing the first of a three-game set to the Mets in Montreal on Tuesday last week.

"In Montreal, we proved to ourselves that we can play with them." the Expos manager said "Now, we are a relaxed team in New York. I hope the rest of the

"The Mets can't play .700 ball all year. All the teams in the league except New York have had bad

The Expos scored twice in the Wallach, Brooks double scored and advanced to third on a stolen base and ground ball. Montreal got two more in the

fifth off Berenyi on a single by Vance Law, scoring Webster from third, and a single by Wallach that scored Law later in the inning Wallach after inheriting a 2-0 count against the Expos' third baseman Fitzgerald hit his homer off

Aguilera in the eighth. It was the innings' work this season

"They pitched very well against us, and their offense did very well said of the Expos. "You have to give them credit.

Jimmy Connors goes down in the first round

the batters' box in the seventh frame at

Shea Stadium. The Expos utilized the

area more effectively than their hosts,



home umpire Jerry Crawford measure banging 11 hits in a 6-2 win.

Two-time Wimbledon champion Jimmy first round upset on Tuesday against bowed out, 3-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-7.

Mets' catcher Gary Carter and Expos'

hitter Hubie Brooks (who were traded

for each other, two years ago) watch

fellow American Robert Seguso in Connors was down and out during his' London. Connors, the No. 3 seed, By Frederick Waterman United Press International WIMBLEDON. England

Jimmy Connors' hopes for a third Wimbledon crown could not withstand the serves of Robert Seguso who turned their opening-round match into a display of power Firing 14 aces, Seguso domi

nated Tuesday evening's match his 33-year-old opponent to knock the ball down just to avoid being The third-seeded Connors said

Seguso earned the 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5).

7-6 (10-8) victory, which lasted 3

hours, 19 minutes. "I played all right. He was kind after bomb after bomb and he got away with it," Connors said. "When you're going for serves like that, throwing every ball up and giving it a ride ... I was waiting would have been all over him." But Seguso, 23, never gave first 22 service points in the fourth set. He mixed his strategies trying to rush the net, but occasion ally exchanging baseline shots

match with a 73-12 singles record

at the All England Club.

team, Seguso admitted being awed by his opponent was a problem, so he blocked it out of his mind But afterwards he acknowledged, "Connors at Wimbledon, that's pretty good.' The top seeds in both the men's and women's draws advanced without difficulty as Ivan Lendl

tory on his fourth match-point

opportunity of the tiebreaker.

attempt fell far short of the net, he

A doubles specialist and

thrust both fists in the air.

and Martina Navratilova scored straight-set victories, but four other seeded players shared Connors' fate. Pam Shriver, seeded fifth, fell to Betsy Nagelsen, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, falling behind 0-4, 0-30 in the final set and

"I'm lucky Pam didn't play as well as she can, and I was able to put pressure on her serve." said Nagelsen, ranked No. 38 in the world. "I felt I had a pretty good chance because I've been playing Australian Pat Cash, who underwent an appendectomy three weeks ago, upset 15th- seed Guillermo Vilas 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. It was only the third match in a year for the 21-year-old Cash, an extraordinarproblems forced him off the circuit

Fellow Australian John Fitzge rald ousted No. 9 Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-1, 3-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4. The other women's seed to fall was veteran Wendy Turnbull. No 14. who lost to fellow Australian member of the U.S. Davis Cup Jenny Byrne 7-6 (7-2), 6-2. Lendl, holding a 7-6 (7-2), 1-0 lead

over Leonardo Lavelle of Mexico

when rain stopped play Monday completed his victory with 6-3, 6-4 scores in the final two sets Navratilova, seeking her fifth straight Wimbledon singles title. which would tie the record of Suzanne Lenglen, needed just 52 minutes to oust Amanda Tobin Chris Evert Lloyd, the No. 2 seed

who beat Navratilova in the Mary Joe Fernandez, 6-4, 6-1 in their opening round match. extended to five sets, with No. 6 Joakim Nystrom overcoming Kelly Evernden. 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 4-6 6-3, and No. 8 Anders Jarryd stopping Bill Scanlon, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3

Martin Jaite, the 14th seed from Argentina, also struggled before subduing Guy Forget, 7-6 (7-5) . 6-3, 3-6, 3-6, 6-2. Tim Mayotte, the 10th seed and one of the top contenders here following his victory at Zverev of the Soviet Union, 6-4, 6-4,

Athletes can avoid heat illness with preparation

DEAR READERS: Cars aren't the only thing that nd to overheat and stall in the hot sun. Human bodies do, too, and unless you understand how to prevent and treat heat illness, you're in for trouble. Last week, we reviewed the causes and stages of heat illness. This week, we're going to look at treatment and

HOW TO TREAT. There are three stages of heat liness - heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat Treatment for all three is based on the same three principles: Stop producing heat (cease exercising), cool off the body and replace lost fluids.

HEAT CRAMPS: If you're working out and you feel eat cramps, stop exercising, get into the shade, drink water and rest until the cramp goes away. Stretching he crampled muscle helps, too.

MEAT EXHAUSTION: For heat exhaustion leadache, clammy skin and nausea are the symptoms - the treatment has to be more aggressive. Not only do you have to stop exercising and get out of the heat you need to cool your body rapidly. Do that by exposing as much of your skin to the air as is acceptable in polite society. Also, apply cold cloths or ce to your trunk, armpits, groin, neck and head. Replacing fluids is essential. Drinking cold water is



Doctor Jock David Bachman, M.D.

fluids may be necessary if there is vomiting. Wear loose fitting clothes. The more skin you expose, the more your body can cool off by evaporation and convection. Wear clothes that breath. Rubber or plastic suits don't allow for evaporation of perspiration, which increases your risk of heat illness.

· Acclimate to the heat before you exercise in the hottest noontime sun. Allow your body to gradually adjust to the heat and its cooling mechanisms will • MOST IMPORTANT. Drink plenty of water

before you exercise while you exercise and after you

Better, drink until you have to pee. While you're the harmful ultraviolet rays. Some folks think they're safe if they buy dark glasses - the darker, the safer. exercising, it's a good idea to drink every half hour or so. Don't depend on thirst to tell you when you need to replace fluids. Thirst is a late indicator of the need for fluids: if you're thirsty, you're already behind. WHAT ABOUT SALT TABLETS? Forget it. You don't need them. We get a adequate salt in our diets. In fact, most of us get more than we need, so the body has plenty of salt to replace any losses that might occur

WHAT ABOUT THOSE SPECIAL COMMERCIAL DRINKS? Perspiration lost during sweating is mainly The concentration of salt in the perspiration is much less than the concentration of salt in the blood The fitter you get, the more your body will conserve salt. Fanty, expensive electrolyte drinks are not necessary and a waste of money. The best thing to replace water is more water.

CONCLUSION: Can you exercise safely in hot weather? Yes, you can. But you need to be alert to the risks and aware of how to prevent problems. The biggest problem is not drinking enough water. Keep

vantages, frequency, safety tips, etc., and charts a personal regime for walking your way to fitness. Sen 2 for Report DB101, in care of this newspaper, P.O. SPORTSMED UPDATE: DARK SUNGLASSES NOT ALWAYS THE MOST PROTECTIVE. Good Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks athletes need good, protective sunglasses to keep out payable to Newspaperbooks.

MBs rally past playoff rivals

ball team cashed in on a little revenge Tuesday night by beat-ing the team that defeated them in last year's Twilight League

For the second time in two neetings this season, Moriarity Brothers held back Society For Savings - this time by scoring four runs in the top of the seventh at Trinity Field in Hartford to climb on top of a 5-4

The victory allows the 8-4 MBs to keep a foothold in second place, just behind the 10-3 Katz Sports Shop, who won their game against the Capitols Tues-

"They're off to a tough start," Moriarty Coach Gene Johnson said of Society For Savings. whose record fell to 5-7. Johnson said revenge really wasn't on his mind when he started the game. "We just like to beat up

The beating started in the seventh inning. With Moriarty Brothers down, 4-1. Mike Johnwhen Mike McDonald ripped a home run to cut the deficit to

Jon Hagerty then walked and vent to third base on a goofed double play attempt on a Brian Crowley ground ball. Losing pitcher Bill Phillips then threw a wild pitch to allow the tying With Crowley on second base

Ray Gliha ripped a single to core the winning run. It was Gliha's third hit of the game and his second RBI. Starting pitcher Ken Hill went 6 2/3 innings for the win.

Society For Savings tried to come back in the bottom half of the inning. But with men on first and second, Craig Steuernagel who relieved Hill, got Alan Garray for the third out. Moriarty Brothers will play third place Mallove Jewelers at 7:30 Thursday night at Palmer

Field in Middletown. The two teams then come to Manchester Moriarty Field

Blue Jays 8, Brewers 0 At Toronto, rookie John Cerutti major league shutout and George Bell clubbed a two-run homer to

lead the Blue Jays. Cerutti, 2-1,

ces without a decision. Ted Higu-

era, who was knocked out in the

third inning, fell to 9-6.

Orloles 2, Tigers 1

Bill Campbell fell to 1-2.

A's 8, Royals 4

Saberhagen fell to 4-8.

Mariners 8, Indians 7

with two out in the ninth. Gary

Matthews and Dave Martinez led

off with singles off reliever Kent

Tekulve. Don Carman relieved

Tekulve and issued a one-out walk

to pinch-hitter Ron Cey to load the

and, one out later. Sandberg ripped

wall to bring home the tying runs.

At Houston, Nolan Ryan came

off the disabled list to record his

first victory since April 25th, and

Glenn Davis cracked a two-run

homer in a five-run fifth inning to

At St. Louis, Vince Coleman stole

two bases and scored two runs to

spark St. Louis to its 13th consecu-

ive victory over Pittsburgh at

Busch Stadium Ray Burris 4-3

pitched 6 1-3 innings for the

victory. Ken Dayley notched his

fourth save. Jim Winn, a last-

minute replacement for Bob

this season. David Palmer, 3-6,

nolds drove home two runs to

Browning, 5-7, was the loser.

Cardinals 5, Pirates 2

a double off the left-center field

Astros 8, Reds 4

Angels 12, Rangers 3

Anderson beefs up Twins' staff

United Press International

AL roundup

son knows how to get on the good side of a manager, especially one like pitching guru Ray Miller. respected pitching coaches before being hired as the Twins's manager last June, has been searching for someone to improve his deplor able pitching staff. Anderson may be that man.

The 22-year-old right-hander June 10, pitched a three-hitter to beat the Chicago White Sox 2-1 Tuesday night for his first major

Anderson, a native of Lancaster Ohio, allowed a fifth-inning home run to Tim Hulett and two harmless doubles, to Ozzie Guiller and Harold Baines, in his third major-league start. In all, he also struck out eight, including Ron Kittle three times. "I'm in awe right now," Ander

son, who was recalled from Toledo of the International League, said "I've been dreaming about this Anderson, 1-1, lost to the White Sox in Minneapolis last week giving up six runs in five innings in

"He established himself early throwing fastballs and changing speeds," Miller said. "That's the key to pitching, pitching fast throwing strikes and changing Greg Gagne's RBI groundou

capped a two-run seventh inning

that provided the offense Anderson

needed. Mark Salas knocked in the other run with a single, off loser Joel Davis, 3-4. The loss was Chicago manager

NL roundup

At Detroit, Tom O'Malley's two-out single to left in the 10th inning scored Lee Lacy from second base and lifted the Oriole Baltimore had only four hits in the game while Detroit managed three. Don Asse pitched 1 1innings to even his record at 3-3. At Arlington, Texas, Rob Wil fong's three-run double highligh ted a six-run third inning and the Texas in the AL West, Ron Romanick, 5-5, went seven innings for the victory. Ed Correa, 5-5, took At Kansas City, Mo., Jerry Willard drove home two runs and Mike Davis had three hits to help the A's snap a 15-game road losing one-hitter through five innings and Steve Ontiveros pitched the final 3 1-3 innings for his fifth save. Bret At Seattle. Jim Presley laced a two-run double to right field with

one out in the bottom of the ninth to Orioles' starter Scott McGregor allowed just three hits lift the Mariners. John Moses and Phil Bradley led off the ninth with and one run in 8 2-3 innings Wednesday against the walks off loser Ernie Camacho. Tigers, but earned no decision. The O's went on to win, 1-1. Gorman Thomas sacrificed the 2-1, in 10, with ace reliever Don Aase notching the runners ahead before Presley's

SCOREBOARD

American League results

Blue Jays 8, Brewers 0

Higuera (L 9-6) 2 2-3

Orioles 2, Tigers 1 (10)

Umpires — Home, Denkinger: 1B —Reilly: 2B—Cobie; 3B—McClelland

Umpires—Home, Evans; 1b, Merrill; 2b, Hendry; 3b, Cousins.

Mariners 8, Indians 7

Yankees 8, Red Sox 1

Baseball

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E—Berra, Quinones, Armas, Mattingly, Boggs. DP—New York 3, LOB—New York 6, Boston 6. 2B—Hossey, Pagilarule, Berra, Baylor, HR—Hossey (5). SF—Mattingly.

Wednesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Milwoutee (Leary 6-5) at Toronto
(Clancy 6-5), 12:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Burcher 0-3) at Seattle
(Langston 7-5), 4:35 p.m.
New York (Drabek 0-0) at Baston
(Nipper 3-4), 7:35 p.m.
Baitimore (Baddicker 10-1) at Detroit (Morris 6-4), 7:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Viola 7-5) of Chicago (Seaver 2-6), 8 p.m.
California (McCaskill 7-4) at Texas (With 4-5), 8:35 p.m.
Oakland (Rijo 2-6) of Kansos City (Leonard 6-6), 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Oakland of Kansos City, night
Baltimore at Detroit, night
Texas at Seattle, night
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Mome Runs
Toronto, Bell (13), Chicago, Hulett (4).
New York, Hossey (5), Texas, Parrish (10), Seattle, Brad'zy (5), Cleveland, Hall (11), Cottillo (4).

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Montreal 6, New York 2
Philodelphia 7, Chicago 6, 10 innings
Houston 8, Cincinnati 4
St. Louis 5, Plitsburgh 2
Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 2
San Diego 3, San Francisco 0
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Montreal (McGaffigan 5-2) at New
York (Fernandez 8-2), 1:35 p.m.
San Diego (Dravecky 5-7) at San
Prancisco (Blue 5-3), 3:05 p.m.
Chicago (Sanderson 3-5) at Philodelphila (Mudson 4-5), 7:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Walk 2-4) at St. Louis (Forsch 6-4), 8:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Welsh 2-2) at Hous-ton (Knepper 10-5), 8:35 p.m. Atlanta (Mahler 8-5) at Las Angeles (Honeycutt 4-3), 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled
Standouts
New York, Strawberry (9), Mantreal, Fitzgerald (6), Philadelphia, Russell (4), Houston, Davis (16), Cincinnati, Davis (8), Pittsburgh, Pena (5), Los Angeles, Stubbs 2 (15), Matuzsek (2) King Compbell (L. 1-2) 9 2 1 1 6 5 WP-King, PB-Porrish, T-2:54, A-22.769.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Assigned Bo
Jockson, outfielder, to Memphis of the
Southern League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated Al Holland, pitcher. Requested waivers on Ivan DeJesus, shortstop, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. OAKLANDA'S—Fined Dave Kingman, designated hitter, \$3,500 for sending a rat to Sacramento sportswriter Susan Fornali.

Cleveland
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Seattle
Moore 6 9 4 3 3 2
Hulsmann 2 3 3 3 1 1
Lodd 2-3 1 0 0 0 0 1
Young (W 6-4) 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 1
Moore pitched to 3 batters in 7th;
Hulsmann pitched to 1 batter in 9th.
HBP—by Moore (Carter) WP—
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T—3:25. A—6:968.

Twins 2, White 8ox 1

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Gome winning RBI—Gogne (4)
DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—Minnesota
7, Chicogo 4. 2B—Guillen, Balnes. Game-winning RBI — Gagne (4).
DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—Minnesota . Chicago 4. 2B—Guillen. Baines. oetti. Smalley. HR—Hulett (4). Anderson (W 1-1) 9 3 1 1 3 9 Chicago JDavis (L 3-4) 62-3 7 2 2 0 0 Nelson 21-3 1 0 0 2 3 PB—Solos T—2:23.A—14.174.

Angels 12, Rangers 3

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Schoffid ss 4 0 0 1 Buechel 3b 2 0 1 0
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Texas 010 010 010—13
Game-winning RBI — Joyner (8)
E—DeCinces, Incovigila DP—
California 2. LOB—California 8, Texas 8, 2B—Wilfong, Boone, HR—Parrish (10). SF—Joyner, Jones, Schofield. | Section | Sect

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Game-winning RBI — Garcia (5).
E—Moseby. DP—Toranto 3.
LOB—Milwaukee 5, Toranto 9.
2B—Yount. Barfield 2. Johnson. Moseby. HR—Bell (13). SB—Upshow (14).
SF—Barfield. WP—Russell, Romanick A—29,057. 31-3 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 2 2 1 1 0 1 2 3 3 2 1 2 2 Coconower 31-3 1 0 0 3 0 Segrage 1-3 2 2 2 1 0 Clear 12-3 3 2 1 2 2 Terento Cerutil (W 2-1) 9 6 0 0 2 4 T—2:47 A—26:280.

OAKLAND

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Boker If 20 1 1 White 2b 3 0 1 1

Javier cf 1 0 0 0 Bolboni 1b 3 0 0 0

Hill dh 4 0 0 0 Sundbrg c 3 0 1 1

Griffin ss 3 2 0 1 Salazar ss 0 0 0 0

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Blancin ss 2 0 0 0

Blancin ss 2 0 0 0

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Ookland

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Game-winning RBI—Davis (1)

E—Griffin, Salazar Dovis (1)

E—Griffin, Salazar DP—Ookland 1, Kansas City 8.28—Davis 2, Bachte, Smith, Law.
Williard. SB—Law (12), Griffin 2 (15).

Dovis (9). SF—White, Baker.

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Ookland

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Gubleza 32-3 5 3 2 2 2
Black 12-3 0 0 1 1
HBP—by Gubleza (Lansford).
WP—Plunk Balk—Saberhagen. T—
3:13. A—27.538.

National League results

Astros 8. Reds 4

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Phillies 7. Cubs 6 (10)

Philadelphia 612 012 000 1— 7
Game-winning RBI — Russell (3).
E—Russell, Wilson, Lopes, LOB—
Chicogo 7, Philadelphia 9, 2B—Russell,
Samuel, Roenicke, Matthews, Sandberg, HR—Russell (4). SB—Lopes 2

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Texuive pliched to 2 batters in 9th. Smith
pliched to 1 batter in 10th.
T-3:26.A-24.757,
Umplies—Home Pull 1 b

Cardinals 5, Pirates 2

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Wininger's vs. Cox, 6 — Robertson
Glenn vs. Reed, 7:30 — Robertson
Lostrada vs. C8T. 6 — Fitzgerald
D&G vs. Nossiff, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Bray vs. Acadia, 6 — Nike
Aido's vs. JHC, 7:30 — Nike
Perry's vs. Eiks, 6 — Pagani
F&P vs. Evergreen, 7:30 — Pagani
A&N vs. Purdy, 6 — Keeney
Taloga vs. Tiger, 6 — Charter Oak

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Los Angeles
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HBP—by Hershiser (Virgil)
WP—Polmer. T—2:33. A—34,193

Major League leaders

Runs Batted In
National League — C. Davis, SF 51;
Carter, NY and Schmidt, Phil 50; Davis,
Hou 48; Brooks, Mil and Marshall, LA 45; American League — Canseco, Oak 61; Hrbek, Minn. Joyner, Cal and Mattingly, NY 53; Bell. Tor 52. Stolen Bases National League — Coleman, STL 41; Duncan, LA 31; Raines, Mti 30; Davis, Cin 26; Doran, Hou 23. American League — Henderson, NY 46; Cangelosi, Chi 33; Wiggins, Bait 20; Moseby, Tor 19; Reynolds, Sea and Wilson, KC 17.

Wilson, KC 17.

Pitching
Victories

National League — Rowley, Phil and
Valenzuela, LA 10-1; Knepper, Hou 10-5;
Irukow, SF 9-4; five pitchers fied with 8 Irukow, SF 9-4; five pitchers filed with 8 victories.

American League — Clemens, Bos 13-0; Boddicker, Bolt. 10-1; Boyd, Bos 9-5; Higuera, Mil 9-6; Witt, Cal 8-5.

Earned Run Average
(Bassed en 1 Innine x number of games each team has played)

National League — Honeycutt, LA 2.12; Tudor, St. 2.23; Knepper, Hou 2.41; Scott, Hou 2.51; Forsch, St. 2.53.

American League — Clemens, Bos 2.18; Darwin, Mil 2.40; Higuera, Mil 2.45; Hough, Tex. 2.78; Hurst, Bos 2.77.

Strikeouts

National League — Scott, Hou 137; Volenzuelo, LA 111; Weich, LA 89; Gooden, NY 88; Smith, All 86.

American League — Clemens, Bos 114; Higuera, Mil 101; Witt, Cal 95; Rijo, Oak 91; Hurst, Bos 89.

Tennis

Not true, says Northwestern University eye exper

Robert Sekuler. The fact is that some very dark

sunglasses have very little ultraviolet-blocking

harmful because by blocking out some of the visible

light, they allow the pupils to open wider, thereby

that are dark and don't block out ultraviolet light, says

Sekuler. How do you know if your dark glasses are

doing the job? You probably don't. Sunglasses

manufacturers don't give us much consumer information and that's too bad. The solution? Reliable

nationwide standard for labeling sunglasses. If

M.D., focuses on America's favorite fitness sport -

walking! "Dr. Jock" discusses advantages, disad-

"Walk and Stay Healthy." by David C. Bachman,

Not wearing sunglasses is better than wearing ones

exposing them to more of the harmful rays.

Wimbledon results

Tim Mayotte (10), Bradenton, Fla., def. Alexander Zverev, Soviet Union, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Johan Kriek, (16), Naples, Fla., def. Brett Custer, Australia, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-3; John Sadri, Charlotte, N. C., dex. Davided Miguel, Spain, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4; Christo Van Rensburg, South Africa, def. Chip Hooper, Sunnyvale, Calif., 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, Jakob Hiasek, Switzerland, def. Peter Doohan, Australia, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3; Ramesh Krishnan, India, def. Francisco Maciel, Mexico, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

Womens singles, first round Martina Navratilova, (1), Fort Worth, Texas, def. Arnanda Dingwall, Australia, 6-3, 6-2.

Schedule of feature matches Wednesday at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships (seeds in parentheses, play on Center Courtand No. Ibegins at 70.m. EDT, outer courts at 7:30 a.m. EDT): Center Court Christiane Jolissaint, Switzerland, vs. Gabriela Sobatini (10) Argentina vs. Gabriela Sobatini (10) Argentina
Ivan Lendi (1). Czechoslovokia, vs.
Marcel Freeman, Los Angeles
Stefan Edberg-Anders Jarryd, Sweden,
vs. Tom Gullikson, Palm Coast, Fla., and
Tim Guillikson, Boco Raton, Fla.
Court No. 1
Jo Durie, Britain, vs. Regina Marsikovo, Czechoslovakia
Woltek Fibak, Poland, vs. Joakim
Nystrom (6), Sweden
Martina Navratilova, Fort Worth,
Texas, and Pam Shriver, Lutherville,
Md., vs. Susan Mascarin, Boca West,
Fla., and Terry Phelps, Larchmont, N.Y.
Court No. 2
Eddie Edwards, South Africa, vs.
Anders Jarryd (8), Sweden
Court No. 3
Stephanie Rehe (12), Highland, Calif.,
vs. Larisso Savchenko, Soviet Union
Court No. 4
Nathalie Herreman, France, vs. Kathy Borbara Potter (13), Woodbury, vs.
Amanda Brown, Britain
Court Me. 5
Carling Bassett (11), Canada, vs.
Givnis Coles, Britain
Court Ne. 7
Kate Gompert, Rancho Mirage, Calif.,
vs. Manuela Maleeva (8), Bulgaria
Brad Gilbert (12), Pledmont, Calif., vs.
Mark Woodforde, Australia
Ken Flach, Sebring, Fla., vs. Martin
Jalte (14), Argentina
Court Ne. 13
Zina Garrison (9), Houston, vs. Beveriv

BOYS AT ILLING: Meteors 2 (Scott Rickard 2). Dophines 1 (Daniel BOYS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Olympics 1 (Joson Kralewski), Toros (Bruce Watt).

Soccer

Quarterfinals
Saturday, June 21
At Guadeleiara, Mexica
Brazil 1, France 1, (ofter regular time)
France 4, Brazil 3, shootout
At Monterrey, Mexica
West Germany 0, Mexico (afterregular time)
West Germany 4, Maxica (after-

Semifinals
(All Times EDT)
Wednesday, June 25
At Guadatolara, Awaica
France vs. West Germany, 2p.m.
At Mexice City
Belgium vs. Argentina, 6 p.m.
(end semifinals)

Radio and TV

nel, WKHT.

2 p.m. — World Cup: France vs. West
Germony, ESPN.
5 p.m. — Wimbledon highlights, HBO.
6 p.m. — World Cup: Argentino vs.
Belgium, ESPN.
7:30 p.m. — Wimbledon highlights, WPOP.
9 p.m. — Boxing: Johnny Carter vs.
Juan Velez. USA.
9 p.m. — PBA: Ebonite-Firebott
Classic, ESPN.
11:30 p.m. — Wimbledon highlights.

Sports In Brief

Wethersfield hosts benefit tourney

WETHERSFIELD - The American Heart Association's Third Annual Benefit Gold Tournament is set for July 14 at the Wethersfield Country Club. A \$125 donation per player includes golf cart, buffet lunch and a

hole-in-one contest. Players may register as individuals or with a Shotgun start begins at 1:30, rain or shine. For a \$50 donation to the association, players can attend the awards dinner, which begins at 7: 30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to individual and team

Entries close Friday and are limited to 120 players. For registration information contact the AHA office at 522-6155.

It's verified: Cocaine killed Len Bias

BALTIMORE - University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias died from a dose of cocaine that he had probably snorted only minutes before he collapsed in his dorm room where he was celebrating his new professional career, the state medica examiner said

The cocaine killed Bias by interrupting the electrical activity in his brain, causing the heart to begin to beat irregularly, Dr. John Smialek said at a news conference where he released the findings of an autopsy on the 22-year-old All American. Bias died Thursday, two days after being the No. 2 pick in the NBA draft, selected by the champion Boston Celtics.

Another freestyle mark for Biondi ORLANDO, Fla. - Sprint sensation Matt Biondi broke his own

world record in the 100-meter freestyle, covering the distance in 48.74 seconds at the U.S. Swimming World Championship Trials Biondi, of Moraga, Calif., beat his former record by .21 at the Justus Aquatics Center. Meanwhile, Betsy Mitchell, of Marieta, Ohio, bettered her own

seven-month-old American record in the 100-meter backstroke by more than half a second with a time of 1:01.20.

Kingman: The cheese stands alone KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Dave Kingman, who had a mouse delivered to a sports writer, was "given the night off" Tuesday

and fined \$3,500 by the Oakland A's, who also threatened to release the designated hitter if he pulls a similar prank. Prior to Monday's game, Kingman bought a "\$2 rat" and put it in a box wrapped in pink paper and had it delivered to Sacramento Bee writer Susan Fornoff in the press box at Royals

In a release distributed by the team at the request of Oakland General Manager Sandy Alderson, the A's said they had apologized to Fornoff, issued the fine and "advised Kingman that is an incident of a similar nature occurs in the future, he will be

Paralyzed Buoniconti sues Citadei

CHARLESTON, S.C. - Marc Buoniconti, the Citadel linebacker paralyzed from the neck down last season, has filed suit alleging school officials failed to warn him an existing spinal condition made it dangerous for him to play football. The suit, filed in Charleston County Court June 20, asks for

released immediately without further compensation."

actual and punitive damages in an amount to be determined by a Buoniconti, 19, the son of former Miami Dolphins great Nick Buoniconti, was the Bulldogs' starting inside linebacker when he suffered a crushed spinal cord making a tackle in a game against East Tennessee State last Oct. 26.

NHL cites Savard, Keon and Bolvin

MONTREAL - Serge Savard, a star defenseman for the Montreal Canadiens and now the team's general manager, Tuesday was elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame along with Leo

The trio brings the number of players in the Hall to 179, along with 68 builders and nine referees. The announcement, made by Chairman of the Player Selection Committee Danny Gallivan, concluded the annual NHL Congress. Savard played 16 seasons in the NHL, including 14 with Montreal, during which time he was part of the famed "Big

Three" defense with current Canadien Larry Robinson and Guy Savard, who was team captain for two years, was a member of eight Canadien Stanley Cup winners, including four in succession

Savard has been GM of the Canadiens, who won the Cup this year, for three seasons and has been largely credited with their return as one of the NHL's most formidable teams. Boisvin, noted as a hard-hitting defenseman, played from 1951-1970 for five teams, including 12 years with the Boston Bruins. He scored 72 goals (with 250 assists) in 1,050 games. He was an All-Star three times and was captain of the Bruins because of his physical game. He was considered the game's best body-checker and is credited for teaching his famous hip check to New York Islanders defenseman Denis Potvin, known for the

Keon played 18 NHL seasons, 15 for the Toronto Maple Leafs. and four in the defunct World Hockey Association. In 1,597 games, Keon scored 498 goals and added 779 assists for 1,277 points. The 167-pound center a massed only 137 penalty minutes in

since taking over the club Sunday.

Russell's homer boosts Phillies

By United Press International

PHILADELPHIA - Relievers Steve Bedrosian and Lee Smith each made one mistake Tuesday night. Bedrosian's sent the game into extra innings and Smith's sent

evervone home John Russell led off the bottom of the 10th inning with a home run off Smith to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-6 victory over the

Chicago Cubs. "It's a great feeling, a real high," said Russell, who had three nits and three RBI. "It's something you don't experience every day, to hit a home run in the 10th ing off a guy like that.

The Cubs scored two runs in the ninth inning on Ryne Sandberg's two-run double off Bedrosain to tie "Smith went after him and was throwing good." Cubs manager

back and I like that. We'll win some that way." The home run was the fourth of the year for Russell, who had been platooning with Darren Daulton until Daulton injured his left knee n a collision at home plate Saturday night.

"It was a slider on the middle part of the plate," Russell said. "It was probably the only mistake pitch he made all night." the victory while Smith fell to 4-5. "It was a tough situation for Bedrock to come into," Phillies manager John Felske said of

Bedrosian, 3-3, was credited with streak. Stubbs has 15 home runs

Bedrosian. "You have to make Padres 3, Glants 0 them hit the ball but it was not a At San Francisco, Kevin McRey-

Kipper, fell to 1-2. Dodgers 6, Braves 2 At Los Angeles, Franklin Stubbs hit home runs in consecutive homered to back the three-hit pitching of Orel Hershiser, 7-5, and

Los Angeles Dodgers' left fielder Franklin Stubbs (right) gets a handshake from third base coach Joe Amalfitano after blasting the second of two home runs against the Braves. LA won, 6-2.

support the combined four-hit Lance McCullers and Rich Gospitching of three San Diego sage, who earned his 12th save, hurlers. Starter Eric Show, 6-4, went four innings. Terry Mulhopitched five innings for the victory.

World Cup roundup

Sandberg had tied the score with

France faces West Germany today; Argentina takes on Belgium tonight

MEXICO CITY - Should France win the World Cup, the players Francois Mitterrand aboard a supersonic Concorde jet. such plans are being considered but are not fully set. He did not comment on the possibility of the

team returning by oxcart if it

However, before the French worry over their manner of trans port, there is another small matter at hand - today's semifinal game with West Germany at Jalisco Stadium in Guadalajara (2 p.m. In the other semifinal, Argentina

plays Belgium at Mexico City's

winners meet for the title Sunday

team's most dangerous attacker. He has a pulled thigh and will be replaced by Bruno Bellone. reri, has a sprained ankle and did

not practice Tuesday. Goalkeeper

over Brazil, is recovering from a

knee sprain but will play. Return-

ing is fullback William Ayache.

Bats, the hero in the victory

who was suspended for the Brazil penalty shootout loss to West Germany in the 1982 World Cup final for the first time. "The good thing is that West

today. Two top attackers, Rudi Voeller and Pierre Littbarski, are

1-0 victory. "Our motivation to beat Belgium Germany also went into extra time is very great," said Argentine star n their quarterfinal (against Mexico)." Michel said. "So we will be on equal terms physically. dull defensive play, is expected to field an even more cautious team

that Argentina feels is greater than

ton. The two shooshnds at a game two years later but Schumacher has never apologized. Argentina and Belgium share some history as well. In the opening game of the 1982 World Cup, Belgium upset Argentina, then defending champion, with a

that game. "The hunger for glory

It is believed midfielder Wolf-gang Rolff will play in place of

mark French great Michel Pl., tini.

Attention will focus on goal-

1982 game he broke the jaw of

French defender Patrick Battis-

Argentina is favored to end Belgium's startling run in the

not disclosed his strategy of marking the midfielder. "In 1982 we stopped him, but now we have to think how we will blot him out because he has improved greatly

secure.
"Maradona is the difference in

our game against Argentina." said

Belgium, surprising winner over

World Cup thanks to Maradona. so did the Spanish," Belgian Never has his reputation as the defender Stephane DeMol said.

complete player." Said Belgian goalkeeper Jean-Marie Pfaff: "Although Maradona is one of a kind and we respect him we will try to stop him from

to the semifinals, has made its best showing in the World Cup. There has been strong play from Pfaff. fullback Eric Gerets, midfielder Jan Ceulemans and forward Nico

"The Soviets got a surprise and

BUSINESS

New stock certificate took too long

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brokerage house, showing 10,000 shares held in an account. When I phoned my broker, he said to check with the clearing service. I did and was advised they are holding the shares in "street name." their excuse being they were not told to send a certificate

to send the certificate. More than two more months have elapsed since I have the certificate to the broker. Meanwhile a dividend date has passed. which means the clearing service 10:000 shares.

they could not answer. I told them

will receive the dividend on my clearing firms delaying delivery of Is this common practice among

Guide William A. Doyle

Investors

recourse do I have?

ANSWER: It happens often enough to be called "common" practice. It shouldn't have happened, if you instructed your broker to have the certificate registered in your name and

But some brokerage firms and clearing services get real cutesy to me. When I asked who told them on that score. Unless customers give specific instructions about delivery of certificates, the stocks and bonds involved are held in street name - registered in the name of the brokerage or clearing

And letters come to this column relating stories of brokerages and certificates, even though clear delivery instructions have been

Of course, this is unethical. Brokers and clearing services come up with lame excuses such as: "We didn't know you wanted the certificate. No one told us." or 'There's been a delay in the back office processing."

Make another phone call to that clearing service - collect. State loud and clear - that you want the and that a check for the dividend should be mailed to you on the dividend payment date. Let them know you are going to file a complaint with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

QUESTION: My brokerage house holds some utility stocks and municipal bonds for me in a street name account. What are the pros and cons of such an arrangement?

ANSWER: The major advantages are safety and convenience You get a statement each month listing everything in your account brokerage goes bankrupt you're covered up to \$500,000 by Securities Investor Protection Corp. and many brokerages have additional private insurance coverage for their customers. When you want to sell securities

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to deliver certificates. You just

complete. The brokerage should watch for Many brokerage firms have

'asset management account" arrangements for street name holdings, through which the proceeds from sales and the dividends on stocks and interest on bonds automatically are put into money market mutual funds, where the money earns more dividends. However, if there is no asset management account tie-in, the money in your account might just out." All too many brokerages are awfully slow sending cash balan-

QUESTION: I put a \$5,000 municipal bond in a street name account. After a while, I asked to have the bond sent back to me. The bond I received is a different one than the bond I gave the broker. It has a different serial number. Why didn't I get my original bond back? ANSWER: Because securities

ces to customers.

are registered in the brokerage firm's name while in a street name account. When you order out a bond or stock from a street name account, a new certificate has to

Coca-Cola, based in Atlanta, has

The FTC said it wanted to block

the separate acquisitions by Coca-

Cola and Pespico, saying it feared

the takeovers would reduce com-

petition in the distribution and sale

The commission directed its

staff to ask a federal district court

for an injunction against both

have cost a total of \$850 million and

given Coca-Cola and Pepsico all

declined to comment on its plans.

In a leveraged buyout, the buyers borrow to finance the

WALLINGFORD - Bristol-Myers Co. has dedicated a \$160 million research center for pharmaceutical research and The center, which the company said is its largest capital

researching cancer, infection and central pervous system disorders in 120 laboratories. Spokesmen said another 120 laboratories are to be added to the

OPEC ministers meet on strategy

BRIONI, Yugoslavia - OPEC oil ministers today convened their summer summit at a plush island resort in the Adriatic Sea in an effort to resolve their differences on a cartel strategy to halt the oil price slide and recapture lost markets.

Exporting Countries, led by Saudi Arabia and the other Persian Gulf producers, have raised production in recent months to drive down prices in a bid to force non-members to curb their output. But Iran, Algeria and Libya, who are having trouble marketing their oil, bitterly oppose the majority and are holding out for a policy of curbing OPEC production in the interest of higher

Philip Morris won't sell Seven-Up

NEW YORK (AP) - Philip Morris Cos. Inc. announced today it has ended its agreement to sell Seven-Up to Pepsico Inc. for \$380

The announcement follows the Federal Trade Commission's decision on Friday to attempt to block that deal as well as Coca-Cola Co.'s proposed \$470 million acquisition of Dr Pepper Co.
Philip Morris said it still intends

to sell Seven-Up's franchise business. In the meantime, Philip Morris said, it will continue to support its brands in the

By The Associated Press

Factory orders for "big ticket"

durable goods remained weak last

month, the government says,

raising speculation that the na-

tion's central bank might cut

interest rates to spur economic

The Senate, meanwhile, on Tues-

day approved a landmark tax-

overhaul bill and the Commerce

Department said the United States

Canada and the foods group of Seven-Up. Asked why Philip Morris was not

considering offers to buy other

contesting the FTC's decision. company spokesman George Knox said: "They objected and we terminated the agreement. We could (fight it), but we decided not to and the whys of it we are keeping to ourselves for the moment. Nobody wants to discuss it." Pepsico's headquarters in Pur-

became the world's biggest debtor

The orders for durable goods.

items expected to last three years

or more, rose 0.4 percent in May

after three months of decline, but

the increase came exclusively

from a surge in demand for

military equipment, Commerce

The report fueled speculation on

Wall Street that the Federal

Reserve might judge the economy

last year.

said.

Seven-Up assets that weren't part of the agreement with Seven-Up. Those assets include 12 soft drink facilities in the United States and

Jim Griffith, a spokesman at consumers at competitive prices.

has the right under our contract to terminate under an FTC disapproval and they terminated under that

Asked if Pepsico was disappointed by the decision, Griffith said: "We're disappointed in the FTC action is what we're disappointed with. We clearly thought we had the best chance to revitalize Seven-Up, which has been losing market share. And we think the acquisition would have stimulated competition and assured that Seven-Up was widely available to

'big-ticket' goods remain weak sufficiently weak to push interest rates lower, and that sparked rallies in the stock and bond

> industrial stocks gained 11.29 points to close at 1,875.55. In the credit markets, prices of longterm government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, rose about \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value. Commerce Secretary Malcolm

The Dow Jones average of 30

orders were being hurt by uncertainty over the final outcome of the congressional debate on tax reform. He predicted an upturn in the months ahead.

Meanwhile, the government said the United States surged past Brazil and Mexico to become the world's'biggest debtor last year. The nation's deficit at the end of 1985 was \$107.4 billion, a dramatic deterioration from the previous

Business In Brief

Dollar slips on European markets

LONDON - The dollar fell today at the opening on all major European money markets, Gold was lower The dollar opened in London at \$1,5155 Sonthe pound sterling, weakening slightly from Tuesday's closing of \$1.5120.

The greenback began trading in Frankfurt at 2.2220 marks, down from Tuesday's finishing 2.2289; in Zurich at 1.8218 Swiss francs against 1.8245; in Paris at 7.0875 francs against 7.0900; in

Brussels at 45.6950 Belgian francs against 45.7750; and in Milan at 1,524 lire against 1,529.50. In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 166.45 yen, down slightly from l'uesday's final 166.90 exchange rate. The dollar eased to \$1.3850 Canadian at the close of trading

against Tuesday's closing \$343, and in London at \$342.75 per ounce against \$343.25. Silver opened unchanged in Zurich at \$5.10 per ounce but slightly higher in London at \$5.12 per ounce against Tuesday's

uesday from \$1.3870 Monday.

Buyout likely at Chicago paper

CHICAGO - A group of investors led by Robert E. Page, publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times, is negotiating a leveraged buyout of the newspaper, the paper reported Tuesday.

An agreement could be reached with Sun-Times owner Rupert Murdoch by the end of the week, the newspaper said in its early Wednesday edition. The price tag could exceed \$130 million.

"There have been discussions (pertaining to the sale)," Page said Tuesday. "When it is appropriate, there will be an announcement." Murdoch could not be reached for comment

Sources told the newspaper that Page's partners include Sun-Times executive vice president Donald F. Plazza; Adler & Shaykin, a New York investment house; the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, and Peers & Co., a New York merchant bank. Citibank would be the senior lender in the

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The meeting began with a welcoming address from Yugoslav Energy Minister Andrei Ocvirk. The semiannual meeting was preceded by two days of preliminary discussions conducted in he relaxed island setting that permitted the ministers and their staff ample time for swimming, boating and bicycling. Most of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum

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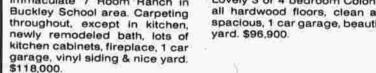


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erything, 55 Virginia Rd.,

TOWN OF ANDOVER Automotive

i have a Tax Warrant to collect taxes for the Town of Andover on the October 1, 1985, Grand List at the rate of 30.50 mills. Taxes in the amount of \$100 or less are due and payable in full in July 1986. All Motor Vehicle taxes, regardless of the amount, ore due in full in July 1986. The first quarterly installment on all other taxes on the October 1, 1985, Grand List are due and payble July 1, 1986. Payments made after August 1, 1986, are subject to a late charge of 1½% per month on the late installment from the due date or a minimum of \$2. Payments may be made by mail or at the Town Office Building which is open 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Tax Collector is also in the office Manday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. 91 CARS FOR SALE 1985 S-10 Blozer 2x2. Auto trans, AM-FM radio, air rior. Under 14,000 miles in

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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF REVENUE All persons liable by law to pay Town taxes are hereby notified that I will have a Rate Bill for the Grand List of 1985 of 47.30 mills on the dollar for the Town of Manchester; at 6.50 mills on the dollar for the Fire Department Taxing District of the Town of Manchester and of 10.50 mills on the dollar for the Special Porking Authority Taxing District of the Town of Manchester. INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for PAVING WALKWAYS AT ROBERTSON SCHOOL for the 1986-1987 school vear. Seciled bids will be received until July 2, 1986, 2:00 P.M., or which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Chester.

Each such tax is due and payable, one-half on Juty 1, 1986, and one-half on January 1, 1987, provided however, that any Real Estate Tax amounting to not more than One Hundred Dollars shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1, 1986, and any Personal Property amounting to not more than Two Hundred Dollars shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1, 1986, All Motor Vehicle (axes shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1, 1986. Court of Probate, District of Coventry District No. 832 State of Connecticut Court of Probate. District of Coventry Fallure to make first payment by August 1, 1986, renders the first payment delinquent. Second payment becomes delinquent after February 2, 1987, interest is calculated from due date at the rate of 1½% per month under the provisions of Public Act #82-141 with a minimum penalty of \$2,00 for each delinquent payment. NOTICE TO MAURICE RO-BERT ARSENAULT, whose BERT ARSENAULT, whose last known residence was in the lown of East Hartford, County of Hartford, State of Connecticut. Pursuant to an order of Hon. Dovid C. Rappe, Judge, a hearing will be held on an application for termination of parental rights concerning a certain Minar Child born on June 16, 1976, wherein the Court's decision will affect your interests, if any, as insald application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on July 8, 1986 at 7:15 P.M. By order of the court

Said taxes are payable at the Office of the Callector of Re-venue in the Municipal Build-Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. David C. Roppe, Judge



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97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE ent condition, \$2,000. Call 92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE Pick-up truck cap. 6 feet \$99.00, or best offer. D

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SPECIAL BUDGET MEETING

The electors and citizens qualified to vote in Town Meetings in the Town of Andover, Connecticut are hereby notified that a Special Budget Meeting of the Town of Andover will be held in the Andover Elementary School, Andover, on Monday, June 30, 1986 at 8:00 PM for the following purposes: . To choose a moderator for sold meeting.

To receive the Revised Budget for the Fiscal Year from July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987 as prepared by the Board of Finance with its recommendations thereon. To adopt a Budget for the Fiscal Year, July 1, 1986 to Jun 30, 1987 and to make specific appropriations for solo

To see if the Town will allocate from Revenue Sharing Funds the sum of \$40,731.00 to finance the following items in the Budget, if such items are approved. Town Garage Fire Department Town Office Bidg Library Town Hali Law Enforcemen

\$40,731.00

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6. To do any other business proper to come before said Dated at Andover, Connecticut, this 25th day of June, 1986 JEAN S. GASPER PETER J. MANEGGIA

NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, July 1, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following:

Appropriations to be added to capital accounts of the 1986-87 budget for the purpose of paying the costs of:

Constructing up to 24 units of multifamily residential rental housing for the elderly at 108 North Eim Street, the ag

propriation for such project to be in the amount of \$1,300,000.00; and

Modernizing and rehabilitating Manchester High School, Waddell Elementary School, Bowers Elemen-tary School, Verplanck Elementary School and Nathan Hale Elementary School, the appropriation for such pro-lects to be in the amount of \$8.880.000.00.

Financing sold appropriations and additions to sold budget by the Issuance of general obligation bands of the Town Inan amount not to exceed \$1,300,000,00 for item 1 and in an amount not to exceed \$8,880,000,00 for item 2.

Such matters relating to the foregoing as may be properly considered at said hearing.

Hearing on Report of the Charter Revision Commission, dated May 27, 1986.

Proposed fee for inspecting backflow prevention devices installed in connection with and use of the water system.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - EERA Chapter 1, 1986-87 \$302,404,89 to be financed by State Grants.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - ECIA Chapter 11, 1986-87 \$55,311.00 to be financed by State Grants.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Protects - Fund 41 - Math/Science Bill to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Summer Enrichment

Program 1986 to be financed by fees paid by program parti-

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants -Fund 61 - existing Account #61-866. Day Care 1986-87

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants -Fund 61 - existing Account #61-867, Day Care Food 1986-87... to be financed by a State Grant.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are accessible to handlcapped citizens. In ad-dition, handlcapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

Dated at Manchester. Connecticut this 19th day of June 1986.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO. SECRETARY

to be funded by a State Grant.

Withdrawal leaves much speculation

Before dropping out of the race Board of Directors who earlier this month dropped his campaign today. William Ferris was unopposed in his campaign to win the against Ferris for the nomination said Wednesday he would conside renewing his efforts. However, he Fourth Senatorial District and face incumbent Sen. Carl Zinsser. said the same factors that forced This morning's announcement

him to withdraw on June 11 still Those include the opportunity t represent Manchester as head of the Connecticut Conference icipalities and as vice presi dent of the National League of Cities Energy Subcommittee activities he would have to forfeit if he won election to the Senate and

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Teachers map summer agenda



SPORTS

25 Cents

Red Sox salvage one vs. Yankees

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Thursday, June 26, 1986

Ferris quits 4th race over Cummings fight

MANCHESTER

Long line of cars

means cheap gas

By George Layno Herald Reporter

Democrat William Ferris of Glastonbury this morning dropped out of the 4th Senatorial District race in the wake of a fight with Theodore R. Cummings, the party chairman in Manchester. At the heart of the dispute was

heated race between two candidates for the Democratic nomination for the Hartford County high sheriff's post, Ferris said. Ferris, the Democratic chairman in Glastonbury, said Cummings last week threatened to withdraw the support of Manches ter's delegation from his candidacy if he did not arrange to have a number of Glastonbury delegates

back Al Rioux of Newington, the candidate Cummings supports fo politics ... (but) we in Glastonbury do not force our delegates to vote one way or another." Ferris said

given that I had to act fairly as town chairman and as a Senate The withdrawal has left the Democrats temporarily without a

epublican Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, a Manchester real estate broker Speculation on who will replace Department of Motor Vehicles has centered largely on Stephen T. chester Board of Directors who

recently dropped out and threw his Cassano, who teaches at Manchester Community College and Vednesday he would consider renewing his campaign. Manchesalso been mentioned as a posible

The sequence of events that led the withdrawal began when Cummings became upset with Ferris during a telephone conversation Friday after Rioux told him bout a Thursday meeting with the angry during the conversation withdraw Manchester's suppor for his candidacy in the 4th District, which comprises Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia. When the two met again Tuesday apologized to him for becoming angry. However, Ferris said he became so "disappointed" by wha had happenend that he decided to pull out of the race. Ferris denied that there had een any earlier deal under which

WILLIAM FERRIS

"disappointed" Ferris said. At that meeting, Rioux appealed for the support of Glastonbury's 11 delegates to the told the delegation was "fairly evenly" split between Rioux and

Ferris said he also told Rioux that he and some other members of the Glastonbury Democratic Town Committee were upset with Rioux's criticism of High Sheriff Patrick Hogan, who will step down next year after 25 years in the post Rioux has been critical of Hogan dismissing Deputy Sheriff Raymond Lanzano of Manchester in May because of what Rioux has and not Tarca. Hogan backs Tarca, and the matter has landed in court. (See story on page 3.) Ferris - who said he supports neither Rioux nor Tarca - tole

Rioux that he and other Glastonbury Democrats think Rioux has been too critical of Hogan. "He certainly did a lot of good also. Rioux then complained to Cummings about Thursday's meeting.

his candidacy in May.

about \$900 a year. you pressure. He's independent

Ferris would throw Glastonbury's delegates behind Rioux in exchange for the withdrawal of Manchester Director Cassano from the race earlier this month. Cummings this morning sub events, but said Ferris did not

mention some important points discussed during their Friday conversation. Cummings admitted that he had gotten extremely upse and had used profanity, but said i "I cannot forget how Ray

very difficult for me to keep calm." he said. Cummings said he the talk for what he said. "but I do not regret getting angry at the end of the conversation, he pledged Manchester's full support for

offer during the Tuesday meeting and was puzzled over the cand here than Ted Cummings gettin steamed," Cummings said. H promoted to director of driver licensing at the Department of Motor Vehicles - a move that

includes a salary increase If Ferris were elected, federal law would prevent him from state office. Cummings said Ferris's charges against him may be a from withdrawing from the race However. Ferris this morning part in his decision. He said he applied for the promotion in April

Ferris said that in spite of the pending promotion, he was prepared to wage a campaign and gi up his state job if he won. He added that he does not know how much of a salary increase he will receive. but estimated it will amount to

lated today that somebody pressured Ferris to withdraw from the race as way of discrediting Cummings. However, another source said Ferris "is not the type Democratic State Chairman Timothy J. Moynihan said this morning he had not heard of was "a little surprised." and had no further comment on the matter.

Liberty sall

The Norwegian square-rigger Christian day to celebrate the statue's 100th Radich sails past the Statue of Liberty birthday. It was the first of the big sailing

on arrival in New York Harbor Wednes- ships to arrive for the festivities.

First hurricane of season batters Gulf Coast, kills 1

Donna Gehrke

The Associated Press PORT ARTHUR, Texas - Bonnie, the season's first hurricane, battered the Gulf Coast today with rain and winds up to 85 mph, killing one person, knocking out power and flooding low-lying areas be-

fore losing its punch over land. Bonnie was downgraded to a tropical storm at mid-morning, after thousands of beachfront residents along the Gulf Coas boarded up their homes and fled inland.

One man was killed when his pickup truck was caught in a squall and went out of control on a roadway near Port Arthur, and

four people were injured today when high winds flipped a pickup truck on a highway outside Beaumont, authorities said. Bonnie also spawned at least one tornado after hitting land about

National Weather Service said. It was the first June hurricane to strike Texas since 1957. The storm was downgraded when maximum sustained winds dropped to 45 mph over land. The weather service discontinued all nurricane warnings as of 9 a.m. CDT, but warned that gale-force winds continued over southwestern Louisiana and southeastern

"The whole city is out of power.

4: 45 a.m. CDT south of Port Arthur

and east of High Island. the

Port Arthur Police Sgt. Robert Williamson said this morning. But serious damage caused by the hurricane.

Laura Wagner, a dispatcher for the Jefferson County sheriff's department in nearby Beaumont reports of damage, though many roads were covered with water. "It's raining right now and the winds are blowing. But I've seen it worse during regular thunderstorms." Ms. Wagner said. In western Louisiana, Cameron Parish Civil Defense Director Haynes Picou Jr. said. "We've got couple hundred thousand dollars in

TODAY'S HERALD

Coventry brouhaha The controversial shakeup of the Coventry Police Department and a complaint that a petitioning effort was misleading dominated Wedproposed town budget for 1986-87. Because of the successful petition held merely to schedule a second referendum on the budget. Story

has left the party without a

speculation over who will fill the

Ferris has agreed to support whatever candidate is chosen, but

said he is not aware of any who

Stephen T. Cassano, a Demo-

cratic member of the Manchester

have come forward.

Becoming cloudy Partly sunny today with high in the mid 70s. Partly cloudy tonight with low 50 to 55. Becoming cloudy Friday with a 30 percent chance of showers; high 75 to 80. Details on

Classified Connecticut_ Entertainment _ Focus__ Local news U.S./World _ Weather.

Town begins search for new engineer By Alex Girelli and John F. Kirch

The town has advertised to replace former Town Engineer Walter Senkow despite the fact that Senkow's union is mounting a challenge against his dismissal. Town Manager Robert Weiss confirmed today that the adminisleft open when Senkow was fired as chief engineer May 13 after he admitted to placing pornograph co-worker. Senkow's union, the Civil Servi-

tends the town is violating grievance agreements in its handling

officials have insisted the matter is not subject to the procedures.

Helaine Swirda, a union representative, said today that CSEA does not plan to take any action specifically concerning the advertisements, which ran June 14 and 15 in newspapers and professional journals. Any person hired to discharged should the state labor boards hearing the case rule in favor of the union and order the town to reinstate Senkow, Swirda

CSEA is taking its case to the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration and has also filed a complaint with the State Board of Labor Relations Either could

of the firing, but Manchester order Senkow back to his job, union officials have said. Linda Parry, the town personnel officer, said today she has received a few responses to the advertisments, but does not expect most of

> The annual salary advertised for the position was \$33,525 to \$40,230. to clear his desk, his salary was \$37.686 William Camosci, the acting

town engineer, said today he will not apply for the the post because he is not a licensed professional engineer in Connecticut and thus does not meet the qualifications. The job specifications call for a

eligibility for license to practice engineering in Connecticut." Public Works Department that designs long-range engineering the July 17 deadline for Senkow - fired after 18 years as

bachelor's degree in civil engi-

top engineer - was the only by Connecticut as a professional engineer. His signature was th state-licensed professional

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