32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Available July 1. Lovely ! room apartment (2br). 2nd floor of 2-family

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two family home in desir-able area, Small, quiet street, some remodelln ar detached garage, poslible room for expansion Affic has hardwood floors. Call today for a private showing, wan't last long! Realty World,

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Estate, 647-7653.0 28 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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31 ROOMS FOR RENT

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36 RESORT PROPERTY

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32 APARTMENTS East Hartford, older gen-

2 Bettroom Flat-heat and

647-1242. all utilities, share a both. \$72 weekly, 647-0009. 40 WANTED TO RENT Studio type Apartment. Partly furnished. Work-ing single male adult pre-

3 Bedroom 2nd floor, busline, heat included, se- Reliable working couple

curity, no pets, ideal for 2 with 2 gulet teenaged boys duplex, preferably in carpeted, all Can move in Imme-, air condi- diately! 643-2711 ext. 34,

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 CHILD CARE

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73 CLOTHING Man's brand new sult

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Repair? We Specialize in
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D & D Landscaping, Vaca-tion cuttings, hedge trim-miong, Prunings, flower & shrub plantings, Free estimates, Call 659-2436 after 5:30pm, Odd Jobs-Painting, win-dow cleaning, hedge-/lawn cutting. Call Mark 649-5695 anytime. Fogarty Brothers — Bathroom remodeling; in-staliation water heaters, years experience for

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1978 Pontiac Grand Prix.

Air condition, power

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TOWN OF ANDOVER

Delivering clean farm years of experience. Very loam; 5 yards \$75 plus tax. Also sand, stone, and gravel. Call 643-9504.

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91 CARS FOR SALE

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ent condition, \$2,000. Call

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97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

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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

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 NELLIE L. BOISVERT

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 to be funded by a State Grant. 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.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO. SECRETARY Dated at Manchester. Connecticut this 19th day of June 1986.

MANCHESTER

Long line of cars means cheap gas



FOCUS

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

By George Layna 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

Before dropping out of the race

today. William Ferris was unop-

posed in his campaign to win the

Fourth Senatorial District and

face incumbent Sen. Carl Zinsser.

This morning's announcement

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.

has left the party without a



Ferris said he also told Rioux 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 Glaston-

bury Democrats think Rioux has been too critical of Hogan. "He certainly did a lot of good also.

his candidacy in May.

about \$900 a year.

Cities Energy Subcommittee activities he would have to forfeit if he won election to the Senate and

angry during the conversation withdraw Manchester's suppor for his candidacy in the 4th District, which comprises Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, He-

bron 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 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 Board of Directors who earlier this up his state job if he won. He added month dropped his campaign 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 you pressure. He's independent 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 before 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

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 southwest-

ern 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

National Weather Service said. It

Williamson said this morning. But serious damage caused by the hurricane. Laura Wagner, a dispatcher for the Jefferson County sheriff's

Port Arthur Police Sgt. Robert

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

Classified

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

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

Connecticut_ Entertainment _ Focus__ Local news U.S./World _ Weather.

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

Senkow's union, the Civil Servitends the town is violating grievance agreements in its handling

of the firing, but Manchester order Senkow back to his job, union officials have insisted the matter is not subject to the procedures. Helaine Swirda, a union repre-

sentative, 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

ments, but does not expect most of the July 17 deadline for The annual salary advertised for the position was \$33,525 to \$40,230.

officials have said.

he is not a licensed professional engineer in Connecticut and thus does not meet the qualifications.

William Camosci, the acting The job specifications call for a

bachelor's degree in civil engieligibility for license to practice engineering in Connecticut." Public Works Department that designs long-range engineering

Senkow - fired after 18 years as

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Wilson Business Offices Room for rent. Kitchen close to center of town

38 MISCELLANEOUS

Manchester 22 by 26 Garage with upstairs. Call for all details. \$150 per month. Garage For Rent. \$35 a

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

ENDROLLS 13% width - 2 for 25 MUST be picked up at the

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

David C. Roppe, Judge

Court of Probate, District of Coventry District No. 832

New twin mattress used few times. Original \$159. Now \$75. Older boxspring

model. 13 inches by 16 inches by 22 inches \$135.

erything, 55 Virginia Rd.,

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

88 TAG SALES

Nomrod Tent Trailertion, \$450, 643-6034. For Sale-King Koll twin matress, excellent condi-tion, \$75. Lawn mower \$40. Safe. Older Mellink

Hutch —54" long top. Has glass doors. Excellent Mini-Bike Frame \$35.00. Call 742-7485 after 5:00 pm.

2 gold living room chairs

Manchester-3 bedrooms,

ópm, 🗆

bed. Brand new condition \$99.00. 649-3110.0 Gas Fired Boller — Four

Baby Carriage and Beige and white. Excel-8203 after 4pm.0 Golf Clubs - Lady's

ind balls. Excellent. \$85 Air conditioners, 5,000 BTU, Sears, hardly used. Be cool during the

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Cash Register — Unitrex 2000. 1984 model. Elec-tronic, digital and compu-\$99.00. Call 643-9649.0 "EASY DOES IT" Is the way to describe placing want ad. Just call 643-2711 and we do the rest!

82 RECREATION RECREATIONAL Ross 20" two wheel girls blovcle. Very good condition. \$25.00. 643-6801.0 Girl's Bike. - Ross 20", Pink, Excellent condition

56 PAINTING/ PAPERING

Father and son. Fast, dependable service.

& Removal. Call 646-5761.

Commercial Painting

Contractors-Interior and exterior painting. 20 years in business. Fully Insured. Free Estimates. 742-8628.

Just because you don't

use an Item doesn't mean the Item has lost its value.

Why not exchange it for cash with an ad in Classi-fled? 643-2711.

81 OFFICE/RETAI

condition. Asking \$75.00 Call 646-1565 after 5pm. Rollaway bed, Good con-

dition. \$800. Please cal 9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob. Hobble Cat - 16', Califortrailer with storage box,

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE RCA portable videorecorder with camera and extra accessories. Origiafter 5pm. Vhites Coin Master Metal Defector IV-TR Series 2.

> 2 Snow tires with rims size F78-14, \$75.00.D Two 275 Gallon Fuel Tanks. One with 100 gal-lons fuel in it. Both for

> years old. Large size. Buyer must remove. Call 9:30 am. to 4:30 pm. \$99.00.

State of Connecticut Court of Probate. District of Coventry NOTICE TO MAURICE RO-BERT ARSENAULT, whose

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. 1985 S-10 Blozer 2x2. Auto trans, AM-FM radio, air rior. Under 14,000 miles in 1974 Thunderbird - full power, \$800. Call 649-9404, 647-1340 and 647-0080.

1981 Plymouth Champ-4 speed twin stick, AM/FM, air conditioning, 65,000 miles. New clutch, brakes LEGAL NOTICE TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF REVENUE and radials. \$2500. 646-6332. 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. 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.

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.

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 that he and some other members of the Glastonbury Democratic Town

much speculation

Rioux then complained to Cummings about Thursday's meeting. Withdrawal leaves

> against Ferris for the nomination said Wednesday he would conside renewing his efforts. However, he said the same factors that forced 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

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co-worker.

to clear his desk, his salary was \$37.686

Town begins search for new engineer

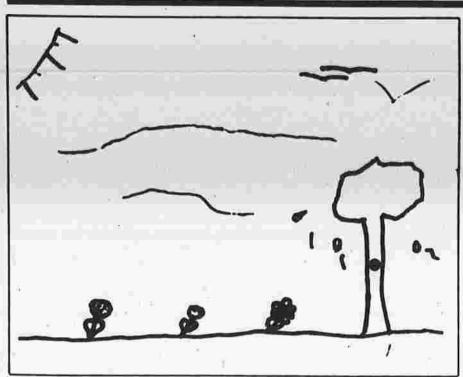
town engineer, said today he will not apply for the the post because

Linda Parry, the town personnel officer, said today she has received a few responses to the advertis-

top engineer - was the only by Connecticut as a professional engineer. His signature was th state-licensed professional

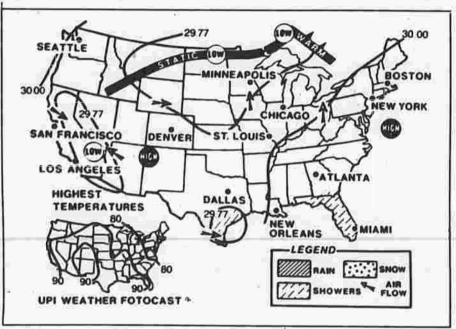
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WEATHER



Partly sunny, then partly cloudy

Partly sunny today with high in the mid 70s. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with low 50 to 55. Light southwest wind. Becoming cloudy Friday with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Tierney, 10, who attends Martin School.



National forecast

Showers are forecast for portions of the west and east Gulf Coast and south Atlantic Coast regions. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are predicted for portions of the southern Plateau, central and southern Plains, upper and lower Mississippi Valley, upper Great Lakes and south Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

ounny Thursday, highs in the 70s. Partly cloudy Thursday night, lows in the 50s. Partly sunny Friday, high 75 to 85. Maine: Mostly sunny Thursday, highs in the 60s north and 76s south. Fair Thursday night, lows in

the 40s and low 50s. Friday partly sunny, highs in New Hampshire: Mostly sunny Thursday, highs in the 60s north and 70s south. Fair Thursday night, lows in the upper 40s and low 50s. Friday partly

sunny, highs mostly in the 70s.

Verment: Sunny and mild Thursday with a chance of showers north late in the day, high 70 to 75. Scattered showers and mild Thursday night low in the 50s. Friday, cloudy intervals, chance of showers and warmer, high 75 to 80.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for Saturday through Monday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs mostly in the 80s Saturday and Sunday and the 70s Monday. Overnight lows in the 60s Saturday, 50s to the low 60s Sunday and Monday.

Maine: Mostly fair Saturday except for a chance of showers in the north. A chance of showers early Sunday then clearing. Fair Monday. Highs in the 70s, except for the upper 60s north Monday. Lows in the upper 40s north and 50s south. New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. A chance of

showers early Sunday then clearing. Fair Monday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s. Vermont: Scattered thunderstorms and warm Saturday. High in the 80s. Low in the 50s and low 60s. Cooler and dry Sunday and Monday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows 45 to 55.

Across the nation

Hurricane Bonnie whipped up high winds along the Gulf Coast today while temperatures in the Nonheast were unseasonably low. Meantime, showers and thunderstorms were scattered across Arizona. New Mexico and southwest Texas.

Thunderstorms also ranged from central North Dakota into southern Indiana and northen Wyoming; across northeast Wisconsin; and across southern Georgia and southern South Carolina. In the Northeast, early-morning temperatures dropped into the 40s across much of New England. New York and eastern Pennsylvania, and down to

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 38 degrees in Saint Johnsbury, Vt., to 92 in Las Vegas, Nev

High and low

reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 116 degrees at Palm Springs. Calif. Today's low was 36 degrees at Saint Johnsbury. Vt. Air quality report

NEW YORK - The highest temperature

HARTFORD - The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Wednesday and was expected 4218, 33405, 744706.

Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 442, Blue 40, White 7,

Today in history

On this date in 1959, the St. Lawrence Seaway in Canada was opened. Above, President Dwight Eisenhower points to a fireworks display marking the opening as Queen Elizabeth II watches from the deck of the royal vacht Brittania.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, June 26, the 177th day of 1986 with 188 to

The moon is moving toward its third quarter. The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mer cury, Venus and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They nclude novelist Pearl Buck in 1892; German aircraft designer Willi Messerschmitt in 1898; William Lear, developer of the Lear Jet, in 1902; actor Peter Lorre in 1904: Colonel Tom Parker, the manager of Elvis Presley, in 1910 (age 76), and actress Eleanor Parker in 1922

On this date in history: In 1900, Dr. Walter Reed and his medical team began what would be a successful campaign wipe out yellow fever in the In 1917, first troops of the American Expeditionary Force reached France for action in World War I.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 231 Play Four: 8349

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Tri-state daily: 237, 6237 Rhode Island daily: 8071.

Massachusetts Megabucks: 3-16-17-18-19-25. The jackpot was \$6,149.740. There was one Massachusetts daily: 3461.

Rhode Island weekly: 393,

In 1959, Queen Elizabeth II formally opened the St. Law-

In 1977, 42 people died in a

county jail fire in Columbia.

A thought for the day: French

statesman Maurice Tallyrand

wrote, "In a novel the author gives

and distinction. Fate goes to less

trouble: mediocrities play a part in

great events simply from happen-

Boredom just symptom

A person who is always com-

plaining of boredom may have a

more serious problem, such as

depression or anxiety, according

professor. Boredom is just th

symptom. Although the subject o

first time, the professor ha

discovered ways assembly line

workers deal with boredom. They

cope by daydreaming, whistling

and humming.

oredom is being studied for the

rence Seaway in Canada.



Swing Low

Benny Goodman, who died on June 13, was the first big band leader to bring black musicians into a white band - for example, by making use of the vibes of Lionel Hampton (left). Jazz, which has influenced music throughout the world, was created by unknown black artists. But blacks often had a hard time receiving credit for their efforts. The earliest jazz recordings were made in 1917 by the Original Dixieland Jazz Band, All the members of this band were white.

DO YOU KNOW - What was Ferdinand Morton's nickname?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - The Eighth Amendment forbids "cruel and unusual punishments." 6-26-86 * Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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Settlement seen in sheriffs' battle

An out-of-court settlement is in the works to end a dispute between Manchester Deputy Sheriff Raynond Lanzano and Hartford County High Sheriff Patrick Hogan that has divided area Democrats and changed the course of this year's 4th Senatorial District

Al-Rioux of Newington, who is a candidate to succeed Hogan and has been spearheading a lawsuit to overturn the high sheriff's recent decision to fire Lanzano, tolmembers of Manchester's Demo-cratic Town Committee Wednesday that Hogan's attorney has proached his attorney about settling the matter. Lanzano and Rioux have said the

Hogan's chosen successor, Deputy Sheriff John Tarca of Plainfield Hogan has said he dismissed Lanzano for "personal reasons. and has refused to elaborate UNDER THE TERMS of the deal, Hogan would reappoint Lanzano for another one-year term as

firing last month occurred because

Lanzano has refused to suppor

By George Layng

Herald Reporter

state treasurer.

deputy sheriff in exchange for Lanzano and Rioux dropping their lawsuit, which is scheduled to be heard Monday. Rioux said Wed-

"Politics is not a series of

100-yard dashes ... it is a mara-thon," Francisco L. Borges told

Manchester's Democratic Town Committee Wednesday as he

become the party nominee for

"This is a campaign that has

continued to move ... (but) we're

not there yet," he said. "I need

As Borges made his plea, his

opponent for the Democratic nomi-

tion - Maurice Mosley

Waterbury — appeared to be running ahead of him in the battle

or the support of Manchester's

According to Theodore T. Cum-

nings, the son of Democratic

Town Chairman Theodore R. Cum-

mings and one of Mosley's local

ing of 18 of Manchester's 23

delegates. The remaining five are

Nonetheless, both candidates

were roundly applauded after speaking before about 50 town

committee members in Lincoln

Center. Borges and Mosley each

said their past experience has qualified them for the position.

By John Mitchell

Herald Reporter

BORGES SAID his four years on

With the aid of the proper

bumper sticker and a bit of

patience. Manchester residents

for 48 cents a gallon Friday

manager, Peter Cosenza.

will be able to fill up their gas tanks

The low price at Groot's Automo-

tive Service on East Middle

Turnpike will result from a "gas-up" promotion by Atlas Oil and WTIC-FM, according to the Hart-

ford radio station's promotiona

first of four 'gas-ups' planned in

the town during the "Summer of

96 5 on the FM radio band. Others

are set to occur July 17, Aug. 10 and

Hospital Tuesday and Wednesday

after a "strange odor" was de-

tected at Penney's catalog distri-

The employees were treated for

"minor exposure to chemical

solvents" and were released Tues-

day afternoon, a hospital spokes-man said. He said the five

employees returned to the hospital

were released without further

The odor was apparently caused

elivery truck that arrived at the

ndustrial Park Tuesday. Thomas

R. O'Marra, a spokesman for the

Eighth District Fire Department

said the material contained the

chemicals tolulene, xylene and

naptha, which create an odor when

Tolulene, which is highly flam-

mable, can cause sickness if a person is exposed to it in large enough quantities for a long period

of time, O'Marra said. He said the

cement, the substance that was

O'Marra said the district re-

chemicals are contained in contact

they are exposed to the

by a spill of some material inside a

Penney warehouse in the Buckland

esday to "play it safe." but

oution center, officials said.

Cosenza said that Groot's is the

otion at WTIC, which is at

dinators. Mosley has the back-

leaning toward Mosley, he

delegation to next month's state

nominating convention.

sought support for his bid

again begin attending meetings of Meanwhile, Rioux Wednesday in-service training of deputy sherepeated his claim that he has the support of enough delegates to win

should be sealed in the next few days. Hogan could not be reached Rioux said he has between 238 Among other things, the dispute has played a role in a battle between the Democratic chairman in Manchester and the chairman in Glastonbury, who cited pressure over the sheriff's race when he dropped his candidacy in the 4th Senatorial District this morning

SHORTLY AFTER Lanzano, 59 was told by Hogan May 30 that he would not be reappointed to a second one-year term as a deputy sheriff, he and Rioux filed suit in federal court. The suit claims that Hogan, who has held the influential post of high

accomplish the goal behind the action — getting Lanzano rehired.

Rioux said, adding that the deal

violated Lanzano's constitutiona rights by firing him for political reasons. The court issued a temporary restraining order preventing the deputy's post from being If the settlement is agreed to Rioux said, Lanzano would regain

sheriff for 25 years and will not

seek a new term this November

his full powers as a deputy sheriff and again begin serving legal papers in the Manchester area for

the Hartford City Council -

including a two-year stint as

deputy mayor — have helped him

local governments. He said this

experience is crucial for a state

treasurer because many of the

decisions made by the office have a

If elected, Borges promised to be

'an activist treasurer" who would

promote "innovative creative but

prudent programs." In particular.

the treasurer's office, establish a

more effective cash-management

system - including depositing the

hours after it is received so that the

state can collect interest - and use

Development Authority to pro-

as a state representative from

Parker, Mosley said this has give

Mosley, who has served 10 years

mote jobs.

his position on the Connecticut

said he would fully computerize

direct impact on communities.

and 240 delegates, and should have about 275 by the end of the week. To win the nomination at the convention in July, the support of 202 Though the election will take place in November. Hogan will not replaced until next July, when

Tarca, Republican Stephen Nick Polis and several other Democrats are seeking the post. But Rioux and larca have emerged as clear ront-runners and any Republica will face an uphill battle. At Wednesday's meeting, Rioux

also outlined a plan to reform the county sheriff's office, promising he would prevent the abuses he said have occurred under Hogan Rioux said that as high sheriff he would require written employ ment applications with character ferences from deputy candidates in order to reduce the political give-and-take that has spurred calls for reform. Each applicant would be screened by the Connecticut State Police before

riffs, develop a manual of procedures, institute a dress code and have state auditors conduct spot checks to promote financial accountability. In addition, he promised to create an advisory board to include representatives from the state police department, the Hart-General Assembly and a member

Rioux said he would also begin

945.

rently one of Hogan's deputies that he is less qualified for the post because he has not served in the sheriff's office. Rioux contended that the high sheriff's post i basically a managerial posiand he cited his experience in his lob as a real estate broker and as Newington's Democratic town If elected, Rioux said he would

RIOUX DENIED CHARGES be said were made by Tarca, cur-

train with the New Haven County high sheriff two days a week ving the November election before taking office in July Tarca, who was invited to Wednesday's meeting but did not

attend, could not be reached for

Treasurer hopefuls square off in town priority as treasurer would be to increase the money available for Joseph Lieberman to make it more

refused to comment further

difficult to use an absentee ballot

Borges said the Waterbury inci-

Borges listed several towns

where he claims delegate support

including West Hartford, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Newington

and Hartford. He added that if he i

elected and Democrats regain

control of the General Assembly, a

number of his friends who serve as

Hartford state legislators will have

powerful committee positions -

enabling him to get his programs

However, Mosley contended he

was the front-runner, a contention

Like Borges, he said he would work on the Connecticut Development Authority to stimulate more obs for the state. However, the two disagreed on a number of points particularly on the idea of a state Borges said he would support an income tax if it were gradually

lending under that program, he

running a surplus and because the U.S. Senate has adopted a new tax plan that would not allow deduc tions for state sales taxes, which Connecticut relies heavily on. But Mosley said he is "very much opposed" to a state income tax, calling it a "license to spend." He said the state surplus is a sign that the current tax system is

eliminated. He said such a move

makes sense because the state is

Waterbury, pointed to his two-year term as executive assistant to working and should not be Another issue that arose at the him first-hand knowledge of how meeting was whether Mosley was ivolved in the illegal use of absentee ballots in Waterbury during the May primary between

"I HAVE A GOOD knowledge. Gov. William O'Neill and Toby I've been there. I've been there for two years." he said as he banged his fist enthusiastically against the

During that time. Mosley said he helped launch the Yankee Mac program that provides lowinterest housing loans. His top

Through the promotion, drivers

have the chance to get regular and

unleaded gas for 48 cents a gallon

for 96 minutes on selected days.

Vehicles must have the station's

bumper sticker on their car.

at McDonald's restaurants or at

the scene of the fill-ups

fill up." Cosenza said.

6: 42 p.m.

Aug. 29, according to Cosenza, who to "bring some people that other

didn't have the town lineup on wise may not come into the area."

Bumper stickers can be picked up

"We'll be out there at the station

On Friday. Groot's will be selling

the cheaper fuel from 3:30 p.m. to

Bill Groot, the station's man-

ager, said he got involved with the

promotion through his supplier

Atlas Oil. Groot said he was hoping

brought into the warehouse had

stance, which starts as a liquid and

later becomes a rubbery sub-

O'Marra said the boxes were

placed in an isolated room inside

the distribution center that has its

However, at 9:40 a.m. Wednes-

day. O'Marra said, the district fire

department received reports of a

"toxic leak" in the warehouse

Deputy Fire Chief John Mace

investigated that report and "found no evidence of chemical

stance. O'Marra said.

own ventilation system.

exposure," O'Marra said.

giving them out, so everyone can

supported recommendations

MOSLEY DENIED any wrongloing and said he was confident an investigation would prove his innocence. He said he also fully

four extra employees for the sale.

and will make sure that the

underground gas tanks are full

"It's all a matter of getting people

in and out efficiently at the

He added that the station had

done it three years ago, during a

gasoline crunch, and the special

ran at what the cost of gas is now

He called the event "a lot of fun.

Groot said he didn't expect any problems with customers. "The

Cosenza said WTIC does a

similar promotion with the Gentle

Touch Car Wash on Broad Street.

days, residents can get free car

are out talking to them."

pumps." Groot said.

that was echoed by Cummings, his coordinator. Cummings also disputed Borges's claim that he has the support of West Hartford's Mosley said it is important for

Democrats to have a state candidate from a western Connecticut is an area where Republicans are strong. Mosley said his support in the area will help the Democratic Party against the GOP in the ber election.

Mosley also pointed to his record of never losing a primary or

p.m. to 6: 06 p.m.

way, not a ticket.

Street June 19.

wash? Look for the lines.

For the Record

Thomas Mikloiche. 400 Wood-

On Monday, the Herald reported

land St., was issued a warning

June 19 for failure to yield right o

incorrectly that he had been

of way in connection with an

accident that occurred on Oakland

Karen Levine said today. Monday night, frustrated members of the Public Building Commission told the first select-Deejays to watch as gas line grows

for the plan they instituted nor were made aware of what the Board of Selectmen planned to do about the project. "We might as well just watch TV every other Monday night." He said that Groot's plans to add washes. Cosenza said that the special will be happening again for 96 minutes on Friday from 4:30 member Jose Ramirez said at the How to find the station and car

BOLTON - Confusion over the

status of bids for a park lighting

project has left the proposal in

nbo. Administrative Assistant

Fraternal Week.

PBC's regular meeting Monday imirez was concerned that the selectmen didn't fully inform PBC members of their intention to turn down bids on lighting work to be done at Herrick Memorial Park. Ramirez had heard that the electmen gave the bids to the Board of Finance, which rejected

received the bids, so they have not been rejected, according to First Selectman Douglas Cheney. Of the three bids that were

Bolton bid confusion puts project in limbo the apparent lowest was by Structural Contractors of Iowa, for \$58,659 - more than \$6,000 above the amount allocated for the work Levine said this morning that the when bids are too high. They can ask the Board of Finance for the extra money, try to get it through revenue sharing or solicit new bids

Brothers at work

John Kjellson, the president of Yankee Branch 8163 of

the Lutheran Brotherhood, works on a small walkway his

group constructed over a bank at the Oak Grove Nature

Center on a recent weekend. The walkway was built to

help prevent the erosion of the bank, which is located

near a small pond. The brotherhood volunteered for the

job as part of its national celebration of National

for the work. "Going the revenue Monday night, the PBC members, meeting in the absence of Chairman Michael Missari called Cheney to their meeting

Cheney told them that the selec men had not given the bids to the finance board, which has the power to accept or reject bids. "I'm in the process of trying to

get your monies through revenue sharing." Cheney said, adding, "I don't have the full authorization from the Board of Selectmen." The Board of Selectmen last week planned to recommend rejec-

provided the information to the PBC Cheney said "It's either (revenue sharing) or can it, Cheney said. "and I don't want to

charged with failure to yield right FAIRWAY DEPARTMENT STORE 975 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 646-1717 M/C-VISA Store Hours: M-T-W-F-S 9-5:30/Thurs. 9-8/Closed Sunday

From Basics To The "Impossible" To Find, You Should Come Here First.

Window Shades Cut * Keys Made

Fairway has been doing business on Main St. for 20 years. On April 2nd. Fairway opened under new management. Pictured above is new owner Steve Josephs in one of their new departments, window shades. Fairway will carry basically the same merchandise, plus strengthen some areas, and add some new lines. New merchandise and services in the store now include window shades, key cutting and Recycled greeting cards (coming soon, Portal Publications & The Far Side, #1 card line in the country). Custom framing will be available in the near future also. The new Fairway will always be a store where you can find a helping hand

for advice or suggestions quite unlike those big chain stores! Come in soon Watch for our grand re-opening sale coming soon!

Leak sends 5 to MMH Five J.C. Penney Co. employees ceived reports of the strange odor went to Manchester Memorial at 1:44 p.m. Tuesday. When the ployees sealed the truck and moved it into a locked, fenced area outside the 2.2-million square-foot It was learned later that the boxes taken off the truck and



All rings available in 14K white or yellow gold

delivered to the center and the truck that delivered them were BRISTOL FARMINGTON HARTFORD MANCHESTER MERIDEN MILFORD O'Marra said the leak was NEW HAVEN SOUTHBURY TORRINGTON TRUMBULL WATERBURY LINCOLN BY handled well by Penney management and seemed to be stabilized.

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Seymour Hersh is getting scooped by the CIA on his birthday Wednesday during a party held at the Empire Club in New York

Hersh says CIA Director William Casey called him last week to say his upcoming book, "'The Target Is Destroyed': What Really Happened to Flight 007 and What Americans Knew About It." might violate the law. The book is about the Soviet downing of a Korean Air Lines jet and isn't due out until September. No advance copies are out and no one knows how Casey knew what's in

PEOPLE

"Friday Night Videos" marks its third

"I thought they were nice little pop-culture

anniversary this week with a "best-of" show

but executive producer Dick Ebersol is

mini-movies," he says. "Today the only

sadness I feel about the video movement is

that they are getting away from the

mini-movies and being mini-ego salutes.

Now it's a mix of the act in concert footage

and the act preening in front of a mirror. I

Ebersol won't tell which songs will be on

the show but says the artists are Phil Collins,

Whitney Houston, the Cars, Tina Turner,

Michael Jackson, Duran Duran, Prince, Van

Halen, Z.Z. Top, Lionel Richie, the Police,

Madonna, Don Henley, Cyndi Lauper and

out of including his favorite video, Collins'

like a travelogue, not a video," he said.

CIA gets the story

"Take Me Home." "They said it's too much

Ebersol says his collaborators talked him

concerned about the rock video industry.

Video vanity

find that annoying."

Dire Straits.

"It seems to me that as far as I recall, as of the last few weeks there still is a First endment in the United States," said Hersh, a New York Times reporter. "I know there's been a new conservative appointed to the Supreme Court but there still is freedom

Random House Chairman Robert Bernstein said, "Although Mr. Casey and other government officials may be embarrassed by Mr. Hersh's book, I am satisfied its publication is in the national interest and i entirely lawful."



No Newhart in Vermont Bob Newhart, whose television show often portrays Vermont residents as boorish and backward, has turned down an invitation to visit Montpelier, the state's capital. Montpelier on the Move, a civic group headed by Steve Faust, wanted the "Ne whart" star to participate in the city's

annual Fool's Fest. a summertime vaudeville and music celebration. Faust said he talked to a Newhart spokesman and it turns out Newhart, who plays a Vermont inn owner, has never been to he state. The closest he has come i browsing through a travel brochure.

Allman reunion

Gregg Allman and the other surviving members of the Allman Brothers Band plan to reunite for a July 12 performance, their first concert reunion in four years. "I hope there can be a 1980s Allman Brothers Band without losing what the whole

idea is about, which is just playing good music," drummer Jai Johnny "Jaimoe" Johnson said Tuesday. Johnson and keyboard player Chuck Leavell, who joined the band following the death of guitarist Duane Allman in 1971, said the group will play at the Volunteer Jam

Berry Oakley, the band's original bassist was killed in a motorcycle accident in 1972 and Johnson left in 1980. In addition to Johnson, original band members Gregg Allman, Dickey Betts and Butch Trucks will

City. Helping her celebrate is her

Caroline Kennedy's husband-to-be. Edwin Schlossberg, says he chose designer Willi Smith to make the clothes for his wedding party partially because of Smith's sense of

Designs from the award-winning Smith than society-wedding seriousness.

berg told Manhattan Inc. magazine. "His clothes are what I feel comfortable in." The wedding is July 19 and the bride's gown will be designed by Carolina Herrera.

BIRTHDAY PARTY - Actress Ruth Warrick of "All My Children" soapopera fame celebrates her 70th

grandson, Eric Rolf.

38, are known more for pop style and comfort "He has a combination of great style and real integrity and he's funny too," Schloss-

Funny marriage

downtown Paducah, Ky.

out of show business, that we thought we would do this together." Tomlin said of her brother, Richard. Their mother, Lillie Mae Tomlin, is a western Kentucky native who returned after

the death of her husband in 1970.

Tea with the Tomlins Comedian Lily Tomlin and her brother olan to open a tea room, gift shop and galleria "Lily Tomlin's on Broadway" will open in

September and will feature mannequins of some of Miss Tomlin's characters, such as Ernestine the operator and little girl Edith "We have worked together so long, in and

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Lawsuit seeks voiding of session

Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The Senate president and speaker of the House have been named in a lawsuit filed y Attorney General Joseph I. leberman challenging the legality of a special legislative session held this month to pass a tax-relief bill for the low-income elderly.

Lieberman was acting Wednesday at the behest of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who believes the session was illegally held because a resolution calling the session was approved by less than a true majority of the House of

The resolution was passed 71-56. five votes shy of an absolute House. O'Neill believes the state constitution requires an absolute majority to call a special session. Democrats boycotted the session, held earlier this month, and the tax relief bill was approved

Named as defendants were Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson. R-Cheshire. and House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R.Darien The suit seeks a judgment from Superior Court declaring the session and the bill it passed void. The

suit could ultimately end up in the state Supreme Court. Republicans have said they're anxious to have the constitutional question resolved so that future sessions will not be in doubt.

manner, a legal manner, or was it not?" O'Neill said "Are you setting a precedent that, in the to call a meeting of the General Assembly, they're able to do so

James E. Kennedy, spokesman for Lieberman, said the attorney general would prefer to see the case settled out of court perhap by getting the GOP to put the bill back on the agenda for the current special session and having it

"He'd rather avoid all this brouhaha," said Kennedy. Republican leaders, however, have refused to take such action. claiming the resolution was legally

O'Neill said that because he believes the session was improperly held. "there is no bill" and h won't sign the measure passed. He noted, however, that any bill not signed by the governor automatically becomes law. Thus, the tax relief will still be available for the

If the court eventually rules it was illegal, the measure would have to be re-adopted in a future special session and the tax relief would still not be jeopardized, the governor said

Although Robertson was served with the court papers. Van Nor strand was not immediately avail able, the attorney general's office said, and that delayed the actual filing of the suit in Hartford

action. "then he should by all

"If he feels as though he was

"If I were he. I would do exactly

means use his constitutional rights

defrauded in Waterbury, then he

should take that to the absolute

that." O'Neill said. "However.

believe that we won in Waterbury

by the 43-vote margin. I think as

the case unravels it'll stay and I

think that it'll be found that if there

was any chicanery, it was not on

knew nothing of any irregularities

Both candidates have said they

GROSSMAN'S

to the utmost

expected to have about \$40 million to spend but received new figures just Tuesday showing the unallocated portion of the surplus now could reach from \$80 million to \$120 million

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would like to spend the windfall except to say their proposal ncludes options that could be added or deleted to win rankand file support.

"We have a general agree-

million or more from the state's

The top leaders of the GOP majorities in the House and terward that they had generally agreed on proposals for using up

The General Assembly convened a special session Monday to enact a bill to allocate the surplus but ran into problems when a plan drawn up by the GOP leaders was rejected by rank-and-file House

The GOP leaders initially

"We're not calling senators back until the House leadership has completed their sales job Smith said repeating that the Senate was ready Monday to go with the earlier plan the House Republicans turned down

Lieberman denies bid for primary suit

Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - If Toby Moffett wants a suit filed seeking a new delegate election in Waterbury. he'll have to do it himself Attorney General Joseph Lieberman rejected Moffett's request that he file such a suit because of allegations of widespread absentee ballot fraud. Lieberman suggested Moffett go to federal court, alleging his civil rights were violated because of fraud. A spokeswoman for the Moffett campaign said he was considering that move, and possi-

Tirozzi seeks billion

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state's education commissioner has proposed a \$1 billion budget for education programs in the state's 1987-88 fiscal year, which would mark a 20 percent increase from the previous year

State Education Commissioner

Gerald N. Tirozzi outlined the budget plan Wednesday at a meeting of the state Board of Education, which is expected to act on the proposal in August. major increases proposed by Tirozzi were a \$73 million hike in grants to equalize spending on education from town

to town and a \$22 million hike in

grants for teacher salary The board s budget will be sent to the governor and the Legislature for action next year.

approved would mark the latest in a series of annual increases above the level of inflation, was welcomed by a spokeswoman for the state's school boards

"I think perhaps the success has been due to the level of concern about education," said Patricia B. Luke, associate executive director of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education "Education has suddenly become the issue to talk about, and that almost always

helps you get money."
The budget proposal included money for several new or expanded programs, including funds to expand preschool and all-day kindergarten classes that were cut from the \$847 million budget approved for the 1986-87 school

"We want to take early childhood education and really champion that cause." Tirozzi said. This year, Connecticut will pay about 41 percent of the cost of its public schools, which represents a steady increase from about 30 percent in 1978-79

However. Connecticut still ranked 42nd in state support for education, as its funding level remained well behind the national average of about 50 percent.

Kelly sees few changes

HARTFORD (UPI) - Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly, who has been sworn in for a five-year term as the state's chief prosecutor, says he sees no major changes in sight for the criminal justice

Kelly, a resident of Orange who is winding up a one-year interim appointment as chief prosecutor. Wednesday took the oath of office for a full term in ceremonies presided over by Gov. William A.

Kelly said his chief priority in the coming years will be to assure smooth operations of the Division of Criminal Justice, the state agency which oversees criminal secutions in Connecticut. He said he believes the chief state's attorney's office and other components of the division are working fairly well and although here may be some minor changes he does not foresee any major changes in the immediate future.

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In any case, the matter will be pursued, the spokeswoman said. Lieberman said it was unlikely that a state court would give his office the necessary "standing" to bring the suit and that Moffett

should do it himself. "It is our opinion that a court would find, in all probability, that this office lacks authority to pursue on your behalf the relief you are seeking." Lieberman said in a letter to Moffett

Moffett lost the May 20 Waterbury election to Gov. William A O'Neill by 43 votes. Moffett was the victor on the machine vote but O'Neill won enough of the 819 absentee ballots cast to win the

election and the city's 49 conven- to go ahead with his own legal tion delegates After published allegations of absentee ballot abuses, the Water-

bury state's attorney began an investigation and three people have so far been arrested. If there is to be a new election, it would have to be held soon. The nominating convention is now three weeks away. Rebecca Doty spokeswoman for

Moffett, said it was "sad" that the attorney general lacked the authority to file such a suit "in a matter like Waterbury where there was clear violation of elec-

O'Neill said that if Moffett wants

GOP remains mum on plan for surplus

ment that has some flexibility." Senate President Pro Tempore

Philip S. Robertson, R.

the leadership meeting

The leaders said they will not

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The leaders have been talking

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Mark A. Dupuis **United Press International**

HARTFORD - Republican legislative leaders have agreed on proposals to spend \$80 growing budget surplus but have refused to disclose what

Senate held a closed meeting Wednesday and announced afsurplus funds not already earnarked to be spent.

The leaders who met Wednesday refused to say how they

Senate back into session until it is clear the House Republicans

Connecticut In Brief

Water ban imposed

BRIDGEPORT - Fishing and swimming has been banned in a section of Long Island Sound near a former trash-to-energy plant after an explosion and fire released potentially toxic material into the storm sewers. Four silos at the abandoned plant contained a combination of rotting garbage and unknown chemicals which could be toxic, city Director of Public Health Christopher

Cannon said Wednesday. The flash fire broke out Tuesday as one of the silos was being demolished to make way for a new trash-to-energy plant being built at the site by the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority.

The material has been in the silos since the plant was closed in 1980. Cannon said. 'The water in the area is very unclean to begin with," Cannon said. "I don't believe people swim in the area, but they do fish from he nearby piers."

Hit-run suspect charged

WATERBURY - A motorist has been ordered held on \$25,000 bond after she was charged with drunken driving in a hit-andrun accident that killed a truck driver and njured a state trooper. Yolanda Daniels, 27, of Waterbury ap-

peared Wednesday in Waterbury Superior Court on charges she hit the two victims on

the side of Interstate 84 in Middlebury after the trooper had pulled over the truck driver Daniels was believed to be driving a car

that struck and killed Harron Waller, 47, of Newark, N.J., and injured Trooper Cynthia Perugini, 29, at about 5:20 a.m. Saturday, state police said. Perugini was preparing to give Waller a licket when a car veered onto the shoulder,

striking the two and the trooper's cruiser, police said. Daniels was charged with second-degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle while intoxicated, second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while intoxicated, evading responsibility and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, officials said.

Charter ship needs tow

OLD SAYBROOK - A 63-foot ship chartered by a group of senior citizens had to be towed back to port after it took on water when it hit a rock about 2 miles off the Connecticut coast in Long Island Sound. The ship "Seven Seas" and its 57 passengers and crew members struck a rock shortly before 4 p.m. Wednesday and began taking on water, said U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer John Cadarette There were no injuries reported, Cadarette

The Seven Seas departed from Saybrook Point, and struck a rock in the shoals off Cornfield Point, he said. Coast Guard and salvage crews were called by the skipper of the Seven Seas after it took on about 10 to 12 inches of water in its

engine room, he said. A commercial salvage vessel towed the Seven Seas back to Old Saybrook, where it was moored at about 5:30 p.m.

O'Neill claims delegates

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill says he has managed to pick up the support of some convention delegates previously pledged to his challenger for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Toby Moffett. But on Wednesday, the governor would not say how many more delegates he has

garnered. He said only that the number was more than he has picked up of mine." He was responding to Moffett's announce ment this week that Moffett had won over three delegates originally pledged to the Moffett's campaign is based on getting into

a primary against O'Neill in September. To do that, he needs the support of 270, or 20 percent, of the 1,349 delegates to next month's nominating convention. Moffett claims to be about 15 away from that total. O'Neill predicted he would win more than 80 percent of the delegates, keeping Moffett

Jurisdiction challenged

NEW LONDON - Attorneys for Michael B. Ross were expected to continue their arguments today that two of the four women s accused of murdering were killed in Rhode Island rather than Connecticut The case was recessed Wednesday after on, shortly after former Chief State Medical Examiner Catherine Galvin concluded her half-hour of closed testimony. Her testimony was closed because the defense rneys wished to avoid pretrial publicity. Ross, 26, a former insurance salesman, is

accused of murdering four young women in

'Friends' sought for the retarded

Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - The state hopes to recruit as many as 3,100 volunteers under a new program to provide friendship and assistance to mentally retarded people. individually paired with mentally retarded people and will represent them at meetings with state Department of Mental Retarda-tion officials to plan individualized programs.

"It is founded on the belief that ordinary citizens can and will be able to make a difference in the lives of handicapped people." Jim McGaughey, director of the new program, said at an inaugural ceremony Wednesday Ten people have been trained as advocates so far under pilot programs getting started in eastern Connecticut, and officials hope

in the next two years. McGaughev said the state eventually hopes to recruit as many as 2,000 or 3,000 advocates to volunnterests to the state.

to expand the program statewide

teer to spend time with a retarded person and represent that person's "A lot of people with develop-mental disabilities do not have family members involved in their

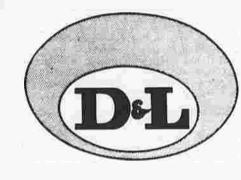
is a paid professional or a service provider," he said. "The concept behind citizen advocacy is to involve ordinary citizens back in the process of planning the lives of individuals

McGaughey safd' An advocacy program was required under a settlement of a federal court suit filed against the state demanding that mentally retarded people be moved from large institutions into smaller community-based settings

McGaughey said between 600 needed to assist mentally retarded people being moved from the Mansfield Training School to group homes and other facilities under the court settlement. While the court action prompted the program. McGaughey said the state Office of Protection and Advocacy for the Handicapped and

Developmentally Disabled is going far beyond the settlement's re quirements in setting up the "I would say that Connecticut is in the lead in terms of the vision of

expanding the program of this nature on a statewide scale," he McGaughey said four counties in



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OPINION

State needs should win over politics

The demise of the Alaska Plan in Connecticut comes as welcome news. When House Republicans this week turned down the proposal, which would have distributed about \$30 million of the state budget surplus on a per-capita basis, they did away with a flawed formula that would have set a flawed precedent

The trouble lay in the plan's method for calculating how the funds would be used. Decisions on spending would have been made by legislators after they had held public hearings within their districts

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities — an organization of municipal officials - properly characterized that distribution mechanism as "an unprecedented intrusion into the home-rule authority of towns and cities."

Connecticut citizens have grown accustomed to a system that puts no layer of government between the state and the municipalities. The Alaska Plan would have created an artificial and temporary layer of fiscal authority that could serve no purpose but to give incumbent legislators political

However the Legislature decides to use the surplus, which is estimated to reach \$300 million by the end of the fiscal year June 30. legislators must keep in mind that it is an asset that belongs to the entire state - not a massive pork barrel.

Because the Republicans control both houses of the Legislature, the burden is on them to use the funds wisely. A number of worthy options are open to them as they seek to put together a program in the midst of their intra-party disagreements.

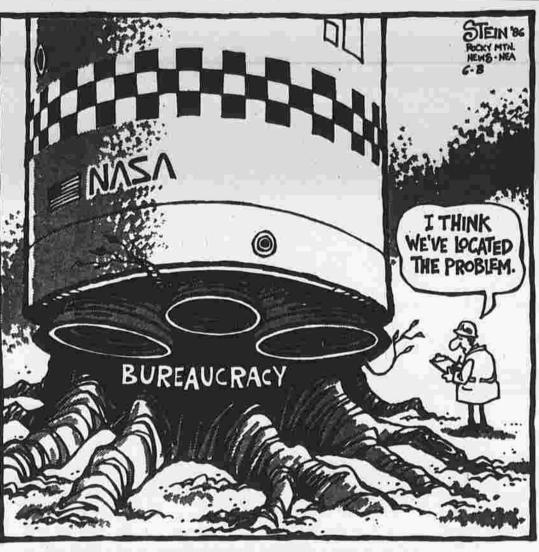
One idea that appeals to state Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, is to use part of the surplus to fund education in the future. That is worth considering, as are several other proposals that have been put forth.

Most of the people who praise the education enhancement act passed recently to boost teacher salaries also admit it will be costly in the future. The need for quality teachers will not end when the current plan terminates in three years, nor will the need for state aid to local school districts

Another proposal is to put more money into the effort to clean up Connecticut's rivers. streams and lakes, something that would benefit towns like Manchester, which need to improve their sewage treatment facilities.

Still another idea would be to put some of as into recycling of so waste. That would benefit towns which, unlike Manchester, have landfill space

Obviously, it won't be hard to find effective uses for the surplus if the legislators can keep politics from being their chief concern. If the lawmakers decide to waste taxpayers' money as they seek re-election, their efforts deserve to backfire on Election Day.



Open Forum

Andover board must hear voters

To the Editor:

We would like to address Nellie Boisvert's letter to the editor of

The letter states that "our part-time bus drivers are paid \$8.91 per trip, special-ed drivers are paid \$41.79 per day and another driver \$62.71 per day, an aide on the special-ed van is being paid \$31.79 per day." We take issue with these figures: they are all incorrect.

Also, we question her source of information since no bus driver or special-ed driver was informed formally of next year's already negotiated salary. How is it that Nellie Boisvert is privy to information that employed personnel or taxpayers are not.

It also seems fallacious reasoning to think that Nichols, a businessman, will make a sufficient profit only by paying his bus drivers less than the town of Andover pays

The contract with Nichols is open-ended and prices can be increased within a contracted

school year, thus making projected costs uncertain. Factors other than money should not be

In the event of a breakdown. the nearest mechanic serving Nichols is located in East Hamp ton. which is 35 minutes away. A response for help may not be rthcoming immediately.

Andover's history of power shortages and early school closings due to inclement weather is known. Contracted buses cannot be expected to be as prompt as town-owned buses in delivering children safely home. Mrs. Boisvert stated the school

bus issue has "taken over the time that could be better spent or matters concerning the education of our children." To this we reply. "What can be more important to a child's welfare than his safety?"

Andover is a small rural community with an elementary school of approximately 225 students. We own five buses, two vans and a car. Why has the school bus issue become such a source of dissension?

The letter to the editor from Nellie Boisvert was not the sentiment of the Board of Select-

On June 20, 1986, the townspec ple voted 270 to 92 to continue to operate town-owned buses - a margin of 3 to 1. Compared with the last referendum of 1983 to appropriate 31/4 million dollars for the renovation of the senior high, when 180 voters turned out. this referendum makes a state ment to the Board of Education.

days later, when it arrived at the Civil Not only do we want to continue town-owned buses but the time they got most test data on the we want the Board of Ed to be truly representative of the taxpayers of Andover. was considered "affirmed" by the FAA. Joan V. Foran

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7-Eleven and other stores for selling porn.

groups representing the entire publishing industry "Since the commission's letter went out, 12,000 substantial number of these retail outlets saw the

deliberately encouraged and sponsored censorship of constitutionally-protected materials," and would "blacklist" offenders. Nonsense. The Sears letter simply told the companies of charges that had been made.

MORE IMPORTANT, NFD had convinced 7,000 stores to stop selling porn before the Sears letter went out. Roy Grutman, Penthouse's attorney. told me, "We did not lose one outlet before the letter." But Jack Eckerd told me in 1984 he took

Further. 7-Eleven, which accounts for half the stores that pulled porn from the shelves since the Sears letter, denies it did so under pressure Instead, it says "Apparently, a very small segment of society employs various tools, including adult magazines, to assist in abuses of

Pornographer's support free speech - if it's theirs, and not that of opponents. Grutman threatened to sue me if I said Penthouse was found 'obscene" by a court of law. I have two cases

Beginning today, Michael J. McManus's



Jack Anderson

Sick pilots allowed to fly after exams

WASHINGTON - The Federal Aviation Administration is scrambling to clean up a . frightening problem: Auditors found that many doctors were giving sloppy or incomplete physical exams to pilots, especially those who fly small

The Hercules in charge of this stable-cleaning operation is Federal Air Surgeon Frank Austin, a medical doctor and former Navy test pilot who flew in Vietnam and assisted in Mercury space flights. Since the auditors reported their findings last July, about 100 of 900 examining physicians have been stripped of their authority to give FAA certification to pilots.

In addition, the backlog of faulty physicians awaiting investigation and correction has dropped from 100 in 1984 to fewer than 50 currently. "I feel pretty happy about it," Austin told our associate

The Transportation Department auditors' npublished report is enough to whiten the knuckles of the most devil-may-care air traveler. hough Austin assured us that 99 percent of the errors turned up by the auditors were clerical goofs, some were not. As a result, dangerously unhealthy pilots were certified fit to fly

FOR EXAMPLE, on March 21, 1984, an FAA-certified military doctor in Pensacola, Fla., declared a retired naval commander healthy enough to pilot a small plane, even though he suffered from atrial flutters and and cardiac arrhythmia - both heart conditions that can ground a pilot - as well as gallstones, kidney stones and a hernia. Officials in charge of monitoring the physical

exam records didn't get the pilot's file until 42 Aeromedical Institute in Oklahoma City, Okla. By ex-commander. it was too late: 60 days had passed, and under the law medical certification Despite urgent pleas from the Aeromedical Institute, the pilot did not relinquish his medical certification.

Another case: On Nov. 1, 1983, an FAA-certified doctor in Lagos. Nigeria, approved a pilot to fly commercial aircraft for another year. When the examination record arrived at the Aeromedical Institute three months later, officials were appalled to see that the medical exam was blank except for some eye tests. The medical examiner n Nigeria never replied to inquiries from the institute, which eventually dropped its attempt to get a complete physical examination on the

BASED ON A RANDOM SAMPLING of the 56,500 fliers who passed FAA-certified annual physicals in 1983, the auditors indicated that roughly 5 percent should have been grounded or at least restricted for health reasons. Almost half the mistakes or omissions by the examining physicians involved significant areas such as vision, blood pressure and pulse, urinalysis and medical history

The auditors found that generally the most errors were committed by physicians who gave the fewest medical exams. For example, at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., the doctor with the lowest error rate (29.5 percent) gave 465 exams in 1983. A second doctor made errors on 65 percent of his 26 exams, and a third made mistakes on both the exams he gave.

Overall, the auditors estimated, 39 percent of all the exams given to fliers in 1983 contained errors of some kind Austin said he has established new performance

standards for FAA-certified physicians: Doctors with error rates of about 10 percent are put on probation. He pointed out that only a handful of air crashes are caused by pilots' health problems. Over the past three years, an FAA official said. an average of 11 air accidents a year have been caused by pilots' poor health. Footnote: Most commercial airlines have tougher health standards for pilots than the FAA

Watch on waste

Moviemakers get incredible bargains when they rent public land from the Interior Department as the picturesque scenery for their productions. For example, Lucasfilm Ltd. used the El Centro -(Calif.) Resource Area for 243 days to film "Return of the Jedi." The movie grossed \$168 million; Lucasfilm paid the government just \$30 a day for the landscape. The grand total came to \$8,620. Congressional auditors found that movie companies pay between \$30 and \$200 a day to use four Southern California resource areas.

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Porn pros fiddle with facts and threaten

Even before the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography has formally issued its report, it has made the issue controversial. And that is healthy. The issue has been

suppressed too long. It may be surprising that the commission's primary concern is not with X-rated material, but R-rated films that combine sex with violence. Its most important conclusion is that "substantial exposure to sexually violent materials ... bears a causal relationship to anti-social and unlawful acts of sexual violence. Put more simply, graphic depictions of rape will cause some men to become rapists.

The commission also sharply criticized the Justice Department, FBI and Postal Service for "utterly failing" to prosecute obscenity Not surprisingly, the porn industry is fighting back. Its key strategy is to label concern about obscenity as "censorship." It works.

FOR EXAMPLE, the Christian Civic League of Maine gathered 49,000 signatures to force a ballot referendum on whether the state ought to have an anti-obscenity law like 42 other states. But when the vote was held June 10, to the astonishment of the issue's sponsors, pro-porn forces won by a smashing vote of 200,390 to 79,415. The anti-obscenity issue was clearly labelled a

"censorship referendum" in powerful 30-second TV spots, repeated constantly, which showed a man in a black leather jacket dropping a match on a pile of books that burst into flame. They included "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Color Purple," and the "American Heritage Dictionary." Finally, a voice says "If the censorship referendum passes, your freedom could go up in smoke."

There is not a scentilla of evidence that obscenity statutes in any other state have led to single work of literature being banned. The ads were thus intellectually dishonest. But they were

UNDERSTANDABLY, PORNOGRAPHERS would rather not have to defend such disgusting materials as magazines showing women having sex with animals or the hundreds of "bondage"



Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

magazines depicting the torture of nude people. So smut producers talk about the First Amendment, conveniently ignoring what the Supreme Court said in 1972: "This Court has consistently held that obscene material is not protected by the First Amendment. Now, all pornography is not legally obscene. The Porn Commission even says "Playboy" magazine "is plainly non-obscene." Why? No court has ever found it meets the Supreme Court's test of obscenity - being "patently offensive" in depicting sexual conduct when compared to "contemporary community standards" and when "taken as a whole, lacks

value." However, courts have found issues of "Penthouse" and "Hustler" to be obscene. THE PRIMARY CHALLENGE of porno graphers to the Porn Commission is not on its substantive findings - but on the wording of a letter sent by the commission's executive director, Alan Sears, to 26 companies which states. that the commission received testimony "alleging that your company is involved in the sale or

serious literary, artistic, political or scientific

distribution of pornography." "The commission has determined that it would be appropriate to allow your company an opportunity to respond to the allegations prior to drafting its final section on identified

The letter enclosed testimony which was unsigned, but which had been given by the Rev. Don Wildmon, director of the National Federation of Decency, which has organized pickets of

It asked firms to "advise the commission ... if you disagree. Failure to respond will necessarily be accepted as an indication of no objection." PLAYBOY, PENTHOUSE, PLAYGIRL, and are suing the commission over the letter. Why?

retail stores have stopped selling Playboy. A letter as a threat to brand them as distributors of obscene material," said Bruce Ennis, who represents Playboy and publisher's associations. Since Playboy is not legally obscene, another suit alleges the commission "knowingly and

provided a copy, and asked for a response. Its wording implied that the report would list distributors of porn. That wasn't done.

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minute phone call from Reagan before the last vote, said the

administration lobbying was less

He said he had worked closely

with the Republican House leader-

ship and was convinced their plan

An alternative plan by Rep.

Dave McCurdy. D-Okla., was

cause it would have postponed the

\$100 million in installments.

Costa Rica.

Nicaraga.

intense this time.

was the one to support.

vacation.

Connecticut vote

includes a change

249-174, to which the aid package

The House then sent the bill to

With passage of the bill, the

House for the first time since 1983

agreed to the shipment of military

It was the second win in a row for

On Tuesday, he savored the

But no foreign policy issue has

preoccupied Reagan more than the question of ridding Nicragua of its

the House vote, Reagan said: "The

last minute, with aides claiming he

picked up eight to 10 votes in the

"He won the vote on the plane."

said an aide, referring to Reagan's

from Air Force One as he flew to

Reagan said the vote had res-

telephone calls Wednesday

cause is freedom, the cause is just

Marxist leadership.

the cause will triumph."

the West Coast.

Reagan this week on Capitol Hill.

Senate passage of a tax reform bill. calling it "a great day" for

was attached as an amendo

people of Nicaragua win their struggle "to bring democracy to their land ... and restore again the prospects of peace and a better future to our hemisphere. Vegas, where he spoke at a \$1000-a-plate fund raising dinner for Republican Senatorial candi

the seat of retiring Sen. Pau Laxalt, R-Nev. Still hoarse from a long-standin allergy, Reagan said the fall election will determine whether the Republicans continue to domi-He said. "A vote for Santini is a

struggie of the freedom fighters in

Reagan said the aid will help the

"Today their cause

vote for the United States Senate forward ... and keep the Reagan revolution on track, rather than derail it for my last two years in Reagan was joined at his 688acre ranch by his wife, Nancy, who

tored "the spirit of bipartisan cooperation on foreign policy Houston and Los Angeles. The president planned to relax, ride parties stand united in resisting favorite chores of clearing brush and chopping wood totalitarian expansionism and The Reagans will return to promoting the cause of demo-

Washington on Monday. 85 E. CENTER ST

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Sweetheart Roses

President Reagan, bound for California, gives the thumbs-up sign as he boards a helicopter at the White House just before the House of Representatives voted on the contra aid package. The House approved the

Plan for new ports

Tim Ahern The Associated Press

The House voted 241-190 Wednes-

100 million of mostly military air The Contra aid package was one of Differences between the House

orting, critics said it made n

When President Reagan entered office more than five years ago, he part of his military buildup.

substantial damage to the U.S. around the country.

The Navy plans to base new ships along the Gulf Coast, put the reconditioned World War II battle-

Money for bases other than those at Staten Island and Puget Sound The House measure also It had \$610 million for constru-

The Army proposes to base two The bill also included:

 \$18.3 million for final construct tion of roads and silos for the MX nuclear-tipped missile at Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming. Congress has approved deploment of 50 MXs - all of which are to be based at Warren, with the first 10 becoming operational later this

controversial measure 221-209.

awaits Senate action

Bay Naval Base, the two U.S. bases in the Philippines. The

lion to upgrade facilities there.

And \$65 million in construction

for four bases for the new B-1

WASHINGTON - Supporters of a Navy plan to create new ports around the nation are looking to the Senate for help after a budgetconscious House rejected one par of the proposal - basing new ships n Puget Sound and New York City

day to delete \$140 million for the two ports from a bill that appropriates \$8.1 billion for a wide range of Pentagon construction projects Navy plan, has yet to act on its version of the military construc-

The House finally approved the bill by a 249-174 margin late Wednesday night after approving to rebels fighting to overthrow the leftist government of Nicaragua. the many amendments to the military construction measure. and Senate bills will go to a conference committee for

During more than three hours of House debate Wednesday on home sense to begin a costly new program at a time when Congress is looking for ways to cut federal spending and meet deficiteduction targets provided by the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law.

pledged to increase the size of the Navy to 600 ships from 450 ships as The Navy proposed "strategic homeorting," in which new ports would be built. Service officials argued that existing ports were too full to take new ships and they also said dispersing the fleet would make the Navy less vulnerable to a Pearl Harbor-style attack. The 1941 air strike by the Japanese did

Critics of the home-porting plan said the Navy was only trying to ensure congressional support for its shipbuilding program by spreading the ships - and lobs -

ship Missouri in San Francisco. base a new aircraft carrier at Everett. Wash., and house the battleship Iowa at Staten Island.

cluded money for creation of the Army's new "light" divisions designed to be highly trained mobile fighting units that could be airlifted to distant hot spots.

Army's new light divisions. of the divisions in Alaska and at Fort Drum. While the construction bill provided money for a wide variety of projects at Fort Drum, it also called for a study by the General Accounting Office into building a base in Alaska.

jects at Clark Air Base and Subic

United Press International

President Reagan, jubilant over his hard-won victory in the House

- a \$100 million aid package for

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., who opposed military aid to Contra

rebels in a House vote in March.

changed his mind in support of

President Reagan's plan to aid the Nicaraguan rebels.

"It was the right thing to do,"

Rowland said in an interview

shortly after Wednesday night's

vote. "I'm sure my opponents will

try to present it as a switch, but it was a different proposal."

Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-

Conn., who voted for Reagan's Contra aid plan in March, also

voted for the latest plan by the

Connecticut delegation continued

us further from, not closer to, our goals for Central America. It's

time to halt this march of folly before we find ourselves marching

to war," said Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., who also cast a

no vote.

Rep. Stewart B. McKinney,
R-Conn., a consistent opponent of

Rowland, said the differences

between the latest plan and the

earlier one included greater over-

sight over the way the money is

being spent and a stretching out of

The proposal voted down by the

to oppose Contra aid.

Democratic members of the

"It's a march of folly that takes

was not in the current bill. tion projects at Fort Drum, N.Y., which would be the site of one of the

• \$41 million for various pro-

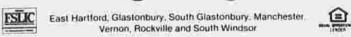
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fulness is contagious today, and it will arouse enthusiasm in those with whom you're involved. Toot your whistle and they'll jump on your bandwagon. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A hoped-for PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The squeaking wheel doesn't always get the grease. Sometimes it gets replaced." — Vic Gold. change in a business situation looks like it will transpire today. Now is your

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Use your you're promoting a pet project, concentrate on the person with the most clout. He, in turn, will convince others. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph Predictions today. tro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to

sess but your associates lack is at a premium today. Do not underrate your value if your service is for sale.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A skill you posou cannot accomplish on your own can be achieved today with the assistance of a competent partner. It's a person who's been lucky for you previously. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Where your fiincial affairs are concerned, you will be luckier today than you will be tomor ow. Do not waste time in matters tha

could yield an immediate return. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your poputarity and charisma are brightening rather than dimming. Friends who share your company today will be grateful for your joyful qualities. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Success from two endeavors is in the offing for you today. One deals with your fam-ily; the other is something you've been

keeping secret. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An idea that you have been treating rather indif-ferently is much bigger and more ad-vantageous than you first thought. You'd be wise today to re-examine its

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your possibilities for personal accumulation are exceptionally strong today. But when an opportunity arises, you must jump on it PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Leadership, judgment and luck are your three most dominant qualities today. If you do

not achieve something worthwhile, you'll have only yourself to blame. ARIES (March 21-April 19) The harder you try today, the luckler you'll get. This will be especially true in career matters. to roll up your sleeves and go in slugging. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your hope-

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South follows the wrong path

A deal from the Seattle World Team Olympiad of 1984 tested Venezuelan defenders Roberto Benaim and Francis Vernon in their match against Paraguay. The South three-spade bid was simply an attempt to get to a possible three no-trump, but North knew the proper game was in hearts.

three no-trump, but North knew the proper game was in hearts.

East won the heart ace and continued with the nine, won by declarer's king. Declarer now led a club. Benaim, West, correctly played low rather than rising with the ace and making duminising with the ace and make the other high club in dummy, forcing East to take his ace and make the other high club in the South hand the 10th trick.

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allow declarer to finesse against the 10 on the way back and avoid the loss of a spade trick.

The declarer for Paraguay now fell

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AROUND.

I'VE HEARD ABOUT RING -

AROUND-THE-COLLAR,

BUT THAT'S RIDICULOUS!

THAT'S BEEN GOING

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U.S./World In Brief

Spain explosion injures some

MADRID, Spain - An explosion tore through the international terminal of Madrid's Barajas Airport today, injuring several people, the national news agency EFE said. A police officer at the airport, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a bomb apparently caused the explosion at 3:30

EFE said the number of injured was not immediately known, but that they included a national police officer and several passengers who were standing in front of the Air France counter

and other international airline counters. Spanish National Radio said damage was extensive and that smoke filled a large part of the terminal. The state radio network said firefighters were at the scene to

ensure no fire broke out and medical workers were removing victims to hospitals.

Court bars execution of insane

WASHINGTON - The Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment" bars states from executing any insane person, the Supreme Court ruled by a 5-4 vote today The court, by a separate 7-2 vote, ruled that Florida must hold new hearings into the mental competency of convicted murderer Alvin Ford, whose lawyers say he became insane while a death

All 38 states with death penalty laws, including Florida, have policies against executing mentally incompetent people even if they were competent when they committed their crimes But until today, the nation's highest court never had said that such a policy is constitutionally required.

Tampering suspect enters plea

ORLANDO, Fla. - The first person to be brought to court in a spate of drug tampering scares pleaded innocent to charges he put rat poison in Contac capsules and goes to trial in August. Edward Arlen Marks, 24, entered his plea Wednesday in the court of U.S. Magistrate Donald Dietrich, who imposed a gag order at the request of defense lawyers in an attempt to seat an

FBI agents said Marks is the first person charged in connection with drug tampering since seven people in the Chicago area died in 1982 from cyanide placed in Tylenol capsules. The FBI alleges Marks put small amounts of rodent poison in Contac cold capsules. Teldrin and Dietac - all manufactured by SmithKline Beckman Corp. of Philadelphia - in a scheme to reap profits when the company's stock plunged in value due to national hysteria. The plan failed.

No one was injured in the tampering

Roommate says cop not invited

RUTLAND, Vt. - John Zaccaro Jr.'s former college roommate testified an undercover police officer - who said she later purchased cocaine from Zaccaro - entered their apartment without being invited. Zaccaro, 22, the son of 1984 vice presidential candidate

Geraldine Ferraro, has pleaded innocent to charges of selling cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to sell. Matt Pifer, 21, of Westport, Conn., who shared an off-campus apartment with Zaccaro last semester while both were Middlebury College students, said the officer entered his kitchen

Zaccaro's lawyer, Charles Tetzlaff, said the way undercover Middlebury Police officer Laura Manning entered the apartment in order to buy cocaine represented an illegal search of their As a result, Tetzlaff has asked that charges against Zaccaro be

Senate wants Waldheim pension cut

WASHINGTON - The Senate wants President Reagan to urge rip former U.N. Secretary-General Kur Waldheim of his \$81,650-a-year pension for lying about his connection with the Nazis

Senators, voting for a bill to strengthen security at U.S. embassies and diplomatic posts worldwide, approved an imendment by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., Wednesday to try to cut off Waldheim's optional retirement payment by the United

The amendment requests that Reagan instruct U.N. Ambassador Vernon Walters to offer a General Assembly motion doing away with Waldheim's pension.

Moynihan, who was U.S. ambassador to the United Nations under Waldheim, said the Austrian president-elect would never have been named head of the United Nations if revelations about his connections with the German Nazi government had been

Obituaries

Edward J. Ferris Jr.

Edward J. Ferris Jr., 82, of the Talcottville section of Vernon and Ferrisburg, Vt., died Wednesday was the husband of the late Virginia (Martin) Ferris. He was a former Manchester resident.

He was born May 7, 1904, in Saltville. Va., and had been a five years. He also had lived : Dennis. Fla. Before he retired in 1967, he was an executive with the Division of Colt Industries West Hartford. He was employed by the member of the Management Club of the division. He was a 49-yearmember of Manchester Masonic

He is survived by a son. Edward day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. M. Ferris of Vernon: a daughter Elizabeth Sagan of South Lyme: a sister. Hilda Reynolds of Cheshire. Mass: five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a niece and a

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., with a Masonic service at 7 p.m. Memorial donations may made to the Vergennes Rescue Squad, Panton Road, Vergenner

Vt. 05491, or a charity of the donor's

Margaret C. Irish

Margaret C. Irish, 67, of 85 Durant St., died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Kenneth I. Irish

She was born in Hartford June 2 1919, and had been a Manchester resident for 49 years. Before she retired five years ago, she was employed by Klock Corp., where she worked for 10 years. She previously had worked for Manchester Modes for 19 years. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church, a member of the Manchester Hammond Organ Club and the Manchester Senior Citizens'

Besides her husband she is survived by her son, Kennth J. Irish of Manchester; two grand children; and one great-grandson. The funeral will be Saturday at a time to be announced at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are Fri-

Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newington 06111, or to St. Jude's Leukemia Research, 332 N. Lauderdale St., Memphis, Tenn.

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gave up his job as director A source close to Manchester's Cassano, who lost to Zinsser in 1984, also said it would be emotionally difficult to gear up for another campaign. He said he had been very comfortable" with Ferris as a candidate. The timing of Ferris's departure makes it difficult for another

paign, he added.

solidly behind a candidate.

'has no future" in Manchester. She would have the town party's backing to be Manchester's state senator so that a candidate they support could replace her as

consider running for the Demo cratic nomination in the Fourth District. She said running for state office has interested her for a long ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.

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Charges fly at Coventry meeting

point of the petitions was not clear in the written heading. centered around the \$6 million spending plan for the Board of GREEN DENIED Alexander's Education. Some residents said llegation that he misled her, but idmitted that the petition's wordfor education, Coventry students ing might have been unclear. did well in recent mastery testing. Board of Education Chairwoby former Town Council Chairman man Judy Halvorson replied that Robert Olmstead, who headed the Coventry ranks in the state's lower petition drive. The wording refers third in per-pupil expenditures.

method for adjourning a town IN APRIL, the town's education udget meeting to referendum budget was cut by \$100,000, forcing vote, but the petition wording does elimination of some teaching posinot explain the statute. Former Town Councilman Chris instructional materials. Halvorson said, however, that Cooper agreed with Alexander "They try to make people believe the school board has a surplus of the petition is only to extend voting more than \$80,000 in repair funds ours. It's really about whether from fiscal 1985-86 that will be

to a state statute which provides a

town meeting or referendum. ment fund Cooper said. The budget proposal for the 1986-87 fiscal year calls for about \$2 indicated that he did not believe he million in general government had done anything wrong. Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel said he million for education. The overall didn't know if the situation had budget, if approved in the July 8 been misrepresented or if the petitioners had done anything mill increase in the tax rate.

Townpeople defeated the same Town Clerk Ruth Benoit said with a proposed 4.8-mill tax boost - in a referendum May that in the past, her office has received similar complaints about 19. The proposed tax rate has since been reduced by budgeting anticireferendum. She charged that for removal of names from pated additional revenue of about

returned to the general govern-

Man charged with assault A Manchester man faces sexual assault charges stemning from incidents last summer involving a John Hayes. 39. of 86 Westerly St., turned himself in to police Friday and was arrested on a warrant, police said He was charged with second- and fourthdegree sexual assault, and risk of In a affidavit police used to obtain the arrest warrant, police said Hayes said he engaged in play wrestling with the girl but denied

Harald photo by Rochi Lignup for signup

Parents and children line up to register for swimming lessons at Salter's Pool on Lydall Street Tuesday. The line was similar at the other town pools, where the Recreation Department staff signed

up about 670 people for the summer's first two-week session of swimming lessons. This scene is likely to occur two more times this summer before the next

Town moves to replace chief engineer

Continued from page 1

police said.

Herald Correspondent

that begins Tuesday.

COVENTRY - The controver-

sial shakeup of the police depart-

ment and a complaint that a

petitioning effort was misleading

dominated Wednesday night's

town meeting on the proposed \$9.3

million budget for the fiscal year

Because of the successful peti-

tioning effort, the meeting was

held merely to set the time and

date for a second referendum on

the budget. Townspeople will vote

In discussion during Wednes-

day's meeting at Coventry High

School. Police Chief Frank Trzas-

kos came under attack for his

recent firing of six part-time

officers. That discussion was fol-

lowed by charges of misrepresen-

tation being lodged against circu-

lators of the petitions that forced

adjournment of the meeting to a

"I'm trying to build a profes-

sional staff of full-timers," Tzras-

kos said, defending his decision to

dismiss every part-time officer in

the department. "Part-timers

have bumped off shifts - they

Trzaskos notified the part-

would lose their jobs on Monday.

He said his decision to phase out

won't make a commitment.

13-year-old girl, police said.

Hayes was released on a \$2,500

A man who police charge as-

Douglas Johnson, 18, of 869 Main

saulted his 17-year-old former

girlfriend faces a July court

St., was charged on an arrest

warrant stemming from a June 17

incident. Police said the incident

involved an argument with be-

tween Johnson and his former

girlfriend which led to violence.

The girl suffered an arm injury

first-degree unlawful restraint.

third-degree assault, third-degree

threatening and breach of peace.

awaiting a July 9 hearing.

Johnson, 18, was charged with

non-surety bond and is to appear

July 2 in Manchester Superior

injury to a minor

referendum vote on the budget

on the spending plan July 8.

limited knowledge of the law and

their inexperience, which he con-

tended have created a liability for

THE CHIEF SAID Wednesday

night that the cost of keeping the

part-timers was nearly \$1,500

more than paying overtime to full-time officers. The dismissal of

the part-timers leaves the police

force with an authorized strength

part-time officers. Wednesday dis-

puted Trzaskos' claims of incom-

petence. He said officers have done

well in training classes, know the

town and have served it well for

officers for longer than most of us

After discussion of the police

situation ended, resident Denise

Alexander stood and asked that

her name be removed from the

petition she signed to adjourn the

"I was told it was only to extend

the voting hours," Alexander sald.

Alexander signed a petition

circulated by activist Roland

Green which called for an adjourn-

Green never told her about the petitions.

have lived here." he said.

several years.

of six full-time officers and three

designed the reconstruction of Vernon Street - a project begun by Senkow and completed by the team working under Camosci - it was Senkow who signed it as the Public Works Director George

Kandra, who supervises the

engineering division, said this

morning he is in the process of applying for a Connecticut license Kandra, who is already licensed in New York. Pennsylvania. New Jersey, and Ohio, said he expects the Connecticut process to take a

The contract for Vernon Street

Protection.

for projects in Manchester, was of Transportation.

awarded by the state Department Milton Shaw, the DOT's engineer

reconstruction, like many others

be examined by the Board of

Examiners of Professional Engi-

neers and Land Surveyors of the

state Department of Consumer

The fact that he has passed the written examination in New York projects for which the town is may simplify the procedure, he acting as consulting engineer for said but the licensing is by no the state.

Shaw said he is satisfied that design work is being done professionally. Only the final version of a plan has to be signed by professional engineer, he added, and none of the work currently being done is likely to be at that stage soon.

Meanwhile. Kandra said that without Senkow in the department. he and Camosci are handling the work load. The shortage has not delayed any subdivision review or

long-range engineering work yet.

When it fired Senkow, the town said his admission that he placed pornographic pictures on the female employee's desk constituted a violation of general personnel rules. The union said the lack of a sexual harassment policy meant the firing was improper.

Since the firing, the town has begun drafting a specific policy. The employee has since left the town's employ for a job in the

Cassano, Weinberg mentioned as candidates

Continued from page 1

person to wage an effective cam-'Anybody that comes in this late will have a tough time." Cassano

However, he said he is probably the only Democrat who is well known in all five towns in the district - Manchester, Glastonbury. Bolton. Hebron and Columbia. In order for the party to field a viable candidate at this stage. Cassano said, the Democratic communities would have to be

INSURANSMITHS

Democratic leadership said Wednesday that another potential candidate is Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg. The source said Weinberg, who has been at odds with Democratic leaders because she supports Toby Moffett over Gov. William O'Neill as the party's gubernatorial candidate

in last November's local elections - said Wednesday that she would

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However, Weinberg stressed she has not yet seriously weighed the pros and cons of mounting a campaign. She also said she enjoys being mayor of Manchester. Bolton Democratic Town Chairman Henry Kelsey said this

morning Ferris's withdrawal will

against Zinsser because the nominating convention has not yet been held. He said there are a number of qualified people who could wage a campaign, including Cassano. he said he was "disap pointed" by Ferris's decision, he said it was better that it came now

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Gay Mormons bringing pain to the church

'Homosexuality is a dilemma

we can shove away until some

thing like AIDS happens to force

us to come to grips with it." he

said. "Admittedly, not many o

us know how to counse

Local Mormon leaders often

acknowledged homosexuals as

apply the same standards to

ers. Social scientists and au

thors John Heinerman and

Anson Shupe reported that 200

Mormons were excommuni

That number almost tripled in

Other leaders try to deal with

cated in 1981 for homosexuality

homosexuals."

SALT LAKE CITY - Two years ago, most residents of Utah imagined that their state - the rock on which the conservative and powerful Mor non Church rests - harbored no homosexual community

much less any cases of AIDS. That notion has been shatered with the death of 17 victims of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, and reports that scores of others in the tate suffer from the deadly disease. The discovery has confronted the Mormon Church with painful dilemmas. With a population of less than

2 million. Utah is following the

sacraments.

a homosexual back into the fol

had many male lovers

woman."

same trends as the nation with cases at a local level first. the number of AIDS deaths "In practice, if they make loubling yearly. every effort to conform to Not only are resident Utah heterosexual patterns, we fee homosexuals dying, but men that is kind of a triumph. who left the state to live a Cracroft said. homosexual lifestyle elsewhere are returning to spend their ONE BYU GRAD - a big. final days with their families bearded solid man with State epidemiologist Craig Nibooming laugh - is coming to chols says the number of AIDS

grips with his homosexuality. patients is 72 or more - nearly half of them returnees. turning back. He has AIDS. Because of his good health SOME MEMBERS of Utah's and high spirits, he is in demand lay Mormon clergy have found as a lab subject for anti-AIDS themselves walking a thin line drug testing at the Nationa setween their personal ideas of Institute for Health in Bethesda Md. His strength allows him to church doctrine that vilifies homosexuality, seeing it as a that often trigger serious side threat to the concept of family and the foundations of morality The man said "laugh then Along with murder, heresy

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church, stories abound of wellidentified because his elderly meaning lay clergymen advismother fears ostracism, said that for more than a year, his ing marriage as a "cure" for Richard Cracroft, dean of the though they knew he was a gay Humanities School at the AIDS patient and was involved in an AIDS hotline. But last church-owned Brigham Young summer, he moved into a new University, remembers his un ease with what seemed to be one ward and met his new hishon of his few successes in bringing "Since I had been on television and in the papers because

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U.S./World In Brief

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MADRID, Spain - An explosion tore through the international terminal of Madrid's Barajas Airport today, injuring several people, the national news agency EFE said. A police officer at the airport, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a bomb apparently caused the explosion at 3:30

p.m. (9:30 am. EST). EFE said the number of injured was not immediately known, but that they included a national police officer and several passengers who were standing in front of the Air France counter

and other international airline counters. Spanish National Radio said damage was extensive and that smoke filled a large part of the terminal

The state radio network said firefighters were at the scene to ensure no fire broke out and medical workers were removing

Court bars execution of insane

WASHINGTON - The Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment" bars states from executing any insane person, the Supreme Court ruled by a 5-4 vote today. The court, by a separate 7-2 vote, ruled that Florida must hold new hearings into the mental competency of convicted murderer Alvin Ford, whose lawyers say he became insane while a death

All 38 states with death penalty laws, including Florida, have policies against executing mentally incompetent people even if they were competent when they committed their crimes. But until today, the nation's highest court never had said that such a policy is constitutionally required.

Tampering suspect enters plea

ORLANDO, Fla. - The first person to be brought to court in a spate of drug tampering scares pleaded innocent to charges he put rat poison in Contac capsules and goes to trial in August. Edward Arlen Marks, 24. entered his plea Wednesday in the court of U.S. Magistrate Donald Dietrich, who imposed a gag order at the request of defense lawyers in an attempt to seat an

FBI agents said Marks is the first person charged in connection with drug tampering since seven people in the Chicago area died in 1982 from cyanide placed in Tylenol capsules. The FBI alleges Marks put small amounts of rodent poison in Contac cold capsules. Teldrin and Dietac - all manufactured by SmithKline eckman Corp. of Philadelphia - in a scheme to reap profits when the company's stock plunged in value due to national hysteria. The plan failed.

Roommate says cop not invited

No one was injured in the tampering

RUTLAND, Vt. - John Zaccaro Jr.'s former college roommate testified an undercover police officer - who said she later purchased cocaine from Zaccaro - entered their apartment without being invited. Zaccaro, 22, the son of 1984 vice presidential candidate

Geraldine Ferraro, has pleaded innocent to charges of selling cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to sell Matt Pifer, 21, of Westport, Conn., who shared an off-campus apartment with Zaccaro last semester while both were Middlebury College students, said the officer entered his kitchen without knocking.

Zaccaro's lawyer, Charles Tetzlaff, said the way undercover Middlebury Police officer Laura Manning entered the apartment in order to buy cocaine represented an illegal search of their As a result, Tetzlaff has asked that charges against Zaccaro be

Senate wants Waldheim pension cut

WASHINGTON - The Senate wants President Reagan to urge Waldheim of his \$81,650-a-year pension for lying about his connection with the Nazis.

Senators, voting for a bill to strengthen security at U.S. embassies and diplomatic posts worldwide, approved an amendment by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., Wednesday to try to cut off Waldheim's optional retirement payment by the United

The amendment requests that Reagan instruct U.N. Ambassador Vernon Walters to offer a General Assembly motion

doing away with Waldheim's pension. Moynihan, who was U.S. ambassador to the United Nations under Waldheim, said the Austrian president-elect would never have been named head of the United Nations if revelations about his connections with the German Nazi government had been known.

Obituaries

Edward J. Ferris Jr.

dismissed.

Edward J. Ferris Jr., 82, of the Talcottville section of Vernon and Ferrisburg, Vt., died Wednesday at his Vermont summer home. He Virginia (Martin) Ferris He was a former Manchester resident

Saltville. Va. and had been a Talcottville resident for the last live years. He also had lived in Dennis. Fla. Before he retired in 1967, he was an executive with the Pratt & Whitney Machine Tool Division of Colt Industries, West Hartford. He was employed by the company for 49 years and was a member of the Management Club of the division. He was a 49-yearmember of Manchester Masonic

He is survived by a son. Edward M Ferris of Vernon: a daughter Elizabeth Sagan of South Lyme: a sister. Hilda Reynolds of Cheshire Mass: five grandchildren: three great-grandchildren; a niece and a

The funeral will be Saturday at Il a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Calling hour: are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., with a Masonic service at 7 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Vergennes Rescue Vt. 05491, or a charity of the donor's

Margaret C. Irish

Margaret C. Irish, 67, of 85 Durant St., died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Kenneth I. Irish

She was born in Hartford June 2 1919, and had been a Manchester resident for 49 years. Before she retired five years ago, she was employed by Klock Corp., where she worked for 10 years. She previously had worked for Manchester Modes for 19 years. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church, a member of the Manchester Hammond Organ Club and the Manchester Senior Citizens'

Center Besides her husband she is survived by her son. Kennth J. Irish of Manchester; two grandchildren; and one great-grandson. The funeral will be Saturday at a time to be announced at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery, Calling hours are Fri-

day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newington 06111. or to St. Jude's Leukemia Research, 332 N. Lauderdale St., Memphis. Tenn.

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By Jacqueline Bennett terald Correspondent

COVENTRY - The controver sial shakeup of the police department and a complaint that a petitioning effort was misleading dominated Wednesday night's town meeting on the proposed \$9.3 nillion budget for the fiscal year

that begins Tuesday. Because of the successful petitioning effort, the meeting was held merely to set the time and date for a second referendum or the budget. Townspeople will vote on the spending plan July 8. In discussion during Wednes-

day's meeting at Coventry High School, Police Chief Frank Trzaskos came under attack for his recent firing of six part-time officers. That discussion was followed by charges of misrepresentation being lodged against circulators of the petitions that forced adjournment of the meeting to a eferendum vote on the budget.

"I'm trying to build a professional staff of full-timers." Tzraskos said, defending his decision to dismiss every part-time officer in the department. "Part-timers have bumped off shifts - they won't make a commitment." Trzaskos notified the parttimers in a letter Friday that they would lose their jobs on Monday.

He said his decision to phase out

Man charged

A Manchester man faces sexual

ssault charges stemming from

John Hayes, 39, of 86 Westerly

. turned himself in to police

Friday and was arrested on a

warrant, police said. He was

charged with second- and fourth-

degree sexual assault, and risk of

In a affidavit police used to

obtain the arrest warrant, police

said Hayes said he engaged in play

wrestling with the girl but denied

Haves was released on a \$2 500

non-surety bond and is to appear

July 2 in Manchester Superior

A man who police charge as-

aulted his 17-year-old former

Douglas Johnson, 18, of 869 Main

was charged on an arrest

girlfriend faces a July court

warrant stemming from a June 17

incident. Police said the incident

nvolved an argument with be

tween Johnson and his former

girlfriend which led to violence

The girl suffered an arm injury.

Johnson, 18, was charged with

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well in training classes, know the

town and have served it well for

"Coventry has had part-time

officers for longer than most of us

After discussion of the police

situation ended, resident Denise

Alexander stood and asked that

her name be removed from the

petition she signed to adjourn the

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Alexander signed a petition

circulated by activist Roland

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GREEN DENIED Alexander's allegation that he misled her, but THE CHIEF SAID Wednesday night that the cost of keeping the part-timers was nearly \$1,500 more than paying overtime

Charges fly at Coventry meeting

admitted that the petition's wording might have been unclear. He said the petition was written former Town Council Chairman full-time officers. The dismissal of Robert Olmstead, who headed the the part-timers leaves the police petition drive. The wording refers to a state statute which provides a force with an authorized strength method for adjourning a town of six full-time officers and three budget meeting to referendum Gerry Hodgkins, one of the vote, but the petition wording does part-time officers. Wednesday disnot explain the statute.

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Former Town Councilman Chris Cooper agreed with Alexander They try to make people believe the petition is only to extend voting hours. It's really about whether you want to vote on the budget at a town meeting or referendum," Cooper said After the meeting, Olmstead ndicated that he did not believe he had done anything wrong. Town

didn't know if the situation had been misrepresented or if the petitioners had done anything illegal. Town Clerk Ruth Benoit said that in the past, her office has received similar complaints about misrepresentation and requests

Attorney Abbot Schwebel said he

spending plan for the Board of Education Some residents said that despite claims of poor funding education. Coventry students did well in recent mastery testing. Board of Education Chairwoman Judy Halvorson replied that third in per-pupil expenditures. budget was cut by \$100,000, forcing

sion returned to the budget, it centered around the \$6 million

elimination of some teaching postions and cuts in spending for Halvorson said, however, that the school board has a surplus of more than \$80,000 in repair funds from fiscal 1985-86 that will be returned to the general govern-

budget, if approved in the July ! referendum, would mean a 2.98-Townpeople defeated the same budget — with a proposed 4.8-mill 19. The proposed tax rate has since been reduced by budgeting anticipated additional revenue of about

1986-87 fiscal year calls for about \$2

million in general governmen

spending in addition to the \$6

Lignup for signup

Parents and children line up to register for swimming lessons at Salter's Pool on Lydall Street Tuesday. The line was similar at the other town pools, where up about 670 people for the summer's first two-week session of swimming lessons. This scene is likely to occur two more times this summer before the next

Town moves to replace chief engineer

Continued from page 1

designed the reconstruction of Vernon Street — a project begun y Senkow and completed by the team working under Camosci - it was Senkow who signed it as the professional engineer.

Public Works Director George Kandra, who supervises the engineering division, said this norning he is in the process of pplying for a Connecticut license. Kandra, who is already licensed n New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Ohio, said he expects

may simplify the procedure, he said, but the licensing is by no means automatic. He said he will be examined by the Board of Examiners of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors of the state Department of Consumer Protection. The contract for Vernon Street

reconstruction. like many others for projects in Manchester, was awarded by the state Department Milton Shaw, the DOT's engineer the Connecticut process to take a

The fact that he has passed the he sees no problem in other written examination in New York projects for which the town is acting as consulting engineer for the state Shaw said he is satisfied that

design work is being done professionally. Only the final version of a professional engineer, he added and none of the work currently being done is likely to be at that stage soon.

Meanwhile. Kandra said that without Senkow in the department he and Camosci are handling the work load. The shortage has not delayed any subdivision review or

but will eventually if the post is not

When it fired Senkow, the town said his admission that he placed pornographic pictures on the female employee's desk constituted violation of general personnel rules. The union said the lack of a sexual harassment policy meant the firing was improper.

Since the firing, the town has begun drafting a specific policy. The employee has since left the town's employ for a job in the

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gave up his job as director Cassano, who lost to Zinsser in 1984, also said it would be emotionally difficult to gear up for another campaign. He said he had been "very comfortable" with Ferris as

The timing of Ferris's departure makes it difficult for another person to wage an effective campaign, he added 'Anybody that comes in this late will have a tough time." Cassano

However, he said he is probably the only Democrat who is well known in all five towns in the district - Manchester, Glastonbury. Bolton. Hebron and Columbia. In order for the party to field a viable candidate at this stage. Cassano said the Democratic town committees in each of the five

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solidly behind a candidate. A source close to Manchester's

Democratic leadership said Wedcandidate is Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg. The source said Weinberg, who has been at odds with Democratic leaders because she supports Toby Moffett over Gov. William O'Neill as the party's gubernatorial candidat "has no future" in Manchester.

She would have the town party's backing to be Manchester's state senator so that a candidate they support could replace her as mayor, the source said. Weinberg - the top vote-getter

in last November's local elections - said Wednesday that she would consider running for the Democratic nomination in the Fourth District. She said running for state communities would have to be office has interested her for a long

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However, Weinberg stressed she has not yet seriously weighed the pros and cons of mounting a campaign. She also said she enjoys being mayor of Manchester. Bolton Democratic Town Chairman Henry Kelsey said this morning Ferris's withdrawal will

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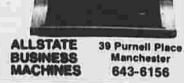
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FOCUS/Family

Gay Mormons bringing pain to the church

By Glen Warchol United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY - Two years ago, most residents of Utah imagined that their state - the rock on which the conservative and powerful Mormon Church rests - harbored no homosexual community much less any cases of AIDS That notion has been shattered with the death of 17 victims of Acquired Immune

Deficiency Syndrome, and reports that scores of others in the state suffer from the deadly disease. The discovery has confronted the Mormon Church with painful dilemmas With a population of less than 2 million. Utah is following the same trends as the nation, with

the number of AIDS deaths doubling yearly Not only are resident Utah homosexuals dying, but men who left the state to live a homosexual lifestyle elsewhere are returning to spend their final days with their families State epidemiologist Craig Nichols says the number of AIDS patients is 72 or more - nearly half of them returnees.

SOME MEMBERS of Utah's lay Mormon clergy have found themselves walking a thin line between their personal ideas of Christian compassion and a church doctrine that vilifies homosexuality, seeing it as a threat to the concept of family and the foundations of morality Along with murder, heresy and adultery, homosexuality is automatic grounds for excommunication - a church court action that deprives a Mormon of most church ties, including access to temples and

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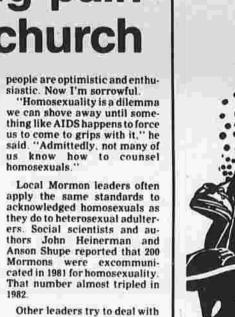
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Trudy Bullard: "I think that we should be celebrating patriotvisiting at the University of ism. I think it's marvelous to Connecticut for the year. But we have the parades and



paper and all that stuff. And there's been a real lot of articles. I'm just not that interested in the Statue of Liberty. It's just a statue. How much can you read

about it."

Dairy Board.

doctors and dietitians on the

problem organized by the National

Later, a trade group represent

ing vitamin manufacturers said the group supported efforts to

gather more information about the

effect of supplements, saying such

data would bolster their position

But the group's president said h

toward possible regulation before

data base," said J.B. Cordaro of

the Council for Responsible Nutri

was "out to prove a predetermine

Cordaro said vitamin overdoses

of people the scientists suggested

and only under very high doses, far

higher than most people would

While the industry agrees on the

applements at more reasonable

desirability of a balanced diet

providing nutrients, he said, the

levels can provide assurances to

people who pay little attention to

The scientists said they are not

concerned about the person taking

a daily multivitamin tablet that

provides recommended daily allo-

wances of several vitamins. Nor

are they concerned with people

who may have a legitimate need to

add supplements, such as preg-

They are concerned, however

with normal people taking huge

quantities of a single vitamin or

nant women and the elderly.

'We would be strongly suppor

the information was in.

Vitamin overdose

by U.S. scientists

subject of study

Chan, a male Pekingese, is a little nervous about being held by Dog Warden Richard Rand. Chan will be up for adoption next week if not claimed by his owner.

Adopt a Pet

Chan wants a chum

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

He has a little flat nose. In fact, he has a cute little "pie face." This is an apt description of this week's featured pet, a male Pekingese

Chan is about 2 years old and was picked up on June 22 on West Middle Turnpike near Howell Cheney Regional Technical is a quiet and friendly little dog. If not claimed by his owner, he will be ready for adoption early next

Last week's featured pet, a black Labrador retriever named Ebony,

One of the new dogs at the pound this week was a Lhasa Apso. Dog Warden Richard Rand said he's not sure whether the little dog is a male or female because it won't let him get near it. Rand said the dog

seems to be afraid of men, but not women. The dog was found on Fanner Street on June 22. Another new dog at the pound

since last Tuesday is a black-andbrown mixed breed with a black tongue. He's about 2 years old and was picked up at Cedar and Cooper streets on June 22. Another new one is a female shepherd. 8 to 10 years old. She was

picked up on Progress Drive. The dog warden is at the pound from noon to 1 p.m., or he can be reached by calling the pound. 643-6642, or by calling the Police Department, 646-4555. Someone can also be contacted at the pound by calling either of the

numbers from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. that June 30 is the deadline for licensing or re-licensing their dogs and having them vaccinated for

Gifts from parents may be expensive

ble tax cost? You could your, say, 7-Coupon Bond pays no current interest. The

Sylvia

provision would apply to children of the term of the bond, say 10 under that age of 14. years, or maybe 12 years. At that Now, with Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor for Prentice-Hall Information Services, helping to But there's one problem with that. As a result of a tax law passed There are some bonds (call them zero coupon, if you will) that do not

generated by gifts from parents
will be taxed at the much higher
40 percent from a year ago! And
the value of outstanding bonds is

a few years back, the appreciation owner - in this case, your son, Even that wasn't necessarily a major blow. The interest would be

taxed to someone with very little other income. So the tax would not be significant. Now, however, it's a different story. Both the House and the Senate Finance Committee have agreed that the tax on income

hing new. Sure, they have the same features they had, namely: Safety. They are backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. (overnment, 2) Low cost. A series EE Bond can be purchased for as no tax on the interest until the bonds are cashed in or mature.

> have this giant added benefit: Series EE Bonds held at least five years have a floor but no ceiling. Let me repeat. The interest rate the yields rise with increases in interest rates generally. How i works: For each six-month period a bond is held, it pays the higher of) 85 percent of the average nterest rate of five-year U.S. Treasury securities issued during the immediately preceding six

months, or 2) 714 percent com-Bottom line: If interest rates go up. EE Bonds pay close to (or bearing accounts pay. But in times of declining interest rates - and

expected to reach a new high of \$81 recently — EE Bonds go no lower than 7½ percent. In short, while

crackdown on bonds that don't distribute current interest by going the EE Bond route. These EE Bonds get a special break. Their interest is excluded from tax on money that's accumulating but is not currently paid out.

it's tough to find money market

tax on an EE Bond is deferred until

the owner cashes the bond in (or

the bond matures). So a taxpayer

in the 50 percent tax bracket gets

growing tax deferred in 1986.

the equivalent of a 15 percent yield

To review: Under current law, a

child (or you) can avoid the

funds today that are paying as much as 71/4 percent, EEs are

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available ugh her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 419150. Kansas City. Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews,

About Town

Book club meets

SOUTH WINDSOR - The William Faulkner Club will meet Monday at 7: 30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, to discuss "Absalom, Absolom." The club is open to those interested in the writings of call Paperback Alley, 644-9979.

Bridge scores given Center Bridge Club results of duplicate bridge played June 20

North-south: Phyllis Pierson

and Mollie Timreck, first: Stig

folmquist and Len Noryk, second Jeanette Whitaker and Jo Baker third: Barbara Anderson and Sally Heavisides, fourth. first; Bev McClure and Tony Longo, second; Bonnie Berliner

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

tax rates of the parents. This

result in immediate tax while the

One of the most attractive in this

ond (the series EE Bonds). Once

The latest statistics released by

area is the United States Savings

field, it now is one of the mor

sales of U.S. Savings Bonds are up

attractive investments.

interest builds up.

invited and partnerships are avail able. There will be no game on July Hear big band

Johnny T's Super Big Ban'l will

play Monday at 7 p.m. at the mies. The band will play hits from Manchester Bicentennial Band the 1940s to the 1960s. Shell at the Manchester Community College campus. The show will

be sponsored by Manchester State Winners named Those attending are asked to bring

David Odegard of 162 D Homestead St., won a car in St. Bridget Church's raffle with a ticket number, 15390. Other winners their prizes and numbers are: Lou occupations such as doctors, lawyria Wood of Glastonbury and John Baldwin Road, VCR, 02635, and E. Mansfield of Manchester are the vocalists. Vincent Zito of Manches- Shipley of Wethersfield, bicycle.

resurrection faith, such talk can

help bring healing, as faith in

One important talk time takes

Christ's resurrection is shared.

Thoughts

The band is composed of 18 area

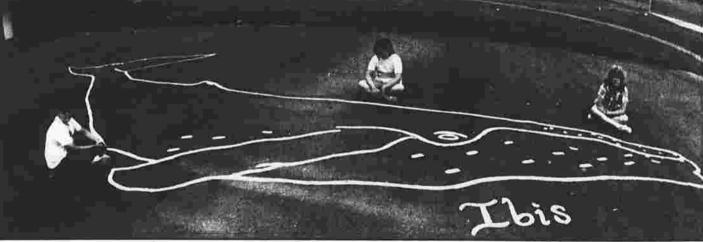
musicians who also have other

ers, engineers and teachers. Glo-

Talk about death often becomes more natural for those who have suffered loss. This talk can be good, especially talk about the one who has died. When death touches our lives.

place at the Worship Services of the Church. At such services the things change. What once was a fact of death is placed within its subject to be avoided may become proper context, and the congregation rejoices in its salvation. But something of importance to be liscussed in detail. This can help the family should also talk in the us unload pent up feelings, to quiet of the home. It is a time to explore the meaning of many new understand once more, that human experiences. Talk can help us take so important. It's a time to renew view and say what must be said in our faith in God's love and the message of Jesus, "I will not leave order to experience some relief The person caught up in the throes of grief should attempt to alk about death. Among those who

Newell H. Curtis Jr. Center Congregational Church



A whale of a project

Daniel Chapman, Michele Langston and Sarah Fabian, from left, look small beside the drawing of a humpback whale at Robertson School. During the last five months the three students led a school fund-raising project to

"adopt" two members of this endangered species. The project will continue when school resumes in the fall. The three recently completed the fifth grade.

Social Security Malibox

Benefits based on work credit

QUESTION: Does the amount of my Social Security benefit depend on how long I have been employed?

ANSWER: Your eligibility for benefits depends on the amount of amount of your monthly payment is determined by your earnings in

ANSWER: You will be asked to provide the names, addresses, and phone numbers of any doctors. hospitals, clinics, or other institutions that treated you, and the

QUESTION: I know someone who is over 65 and nearly blind. I QUESTION: What kind of medi- believe he's eligible for SSI. Does it cal evidence will be expected of me matter whether he applies on the if I apply for disability payments? basis of age or disability?

ANSWER: People who qualify under more than one category can get payments under the category which is more advantageous to them. An aged person who is also disabled or blind may get a higher payment as a disabled or blind recipient because of the additional income exclusions allowed to these

categories:

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in

Several hit records in blood drive

A blood drive sponsored by Temple Beth Sholom and the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross on June 17 resulted in the collection of 52 pints. There were eight persons donating for the first time. Several persons achieved gallon marks, including John Welpy Jr., who reached the 17-gallon mark.

included: Joseph J. Kristan Jr., one gallon; Margaret Geyer and Other donors were:

Assumption students earn awards

Assumption Junior High School held its annual award night program in Assumption Church hall on June 18. The following students received awards:

Awards for winners of the history fair Overall winners: Amanda Botticello, Maria Cuneo. Grade 8: First prize, Kelly Keane; secand prize, Karen Mitchell; third prize, Robert Gess, Jetfrey Martin, Craig Lawson, Kevin Phillips. Grade 7: First prize, Stacey Luoma, Jody Romano; secand prize, Nancy Byrne, Shelley Macfarlane; third

Perfect attendance awards: RoderLuono.
Perfect attendance awards: Roderlck Begin, Kristo Giocopassi, Sean
Havhurst, Jacqueline LaMontagne,
Cynthia Larson, Maria Cuneo, Stephonie Reichardt, Amy Schauster.
New members et National Junior
Beta Hener Society
Grade 8: Robert Hartnett, Stephanie
Reichardt.

Grade 7: Krista Giacopassi, Kristin
Hartnett.
Grade 6: Joshua Beaulleu, Michael
Brosnan, Steven Donnelly, Jacaveline
LaMontagne, Amy Mizoras, Todd
Nimirowski, John Rusczyk, Amy
Schauster.
Presidential Acedemic Fitness
Award: Melissa Barksdale, Christopher Behike, Williams Evons, Robert Hartnett, Kelly Keane, Lynn
Krawczyk, Cynthia Larson, Karen
Mitchell, Brian O'Nelli, Stephanie
Reichardt, Suson Thibadeau, Laurie
Whittaker.
Special gwards: Christine Brasnan,
Daniel Langer.

Kinney, Rebecca Mae, daughter

Births

of Clarence H. and Donna (Piccarello) Kinney Jr. of 34 Skinner Road, Bolton, was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ervin Piccarello, also of 34 Skinner Road, and Jacqueline Kelsey of 266 grandfather is Floyd Kelsey, also of 266 E. Middle Turnpike. The Mrs. Clarence H. Kinney of 40 Benton St. The great-grandparents are Evelyn Piccarello of Willimantic and Dorothy Langer of

Poquette, Joseph Alan, son of Jeffrey A. and Donna (Reed) born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal Kutsavage of Deltona, Fla. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldred J. Poquette of 41 Box Mountain Road, Bolton.

Magnotta, Brandon Thomas, son of Robert and Janet (Olschefskie) Magnotta of Manchester, was born Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Frances Olschefskie of Manchester and the late Edward Olschefskie. The paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magnotta of Manchester. The baby has a brother, Randy, 3, and a

of Jimmy and Cheryl (Cormier) Fauteux of 64 Hudson St., was born Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Susan Cormier of 40 Spencer St. The paternal grand-Fauteux of East Windsor.



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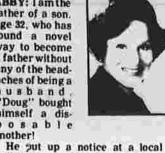
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Advice

Surrogate mother idea crazy, says Dad

ABBY: I am the father of a son age 32, who has found a novel any of the headaches of being a husband. posable



am glad I lived in saner times

to bear his child for \$10,000. He erviewed three women, selected draw up a contract. The girl agreed to carry the baby, deliver t, and then hand it over to him with no claim on it whatsoever. I was surprised to learn there were so many desperate college girls who would do this sort of thing for a

Doug's mother and I know him every child deserves a mother

losing the abil-

ity to hold and

guide my fork.

toothbrush and

other items. 1

don't want to

gram. I have no

pain or numb-

see how it could be a pinched

nerve. I take 100 milligrams of

Thorazine and one Sinequan a day.

but the doctor tells me the

couldn't be the cause of my loss of

DEAR READER: I think you

are showing unmistakable signs of

muscle damage due to nerve

type of X-ray study to determine

whether nerves in our neck are

sant but if your doctor urges that

you have it done, do it. If there is

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control. What do you think?

HOLDING MY NOSE DEAR HOLDING: Although

marriage he seeks to avoid. If h out if fatherhood is for him.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

well and we both agree that he would make a rotten father. (He's as selfish as they come.) I'd like to have a grandchild but I think Besides this sounds like a crazy during slavery days. Women are

X-ray may determine pinched nerves

Doug's motives may be pure, the realities of single parenthood could had asked me (which he didn't). I would have advised him to borrow a baby for a week or two and find

several brothers and sisters were visiting our parents. I made a slip of the tongue and called my wife's name. (She is well hated by the family.) I apologized immediately, but apparently my apology was not accepted. My brother was not present to

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

hand and you don't have the

pressure relieved, you may risk

DEAR DR. GOTT: My pre-teen

son is very physically mature for

his age. However, his penis is

smaller than that of boys much

younger than he. What can be done

to enlarge his penis and what kind

DEAR READER: Pre-

dolescent boys may maintain

small penile size until the effects of

during adolescence. I suggest that

permanent disability.

and have no desire to. Since this slip of the tongue occurred, my brother and his wife have been very cool to me. I ologized once for what was a slip of the tongue, but I need to know how I can get them to believe me NO NAME OR TOWN

DEAR NO NAME: Please don't waste any more time and energy fretting about what could be in the minds of other people. If on your next meeting they are still "cool. them. The burden of proof is on the

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "For-

gotten Parents" who loaned their son \$10,000 and never heard from him again: I myself had to borrow a similar amount from a family member and I've been unable to repay any of it. It's been over five years and I. too, have broken off who lent it to me. Why? I feel so guilty about not being able to repay any of it that I can't look him in the Conversely, years ago I loaned yet another family member a large

sum of money. He was never in a

pattern that is normal for his age.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have

taken pills prescribed by two

Parkinson's disease and have

different doctors, with no improve-

ment. I am 80 years old, and

you suggest?

male hormones reach their peak apy. I've had severe hot flashes

otherwise in good health. What can

DEAR READER: You don't

mention what medicines have been

prescribed for your Parkinson's

specific recommendation. How-

ever, there are now several

tive treatments for this common

neurological disease. A neurolo-

gist could guide and supervise your

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a

complete hysterectomy last year

due to bleeding fibroids and am on

Cyclican. Premarin-Provera ther-

since the surgery, and the drugs

and took it as evidence that I had position to repay me, and the same probably been visiting with his thing happened. (He avoided me.) second wife, which is not true. I However, I forgave him the debt haven't seen her since the divorce entirely and told him that he didn't owe me a cent. After that, our relationship was fully restored and now we are close friends. Can people put a monetary value on the friendship of family

> LEM I SOLVED DEAR VICTIM: Should they? No. Can they? Many do.

THE VICTIM OF THE PROB-

members? Sign me

college. You will be better equipped to keep the wolf from the door if you have a sheepskin.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet. "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped - 39 cents self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby. Letter Booklet. P.O. Box

with your uterus, you may need

more Premarin (estrogen) to

make up for the hormones you are

now lacking. Unfortunately, some

women seem to experience a

variety of symptoms after having

to help. No one understands why

this happens. There is an organization called HERS Foundation (422

Bryn Mawr Ave., Bala Cynwyd,

PA 19004) that can give you further

information from an anti-surgery-

Learn the facts about osteoar-

thritis: Send for Dr. Gott's new

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Cincinnti. OH 45201. Be sure to ask

for the Health Report titled

UNDERSTANDING

female point of view.

hysterectomy; drugs don't sem

surgery?

tor, said the federal agency shares the concern, but now is barred by law from restricting vitamins. which are considered a food supplement, without detailed scientific findings of their ill To collect that kind of data, he you ask your son's pediatrician if don't help. Could my personal said, the FDA is encouraging the youth is following a growth thermostat have been upset by the

By William Kronholm

The Associated Press

cientists has reported.

doses to the FDA.

School of Medicine.

WASHINGTON - Thousands of

Americans, attempting to become

healthier, may be poisoning their

odies with huge doses of vitamin

The scientists and the Food and

Drug Administration called on the

nation's doctors to begin recording

medical records and to report side

"We in the scientific community

are concerned with the increasing

notion that supplements can be

used to prevent serious diseases

such as cancer and osteoporosis

clinical nutrition at the UCLA

"Americans should get their

nutrients from food instead of

pills," Heber said. "Large supple-

ment doses of single nutrients

won't prevent disease, but instead

Dr. Allan Forbes, the FDA's

nutrition and food sciences direc-

their patients' vitamin use in

effects related to vitamin over

supplements that can be danger-

ous in large quantities, a group of

p'.ysicians to report vitamin side reports they now file for side DEAR READER: I think not. If effects from drugs your ovaries were removed along The comments came at a news conference after a seminar for

some disease or cure some condition, such as huge doses of calcium

supplements to preven No more aching feet

Your feet are made up of 28 bones. 18 muscles, 107 ligaments. 31 tendons, 30 joints, yards and yards of blood vessels, miles of

nerves, and 125,000 sweat glands Those not-so-pedestrian figures come from "Healthy Feet." a booklet from the Kinney Shoe Corp., which also says that aching feet plague almost three-quarters of adult Americans — with women the more frequent sufferers. The booklet offers some every

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[USA] MOVIE: 'Superfly T.N.T.' Superfly returns to action to free an African nation from a cruel dictator. Ron O'Neal. Roscoe Lee Browne. Shella Frazier, 1973.

8:30PM (5) MOVIE: 'Paint Your Wa-

play about the gold-rush days in No-Name City, California Lee Marvin, Clint East-

shattered after he suffers a heart attack Fred Astaire, Helen Hayes, Efrem Zimbal-ist, Jr. 1978

(22) (30) Cheers Sam agrees to serve as the

subject for Diane's psychology term paper but later regrets the decision. (R). In Stereo.

[24] Heart of the Dragon: Correcting (CC) The deep-rooted respect for the law in the Chinese legal system is examined (60

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Bully' One of the most

ascinating characters in American history Feddy Roosevelt, comes to life in this on

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Harold and Maude' An

9:30PM (18) CNN Headline News

(41) SIN Presenta: Estamos Unidos

(22) (30) Night Court Harry quits the bench

and becomes a pool hustler after blaming himself in a boy's shooting (A). In Stereo

Cathy tries to get away from Lilimae. (60)

41) Novela: Muchachita

(57) Explore (60 min.)

[CNN] Larry King Live

wood, Jean Seberg, 1969.

Thursday TV

5:00PM [HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon '86 (2 hrs., 30 min.) Tape Delayed. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Return of Martin Guerre' (Dubbed) A young husband, mysteriously absent for a number of years. 5:30PM [ESPN] Tennis Magazine (R)

6:00PM 3 6 22 50 40 News (5) Three's Company 1 Hart to Hart

Family Foud (1) Gimme a Break (22) (30) Family Ties Alex finds himself in the middle of a family conflict when he se-cretly invites Ellen's father to Parents Day Weekend (R), in Stereo (10) Knot's Landing 24 Doctor Who (57) Dining in France In Stereo

9:00PM (3) Trapper John, M.D. Part 2 (41) Reporter 41 of 2 Trapper struggles to stabilize a pa-nent's condition following the implantation (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour of an artificial heart. (60 min.) (R). 61) Bewitched (8) (40) The Colbys (CC) Sable lures Jason [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Secret of N.I.M.F back to resume their marriage and Miles confronts Fallon with his feelings (60 min.) the mysterious and intelligent rats of NIMH to save her family. Voices of Dom Deluise. Derek Jacobi, Peter Streuss. 1982. Rated MOVIE: 'A Family Upside Down

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) One Day at a Time 20 Hogan's Heroes

(20) (30) NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Repor 40 ABC News 41 Noticiero SIN [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour (R)

[MAX] MOVIE: Tender Mercies' An ex-country-and-western singer tries to start a new life but his past catches up with him. Robert Duvall, Tess Harper. Betty Buckley, 1982. Rated PG. 7:00PM 3 CBS News (5) (20) (38) M*A*S*H 8 ABC News 9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramic (22) Wheel of Fortune

(5) All in the Family

8) Wheel of Fortune

20 38 Barney Miller

40 Price Is Right

[CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] Speedweek

(57) Soapbox

9 News

(30) New Newlywed Game

[DIS] Mousterpiece Theater

[USA] Wild World of Animals

[HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon Highlights Tape Delayed

8:00PM (3) Crazy Like a Fox Harry and

(24) All Creatures Great and Small

(41) Novela: El Engano (60 min.)

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Blackout' (CC) A retired

detective, still haunted by an unsolved 7-year-old murder, encounters an accident victim who possibly holds the key to the mystery. Richard Widmark, Keith Carra-dine, 1985.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Grease' A young man

and his summer sweetheart meet again in their senior year of high school. John Tra-

67 G.I. Diary

[CNN] Prime News

Harrison investigate when a fashion desig-ner receives threatening phone calls from

(24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou [ESPN] Auto Racing: Nikki Lauda Ex-plains Formula One (R) 40 Newtywed Game 10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC) Gary attempts to protect his family when he learns the secret of Empire Valley, and 41 Novela: Cristal (60 min.) 7 Nightly Business Report **ICNN)** Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Rhinestone' (CC) An (B) (40) 20/20 (CC) (60 mm.) established country singer bets that she can turn a loudmouthed New York City cab driver into a convincing country entertainer (18) The Untouchables driver into a convincing country entertainer in just two weeks time Sylvester Stal-lone, Dolly Parton, Richard Farnsworth 1984 Rated PG in Stereo 20 Harry O 22 30 Hill Street Blues Buntz refuses to cover to an armed escaper. LaRue and Washington collar a former big-time base-ball player for cocaine possession, and Belker goes undercover at a dog pound (60 min.) (R) [USA] Radio 1990 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine

(24) Mysteryl: Agatha Christie's Part-ners in Crime (CC) Tommy and Tuppence Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime 57) War and Peace 61) Star Search (60 min) [CNN] CNN Evening News

> [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: Formula One Canadian Grand Prix From Montreal, Canada (90 min.) (R) [HBO] The Hitchhiker: The Killer A beautiful young invalid's family mansion becomes a chamber of horrors. [MAX] MOVIE: "Seems Like Old [USA] Gangster Chronicles

10:30PM 11 News an auto accident weeks earlier, (60 min.) (41) Novela: Amo y Senor [HBO] Philip Marlowe, Private Eye: Finger Man (CC) Marlowe is on the lam when he becomes a prime suspect in the death of a city official. (60 mm.) (CC) (CC) (A) Ripley's Believe it or Not! The arduous testing done by NASA and the FAA to insure passenger safety is ex-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Porky's' (CC) Lustful 11) Diana Ross: For One and For All (2 bawdy house. Dan Monahan, Mark Herrier, Scott Colomby, 1981. Rated R. 11:00PM 3 (8) (22 (30) (40) News 18) Name of the Game

(5) (38) M'A'S'H 20 MOVIE: The Five of Me' A Korean 9) Off Track Betting (11) Odd Couple onalities David Birney, Dee Wallace. Mitchell Ryan 1981 18 Avengers 22 (30) Cosby Show (CC) When straight A student Vanessa falls in love for the firs (24) Doctor Who time, her grades begin to suffer (R), In

(41) 24 Horas (57) SCTV Network (61) Abbott and Costello [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [USA] Alfred Hitchcock

(38) MOVIE: 'King Rat' An American POW in Singapore tries to improve his con-ditions: through shady dealings with the camp's guirds. George Segal, Sir John Mills, Tom Courtney, 1965. 11:30PM (5) Mission Impossible 8 (40) ABC News Nightline MOVIE: 'Crowhaven Farm' A young woman inherits a New England farm and is plunged into a riightmare of witcheralt. Hope Lange, Lloyd Bochnar, Paul Burke. 61 MOVIE: 'The Man Who Fell to Earth An alien from a drought-stricken planet be-comes a multi-millionaire living a drunken, sectuded life. David Bowie, Candy Clark

11) The Honeymooners (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Danny DeVito, Valerie Wildman and [DIS] Best of Wait Disney Presents (60) John Searing (60 min) In Stereo 38 Hogan's Heroes

(61) McHale's Navy [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Knight without Armour' A British spy in Russia attempts to save a countess from revolutionaries. Marlene [ESPN] SportsCenter

[HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon Highlights

volta, Olivia Newton-John, Stockard Chan-ning, 1978, Rated PG 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonigh 11:45PM [MAX] Comedy Experi-ment: Eric Bogoslan: Drinking in Amer-ica

11:55PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fletch' 12:00AM (I) Dynasty

(11) Star Trek 15 Rocky and Friends (20) Coors Concert Series: U-2 (31) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 11) PELICULA: 'Las Fuerzas Vivas' David

[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Men's World Cup Surfing From Oahu, HL (R) [USA] Edge of Night 12:05AM (3) Night Heat O'Brien and

iambone investigate when a bungled ar-on attempt results in murder. (70 min.) 7) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour 12:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Partners Two cops pose as lovers in Los Angeles gay community to nab a vicious killer. Ryan O'Neal, John Hurt, Kenneth McMillan. 1982. Rated R

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight (18) Uncle Floyd (2) (30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Elaine Boosler and John Phillips. (60 min.) In Stereo.

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 More Real People 61) Gene Scott [ESPN] Fishin' Hote (60 min.) (R). TMC] MOVIE: 'The Return of Martin Guerre' (Dubbed) A young husband mysteriously absent for a number of years returns to reclaim his wife and family pro-perty Gerard Depardieu, Nathalie Bayi Roger Planchon, 1981

(USA) Edge of Night 1:00AM (5) Naked City 9 Joe Franklin Show (11) Comedy Break 18 Comedy Tonight [CNN] Crossfire [USA] That Girl

1:15AM (3) MOVIE: Dengerous Friend: A hip young man leads a group of teenagers into a world of drugs, promisculy and murder. Robert F. Lyons. Richard Thomas, Gloria Grahame. 1971 1:30AM (11) Independent Network [CNN] Newsnight Update

[ESPN] Down the Stretch (R) [USA] Room 222 1:40AM [HBO] Rodney Dangerfield Hosts the Ninth Annual Young Comedi-ans Special A group of new talented coperfield's in New York City (60 min.) 1:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: Too Scared

to Scream Tenants of a swanky apart-ment building are being murdered one by one Mike Connors, Anne Archer 1984 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: The Black Bird Detective Sam Spadie's son doesn't realize he has a priceless bird until crooks try to steal it George Segal, Stephane Audran, Lionel Stander 1975.

MOVIE: 'The Day of the Dolphin' proup of conspirators plan to use dolphins hat have been trained to talk in a plot to rssasinate the President George C. Scot Insh Van Devere, Paul Sorvino 1973 11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R) 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

2:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'History of the World -- Part I' The folbies of civilized man are satisfized in this epic comedy Mel Brooks, Madeline Kahn, Harvey Korman 1981 Rated R

3:00AM (1) Emergency [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Bowling: PBA Ebonite Firebolt Classic From Seattle, WA (2 brs.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'I Want You' A young man's induction into the Army unleashes emotional outbursts from his family and fiancee Dana Andrews. Dorothy McGuire, Farley Granger, 1952 [USA] MOVIE: 'Ash Wednesday' After having a face lift, an aging woman looks to

beth Taylor, Henry Fonda, Helmut Berger 1973 3:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hollywood Hot Tubs' A hot tub mechanic finds that plumbing can be a glamorous job Paul Gunning, Patrick Cockran, Philip Linton 1984, Rated R 4:00AM (5) Get Smart

9 Joe Franklin Show (11) Kung Fu [CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Making the Grade' A spoiled rich kid offers \$10,000 to a streetwise teenager to finish out his last year at prep school for hern.

4:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Condemned' A prisoner tres to expose the fifth and corruption on Devil's Island Ron-ald Colman, Ann Harding, 1930, Rated NR

Herald photo by Pinte The gavel passes John Pasquarelli Jr., right, new presi- Manchester Country Club. He's con-

dent of the Exchange Club of Manches- gratulated by Ed Tracy, vice president, ter, accepts the gavel on Tuesday at the and Nancy Carpenter, secretary.

Hot-shot chili cooks wanted

Attention all chili fiends! Would your chili eat a hole ight through a perfectly sound cast-iron pot? Do you have a secret recipe passed on to you by you cattle-rustlin' great-uncle? If so, then you're just the kind of cook needed at the

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East of the River." and the honor of representing

Manchester in the statewide chili cook-offs it

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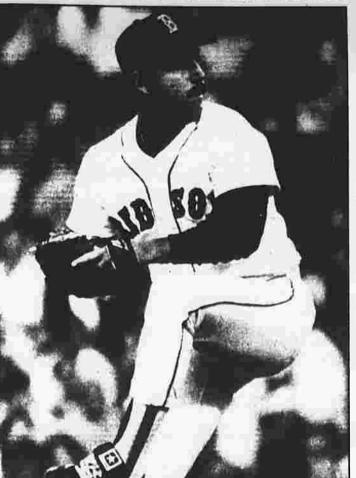
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SPORTS

Boston picks one off against New York

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

In a frantic hunt for a stopper against the New York Yankees, the Red Sox dug into their disabled



Red Sox pitcher Al Nipper, who had been out of action since May 18 after suffering a gash on his knee in a home plate collision, returned as a surprise starter Wednesday against the Yankees and responded with a gritty performance as the Bosox hung on for a 5-4 win.

Sambito in baseball's scrap pile. hander Al Nipper The two "finds" paid off Wednesday night as Nipper and Sambito combined for a 5-4 victory that left Boston with a little more breathing room at the top of the American

League East. After dropping six of seven starts, including the first two games of a series to the Yankees the Red Sox were desperate for a starting pitcher.

Without dipping into their farm system again, they decided Nipper was ready, just five weeks after indergoing surgery for a deep gash behind his right knee Nipper survived a shaky start and pitched a gutsy seven innings before turning over a one-run lead

to Sambito in the eighth. A onetime fireball pitcher whose career appeared ended by severe arm trouble in 1982. Sambito struck out three batters in a row in the eighth and then faced only three in the ninth in earning his sixth save as Nipper's record was evened 4-4.

Rickey Henderson. New York speedster who was picked off first after reaching on an error with one out in the ninth, had predicted at he start of the series that "if we beat them three in a row, they'll fold — they'll come down to earth from cloud they've been." But, in preventing the sweep, the Red Sox indicated they're not

ready to fold yet. And they're still on a pretty good cloud, with a five-game lead over the Yankees. "That one was a two-game swing, a very big win for us. Boston Manager John McNamara said. "Nipper gave us more than we expected after a remarkable recovery and Sambito was just outstanding. We didn't get much

pitting after the first inning but those two pitchers made the five runs we got in the first hold up." "I expected to win it." New York Manager Lou Piniella said. "We played hard, but came up short in a been nice to sweep, but getting two

"Boston found the holes in the first and held on. You've gotta give them credit. Nipper did a nice job going longer than I thought he

areas, but I'm confident we'll beat them. Boston is not going to run Nipper said he was "very scared that my career might be going out

the window when I was wheeled into the operating run" on May 18 after being spiked in a game against Texas. He wasn't scared aking the mound against the Yankees, but admitted he felt he was in "no man's land" "It was weird, a very strange

feeling, in the first inning, but then I began to get my rhythm back and all the hard work in the past few veeks paid off," Nipper said. Nipper threw 30 pitches as New York took a 2-0 in the first, but left after throwing 92, turning the one-run lead over to Sambito. Sambito, released by Houston and the New York Mets, rewarded

the Red Sox with annother dividend for giving him a chance to prove he still could pitch. Sambito did an outstanding job." Nipper said. "The game ball should go to him. We take our hats off to him." "I don't throw nearly as hard as I

used to, but I'm more of a pitcher. Sambito said. "I'm not going to blow people away. I just try to pick my spots and see what happens. So far, it's been a lot of fun. After whacking Boston's bat tered pitching for 31 hits in the first two games, the Yankees manager just eight including three by Dor Mattingly and two by Henderson. against Nipper before being

blanked by Sambito The Red Sox did all their damage against rookie Doug Drabek, 0-1, scoring five runs on four hits, two walks and a sacrifice fly Bill Buckner singled across the first Tony Armas had a two-run single

Boston's Marty Barrett slides safely into second base on a steal in the fifth inning at Fenway Park. New York keystone fielder Willie Randolph takes the belated throw from catcher Ron Hassey. The victorious Sox retained a five-game lead over the Yanks in the AL East pennant

nd Rich Gedman had the sacrifice a weekend series against the the The Red Sox enjoyed a break in

Boston then will return home for a two-week homestand.

Fernandez' antics salvage Mets' triumph



Mets' Kevin Mitchell rides a cloud of dust safely into home as the ball eludes triumphed, 5-2, to return to a nine-game Expos' backstop Mike Fitzgerald in the lead in the NL East.

NL roundup

By Gerry Monigan

San Francisco.

previous 12 decisions.

United Press International

games of first place in the National

League West Wednesday, and will

try to jump over the second-place

Dave Dravecky scattered nine

hits over eight-plus innings and

smacked a two-run, bad-hop single

to lead the Padres to a 3-1 victory

over the division-leading Giants at

Houston Astros starting tonight.

fourth frame at Shea Stadium. New York

By United Press International NEW YORK - Luckily for the New York Mets. Sid Fernandez

Fernandez became the Mets' first nine-game winner Wednesday afternoon, combining with Roger McDowell to scatter eight hits and spark New York to a 5-2 decision over the Montreal Expos. Fernandez, 9-2, also drove in the winning run with a fourth-inning his first career gamewinner. But he also cost the Mets a run in the inning when he missed third while scoring on Len Dykstra's double.

"I tried to drive it as hard as I could and I saw the opening in left-center." Dykstra said about his double, which scored Ed Hearn. "Sid pitched a good game baserunner.' The triumph was Fernandez'

fourth straight and fifth in his last six games. He allowed six hits and two stumbled and I tried to reverse earned runs in six innings. Fernan- myself halfway to home then dez, who has one more victory than teammates Dwight Gooden, Bob Ojeda and Ron Darling, walked five and struck out five. McDowell

just 3 2-3 innings and took the loss. The Mets's victory followed two losses to the second-place Expos. who now trail New York by nine games in the National League "I deliberately tried not to put Wright singled and Mike Fitzge-

any pressure on myself." Fernanto us. The biggest thing was, when rald again doubled.

and we finally got the hits we needed. I could have gone anothe inning if needed, but I think Davey New York had five bits - four

we got behind, we didn't give up

against McGaffigan - in the fourth inning to erase a 2-0 Montreal edge. With one out Darryl Strawberry's pop-up down the left-field line was dropped by shortstop Hubie Brooks and ruled a double. One out later, Kevin Mitchell doubled in Strawberry and Ray Knight singled in Mitchell to tie the score.

McGaffigan walked Hearn, and Fernandez singled to left to score Ray Knight. Dan Schatzeder relieved McGaffigan and Dykstra cleared the bases with his double to left-center. However, before pitching to Wally Backman, Schatzeder appealed that Fernandez had nissed third base and umpire Gerry Crawford held up the contention for the third out.

"Yes. I did miss third base and I decided to keep going." Fernandez "McGaffigan made a couple of

bad pitches when it counted, but pitched three innings for hi. sixth save Andy McGaffigan. 5-3, lasted Hubie Brooks catches Strawberry's double." Expos manager Buck Rodgers said. The Mets added a run in the fifth

on George Foster's 12th home run The Expos had moved ahead 1-0 in the second. With two out, George dez said about facing the second- Montreal made it 2-0 in the fourth place Expos. "They have to come when Wright walked and Fitzge-

second all-time and are tops in he National League. He has piched 55 shutouts 13th best in history, completed six 20 win seasons, and his 4,961

League. With Carlton, the Phillies won

National League East titles from 1976-78, won their first World Series in 1980 and capured the National League pe nant in 1983 before losing in the Giles said Carlton's number

32, would be retired by the Phillies.

Cinema

EAST HARTFORD

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The Money Pit (PG) 7:30.

Peor Richards Pub & Cinema — Sweet Liberty (PG) 7:30. 9:30.

Shewcase Cinemas 1-9 — The Manhottan Prolect (PG) 1:35, 4:15, 7:10. 9:30. — Cobra (R) 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:45, 10. — Poltergeist II: The Other Side (PG-13) 1:25, 3:15, 5:10, 7:25, 9:25, 11:20. — The Karote 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. — Top Gun (PG) 12:33, 2:50, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45. — Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) 12:40, 2:55, 5, 7:20, 9:40. — Back to School (PG-13) 12:50, 3, 5:05, 7:30, 9:35. — Legal Eagles (PG) 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50.

MANSFIELD Trans-Lux College Twin — Poller-gelst 11: The Other Side (PG-13) 7. 9. — Witness (R) 7; with The Year of Living Dangerously (PG) 9. VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — The Money Pit (PG) 7:10. 9:30. — E.T. The Extra Terrestrial (PG) 7, 9:15.

WILLIMANTIC Jillsen Square Cinema — Raw Deal (R) 7:10, 9:20 — Short Circuit (PG) 1:10, 3:20, 7:10, 9:20, — My Little Pony (G) 1:10, 3:20, — Top Gun (PG) 1, 3:05,

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Plaza — Invaders From Mars (PG) DRIVE-INS
Manchester — Closed Thursday.
Mansfield — The Karate Kid Part II
(PG) with Quicksliver (PG) at dark.
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with Dream Lover (R) at dark.
Cobra (R) with Mad Max Beyond
Thunderdome (R) at dark.

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in the lake. Bring the family back for our Preview Celebration beginning July 4th. And get

tinez leading off, and Bip Roberts has to give this team confidence." Thompson. doubled with two out to put runners at second and third. Dravecky The San Diego Padres badfollowed with a hit that skipped hopped their way within 1 1-2

> said. "He just beat it into the ground. It hit the lip of the infield grass and took a bad hop." The Giants outhit the Padres

bounces the ball was taking," said loser Vida Blue, 5-4, who had beaten the Padres in 11 of his a victory in the Astrodome tonight.

San Diego went ahead 3-0 in the "To win five of six in LA (Los

under the glove of shortstop Jose Uribe for a two-run single. "The pitch was a sinker." Blue

Having won two of three from the "The way I was pitching wasn't a Giants, the Padres are 5-1 on their key to this game. It was the strange current road trip. They trail the Astros by a half game, and can pass Houston in the standings with

San Diego manager Steve Boros Cubs 10, Phillies 7 said. "I think this team is finally playing the kind of baseball it is capable of." Tony Gywnn was edged out of the league batting lead by San Francisco's Chris Brown Wednesday.

Padres hop into the middle of West flag race

"This road trip we are playing the team's ahead of us." Gwynn said. "In order to stay in the race we have to have a great trip. We're 5-1 right now, but I don't think we can afford to lose many more games on this trip."

Dravecky, 6-7, walked three and struck out none before leaving with two out in the eighth. Goose Gossage pitched the ninth inning

At Philadelphia, Shawon Dunston knocked in three runs, including two in a four-run sixth inning. to help Chicago snap a three-game losing streak. Reliever Guy Hoffman, 3-2, got the victory by retiring one batter. Starter Cha-

Red 4, Astros 3

At Houston, Dave Parker singled home Tracy Jones from second base with two out in the 10th to lift the Reds. John Franco, 1-4, worked out of a bases-loaded situation in the ninth, and got the victory. Bob Knepper failed in his third attempt for his 13th save, but gave up a to get his 11th victory.

Smith notched his 11th save.

fourth. Blue walked Carmelo Mar- Angeles) and SF (San Francisco) two-out solo homer to Rob Cardinals 2, Pirates 1

At St. Louis, Vince Coleman scored from second base on Tom Herr's single and an error by right fielder Joe Orsulak with none out in the 10th, lifting the Cardinals to Horton, 1-3, pitched the 10th to earn the victory in his first appearance since coming off the disabled list.

Braves 3, Dodgers 2 At Los Angeles. Bob Horner

drove in two runs with an eighthinning double, and Gene Garber snuffed out a rally in the eighth to lead the Braves. Rick Mahler. 9-5. has won eight of his last nine decisions. Rick Honevcutt, who entered the game having allowed innings, fell to 4-4. He walked one and struck out five as his leagueleading ERA dipped to 1.93.

Carlton elsewhere

United Press International PHILADELPHIA - The Phi Steve Carlton's storied basebal

areer has ended His career itself, however may not yet be over. Phillies president Bill Giles announced the release of the four-time Cy Young Award winner Wednesday after failing to convince him to retire. At the same time. Giles said two other teams had inquired about Carl-

ton's services. "An American League club and a National League club asked about him." said Giles. "A lot of clubs are burting for pitching and someone could

pick him up. "He thinks he can still pitch and he's hopeful someone will pick him up and I join him in Carlton, 318-223 in his 21-year career, was 4-8 with a 6.18 ERA

had been hit hard in his last four "I met with Steve a week ago and we discussed his retiring, a tearful Giles said in announce ing the move. "He convinced me he still wanted to pitch. We met again last night and he convinced me again that he still convinced it was no longer in the

Phillies' best interest to have Carlton, who does not speak to the press, was not present at the

Carlton, 41, who was acquired by the Phillies from the Cardinals in 1972 in return for pitcher Rick Wise, won the Cy Young award in 1972, 1977, 1980 and 1982 and is the only pitcher to win the award four times. His 318 victories rank 10th on the all-time list and sixth in National League history and his 3.982 career strikeouts rank

1-3 innings pitched rank 10th all-time and fifth in the Nationa

Tigers 11, Orloles 2

At Detroit, Kirk Gibson hit a pair

7-5, 6-1, and Lindqvist beating

Gretchen Rush, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Inoue, ranked 106th in the world.

fell and twisted her right ankle in

the third game of the second set.

challenge after that.

Exciting 2nd Round

Chris Helin tosses one-hitter

seasonal pitcher. Last summer. Helin was the ace eft-hander for Manchester's Post 102 American Legion Zone Eight champions. But the crafty lefty unexpectedly endured a disappointing campaign for Manchester High this past spring.

A change in season has again brought a change in performance. With the Summer of '86 not even a week old. Helin hasn't wasted any time in getting back in the groove The veteran southpaw hurled a one-hit, nine-strikeout shutout Wednesday at visiting Windsor to pace Manchester to a 13-0 romp in Zone Eight action at MCC Cougar Field. The game was shortened to

51/4 innings because of darkness. Helin, who walked one batter and hit one, allowed Windsor's only hit in the third frame — a single by Dave Anderson.

Windsor, previously unbeaten in

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bles. George Scaglia slammed two NEW



really hungry in that particular

to defeat Wotek Fibak 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

tournament's biggest upset with

his first-round victory over Con-

nors, had no letdown, defeating

Brian Teacher in four sets despite

thinking about it (defeating Con-

nors). I am glad I was able to come

Mikael Perforns, seeded 13th

Most of the seeded women to

and the losing finalist to Lendl in

back and win." he said after the

"I had trouble sleeping. I was

a difficult night's sleep.

Teacher.

6-2 and advance to the third round

Nystrom overcame a slow start

week," said Mayotte.



SCOREBOARD

Softball

OMIGHT'S GAMES
Police vs. Dean, 6 — Robertson
Medical vs. J.C. Penney, 7:30 — Congo vs. Tlerney's, 6 — Fitzgerald Main Pub vs. Cycle, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
MPizza vs. Nelson, 6 — Nike
Social Club vs. Mak, 7:30 — Nike
NUMethodist vs. "D", 6 — Pagani
Edwards vs. Keltih, 7:30 — Pagani
Pub/MMH vs. Memorial, 6 —

Century 21 vs. Vice, 6 — Charter Oak

Glenn Construction collected 12 hits to defeat Reed Construction, 12-6, Wednesday at Robertson Field. Glenn's attack was led by five home runs, two by Ben Pagani and one each for Jim Loos, Jim Grimes and Andy Sanzara. Loos and Grimes each ripped two singles, while Sanzara had one other hit. For Reed, Jim McNally had three hits.

Morthern

Wininger's Gymnastics used an 18-hit barrage to smash Cox Cable, 16-8, Wednesday at Robertson Field, Chuck Lankford ripped two homers and one single, while Kent Smith also homered and collected two singles for Winin-ger's. Bill Sibrinsz and Rob Connelly both had two hits. For Cox Cable, Gary Perrelli had three hits, while Steve Manilk, Chris Saunders, Frank Naples, Corl Webb, Mike Kern and Brian Branzi all had two hits.

Charter Oak

Connecticut Bank and Trust scored one run in the top of 10th to break a tle and go on to defeat Lostrada Pizza. B-7. Wednesday at Fitzgerald Field. Mike Fitzpatrick had a double and three singles for CBT, while Rick Johnson had three hits, Jim Rice two, including a triple, and Cliff Hassett and John Colgon each had two hits. Todd Lessard drove in the winning run with a single. For Lostrado, Mike Jordan had a solo home run and a single, while Jeff Keagan and Mark Lappen each stroked two hits. Lostrada committed seven errors.

Nassiff Arms blew out B & G Lounge.
11-1. Wednesday at Fitzgerald Field.
Sieve Clanci ripped a double and two
singles, while Pat Connelly, Paul
Frenette, Lou Wellington, Ken Bayler
and Ron Frenette all contributed to
Nassiff's attack with two hits each. B &
G Lounge's Brian Mahoney stroked a
triple and a single and Paul Murphy.
Doug Geonelle and Larry Warshousky
all had two hits.

'A' West

J.H.C. Construction shut aut Alda's Pizza, 6-0. Wednesday of Nike Field. For J.H.C., Sam Thorton had three hits, while Ron Gregolre. Burt Basker-ville, Vince Buttice, Bruce Clements, Dana Mercure all added two hits, Dave Parker had two hits for Aldo's Pizza.

Acadia Restaurant smashed Bray Jewelers. 10-4, Wednesday at Nike Field, John Lucas, Flip Duff and Tim Ellis had three hits, while Steve Potter and Brad Miller each had two to contribute to Acadia's 18-hit attack. Bray Jewelers had nine hits, including a two-run hamer by Wayne Bray and a two-run hamer by Wayne Bray and

The Elks Club ripped 36 hits, includ-ing five by Tom Hite, to destroy Ing five by Tom Hite, to destroy Perry's Automotive, 28-13, Wednesday at Pagoni Field. Norm Kawatsky, Lou Keroack. Jim Birtles. Mike Cunningham each had four hits for the Elks. They received help from Don Doviak, Gary Doyan and Kevin Dawnham, who each had three hits. Perry's Craig Ogden and Doug Ogden each had three hits.

Pagani

Women's Rec

Hungry Tiger blew out Talaga, 11-1, Wednesday at Charter Oak Field. Lisa Leister and Bunter Purcell each had two singles for Hungry Tiger, while Cindy Greenberg stroked a double Talaga's Bonnie Goodin had three hits and four other batters each had a single.

Soccer

BOYS AT ILLING: Colts 1 (Timmy Tedford). Mustangs 1 (Mott Hawroyd).

Jets & (Rich Griffith 3, Mark Daunt 2,
Zach Willhide), Jaguars 1 (Tim Danahy)
BOYS AT MCC: Arlecs 6 (Shawn
Stout 2, Michael Miccathy 2, Michael
Beaulieu, Eric Demonte). Timbers 1
(Tylung Chanthavone).
Sockers 2 (Andy Maran, Donney
Parker), Express 8. New Jersey — Traded right wing Tim Higgins to Detroit for center-right wing Claude Loiselle.

College
Attantic 10 Conference — Named Marie Koch supervisor of women's basket-ball officials.

Midgets

GIRLS AT KENNEDY ROAD:
Comets 3 (Jenny Cool, Erin O'Nell 2).
Rowdles 1 (Kelly White).
BOYS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Metros
3 (Justin Boell, Kris Lindstrom, Mike
Brown), Toros 2 (Bruce Wolt 2).
Falcons 10 (Shane Buzzeu 3, Shane
Egan 3, Brian Potter 2, Eric Meyn,
Bryon Burney), Academics 1 (Jason
Blakesley). lakesley). BOYS AT MCC: Sting 2 (Matt Viara, ohn Mac), Sounders 0. Spartans 0. Breakers 0.

Juniors GIRLS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Chlef-tons 4 (Melissa Daversa 2, Ann Diana, Dollar Chanthovone). Eogles 2 (Alison Frenette, Stacy Mutchek). Whaters 1 (Shella Ringbloom). Red Sox 0.
BOYS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Bears 4
(Mike Beganny, Drew Beganny, Brian
Kellog, Matt Doversa), Apaches 1
(Eric Christensen).

BOYS AT CHARTER OAK: Yankees 2 (Jeff Stanlunas, Kevin Poirot), Racers 2 (Bill White, Chris Davev) Earthauakes 3 (Nigel Cooper, Josh Greenberg, Jeff Paris), Hurricanes 2 (Derek Gaston 2).

Little League

The Ollers beat Boland Brothers, 8-3, Wednesday at Leber. Field. The win puts the Ollers final record at 12-4 and pushes Boland Brothers down to 1-15. Ollers' pitcher Kirk Ringbloom struck out 12, daubled and singled, while Javon Overstreet daubled and singled twice. Jim Jackson hamered and Danny Carlin singled. Adam Ziruk daubled and singled for Boland Brothers, while Todd Sharp and Dennis Joyner each had a pair of hits. Pitcher Brian Reid struck out nine and held the Ollers at bay until the fifth inning, when they scored four runs on three hits.

Mational Farm

Nichol's Tire beat DiRosa Cleaners, 13-8, Wednesday at Bowers School in the league's final game of the season. Nichol's finished in first place with a 11-3 recored, DiRosa finished tied for third with Walff/Zackin, each with 6-9 records. Nichol's Josh Peck. Dan Piela, Mike Piela, Jeremy Krob. Scott Owen and Stan Lezon all played well Steve Ruggerio. Bill Herdieln, Bobby Herdieln, Eric Bernstein and Bryan Leonard all played well for DiRosa.

International Farm The Lawvers Improved their record to 15-2 with a win over Hartford Road Dairy Queen. 10-4. Wednesday at Verplanck Field. The lass drops Dairy Queen to 8-8-1. Jamie Lazzaris and Michael Tryon combined for a five-hit pitching performance for the Lawvers, while Marc Beaulieu had a double, a single and four RBI. Chris Rizy also hit two doubles and a single for the Lawvers, while Chris Adams had three hits and Ben Avcoln added one. Cory Wry and Rizy were standouts and defense. For Dairy Queen, Neil Albrichad two hits, while Scatt Herman, Marc Forschine and Cindy Bottlcello contributed one aplece.

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Transactions Baseball

Boston — Extended the contract of designated hitter Don Baylor through the 1987 season

Philodelphia — Released left hander Steve Cariton: recalled right-hander Fred Tollver from the disabled list; announced catcher Darren Daulton will be lost for remainder of season, purchased the contract of catcher Ronn Reynolds from Portland of the Pacific Coast League (AAA).

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"I can't get upset about that

Moore said of Griffin's error.

"Day-in, day-out, he's one of my

At Arlington, Texas, Kirk

McCaskill allowed only one hit - a

home run by Steve Buechele - and

Wally Joyner had three hits and

two RBI, powering the Angels into

first place in the AL West. The

Angels completed a three-game sweep and knocked Texas out of

the AL West lead for the first time

in 33 days. McCaskill, 8-4, struck

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Angels 7, Rangers 1

Jorge Orta then singled to left

By Fred McMane

The Oakland A's should bring

Donkeys are certainly apropos

In what is fast becoming a

nightmarish season for a team that

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First Base — Keith Hernondez. New
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the American League West, the A's pulled a baserunning blunder "I looked up and he was about 30 thrown out at home to halt a rally in Wednesday night and ran themfeet away," Quirk said. "I just the second inning. Bochte tried to made sure he saw me and started score on a ground ball to the right selves out of a possible victory.

The gaffe caused side-splitting laughter in the stands and headback to third. Then I just threw it to George (Brett) to get him out." How could anyone make such a splitting pain for manager Jackie mistake? Peters, it turns out, thought the bases were loaded prior to Canseco's walk. The only singled with one out and George problem with that reasoning was that only a moment before the walk shortstop Alfredo Griffin that

Lansford on second. Royals' re-

liever Steve Farr then walked Jose

Canseco to apparently load the

bases only to watch as Peters

started walking toward home

George Brett, who tagged out Peters for the final out of the

wears the dunce cap this time. World Cup roundup

West Germany to play Argentina for the Cup

and the right technique."

runner Peters on third and Carney to Canseco. Farr had thrown a wild

United Press International MEXICO CITY - After nearly a month of often plodding soccer offset by the exhibitanting play of

down to two teams. Sunday for the championship. Maradona was at his scintillat ing best Wednesday at Azteca Stadium in Mexico City, scoring Argentina to a 2-0 victory over

In the other semifinal in Guadalajara. West Germany upset France 2-0 to advance to the title game for a record fifth time. day in the third-place game at

in the 1982 World Cup, now has the opportunity to win its second title in the last eight years. lined the streets and embraced each other. President Raul Alfonsin sent the team a congratulatory brace to you all!"

And the one responsible for the

Jr. Greater Hartford Open.

New England sports fans.

of celebrities earlier this week.

Sports In Brief

GHO Pro-Am celebrities announced

HARTFORD - Ron Francis, Jim Rice and Danny Ainge will be just some of the celebrities who are scheduled to play

Wednesday's Celebrity Pro-Am of the 1986 Canon Sammy Davis

Philip M. Bonee, Chairman of the GHO, announced the roster

"Our roster, which includes both sports and entertainment

celebrities, will bring to Cromwell something for everyone," said

and previously was a regular in "Mork and Mindy."

best team in the world." said Belgian coach Guy Thys, whose team completed its most successona. Belgium would be playing in festivities is a squat 5-foot-5

for him." Argentina coach Carlos Bilardo said. "He is the right age. has the right physical condition around for the final. He opened the scoring in the 51st When asked how the West minute by beating two defenders Germans might defend him. Maand flicking the ball with the radona said: "I don't care. That's advancing goalkeeper Jean-Marie

The second goal - his fifth of the tournament - galvanized the crowd of 110,420. jradona took a pass from Jose Cuciuffo 10 yards outside the Belgian penalty area. He then held off four tackles before

Maradona in the first half. In the second half, the Belgians tired and Danger followed the Belgians every time Maradona touched the

world because everything is going withexceptional survival instincts. West Germans have played Mexico but are nevertheless

pitch and Peters and Lansford had

"You go in for a pinch runner in a

tie game as the winning run and get

thrown out like that." Moore said.

"He said he thought the bases were

loaded, but he just left second base

on a wild pitch. It's just a case

where he didn't know the situation

Oakland also had Bruce Bochte

side, but Frank White threw to

Kansas City won the game in the

bottom of the ninth. Rudy Law

and we end up looking like idiots."

each moved up a base

enbauer's problem." West Germany took advantage of a French team that appeared spent following victories over defending champion Italy and

Defender Andreas Brehme scored against the European rare mistake, by French goalkeeper Joel Bats. Brehme received a short free kick from Felix Magath and his 25-yarder beat the defensive wall and entered the net

under Bats's arm.

Substitute Rudi Voeller scored the second goal with the last kick of the game. early goal." French coach Henri Michel said. "And then the West Germans had a lot of chances because we had to open up to get

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 1

Rance Mulliniks hit home runs and

Jim Clancy allowed five hits over

six-plus innings for the Blue Jays.

Clancy improved to 7-5 and Dennis Lamp pitched three innings for his

first save as Toronto moved over

.500. Tim Leary, 6-6, was the loser

At Seattle, left-hander Mark

Langston tossed a three-hitter and

Danny Tartabull drove in three

runs with a homer and two-run

single, leading the Mariners.

erased the old club mark of 13

strikeouts by Gaylord Perry on

April 20, 1982, against the Califor-

Mariners 6, Indians 1

At Toronto, Jesse Barfield and

Argentina star striker Diego Maradona winds up to blast his second goal

better not to worry about other serve-and-volley game.

Cup semifinal at Mexico's Aztec Stadium. Argentina won, 2-0, and will meet

Wimbledon roundup

Three more seeds knocked

By Frederick Waterman United Press International WIMBLEDON. England - As three players ranked Nos. 66, 96 and 167 chopped down three more seeded men, a pleased Ivan Lendi

Others slated to appear include Ken Howard, Gordie Howe, Tom Poston, Gary Collins, Lee Meredith and Al Freeman Jr. Francis, Rice, Ainge and Howe need no introduction to loyal Ken Howard, currently a series regular in the prime-time soap draw - No. 6 Joakim Nystrom and "Dynasty", gained fame as Coach Reeves in "The White No. 10 Tim Mayotte - survived the second round

Tom Poston presently stars as George in "Newhart" on CBS After the first-round upsets of No. 3 Jimmy Connors and No. 11 Gary Collins is the host of CBS's "Hour Magazine", while Al Kevin Curren, Wednesday saw the Freeman Jr. has starred in "One Life to Live" as Lieutenant Ed Hall for over 15 years. Though Lee Meredith won't be playing in the Pro-Am, she will be on hand to meet all the fans from Greater This year marks the 35th annual PGA Tour event sponsored by

the Greater Hartford Jaycees and will be held June 30-July 6 at the Tournament Players Club in Cromwell. straight sets by Ken Flach of the Tom Gullikson and Chris Evert U.S. ranked 167; and Kriek lost in Lloyd meets Pam Casale, Men's McHale in favor of drug testing BOSTON - Boston Celtics star forward Kevin McHale says he

would volunteer to undergo spot drug tests if asked, a decision born from the cocaine-related death of top Boston draft pick Len Bias, the Boston Herald reports today. "Lenny Bias' tragedy was a rude awakening. Death sneaks up on you," McHale told the Herald. "We have to something to decrease the chances of something like this occurring again.' ment. Sometimes it's a lottery. It's ago, he has confidence in his McHale's remarks followed an appeal by Celtic President Red

testing in professional basketball. "I would tell Red today that I'd submit to drug testing any time he wants. I'm going to make my feelings known to the other players." McHale said.

Cards may lose Clark for months

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Cardinals said Wednesday surgery will be required to mend a ligament tear in first baseman Jack Clark's right hand, and he may be out of action until September. metacarpal of his right hand. Surgery will be performed although a date had not been set

"As a result, his right hand will be immobilized for six weeks.

followed by three to four weeks of rehabilitation," Toomey said.

"That takes us up to the second week of September." Clark hurt the thumb in Tuesday night's 5-2 victory over Pittsburgh. He was making a head-first slide into third base as he tried to advance on an error with two outs in the fifth inning. He taped the thumb up and played two more innings before leaving the game. "I'm not real crazy about it (the injury)," Clark said. "I'll get

"I thought at first I just jammed it." St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog called the play "dumb" after the game.

place as soon as possible.

it operated on in the next few days. I just want to put it back in

The American moved to the third players. It's better to go and watch a soccer game." said the world's round with 7-5, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) victory No. 1 player, who has only twice over fellow countryman Jonathan England Club. "Of all the tournaments. Wimbledon is the most likely to have a surprise since players now, it depends on who's

watched the path to his first Wimbledon final growing clearer grass is such an equalizer. Upsets were not limited to the Only two of the seven seeds who men's draw. Kathy Rinaldi. joined Lendl in the top half of the seeded sixth among the women and a semifinalist here last year. lost in the first round 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 to Nathalie Herreman of France, No.

elimination of No. 8 Anders Jarryd. No. 14 Martin Jaite and No. 16 Jarryd lost in four sets to South back injury. In today's featured African Eddie Edwards, ranked

four sets to John Sadri of the U.S. second seed Mats Wilander will Lendl, who ousted Marcel Free- Britain on Court One. All three are man of the U.S. 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 second-round matches. view that the men's tournament is Lendl in the quarterfinals if form now open for the taking.

play Andrew Castle of Great Mayotte, scheduled to meet advance to the second round had to held true, has not lost a set in two even No. 4 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch "I don't care that the other matches. Winner of the Queen's had a scare before beating Etsuko players say it's an open tourna- Club tournament on grass 12 days

12 Stephanie Rehe, 16, from

California. lost 1-6, 6-4, 8-6 to

Larissa Savchenko of the Soviet

No. 13 Barbara Potter withdrew

before her opening match due to a

matches on Center Court, defend-

ing champion Boris Becker plays

the French Open, defeated Mike DePalmer 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5. struggle through three sets, and Inoue of Japan, 0-6, 6-1, 6-2.

mark as Manchester and East Hartford. Post 102 is now 7-5 overall. The victors pounded out 15 hits. Eight slate tonight against homesincluding two apiece by four Dan Bontempo belted two dou

singles, and Sean McCarthy and Larry Stanford each added a single

hitter in the lineup to drive in as many as two runs. Manchester continues its Zone tanding South Windsor at Larry Duprey Field at 6 p.m.



Basketball

indian J.V. 25 (Cory Goldston 13). Quick Shooters 24 (Pete LaBelle 10). Southern Burctick 12), Style 41 (Ben Grzyb 9, Bill Pillard 9), Penguins 55 (Jamaol Kanty 22, Dave Kalser 11), Indians 49 (Tracy Peters 12, Rob Green 10),

Evergreen Lawns humiliated Man-chester Fire and Police, 73-1, Wednes-day at Pagani Field. Evergreen Lawns ripped 27 hits with the help of four each from Bill O'Brien and Pat Silver, three each from Mark Mores and Hank Steullett and two each from Craig Phillips, Frank Mores and Pete Liebf-ried. Scott Freeman and Doub Huppe each had two hits for Manchester Fire and Police.

PCL
St. Louis — Placed first baseman Jack
Clark on the disabled list; purchased
contract of Alon Knicely from Louisville
of the American Association (AAA).
Texas — Placed pitcher Ricky Wright
on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to
Tuesday, reactivated pitcher Mike Mason from the 15-day disabled list. Pes Wess Philadelphia — Elevated John Nash fram assistant general manager; named marketing director Jack Swope assistant Montreal Hockey

Montreal Traded minorleague forward Alfie Turcotte to Edmonton for future considerations.

Tennis

Women's doubles

Andrea Betzner, West Germany-Melissa Gurney, U.S., def. Iva Budarova-Marcela Skuherska, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-2; Martina Navratilova-Pam Shriver (1), U.S., def. Susan Mascarin-Terry Phelps, U.S., 6-3, 6-2; Niege Dias-Patricia Medrada, Brazil, def. Karen Deed-Nicole Provis, Australia, 6-4, 6-1 Adriana Villagran, Argentino, det. Gisele Miro, Brazil-P Tabarini, Argen-tino, 6-7 (6-7), 6-4, 6-4; Larraye Gracie-Julie Salmon, Britain, def. Tino Mochizuki, U.S.-Masako Yanogi, Japan, 7-6(7-4),6-4

Baseball

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No way to avoid taxes on stocks

am a retired female, 64, and deposit, \$9,000 in a money market deposit account and varlous amounts of six stocks cur-

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nvestments for this stage of my life. Should I sell them? If so, how can that be accomplished, without paying a large tax? ANSWER: The decision on

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ederal income tax bracket, you'll have to hand 20 percent of your profit to the Internal Revenue rvice. Or, you might be subject to the alternative minimum tax which also works out to 20 percent. Under the Senate Finance Com-

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QUESTION: When I received a lump-sum distribution from pension plan in January 1986. choose not to put that money into a count. Instead, I planned to use the special 10-year averaging to reduce the income tax on the The proposed tax reform bill

would do away with that type of

averaging, as well as averaging for people whose income in one year is sharply higher than their average income over the previous If that bill becomes law, will I puts you into the top 50 percent lose the opportunity to use 10-year averaging

ANSWER: Almost certainly, no The tax reform bill's ban on both take effect for the 1987 tax year. It

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS - SATURDAY, JUNE 28

prior to the meet)

2:30 1500 M (WHS, WO, MHS, MO)

3:05 4x100 (WHS, WO, MHS, MO) 3:50 400 M (WHS, WO, MHS, MO) 4:20 800M (WHS, WO, MHS, MO) 4:45 5000 M, Top 15 Times (MO)

5:15 4x400 (WHS, WO, MHS, MO)

*Top 6 times advanced to finals

5:50 4x800 (MO)

1:50 Race Walk (MO)
2:00 Opening Ceremonies
2:10 Sprint Medley (MO)
2:20 Christie McCormick Mile, Top Eight Seeds

5:00 200 M Dash, Finals (WHS, WO, MHS, MO)

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bill now before Congress, the total amount of capital gains will proposed tax bill before it is signed into law. Nevertheless, it has to be averaging will be killed for 1986.

QUESTION: Two friends have told me that the accountants who prepare their income tax returns list deductions of \$3,000 on the returns each year for gifts. My is done. They just go along with the deductions. In fact, one friend's claim those \$3 000 deductions I have been giving at least \$3,000

'Honesty tests' gain increasing favor

United Press International

A growing number of companies are asking prospective employees some hard questions. "Did you ever think about committing a robbery?" "Did you ever think you had a good reason for cheating a company out of some money?

'Do you always tell the truth? If the answers are yes, yes and yes, the chances are good the applicant will not be hired. Would anyone answer yes to all three? Yes, say the people using and administering "honest" tests." a pencil-and-paper substi increasingly are using to selec-

You'd be amazed at some of the answers " said Walt Kramer, vice president of loss prevention for Harris Teeter Supermarkets in Charlette N.C. which has used honesty tests for three years Some of them admit 'If the opportunity comes up I'm going to steal from you. It amazes me. You wouldn't believe it

Said Howard Wahl corporate director of security for Scot Lad Foods, a supermarket wholesaler based in Lansing II that has used honesty tests for 17 years. "I guess it shows that lishonest people can at least be honest about the questions Business has learned the hard way, through ledger sheets turned employee turnover, that honesty

Running Events

1:40 Race Walk (WO)

10:00 100 M Hurdles, Trials and Semis (WHS, WO

10:00 110 M Hurdles, Trials and Semis (MHS, MO) 10:40 4x100 (7th & 8th Grade Boys and Girls)

12:10 100 M Hurdles, Finals (MHS, MO) 12:25 100 M Dash, Finals (WHS, WO, MHS, MO)

200 M Dash, Trials* (MHS, MO, WHS, WO)

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How honest are you?

Here is a sample of questions asked in the Reid Report, an do it? honesty test for job applicants. Reid officials will not say what is the "right" answer for any question. Instead, psychological experts analyze the entire mendation to prospective · Do you believe you are too

honest to steal? Since you have been 15 years old, have you thought about stealing anything from a store where you were shopping? Do you think policemen are

 If you found when you got home that a salesgirl failed to add a \$1 item that you bought. would you return the next day and pay the \$1 to the store? · Did you ever think about where you have worked? • If you could get into a movie

and reliability are difficult virtues far less offensive than the With lie detectors and urinalysis gaining such ugly reputations. these paper-and-pencil tests asking attitudes about everything stealing to smoking marijuana on the job — are gaining wide use Proponents say honesty tests are cheaper, easier to administer and

ployment, financial and social histories to views on drugs and For the test companies, the key

might lie in what Walls describes as "distortion questions" that are Do you always tell the sprinkled throughout such tests. These are questions the testers believe should be answered the successful crimes and same by all test takers - if they are being honest. "Did you ever think abou owner and you found out that an cheating anyone out of anything?"

is an example of a distortion

dise from you, would you fire question on a Stanton test. "If they answer no the proba worth less than \$5 in one year? bilty is they are being less than For 20 years, a man took \$10 truthful." said Jim Walls, vice president of the Stanton Corp. needed support of his family of Charlotte, N.C., a major producer 10 children. When he had raised of honesty tests. is last child, another employe told the boss what the man had

at least a little dishonest - that been doing. Should the boss fire angers the American Civil Liber ties Union. Other critics dislike Do you think an employee such tests for historical reasons. should tell his boss about seeing Twenty-five years ago, some comanother employee stealing from panies were using similar-looking surveys - disguised as employ . In the past five years, how ment tests - to weed out potential much money, if any, have you union members or discriminate without paying, and be sure you gambled on horse races?

> Honesty tests have been around for years, but only recently have Skeptics wonder if a questionwork place. It is estimated more naire that requires less than an than 2.5 million such tests are hour to complete can be effective given each year in the United in determining honesty. Critics say decade ago. Most are given to job applicants, although some com-The questions include the yes-orno variety and some needing explanation. Topics range from current employees.

> > Field Events

9:30 Long Jump (WHS, WO)

Discus (WO, WHS)

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If your friends have not been listed on their tax returns, they'll be in big trouble if their returns are

Business In Brief Liberty Mutual honors Prentice

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights

Do you feel the words or tyrics to rock music and popular songs should be subject to censorship, or not?

Censoring Rock Music

Marion D. Prentice, of Vernon Street, Manchester, recently celebrated 25 years of employment with Liberty Mutual nsurance Cos., at the companies' annual quarter-century dinner

at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston. Liberty Mutual honored all em ployees who have reached 25 years of service and those with 25 years or coming year Prentice is employed at Liberty Mutual's office in East Hartford.

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Claims for jobless benefits rise

Claims for unemployment benefits increased by about 1,200 to

an average of 25,437 for the first two weeks of June, a 4 7 percent

drop from the same period of 1985, state Labor Commissioner

Included in the total were nearly 1,500 temporary claims.

First-time filings accounted for 3.320 and continued claims

averaged 22,117 for the two-week period. That compares with

2,942 new and 21,263 continued claims reported during the last

In Manchester, 667 people claimed unemployment benefits, ar

increase of less than I percent from the prior two-week period.

Those figures include 96 new claims and 571 continued claims

Gas price investigation intensifies

HARTFORD - The attorney general and the State Energy

Division have intensified their investigation into retail and

wholesale gasoline pricing in light of a new survey, officials said

The survey found that Connecticut gasoline prices rose thr

cents per gallon in the past month despite a 12-cent decrease in

Energy official Bradford S. Chase asked Attorney General

Joseph I. Lieberman to extend his investigation "It's essential

we determine why the wholesale price drop did not result in a

lowering of both dealer-buying prices and pump prices," he said.

P.M. 12:30 Long Jump (MO) Shot Put (WHS, WO)

2:00 Triple Jump (MO)

Triple Jump (WO)

Javelin (MHS)
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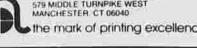
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4 fon, 4 speed and new Huge 3 Family Tag Sale-June 28 & 29. 9am-5pm Saturday, 9am-4pm Sunpaint. Runs and looks great, \$2,300. Bruce 742-9168. day. Rain date (July 12 & Ford 1972-LN 800 Louiville 3 same time). Something for everyone! 105 El-dridge St., Manchester. 18 foot Jannel flat bed, new mater, brakes and clutch. Runs and looks great. 27,500 GZW. \$6,000

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Democrats look for a candidate



Band shell busy all this weekend

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Manchester Herald

Trade deficit soars

Farm, oil buying pushes figure up

By T.R. Eastham United Press International

WASHINGTON - An across-

\$11.66 billion as exports slipped

The average price of a barrel of imported oil was \$14.27. Trade in agricultural goods, in which the United States has traditionally boasted a surplus. posted a deficit for the first time in years, according to Census Bureau analysts, who said it was probably longer than that but records were incomplete The May deficit in agric

trade was \$349 million, compared April, they said annual figures show 1959 was the imports exceeded exports. The

last full year in which agricultural year's imports were \$4.1 billion. ports. Officials did not have monthly figures going back that An analyst predicted that the

agricultural trade balance will go back into the black in June, when lower wheat prices under the nev farm law go into effect.

between the old price regime and the new." billion average in 1985, the analysts said.

The trade shortfall came to \$148.48 billion last year, the highest The deficit with Japan, which reached a record \$5.519 billion in March was \$4.99 billion last

With Western Europe, it was \$2.69 billion, down from \$2.73 billion in April The shortfall with Canada rose from \$1.8 billion to \$2.18 billion Exports for May continued a two-month slide from a high of billion in April and \$17.4 billion last Manufactured exports slipped

back from \$12.61 billion in April to

\$12.27 billion in May The slack exports were particu larly disappointing in light of a 30 percent decline in the value of the dollar since last fall. In theory, the low dollar should make U.S. exports more competitive, but the price advantage has yet to have a significant impact on the sale of American goods in foreign ports The figures, compiled from customs and insurance informa tion, are estimates based on data that lags behind the real flow of trade by several weeks. They are subject to future revision. If 1986 ends the way it has begun. the trade deficit will reaching a record \$167.52 billion by year-end. the analysts said.



Crawling along

swimmers the crawl stroke this week at Department throughout the summer. the Globe Hollow Pool. Swimming

Instructor Ed Ciarcia teaches beginning classes are offered by the Recreation

The analyst said. "This is sort of the low point for exports. We're between the old price regime and Manchester symphony picks the first five monthly deficit for the first five months of this year was \$13.95 billion, up from a \$12.37 UConn's Phillips as leader

Directors Thursday unanimously chose Storrs resident Paul C Phillips as its new conductor

Currently a member of the faculty at the University of Connecticut and conductor of the school's symphony. Phillips was picked at an MSOC board meeting. He will assume his duties immediately.

the past season. According to Dr. the 75 to 80 members of the

After almost 20 years of planning

and fund-raising, a non-profit organization in Manchester is

ready to solicit bids for construc-

tion of a special pool that will help

handicapped people learn to swim.

Richard Lawrence of The Law-

for the project, which will be he said

rence Associates - the architect

constructed in an addition near the

pool at Manchester High School -

general contract work out to bid

The Manchester Symphony Or- Francis Helfrick, an MSOC board orchestra. The role of the MSOC. chestra and Chorale's Board of member. 18 candidates applied for according to Helfrick, is to become the opening. The year-long hiring good with the people and materials process took that number down available. from eight to the four who auditioned. "I think he's an outstanding

musician who knows how to help musicians play their very best.' Helfrick said. "I think he understands the role and function of a The MSOC has four orchestral Senate conference committee that community orchestra over a pro- concerts scheduled for the coming approved it earlier in the evening. fessional one." Phillips was the first of four He said that Phillips' teaching Helfrick said. In addition, both finalists to audition in concert over background will be beneficial to groups get together for a Pops

opening of bids July 29 at 10 a.m.

group. Instructors of the Handi-

capped, is still about \$100,000 short

of the estimated \$350,000 needed

for completion of the pool, accord-

board. "We feel that we need to.

Moyer said IOH plans to make

direct appeals to local businesses

said IOH could borrow money.

said officials met Wednesday and to get the needed funds. If that said

want to, and can build this thing,"

The fund drive by the non-profit

Bid specifications for the pool will "We will build this thing."

the bidding process will close with with the \$100,000 or not."

ing to Dr. David Moyer of the IOH that we can raise money."

IOH to seek bids for pool

and is a candidate there for a saying he preferred instead doctorarte in orchestral

conducting. season and two choral concerts.

Foundation for Public Giving

"We're feeling pretty good

Moyer said. "We've demonstrated

Lawrence said that the covered

pool will measure 42 feet by 24 feet.

The pool will be shallow to allow for

instruction of the handicapped, he

begin construction in the fall.

was drawn to meet the Gramm-

'87-88 budget wins approval

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International

WASHINGTON - Congress approved a nearly \$1 trillion fiscal 1987 budget early today that curbs nilitary spending and reduces the deficit without extra taxes, but few lawmakers liked the measure which President Reagan called

One by one, budget leaders and their colleagues rose to faintly praise the spending plan, concedbest Congress could do. Few of them were more than mildly pleased with the outcome The budget allows \$292.2 billion for military spending next year. plitting the difference between the House and Senate budgets but sharply rejecting Reagan's re-

acknowledged the agreement was no assurance against mandatory budget cuts later this year. "The answer is very simple The military budget represents a 2 percent increase for the Pen-Domenici said, "In one word: No." tagon in fiscal year 1987 over fiscal Domenici said however that year 1986 vs. the 8.2 percent money withheld probably would be increase Reagan had sought. less than if Congress failed to approve a budget The budget, taking into account House Budget Committee Chair-Reagan's total rejection of new man William Gray, D-Pa., was laxes, calls for no more revenues that those Reagan will accept, but also mildly satisfied allows increases in spending - up to \$4.8 billion — if the president

"In light of the political realities in light of the Gramm-Rudman either calls for new taxes to pay for target ... I believe this document the extra spending or persuades represents a credible approach Congress to cut from other areas. and requires sacrifice by each and "We can't do any more than Congress will let us or the president will support." said Se-"It's like a mule," said Sen Lawton Chiles, D-Fla, "It has no ate Budget Committee Chairman pride in its ancestry and no hope for its future children Pete Domenici, R-N.M. "I have concluded unequivocally that it is But Gray noted a mule is a "hard

requiring no more than a \$144

billion deficit next fiscal year

which begins Oct. 1. The budget

But Sen. Ernest Hollings, D.S.C.

warned that the budget was not

good enough to avoid autometic

oudget cuts this fall under Gramm

Rudman because new economic

estimates would push the deficit

that, if the deficit target is not met

automatic budget cuts take effect

At the same time. Hollings

conceded that "since the presiden

was adamant and wouldn't give at

all (on taxes) there wasn't much

Peppered with questions by Sen

John Glenn, D-Ohio Domenici

Gramm-Rudman requires

came in at \$142.6 billion

better to produce this budget resolution than not to have one at White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president "finds the overall conference agreement generally acceptable" but is unhappy with the way it "would alter the president's priorities. "For example," said Speakes,

"it cuts too much from defense and international affairs ... (and) increases domestic spending by more than the president recommended ' But the fact it "does not call for a tax increase" pleased Reagan.

The Senate gave the budget. which does not require the president's signature, final congressional approval on a voice vote just after midnight with few senators in the chamber. Final approval came only minutes after the House passed the compromise budget, 333-43 Congress then went on a two-

week Independence Day recess. Senate GOP leader Robert Dole Phillips holds a master of arts statement of what he calledlfrom the Eastman School of Music 2"mild support" for the budget. "sneak it into the (printed) record. The budget, written by a Houseworker" and said perhaps the O'Neill is

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. William A. O'Neill now has enough convention delegates to preven Moffett from qualifying for September primary against the

cials said today "We are well over the top," said O'Neill- campaign manager Richard F. Schneller at a late morning news conference. He said O'Neill could now claim more than 1,100 of the 1,349 delegates heading to next month's nominating convention. Moffet percent, of the delegates to get into

a primary. Moffett said later that if O'Neill has that many delegates, he should make their names public. "Name the names of the dele gates that get him to the magic number." Moffett said. "He can

Moffett's campaign manager

TODAY'S HERALD

Inmate found

An inmate who escaped earlier this month from the Montville be available July 1 at 2 p.m. and Moyer said, "whether we come up during a softball game was captured by Manchester police in a IOH has raised \$35,000 since October, and also has the help of a restaurant Thursday night. Story \$41,500 grant from the Hartford on page 10.

Warm and humid

Partly sunny and warmer today with high 80 to 85. Cloudy tonight with a '40 percent chance of showers: warm and humid with low 65 to 70. Variable cloudiness Saturday with a 40 percent chance came up with plans for putting doesn't prove effective. Moyer. Moyer said that IOH hopes to of morning showers then clearing and drying out. Details on page 2.

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Friday, June 27, 1986

the-board surge in imports drove up the U.S. merchandise trade deficit to \$14.2 billion in May \$2 illion over the April level, and U.S. farm trade slipped into the red for the first time in at least 20 years, the government said today Imports were valued at \$31.6 billion last month, up from \$30.04 billion in April, the Commerce Department reported Manufactured imports rose from \$23.11 billion to \$23.93 billion.

The deficit in manufactured goods rose from \$10.5 billion to from \$12.61 billion to \$12.27 billion. Petroleum imports, depressed in recent months by the collapse in oil prices, rose from \$1.23 billion to \$1.73 billion in May The deficit in

crude imports was also \$1.73

with a surplus of \$180 million in The Agriculture Department's

interest at the rate of 1½ per-cent per month or fraction of a month from July 1 will be charged for all taxes remain-ing unpaid for one month at-ter same became due. Mini-mum interest charge 23.00

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preads. Best offer. 643-

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