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# Towns to get \$73 million of state surplus

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - State lawmakers concluded a special session with overwhelming approval early today of a bill to distribute \$73 million in state surplus funds to Connecticut's 169 cities and towns.

The bill, which won House approval late Monday after a session stretching over nine hours and then was approved by the Senate at 12:55 a,m. today, directs how \$80 million to \$120 million in surplus funds will be spent.

The bill calls for sending \$73 million to cities and towns under three programs and using any additional unallocated surplus funds from the fiscal year that ended Monday to retire old-state

The bill was developed by the Republican majorities in the House and Senate. It now goes to Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who has indicated he will sign it into law.

The special session, which opened last week but quickly recessed, resumed Monday and dragged on when House members had to wait for copies of the bill and then debated at length proposed Democratic changes.

The House voted 117-6 to approve the bill and send it to the Senate,/

## Legislators want more local input

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, said today he may designate someone to replace him on the allocations committee that will help determine how towns in his 4th Senatorial District use funds to be distributed by the state under legislation passed by the General Assembly Monday night.

Zinsser said he was one of two Republican senators who voted against the bill, a House version of a plan to spend the state's expected

Zinsser opposed the bill because it would give members of the Legislature a say in how towns will spend their share of the surplus. Under the bill, the allocations committee for Manchester would consist of Zinsser and the four state representatives whose districts are wholly or partly in Manchester.

The 4th District encompasses Manchester, Bolton, Hebron, Glastonbury and Columbia. Zinsser said he may name a resident of

where it was approved 21-13 after initial doubt about its fate because the House adjourned its special session, making Senate changes to the bill impossible.

The Senate's Republican majority met privately to discuss whether to go with the House-passed bill or make changes — a move that would have killed the bill since the House had adjourned and could not reconvene to cosider Senate changes.

The bill as approved outlines how the state will spend the \$80 million to \$100 million not earlier allocated from a total surplus now expected to top \$300 million for the 1985-86 fiscal year, which ended Monday.

The measure called for pumping \$30 million into a fund to help pay for local public works projects, \$33 million for one-time local expenditures and \$10 million for municipal recyclying programs.

Any unallocated surplus funds beyond the \$73 million total for the three programs would be used to retire old state debts. The debate over the bill centered

on the system developed by the Republican majority for allocating the \$33 million that would go to cities and towns for non-recurring expenditures.

The bill would require town and city councils and similar local legislative bodies to recommend y wanted to spend their share of the money, which would amount to \$10 per resident of each

The recommendations would be subject to approval by a panel made up of all legislators representing a city or town, and the legislative panel could reject the local recommendations by a three-

House Democrats opposed the idea of giving legislators a veto over the way the money sent to their towns is spent.

'It looks terrible, it's certainly a slap in the face to our towns," said Deputy House Minority Leader F. Frankel, D-Stratford. 'What I see here is a hastily developed idea that is frought with problems

House Majority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, disagreed. He said the bill was a good chance to get officials on the local and state levels to work together.

"This may be a rather historic bringing together of state and local officials for the common good.' Jackle said.

Under the other provisions of the bill, \$30 million would go into the Municipal Infrastructure Trust Fund, which was created last year to provide grants to cities and towns for local public works

projects. Another \$10 million would go into a fund to pay for local recycling programs after the state Department of Environmental Protection and a task force developed specifics for the statewide recycling

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Herald photo by Rochs

## Devoted fans

Fans of the rock group Van Halen wait this morning in front of the Harvest Ticketron outlet on Main Street to purchase tickets to the group's Aug. 26 concert at the New Haven Coliseum.

First in line were, from left, Jim Connelly' and John Mulready, both of Manchester, and Ben Segal of New Britain. The three arrived Monday afternoon.

# Legislators back sodomy laws

#### Supreme Court ruling wins favor in town

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The sexual rights of Connecticut residents - particularly homosexuals - could be sharply restricted if an informal poll of Manchester legislators reflects the general sentiment at the Capitol

Although most of the legislators interviewed today were noncomittal on whether Connecticut should have a law against sodomy, most expressed opinions that favor limiting the rights of homosexuals to engage in sexual activity in the privacy of their homes.

The interviews were conducted following the 5-4 U.S. Supreme. Court vote Monday to uphold a sodomy law in Georgia that makes it a crime for consenting adults to engage in oral or anal intercourse The Georgia law provides for a penalty of up to 20 years in prison

for the offense 'I agree with what the Supreme Court said," Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said today, "I'think they're right. I think sometimes we can go too far. There have to be some restraints. If everyone did everything they wanted, we'd have

While favoring the concept, Zinsser said he would have to see what laws are on the books now and how an anti-sodomy bill would be written before he could say how he might vote on such legislation.

Connecticut sodomy laws were eliminated in the early 1970s. according to officials at the state attorney general's office. Although they said there was no comprehensive history on such laws, the officials added that a state commission "(removed) the sex offenses section of the penal code as

longer illegal." The old Connecticut law madesodomy a crime punishable by up to 30 years in prison, a spokeswoman at the attorney general's office said today

of 1971 so that sodomy was no

In light of the Supreme Court decision. Rep. James R. McCavanagh. D-Manchester, said today he thought there was a good chance a sodomy bill could come before the Legislature.

Whether it passes would depend on medical research concerning AIDS, the ideological makeup of the next Legislature and the strength of gay-rights groups, he

"They have a tremendous lobby " McCavanagh said. "I've group. probably gotten more letters and phone calls on that (gay rights) than on the insurance, tort-reform package(s)."

Nevertheless. McCavanagh said he would probably vote to restrain sodomy, even between consenting adults in the privacy of their

"I'm against homosexual activ-

ity." he said, "because of the problems it causes." Those problems include the spread of AIDS; McCavanagh said.

But McCavanagh, like the other lawmakers, admitted that there would be no way to enforce a law against sodomy when it pertains to private homes

Rep. Donald F Bates, D-East Hartford disagreed with his colleagues. Although he said he was unfamiliar with state law on the subject and with the Supreme Court decision, he said he probably would not vote for anti-sodomy legislation

"If it's two consenting adults, the state shouldn't interfere at all." Bates said

While Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson. R-Manchester, agreed that what goes on in the privacy of one's home is not anyone else's business she said she would vote for anti-sodomy legislation. She said she was for a "good family" life and that she supported the Supreme Court decision

Rep. J. Peter Fusscas/ R-Marlborough. did not commit himself. He said he would have to look at specific bills.

However, Fusscas said he voted against a gay-rights' amendment to the state Constitution a few years ago because homosexuals are already protected under the

## 'New year' nothing to celebrate

#### Spending plans now in effect

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Happy new year — fiscal, that is. Although Jan. 1 is still a long way off, today marks the start of a new round of taxing and spending for state and local governments. It is the time for budgets to go into effect, for state and federal funding to become available and for spending on projects to be officially authorized.

Though the bureaucrat's year contrasts to the average citizen's in that it runs from July 1 to June 30, even the officials admit there's little reason to bring out the streamers

Town of Manchester officials say that unless you celebrate numbers and finances, their particular new year can be pretty boring.

"It's pretty routine." Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said. "It's not like April Fools' Day."

Nonetheless, Weiss's salary goes up today to \$62,969 a year. something that may be pretty exciting for him. It's also the first day that Manchester's General Fund budget of \$50,309,127 and tax rate of 47.30 mills is a reality.

And as the town's budget analyst said, that isn't always fun and

For one thing, July 1 is the day that taxes become due. Manches ter taxpayers now have one month to pay taxes on automobiles, real estate and personal property.

When the month is up, the unpaid

taxes will be delinquent. Also with the start of the year, town officials can sign the checks for road projects and buy new equipment. Afthorized new personnercan be hired, and the town's funding for education goes up to

"There is an accounting reason for it (July'1) being important and there is a cash-flow reason for it being important," said budget analyst Robert Huestis

From the accountant's standpoint. June 30 is the last day an auditor will use to determine how much money the town collected and spent in fiscal year 1985-86. From a cash-flow angle, July 1 is the day the town becomes authorized to start-spending the money in the 1986-87 budget.

But it isn't as simple as that, Huestis said. There is no "magic ax" that comes down and proclaims all 1985-86 town expenditures to have taken place before June 30. Certin things, such as the June electric bill at Lincoln Center, will not be paid until later in July or maybe in August.

Huestis also pointed out that the state and federal aid Mancaester will receive this year - more than \$12 million for educational and non-educational purposes - will not magically appear in the town's bank account today. "It doesn't mean we have all the

money in the bank," Huestis said. "That all comes over the course of the year.

In fiscal 1986-87, Manchester will do without some things that it has received in the past. One thing that will disappear is federal revenue sharing, which is being phased out

by Washington. Huestis said that Manchester expects to receive a full revenuesharing installment in the first quarter, part of the payment in the second quarter, and no payments at all in the second half of the fiscal

Discussions such as these are indicative of what a new fiscal year is all about.

No. July I doesn't mean parties, champagne or new year's resolutions. It means spending plans and taxes, improved roads and a new deputy chief for the police department

Not as fun as Jan. 1, that's for sure. But happy new year just the

## **TODAY'S HERALD**

#### Governor Flynn?

Manchester's Matthew Flynn was elected governor Friday and is preparing to become a U.S. Senator. Well, not quite. Flynn, 17, took part in Boys State, the American Legion-sponsored program that gives high school students an opportunity to learn how governments work. Story on page 3.

#### **Becoming cloudy**

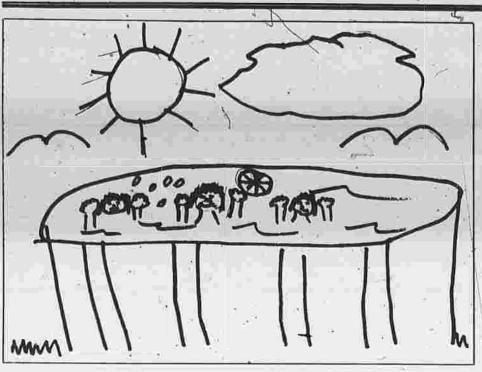
Becoming cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers by daybreak. Overnight low around 60: Details on page 2.

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## WEATHER



#### Sunny today, cloudy tonight

Today: Mostly sunny. High 80 to 85. Light variable wind. Tonight: Becoming cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers by daybreak. Low around 60. Wind light south. Wednesday: Cloudy and cool. A 50 percent chance of showers. High 70 to 75. Fourth of July outlook: Partly sunny and pleasant. Today's weather picture was drawn by Gina Watson, 10, who lives on Carriage Drive and attends Martin School.



#### National forecast

Early Wednesday morning, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the Mid/Atlantic Coast States and parts of the Great Lakes. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are also possible in parts of the Southern Plains, the Mid Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley, the Lower Great Lakes and most of the Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere, the weather will

so-he can see President Reagan and the

Grammy-wing blues guitarist Stevie

Ray Vaughan was nearing the 10:30 p.m.

ourfew on New York's Pier 84 Thursday

night but his band had an encore going that

whose Fabulous Thunderbirds had opened

the show, played their traditional duet on the

double-necked guitar. Then they were joined

by Texas bluesman Johnny Copeland and

Steve Winwood, who was making his first U.S

be for breaking the curfew and the response

from offstage was a hand showing five

fingers. When the show finally ended at

almost 11 p.m. Vaughan said, "That was

Vaughan asked how much the fine would

appearance in some 10 years.

and brother Jimmie Vaughan,

Curfew catches him

was too good to stop.

First he

PEOPLE

Attorney Roy Cohn is reportedly dying of

liver cancer and was disbarred in New York

but he still has things he wants to do. A

colleague who saw him recently told the

Daily News. "The man is very weak. He has

his up-and-down days but after 15 blood

transfusions he is barely able to hold a

that he is not strong enough to fight the

charges against him. Among other things the

one-time associate of Joe McCarthy wants to

do is finish the book he is dictating to writer

disbarment." Zion said. "I-think it'll be

"I'm told the book may be hurt by Roy's

Something else still on Cohn's agenda is

seeing the Liberty Weekend Testivities. The

News says he asked for permission to have

his yacht brought closer to Governors' Island

Friends say one of Cohn's chief regrets is

lengthy conversation.

Sidney Zion.

Cohn wants to fight

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today, Highs 75 to 85. Increasing cloudiness tonight. A chance of showers west by daybreak. Lows 55 to 65. Wednesday a chance of showers. Highs 70 to 75.

Maine: Sunny today. High in the 70s to lower 80s. Fair tonight, Low in the 50s. Cloudy Wednesday, rain spreading eastward across the state in the afternoon. High 60 to 70. New Hampshire: Sunny today. High 75 to 85.

Clouding up tonight. Low in the 50s. Rain by midday Wednesday. High in the 60s. Vermont: Sunny and pleasant today. Highs 75 to 80. Increasing clouds tonight. Chance of rain in the south late. Lows 55 to 60. Rain likely Wednesday. Cooler. Highs in the 60s to lower 70:

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday hrough Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: chance of showers early Thursday, then fair weather through the period. Highs in the 70s to

ower 80s. Overnight lows 55 to 65. Vermont: Chance showers Thursday, Clearing Friday. Fair Saturday, Highs in the 70s. Lows in Maine: Showers Thursday. Fair Friday and

Saturday. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in New Hampshire: Showers Thursday, Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the upper 60s to mid.

#### Across the nation

Thunderstorms extended in a broad area across the nation's midsection today, and flooding was a threat in some areas.

Flash flood watches were posted through today across central Missouri and central and east central Kansas

Thunderstorms extended from northeast New Mexico across the Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and southern Illinois. Thanderstorms also were reported in North Dakota, southeast Ohio and from Maryland to eastern North Carolina. The weather forecast for today called for

showers and thunderstorms in the northern and Dan Aykroyd in 1952 (age 34). central Mississippi Valley, the upper Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley and the central Atlantic Coast: scattered showers in the central Gulf Coast; and scattered rain along the northern Pacific Coast. High temperatures were forecast in the 60s and

70s in northern New England, the northern Appalachians, the Great Lakes, the northern Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains and much of the Pacific Coast: near 110 degrees in the desert Southwest: and 80s to 90s across most of the rest of

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 40 degrees at Oscoda, Mich., to 92 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz.

#### Air quality report

play with a legend."

tour in August.

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

worth \$5,000. It's not that often that you get to

Actually, it was an even better bargain -

the fine was only \$500. Nonetheless. Vaughan

and band shut things down in time Friday

night at Merriweather Post Pavilion outside

Washington, D.C. Winwood starts his own

Born-again Watergate character Charles

Colson introduces each book - all written

with William Coleman - with his own

"Guess Who's at My Party." "Being Good

"The world we live in is so secularized,

said Richard Nixon's former special counsel.

'So parents have got to get the gospel to their

kids early and hopefully these books can help

parents get the kids exposed to the Christian

comments and ends each one with scripture

The titles are "Trouble in the Schoolvard.

Isn't Easy" and "Watch Out for Becky."

Colson is coming out with his own line of

Watergate to kids

religious children's books.

winner Charles J. Weaver may be sharing his wealth a bit more

gave to Weaver, who is 55.

states that a municipality or the drawing, hitting for \$978,433 and state may collect past aid from now the City of Waterbury says it welfare clients, he said.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 697 Play Four: 8420

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 4548. Tri-state daily: 169, 5791.

Winner of jackpot must share wealth WATERBURY (AP) - Lotto

Weaver won the May 20 Lotto

MOTION PICTURE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Today In history

On July 1, 1984, the U.S. movie industry, through the

Motion Picture Association of America, introduced the

PG-13 classification, indicating that movies may be too

On this date in history:

In 1859, the first intercollegiate

baseball game was played in

Pittsfield, Mass. Amherst beat

his "Rough Riders" took Puerto

Rico's San Juan Hill in the

In 1932, the Democrats nomi-

nated Franklin D. Roosevelt for

president. FDR eventually won

In 1946, the United States

conducted its first post-war test

of the atomic bomb, at Bikini

In 1972, the musical "Hair"

closed on Broadway after 1.729

A thought for the day: George

Sand wrote in a letter, "There is

only one happiness in life, to love

has a legal right to a piece of the

Weaver, unemployed for 15

years because of heart trouble,

learned last week that the

Department of Public Assist-

ance wants him to pay back the

aid he has collected as far back

Corporation Counsel Francis

M. Donnarumma said last weel

he has recommended that the

welfare department seek reim

bursement for he aid the city

Spanish-American War.

four consecutive terms.

Atoll in the Pacific.

performances

and be loved.

In 1898, Teddy Roosevelt and

violent for children under age 13.

Almanac

new phase.

Today is Tuesday. July 1, the

182nd day of 1986 with 183 to

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mars

The evening stars are Mer-

Those born on this date are

under the sign of Cancer. They

include German philosopher

Gottfried Leibnitz in 1646; nove-

list George Sand, a pseudonym

for the woman Amandine Dupin.

in 1804; French aviator Louis

Bleriot, the first to fly the

English channel, in 1872; actress

Olivia de Havilland in 1916 (age

(age 50), choreographer Twyla

Tharp in 1941 (age 45), rock

singer Deborah Harry in 1950

(age 36), and actor-comedian

70), actor Jamie Farr in 1936

cury, Venus and Saturn.



Johnny Marches Home

About 200,000 Vietnam veterans recently took part in three days of reunions and memorials in Chicago, topped off by a "welcome home" ticker-tape parade. The Vietnam War cost a staggering \$150 billion, and U.S. casualties alone included more than 58,000 Americans dead or missing. About one million enemy troops also were killed - but not cheaply. According to one estimate, it took an average of 39,242 pounds of ammunition to kill each Vietcong soldier.

DO YOU KNOW - Who led North Vietnam during all but the last few years of the Vietnam War?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Earl Warren was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court before Warren Burger. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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#### Glimpses

message.

NBC White House correspondent Chris Wallace became the father of twins Monday. He will take the rest of the week off to be with his wife. Elizabeth, and the new boy and girl, who are as yet unnamed. The Wallaces

already had a boy and a girl. Stevie Wonder, comedian Cheech Marin. "Exorcist" star Linda Blair and singer Rita Coolidge, who is part Indian, headlined a benefit to help fight the relocation of thousands of Navajos from their ancestral lands. Drums Across America was a bust in the fund-raising department, however, filling only a quarter of the 4,000 seats in the Starlight Amphitheater in Burbank, Calif. "These people are like wild animals." Blair said. "You can't just uproot them and expect them to live somewhere else. They die when you take them away,"

#### Quote of the day

President Reagan, asked about a request from the Soviet Union for special arms talks this month to discuss his decision to scrap the unratified SALT 2 treaty: "Too much salt isn't good for you.

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# Arguments begin in Route 6 case

presenting the opponents, said Monday during opening argu-

ments that Morris will show the

DOT did not consider upgrading

the current two-lane Route 6 when

it prepared plans to build the

proposed four-lane highway be-

tween Bolton Notch and Windham.

In addition, Morris will testify that

the current Route 6 could be

widened or expanded to four lanes

to "adequately" handle traffic

projections up to the year 2005.

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTOR-

NEY Neal Tuohy argued that

information about the way the

alternatives were studied could

However, Cabranes disagreed.

"I will take the testimony of Mr Morris for whatever it will be

worth," Cabranes said. Morris's

testimony should be limited to

aspects of the project not consi-

dered by the DOT and should not

concern the accuracy of the plans.

Berman plans to use Morris's

testimony to show that the DOT

has so far proceeded illegally because it did not follow federal

guidelines requiring consideration

of alternatives to building the

11.8-mile highway. The DOT, how-

ever, has maintained the alterna-

Cabranes said that in deciding

whether to issue the preliminary

injunction, he will consider

whether the highway opponents

can prove the likelihood of success

in their later attempt to win a

permanent injunction that would

vet been set for that hearing.

the DOT has acted illegally.

stop the entire project. No date has

Berman said he hopes Morris's

testimony will show that the entire

As Morris prepares to begin his

AT THE HEARING MONDAY.

Berman tried to fulfill another

requirement for the preliminary

injunction by arguing that the

DOT's efforts to purchase property

will cause irreparable harm. He

called a number of affected

property owners as witnesses to

of the road. Petersen, a member of

ECCAG, said the money she would

receive from the DOT would not

cover the "great emotional uphea-

She said her husband's familiar-

ity with "every nail hole" of their

home, which he built himself.

makes it easier for him to deal with

experience'

can be made, he said.

One of them was Edith Petersen

support his claim.

val" of moving.

testimony, the DOT sis getting

ready to counter his testimon

with its own expert witnesses.

tives were considered.

only come from the DOT.

By George Layng

NEW HAVEN - In a move that will help opponents of the proposed Route 6 expressway make their case, U.S. District Court Judge Jose Cabranes Monday rejected a motion by the state Department of Transportation that sought to prevent a traffic expert from testifying against the project.

The decision clears the way for Robert Morris of Bethesda, Md. a former DOT employee - to testify Thursday, when arguments are scheduled to resume on a request by the opponents for preliminary injunction blocking the \$170 million road project. The opponents, led by the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, want the DOT's efforts to purchase land in the path of the highway stopped until a new study is made on the environmental impact of the project and other alternatives are

## Towns support highway

NEW HAVEN - A federal judge Monday allowed Manchester, Windham and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce to submit friend-of-the-court briefs in favor of the proposed Route 6 expressway.

Hartford attorney John project should be stopped because McKenna, who represents the two towns and the chamber, said the decision will allow each to "highlight the peculiar and unique interests" that would be promoted if Interstate 384 were extended 11.8 miles from Bolton Notch to Windham. All argue that the expressway would benefit the economy of the region and their particular

The move came as U.S. District Court Judge Jose Cabranes heard opening testimony on a request for a preliminary injunction to stop the state Department of Transportation from buying property in the path of the highway. Oppenents, led by affected property owners and the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, plan to argue that alternatives have not been explored and the environmental consequences have not been fully

But in the brief filed jointly by the town of Manchester and the chamber. McKenna contended workers to come into town something that is needed because the unemployment rate in Manchester is only 2.7 percent. The number of jobs opening up will increase significantly with the reconstruction of downtown Manchester and the contruction of the proposed Buckland Hills Mall which alone will create about 3.000 new jobs, he said.

McKenna, who lives in Manchester, also maintained in the brief that the road would make it easier for Manchester Memorial Hospita and Windham Hospital to transport patients to one another He said 11 percent of MMH's admissions come from eastern Connecticut.

In addition, the highway would make it easier forcollege students traveling from eastern Connecticut to Manchester Community College, or from Manchester to the University of Connecticut in Storrs, the brief argued. The Windham brief also cited the economic benefits the highway

would bring. cracked and tears began to well up Windham had planned to enter the case as a defendant, but instead opted to become a friend of the court because of the potential legal costs involved. McKenna

McKenna noted that Manchester and Windham are among a number of towns in the area that have come out in support of the

**Herald Reporter** 

An assistant state attorney gen-

eral said today that a California-

refund some money to Manchester

trip to Europe in April because of

antitrust-consumer protection de-

partment of the attorney general's

office, said he had talked Friday to

the president of the E.F. Institute

Robert M. Langer, chief of the

rrorism is not sufficient.

based travel agency's offer to

Larger trip refund is sought

sure on E.F. Institute, according to

take the trip.

for a trip next year.

had previously stated that no refunds would be given unless a organized." Scata said. "We felt we had to do everything we could." trip was canceled 45 days beforehand, wanted to keep \$300 per student and put \$700 toward credit

comment today. On behalf of the students and "They made an offer which parents from the school, Langer we're not accepting right now.' wrote a letter to the company last said Arnold Zachrin, a Manchester month demanding that the money better offer soon. According to Langer, E.F. Institute President Magnus Nilsson has since offered a \$500 supplement to

the previous offer. "It's better, but it's not satisfactory." Langer said. The parents of the 35 students formed a committee in May to look into ways of recouping at least part of the trip payments, and the committee recently hired a Manchester lawyer to put more pres-

Langer said he is supposed to

the parents, was unavailable for

coordinator of the trip. He said parents were hoping to hear a Scata said that the company' second offer was probably the result of Langer's "very strong

hear from the E.F. Institute's Nilsson, who is in Sweden, this week about another possible offer Langer said he doesn't think the matter will go to court. "I feel it's resolvable." Langer JoAnn Scata, a parent of two said. "I would hope that they would students who were scheduled to see their way through to coming up with additional funds.

### chief executive at Boys State By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter Well, not quite part in a model government. State University in Windham. Students were elected to the posts of governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of the state, treasurer, attorney general and Flynn, who is interested in a law career and in olitics, mounted his gubernatorial campaign on the Federalist ticket and won handily, as the vote tally At Boys State, students runs their own campaigns Once elected, they take part in the model government which debates and passes fictitious bills and in general conducts itself like a state legislature. The theory is that those taking part learn how government

works by working in government

The Boys State government is made up o administrative offices plus a Senate and a House of Representatives, whose members ran their campaigns at an earlier date. All 50 states have a Boys State program, according to Fran Leary, the American Legion Post 102 Boys State chairman. After the state elections, the American Legion in each state chooses two students to go to Washington D.C., and serve as senators. Flynn, a Manchester native, will represent Connecticut in the "Boy:

Nation" program July 18-26 at Marymount College in This year marks the program's 40th anniversary. During that week, the students will elect a presiden and vice president and fill other federal governmen

posts, Leary said. To help with the program's cost, each student has an individual sponsor. The British American Club sored Flynn, while the Elks Club, Post 102, Post Past Commanders and East Catholic High Schoo contributed \$125 each to sponsor other area students

## Reinhorn quits as Bozzuto coordinator

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

of Bolton, whose Boston Turnpike Citing a lack of communication. home of 44 years stands in the path Republican Harry Reinhorn has resigned as Manchester coordinator for the gubernatorial campaign of Richard Bozzuto and has been replaced by fellow state convention delegate Louis Kocsis.

his Alzheimer's disease. Moving. she contended, would be a "trau-Assistant State's Attorney Robert Mdrrin - one of the four lawyers arguing the case for the Reinhorn, a member of the GOP DOT - argued that the DOT's Town Committee, said he did not taking of property will cause no such irreparable harm. Owners will be compensated and appeals

Morrin added that the DOT has no immediate plans for construction. If the project is eventually

killed, the purchased property would still be an "asset" to the state that could be sold, he said. THAT ARGUMENT failed to impress Barbara Czerwinski, who lives on Pucker Road in Coventry

and faces the loss of the home and 25-acre where she has lived for 25 The loss would impose burdens beyond any DOT compensation.

Czerwinski testified. In particular. she said she would lose the tax benefits that come with owning a "I'm living on Social Security." she said, pausing as her voice

in her eyes. "I don't need any more Berman said that in addition to former DOT employee Morris, he expects to call three more property owners Thursday before resting

his case. Lawyers for the DOT and its co-defendant, the Federal Highway Administration, said Monday

GOP candidate Gerald Labriola. for a post on the rules committee at the state convention. Reinhorn said he had no objec-

The vote for Bozzuto backer

Matthew Flynn, a junior at Manchester High School, won the Boys

State gubernatorial election Friday. Flynn was also chosen by the state

American Legion to represent Connecticut during the coming Boys

tion to the fact that Bozzuto backers voted to take the rules committee post, but he said he should have been informed of the strategy. "I had no communication with. Bozzuto people." Reinhorn Mary Willhide over Agostinelli, a

state central committeeman, took place June 11 in Hebron and caused publican said despite the resignaa furor among town Republicans. tion, he will remain a Bozzuto supporter and a delegate to the state convention, which convenes

know until someone tried to sell him'a ticket about town the fund-raising event held for Bozzuto

He also complained that he was not informed of the Bozzuto supporters' plan to oppose Nathan

Poirier said the communications that "things got heated" in Man-

Willhide to resign as GOP registrar of voters if she wanted to remain active in intra-party Superior Court

Rie Poirier, a Bozzuto aide, Monday confirmed the receipt of Reinhorn's resignation and said Kocsis had formally agreed to take

vestigating a complaint that stemmed from the petitioning process. Though no charges have been lodged, police have said they ake arrests in the cas

May 20 delegate primary. The

after charges surfaced about ir-

"We just didn't want to get too

close to that situation," said

Manchester police are still in

which is being supervised by the chief prosecutor at Manchester Both the Willhide-Agostinelli vote and the primary irregulari-

local Republican campaigns. One of those who voted for Willhide was state Rep. Elsie Swensson: R-Manchester, and sevproblem stemmed from the fact eral Republicans said the vote

personal reasons, but has refused

to elaborate. He was not available

sparked a bitter feud among area

Democrats and last week contrib-

uted to William Ferris's decision to

drop his campaign to unseat

incumbent Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-

Manchester, in the 4th Senatorial

District. Ferris, Glastonbury's De

mocratic town chairman, said he

ended his campaign after Man-

chester Democratic Chairman

Theodore Cummings pressured

him to get more support for Rioux

for comment this morning

chester after an abortive attempt by Labriola supporters to force a bly District. A potential independent candi challengers withdrew their slate date, Edward Wilson, has emerged since then and his entry into the regularities in the petitioning race could dilute Swensson's vote

> Wilson, an Agostinelli ally, has resigned from the Republican Town Committee and has with drawn from the Republican Party. He said the vote by Bozzuto backers was a factor in his decision to run because he-regards Bozzuto

> while Wilson is a friend of his, he had not been consulted about the campaign.

> Agostinelli said he will not support Wilson as an independent are fortunate to have a system in which apyone can run.

Asked if he will support Swensson. Agostinelli said the party nominee "has not been picked

to work as a deputy sheriff because

he was not legally sworn in after

pointed by county high sheriffs to

serve court papers, transport

prisoners and protect the courts

are often politically connected

The system is the last vestige o

Lanzano said he does not know if

he will return to work as a deputy

sheriff if the settlement is ap-

county government in the state.

his term expired May 30.

## Lanzano signs settlement, expects OK of a candidate other than the one 1987, has maintained that he chose

Hogan has groomed as his not to reappoint Lanzano for

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Raymond Lanzano of Manchester signed an out-of-court agreement Monday that will allow him to be reappointed to another one-year term as a Hartford County deputy

week, is being reviewed by IIS District Court Judge Allan H. Nevas and the state attorney general's office. Lanzano said today. If the expected approvals are granted. Lanzano will be sworn in to a second term in exchange for dropping a lawsuit against Hartford County High Sheriff Patrick Hogan over his firing. Lanzano has charged Hogan

The settlement, negotiated last

dismissed him for his political beliefs, manifested in the support

Although Lanzano does not expect the plan to be approved until next week, he said he is pleased with the outcome. "It's a win and I

am satisfied with it." he said.

'There was no need for all this.' Lanzano, with the help of high sheriff candidate Al Rioux, filed suit in May charging that Hogan decided not to reappoint him because he supported Rioux and not John Tarca of Plainfield for the Democratic nomination in the November election. The suit sought to have Lanzano reap-

pointed to another one-year term

Hogan, a Democrat who will step

down after 25 years as high sheriff

when his current term ends in July

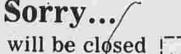
among Glastonbury delegates. court judge issued a temporary restraining order preventing Ho-

Although a Hartford federal

Lanzano said today he is looking for another job and keeping all his

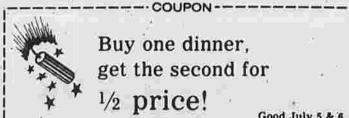
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GOING TO MEET THE LADY - A happy Julie Burke, 17, of Gloucester, Mass., holds a miniature Statue of Liberty as she prepares for a five-day trip to New York for Liberty Weekend. She and her family will be guests of Digital Equipment Corp. Julie has spina bifida and is confined to a wheelchair.

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> for Cultural Exchange. The matter is "still in the middle of negotiations," he said. Since the trip was canceled April 15, the company has refused to give parents a requested \$35,000 in

refunds. The students were to leave for Paris and London on April 17, the day after the U.S. air Langer said the company, which

# **OPINION**

# Hiring stand is on target

As details of the town's proposed new . affirmative action plan have filtered out over the past few months, much debate has centered on the hiring goals it contains.

Some members of the Human Relations Commission, which helped draft the plan. have complained that the data used to compute the goals did not accurately reflect the Manchester labor market and will leave the town once again with unrealistic hiring goals for women and minority-group members — a frequent criticism of the previous plan, adopted in 1977. Still others have complained that the goals do not go far enough.

But until this week, little has been said about what the goals are really about keeping a needed effort alive in Manchester.

On Monday, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches sought to end the dearth of comment on the subject by issuing a statement reaffirming affirmative action as a desirable policy goal. MACC's comments were insightful and should serve to dispel some of the controversy that has surrounded affirmative action plans.

As MACC pointed out, affirmative action has been widely misunderstood and has enjoyed less support in recent years than it once did.

With the growth of competition in the labor market, the term "affirmative action" has tended to be seen as a synonym for "reverse discrimination." It isn't. Rather, it is a way to promote fairness in the wake of hundreds of years of racial and sexual discrimination.

Under affirmative action, hiring preference is given to qualified job applicants who are members of minority groups. When the procedure is administered fairly, it's as simple as that.

· In its statement, MACC rightly stressed that affirmative action is entirely different from equal opportunity. The latter, it said, is not a substitute for affirmative action, but rather something that follows after affirmative action has been employed successfully

As MACC summarized, "Three hundred years of discrimination against blacks and preferential treatment of whites can not be corrected simply by applying equal treatment. ... Equality of opportunity can at best be a way of avoiding a further growth in the distance between white and black living conditions

Critics and supporters of Manchester's osed affirmative action plan should not let minor differences over the numbers it contains detract from the real issue fairness. The town has a long way to go, no matter what set of figures is used.



with a 5-to-4 majority, the Supreme Court has

it clear that that right is dependent on the

majority will withdraw the constitutional

guarantee of free choice

continued life and good health of a quartet of

Although constitutional rights are always

judges in their eighth decade of life. One death,

one retirement, one protracted illness and a new

displayed as the ancient and immutable birthright

of freedom, women have only had this particular

one since 1973. A right of 13 years standing can't

demand the immunity from tampering and

abridgement of some of the older, better

maintained the right of a pregnant woman to have

an abortion. But the new lineup at the court makes



Commentary

## Manion a first for Stennis

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON - "We're talking real turkey here." Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. observed as deal-making snapped back and forth across the aisle that divides Republicans from Democrats in the Senate chamber.

"Or about a real turkey." said Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd. D-W.Va., in a playful reply The Senate last week engaged in intense, real-life, high-risk high-stakes. "cast-of-the-dice" advise-and-consent drama over President Reagan's nomination of Indiana lawyer Daniel Manion to a seat on the federal appeals

Opponents, mostly Democrats, contended that Manion lacked the education, experience or achievement for the post. Supporters, mostly Republi-

court in Chicago

cans, contended the 44-year-old. son of Clarence Manion, a founder of the John Birch Society, was adequately qualified and that opponents were engaged in a partisan witch hunt. inspired by Manion's conserva-

A filibuster was in progress and Dole repeatedly asked that it be ended to permit an immediate up-or-down vote. That was only fair to the nominee. he said.

WITH NO WARNING, but with Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California putting tick marks next to senators' names on blank roll call forms. Byrd agreed. You want an up-or-down vote.

all right, let's vote, he told Dole. It was a surprise that stunned Dole into momentary silence before he retreated into the Republican cloakroom to count votes himself — and to discover two Republican senators were In the negotiations that fol-

lowed, a vote was permitted, arms were twisted, and loyalties And when the dust had settled.

the Manion nomination had survived a skin-of-the-teeth roll call vote - with a final decision put off until next month

But before all that there had been another sort of surprise. Sen. John Stennis. D-Miss., at 84, is the oldest senator in the chamber. He has been a member since 1947. A conservative of long standing he has virtually never opposed a nomination by any president of either party.

"I lean with, and if you examine my record you know I always lean with the president of the United States, whomever he is, because I believe that our system of government demands that a chief executive have a support on the Senate floor whenever feasible and possible and we think he is correct," Stennis said

BUT STENNIS, early in his career, had been a Mississippi And he recalled that experience as he spoke from his

wheelchair (he has lost a leg to cancer) parked next to his desk on the Senate floor In the words that followed. Stennis made clear that after nearly 40 years in the Senate he had encountered a nomination

feasible nor possible. He said he had never met Manion, knew nothing about him except the facts compiled by the Senate Judiciary Committee. "And on a personal basis I

certainly wish him well and will

not try to spear him in any way." But reading that record, the former judge said. "does arouse in my mind a very serious question about the temperamental qualities that he seems to have that I believe probably will interfere seriously with carrying the immense load that goes with

service on this particular court." "I do not like to be referring to myself in any way," said Stennis, in the slow boom of his Mississippi accent.

"But there's something a man learns in serving as judge 'himself," he said, remembering cases involving the mortgaged homestead, the man facing the death penalty for murder, "the wife and children, everything/ they have dependent on this judge's ruling as to what is the law in the case."

"AS I SAY, you learn, you learn some of the feel of things ... a better understanding. I came away from there with the feeling and the belief that I had learned a great deal about life, at least something about the law . . . It has been an asset to me as I have tried to get at the bottom of this case, and have a firm feeling as to what should be my duty. Stennis quoted Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md, a member of the Judiciary Committee, as characterizing Manion as indif-

the duties of the bench." Stennis said he and Mathias "have never been real close." "But I have watched him. have observed him, and I feel he is honest, straight and knows

ferent to the demands of the law

and as of doubtful ability to

subjugate his personal views "to

human nature." And nominations to the federal bench are special cases, Stennis for which his support was neither said, because the appointment is for life, not limited to a four-year presidential term. And the nominee cannot be removed except by impeachment.

"We are having to row the boat" ourselves." Stennis said. "We are having to cut the way, cut the pathway. We are having to preserve the basic principles of our constitutional system. "We must watch our step. know what we are doing, and be very careful to preserve the very

essence and principles of these matters that I respectfully call to your attention." When the vote was held, John Cornelius Stennis voted no.

Lawrence Knutson writes from Washington for The Associated Press

Jack Anderson

## Heinz bill gives nod to payoffs

WASHINGTON - Ever since the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act was passed in 1977, Big Business has been trying to cripple or kill it. The law forbids American corporations from using bribes to win contracts overseas.

Leading the latest charge against the act is Sen John Heinz, R-Pa. His family firm, H.J. Heinz, is one of 61 companies opposed to the law under the banner of the Emergency Committee for American Trade. Heinz owns \$200 million worth of

Another member of the emergency committee is Pittsburgh-based Westinghouse, which was one of the senator's biggest corporate contributors in his 1982 re-election campaign. Westinghouse is currently facing bribery charges under the law that Heinz's hoping to amend.

A federal grand jury is investigating allegations highouse spent \$80 million to "grease" a \$2.1 billion contract for a nuclear power station in the Philippines. The new Philippine government charges that Westinghouse's agent, Herminio Disini, gave the bribes to then-President Ferdinand Marcos. Disini's wife is a cousin of

former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos. Heinz's proposed legislation would have no effect on the Westinghouse case.

PART OF THE CURRENT CAMPAIGN to gut the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act is window-dressing: changing the law's name to the Business Accounting and Foreign Trade Simplification Act. A leading opponent of any tampering with the law. Sen. William Proximire D-Wis., caustically refers to the Heinz bill as "Bring Back Bribery Legislation."

The provision of the current law that strikes fear into the hearts of corporate executives is the one that makes them criminally liable if they "know or have reason to know" that a company agent plans to bribe a foreign official. The Heinz bill would relieve the executives' anxiety by specifying certain "permissible payments" to foreign officials, including "those that are lawful under local law" and those made "to secure the performance of a routine government action. intended as courtesy or a token of regard:"

These exceptions, of course, are the classic definition of bribery, and Proximire has derided them as loopholes big enough to drive the Department has agreed the language is too vague

Business opponents of the current law complain that it imposes an irrelevant morality on their efforts to compete in the world market, and claim that some bribes are necessary to do business overseas. They also blame the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act for contributing to the growing U.S.

BUT A STUDY by Dr. John Graham, professor of business at the University of Southern California, challenges these claims. His study reviewed by our reporter Jim Lynch, found that in the three years after the anti-corruption law's passage, U.S. trade with "bribe-prone" countries actually outpaced trade with "non-bribe-prone" Furthermore, an investigation by the Securities

and Exchange Commission concluded that in some cases the blatant bribery practices of U.S. companies have damaged foreign relations. For example, in 1972 Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was disgraced and jailed for taking a \$2.1 million bribe to smooth the purchase of Lockheed planes. Significantly, no Lockheed officials were prosecuted and the company drew only a light

Before passage of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, the SEC found, more than 450 American companies kept slush funds to finance secret bribes to foreign officials. As Proximire points out, the law made these slush funds illegal and established a paper trail on which corporate executives' responsibility could be traced.

Hall of shame

Child molesters have gone state-of-the-art. storing pornographic material, erotic conversations and the names of other pedophiles' victims on magnetic disks for use in computers and transmission over the telephone, according to postal inspectors. This represents a technological advance over the pedophiles' longtime use of the mails to exchange information, the inspectors reported. The computer has drawn child molesters together, the report states, explaining "These relationships are ... strengthened when spontaneous dialogue is offered through computers as compared to letters sent in the

#### secular. The sacred, with its foundation in supreme overriding values, is incapable of the adjustments, compromises and practicalities of the secular. All theocracies are based on absolutism, and it was this understanding which

the private concern of the individual and the Thus it is amazing that we are here at the end of the 20th century; in a world divided between freedom and communism, and yet buckets of human blood are still being shed on account of a noxious mixture of religion, race and ethnicity. At the beginning of the century it looked as though

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# Supreme Court expands defendants' appeal rights

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court, in a finding one justice branded "an utter waste of judicial resources," has granted expanded appeal rights to people charged with the most serious crimes under Connecticut law.

The high court ruled Monday a person charged with a crime ounishable by life in prison or death has the right to appeal a judge's initial finding that there is probable cause to bring the suspect

The court concluded that state voters in enacting a constitutional amendment four years ago to can seek a new trial on the grounds

to prevent fraud in absentee voting

remark about women.

committee members

shelves Monday

hearing on the issue of killing a fetus.

deodorant, Stamford police said.

appears to be an isolated incident.

manufacturing plant, police said.

Deodorant, Stamford police said.

said in a 36-page decision.

grand jury investigating the case.

Stanley A. Twardy Jr.

rial Revenue Service.

of our proposals on the table.'

pokeswoman Connie Wilks.

burglary charges, Wilks said.

bargaining units.

that's the point at which she's made her choice."

Investigations Committee to conduct the study.

**Connecticut In Brief** 

Legislature orders ballot-law study

HARTFORD - The General Assembly has ordered a

On a voice vote, the House and Senate Monday approved a

resolution directing the Government Administration and

Elections Committee and the Legislative Program Review and

The resolution, which does not require action by the governor,

requires the two committees to complete the study and report

back to the full Legislature with recommendations next January.

gubernatorial delegate primary in Waterbury, which reportedly

was marred by fraud, including at least one case where a person

who had been dead for two years was recorded as having voted.

Lawmaker apologizes for remark

HARTFORD - State Rep. Anthony J. Nania, R-Canaan,

avoided a possible reprimand by the House of Representatives

by apologizing for what one legislator called a "beliftling"

Nania's remark came June 20 at a Judiciary Committee public

As speakers raised pro-choice and pro-life issues, he said: "I

The remark drew sparse applause, but offended some

During a caucus of House Democrats on Monday, Rep. Naomi

K. Cohen, D-Bloomfield, proposed a reprimand. But the

resolution wasn't introduced, because Nania apologized, Cohen

Straight pins found in deodorant

of product tampering involving straight pins found in a

A 16-year-old North Stamford youth suffered minor armpit

Stamford police and the deodorant manufacturer. The Mennen

The drugstore where the teenager's family purchased the

Mennen officials will try to determine today whether the pins

The teen found the pins imbedded in a 2.25-ounce size container

of fresh scent Mennen Speed Stick Super Dry Anti-perspirant

Kian rally searches ruled illegal

NEW HAVEN - Mass searches by police at Ku Klux Klan

rallies in Connecticut are unconstitutional and cannot be used to

prevent violence at the white supremacists' gatherings, a federal

gatherings had been protested by Connecticut Klan members.

Monday's ruling stemmed from a suit filed by two Klan officials

against two state public safety commissioners, former Chief

"The court holds that the indiscriminate searching of persons

and automobiles at Klan rallies violates the plaintiffs' right

under the Fourth Amendment to be free from 'unreasonable

searches and seizures," U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes

Teamsters officials plead innocent

NEW HAVEN - A total of 15 Teamsters union officials,

members and health plan administrators have pleaded innocent

to charges they embezzled \$100,000 in union funds and lied to a

The pleas were entered Monday in U.S. District courts in New

Haven and Bridgeport, and followed a 23-count indictment

returned Friday by a special federal grand jury in New Haven.

Those indicted were charged with taking the money from health care plans of 11 Teamsters union locals in Connecticut and

Massachusetts during the past 20 years, said U.S. Attorney

The special federal grand jury hearing was held to hear

evidence gathered during a three-year investigation by the U.S.

Department of Labor's Office of Labor Racketeering and the In5

Hospital rules out joint union talks

WATERBURY - Waterbury Hospital officials have ruled out

The joint contract proposal was offered last Thursday, but

hospital spokesman Richard Bulat said the proposals were

turned down Friday because they "continued to exceed the cost

Service and maintenance workers struck the hospital Monday,

June 2, and were joined on the picket lines by nurses two days

The proposals called for joint talks between the groups and

hospital negotiators and contained separate terms for the

Police search for escaped prisoner

ENFIELD - State police were searching for a prisoner from

the state's minimum security prison in Enfield who escaped

while performing maintenance work outside the facility,

Donald Gowing, 23, of Meriden walked away from the prison at

Gowing, who was not considered dangerous, began serving a

Gowing was described as a white male with brown eyes and

brown hair, albut 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing about 170

three-year term in April after being convicted on larceny and

about 3:50 p.m. Monday, said state Department of Correction

any joint negotiations with striking nurses and blue-collar

State's Attorney Austin McGuigan and the city of Meriden.

Indiscriminate frisking of particpants and bystanders at Klan

were placed in the deodorant locally, during distribution or at the

product last week voluntarily removed the product from its

cuts Monday morning while using the pin-laden deodorant stick.

Co. of Morristown, N.J., said they are investigating what

STAMFORD - An investigation is under way into a complaint

guess I've come to think that when a woman uncrosses her knees,

The study was prompted by the May 20 Democratic

legislative study of Connecticut's absentee ballot laws and-wwys

eliminate the 18-member grand jury system expanded the rights of people charged with crimes puni-shable by life sentences or death. Under the constitutional change, the responsibility for deciding if a person should stand trial for such a

crime was shifted from a grand jury in secret proceedings to a judge in an open probable cause Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters. the court's majority

who wrote the prevailing opinion. "We believe that appellate re said a defendant was effectively prevented from challenging a grand jury's findings but is now ree to appeal the probable cause The finding means a defendant

for the case to go to trial, even if guilt is established in the resulting trial and the defendant is

"There is no further need to preserve the secrecy of the indictment process when a probable cause hearing is now conducted in public." Peters said on behalf of

view of the determination of robable cause is essential to ulfilling the purpose" of the amendment, which was passed by voters in 1982 to abolish the

grand jury - is required only in cases punishable by a life sentence or the death penalty, including

Vote controversy

inding of probable cause

a judge - as was the case with a to overturn a jury's guilty verdict murder and other very serious

Justices David Mr Shea and Arthur H. Healy agreed with the irt's ultimate finding the case in which the ruling was issued, but sharply criticized the underlying conclusion that the high court must hear all appeals challenging a

"A finding by a jury that a person is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt .. signifies that there is probable cause to prosecute him."

simply because a defendant could prove there was inadequate evidence to support the earlier probable cause finding

"Such an exercise in futility which would ordinarily amount to a rerun of evidence presented at the trial that has already been determined adequate to support a inviction, is an utter waste of udicial resources that should be onserved for more useful poses." Shea wrote

Shea said the ruling also could mean a murderer convicted after a trial but then granted a new trial because of a faulty probable cause

unavailable or had poor memories when called for a second trial While ruling a person charged

with such a serious crime has a

new trial to the defendant on whose behalf the case was filed The court said its review of the evidence presented at the probable cause hearing for Jerry Mitchell

was sufficient to bring him to trial on a felony murder charge Mitchell was convicted of felony

murder in the June 1983 robbery and slaying of another man in



arrested Monday for blocking the entrance to the Seabrook Nuclear Plant and refusing to leave. Nelia Sargent of Kittery, Maine, refused to assist police in her removal from the roadway. About 40 protesters

#### continues to grow WATERBURY (UPI) - Five O'Neill has denied any of his campaign workers were involved in absentee ballot irregularities and has opposed holding a new election in Waterbury

people arrested in a probe of alleged absentee ballot fraud in Waterbury's gubernatorial primary were scheduled to appear in court today, as the furor over the Democratic governor's nomination deepened

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett asked Monday for the release of absentee ballots from last month's Waterbury primary and also called for a probe of alleged ballot fraud in Windham

"The cloud over the whole absentee ballot thing gets bigger and bigger and darker and darker." Moffett said outside the courthouse after a hearing on his motion to order the release of the Moffett is demanding a new

election in the May 20 Waterbury primary, which put all 49 delegates column for the July 18-19 nominating convention

see no evil, hear no evil." Moffett said Richard Bieder, a Bridgeport attorney representing Moffett said he is preparing a lawsuit claiming Moffett's rights under the state Constitution were violated.

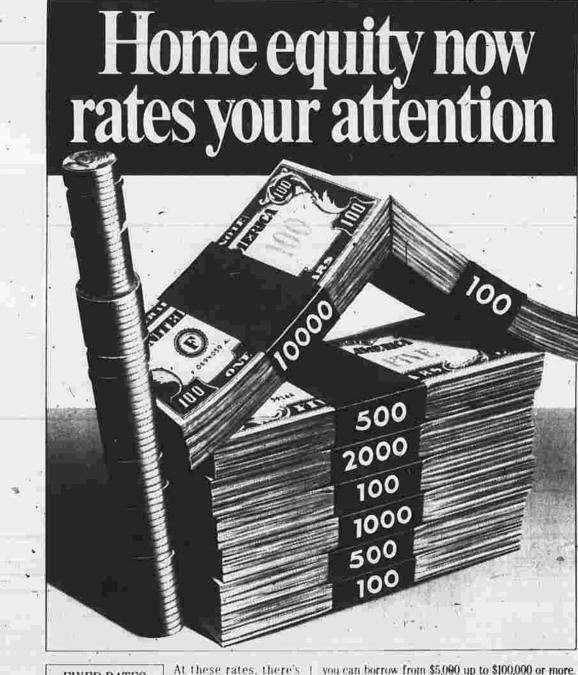
The governor is "the moral

equivalent of an absentee landlord

The suit will be filed in either state or federal court, he said. Bieder said he intends to file the lawsuit regardless of whether Judge Flemming Norcott Jr orders the Waterbury State's Atorney's office to release the absentee ballots and other documents Norcott deferred a decision until

2 p.m. Wednesday The probe of suspected absentee ballot fraud has led to five arrests in Waterbury, with more expected

Long haul Seabrook, N.H., police haul off one of eight women demonstrated as the women were arrested.



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#### established guarantees. Abortion won its place during a moment when it seemed the social universe was about to be remodeled. Girls were set free to call boys on the

telephone for dates and the world, seemingly, was being remodeled in accordance with the hopes and ideals of the woman's movement. More than a decade later the number of women lawyers has grown large but, overall, women's rights and progress are an iffy thing.

NOW THE CLAMOR and the agitation is coming from the religiously motivated to change not-so-timelessly unchangeable constitutional rights. In the ebb and flow of Supreme Court decisions God seems to be gaining.

In fact God seems to be on the offensive in many parts of the world. In the Middle East "Moslem fundamentalists" are in power; the State Department's daily dread is that the next time an armed religious dogmatic assassinates a head of



## Nicholas **Von Hoffman**

state in Egypt the men who take over will have nothing to do with us or with Israel. But in Israel, where there is no truly believable outside threat to bolster internal unity, µltra orthodox religionists are making cultural war against what was originally conceived of as a secular Jewish state. The latest in the long list of demands is the cleansing of bus shelters whose walls are adorned with what strike the pious as offensively sexy advertising posters. But if it weren't bathing beauties, it would be something else for, as one of the bus-stop defacers told a judge a few days ago. "This is not a war over bus stations, but a war over the state."

THE SAME THING APPLIES to what's happening in our own country. It's not a war over abortion or Penthouse magazine or humanist relativism in the schools, it's a war for control of the state and of the national culture. Christian extremists are no more likely than Iran's Moslem extremists to be satisfied with one change or

For them there is no steady dividing line between the sacred and the secular. Its inherent

goal is to consume the secular again and again until it is eliminated. And why not? Doesn't it say in the pledge of allegiance that this is one nation under God? It does indeed.

Of course it didn't before 1954. That was the year, in the midst of the McCarthy red scare, that religious extremists were successful in inserting the "under God" clause in the pledge. No sooner was it there than the zealotry began using it as a justification for pushing religion wherever it could into the public life of the nation.

THE SACRED CANNOT live together with the prompted the men of the Enlightenment, the men who founded the American state, to push religion out of public life entirely and make it exclusively

the time was over when religion could dominate the state, when people killed for their faith. But evidently it isn't past and we are at risk of having to re-learn the lessons of 200 years ago at the same great cost our ancestors had to pay for knowledge.

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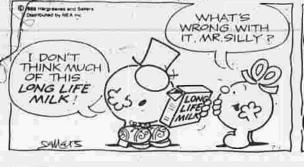
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nteresting and unusual conditions will

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make will lead to your ultimate success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be aware of

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rect overall concept, the smaller pieces can be fitted in. Get a jump on life by

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volvements will work out favorably for

you today if you limit your dealings to

those you completely trust. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) if conces-

sions are called for in an arrangement you have with a close friend, don't hold

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In any work or

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## Bridge



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PEACHES ..

By James Jacoby One of the best leads against a slam "What happens if I lead a trump?" he is from a K-Q combination. The idea is asked. Although that would have been to establish one winner and hope that a better lead, it would not have affectyour side can take another. Who ed the outcome.
doesn't know that? A better idea is to
The chances for slam were less than listen to the bidding and then make 50 percent, depending on a 4-3 heart your opening lead based on information derived from the auction.

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there was only one high heart ou standing, so declarer played for a 3-2 club split, drawing trumps in three rounds. He then simply gave up a At first, West blamed himself

# **Philly** workers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - More than 20,000 city employees and private health-care workers went on strike today and a union leader said this walkout "will be much tougher" than in 1978, when trash piled up on streets for eight days. The strikes began at 12:01 a.m. as contracts expired for garbage collectors, police dispatchers, nurses, museum and library workers, and school crossing guards, and threatened to disrupt Fourth of July celebrations in the birthplace of the Declaration of

"This is a critical public service strike," Mayor W. Wilson Goode said before attending an emer-gency Cabinet meeting today. "There will be without question a major impact on trash collection. I urge people to keep trash inside." The strike by two district councils of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees was the first since an eight-day 1978 walkout in which garbage piled up on streets and police were called to city prisons to maintain order. "This walkout will be much tougher than the one in 1978," said

AFSCME District 47, which represents 2,500 professional and technical city workers. Talks involving AFSCME District Council 33, which represents 13,000 blue-collar employees ranging from City Hall clerks to school crossing guards and police dispatchers, ended late Monday. Talks broke off later with District

Thomas Paine Cronin, president of

Under the current contract workers earn an average of \$8.50



#### \*Robbery arraignment

Steven Livaditis sits in a Beverly Hills, Calif., municipal courtroom Monday listening to charges being brought against him in connection with the Van Cleef & Arpels jewelfy store robbery last week in which three people died. The bandages are the result of flash grenade injuries. He will return to court to enter pleas on July 8.

Gay rights groups say ruling will mobilize them By Richard Carelli "any sexual act involving the sex The Associated Press organs of one person and the mouth or anus of another. WASHINGTON - Gay rights Although the court limited its leaders, calling a new Supreme ruling to "consensual homosexual Court decision "devastating" and odomy." nothing in the decision's "frightening," are vowing to step sweeping language casts doubt on up efforts to fight discrimination the constitutionality of state laws against homosexuals that also make heterosexual sod-The court's ruling that consentomy a crime ing adults have no constitutional Thomas B Stoddard, executive right to private homosexual condirector of the Lambda Legal duct "will energize the gay rights Defense and Education Fund, a movement in a way that will knock gay rights organization, said the ruling "is devastating for the gay

peoples' socks off," said Ron Najman, spokesman for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in New York City. Roberta Achtenberg, a lawyer with the Lesbian Rights Foundation in San Francisco. added. "It's not going to be the end of the gay rights movement. It will make all groups work harder on the legal

The 5-4 decision announced Monday upheld a Georgia sodomy law similar to laws in half the

Civil Liberties Union said, "The decision allows Big Brother to police the bedrooms of millions of American citizens. It criminalizes the private relationships of love and intimacy between gay men and lesbians in a way which denigrates the rights of all

The decision was called "fright ening and very dangerous" by Doug Warren, a gay rights activist in San Francisco

There was some praise for the

rights movement," but predicted it someday will be overturned. Steven McDowell of the Catholic Stoddard, whose group is head-League for Religious and Civil quartered in New York, said for Rights in Milwaukee said the court years to come, those who seek to discriminate against homosexuals made the right decision. will rely on Monday's ruling.

"We took the view that the right of privacy did not extend to sexual sodomy," McDowell said. "Discrimination against homosexuals in employment or housing are separate issues. We think the Constitution was not intended

# South Africa begins reforms

"Sodomy statutes are used to

justify discrimination," he said.

whether it is a court finding that a

homosexual parent is unfit to gain

custody of a child or an employer

saying it does not want to hire

Kevin Jacobs United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - South Africa today formally repealed 34 race laws that severely restricted the movements of blacks and obliged them to carry a "pass" at all times. In the 11th bombing since emergency rule was imposed June 12, a bomb exploded at a bus stop in central Johannesburg near a luxury hotel, injuring eight people. including two children, police said.

The death toll since the emer-

gency began June increased to 108 today when police reported that 10 blacks died on Friday in a minibus that blew up and caught fire in the tribal homeland of Officials of the country's largest

labor federation, fearing police

arrest, met at a secret location to

tacks by the outlawed African

discuss the detention of their leader and other union members under the state of emergency. In Pretoria, government spokes man Leon Mellet said the bus stop bombing resembled previous at

Police Col. Frans Malherbe told reporters the explosive was planted in a garbage bin on a pole next to the bus stop

control" laws included the hated "pass law" that required blacks to carry identity documents at all times. The repeal, which went into effect automatically today, accorded with legislation approved

President Pieter Botha sur pended pass-law arrests in April.

## More wage earners are escaping taxes

By Jim Luther The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The number of high-income couples and individuals who paid no federal income tax on returns filed in 1984 almost despite efforts by Congress to bring them onto the tax rolls, the Treasury Department says.

On those returns, 579 had in comes of \$200,000 or more and still managed to pay no tax. Although that represents only 0.23 percent of the 249,319 people with reported incomes at that level, it compared with 299 non-payers in the previous year. Except for a slight dip in steadily since 1978, when the department began collecting this information.

As always, large deductions were a big factor in the ability to avoid taxes. But the wealthy non-taxpayers also used huge losses from farm, business and partnership ventures to shield other income from taxes. "A high-income return was 21/2

times more likely to be non-taxable for 1983 (returns filed in 1984) than for 1979 (filed in 1980)," the IRS Parts of a major tax law enacted in 1982 were aimed directly at high

NEW YORK (AP) - Nearly half

of all Americans want to put the

according to a poll conducted to

test sentiment as the Statue of

Liberty's 100th anniversary draws

Forty-nine percent of adult

Americans would like immigra-

tion decreased and 42 percent say

it should be increased, according

to the New York Times-CBS News

When the last major immigra-

tion law was adopted in 1965

eliminating racial quotas, 46 per-

cent of the respondents to a Gallup

should be kept the same or

poll published today

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Poll said immigration levels 19-23 telephone survey was plus or

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earners who manage to legally escape taxation. The chief weapon against these non-taxpayers has been the "minimum tax." a year

special levy that Congress tinkers with regularly in an effort to sweep more of the wealthy onto the tax

The 1982 changes, the report noted, were aimed at raising "the overall level of minimum taxation to concentrate such taxes on individuals whose tax preferences represented a large share of their income, and to reduce the number of non-taxable, high-income

"The changes have accomplished the first two goals." the report stated. "They do not, successful in achieving the third goal." The 1982 changes, in fact, "have actually opened the way for a significantly larger number of non-taxable, high-income tax returns." according to the report by office of tax analysis.

The broad tax-overhaul plans passed by the House and Senate attempt once again to toughen the minimum tax, which essentially is a special tax on certain large income people. The Senate measure would crack down considerably on the use of losses from certain partnership investments to avoid taxes.

Of the 579 top earners who paid no U.S. income tax, 142 claimed a tax credit for payments to a is down slightly from the previous

increased, while 33 percent wanted

by telephone in the recent survey

said immigrants took jobs away

from Americans, but just over half

said immigrants generally took

Forty-five percent said new

immigrants worked harder than

native Americans, but 47 percent

said that most ended up on welfare

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jobs Americans don't want.

A third of the 1.618 adults polled

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## **U.S./World In Brief**

#### Economic indicators post modest gain

WASHINGTON - The government's broad reading of economic vitality in the near future rose a modest 0.2 percent in May, the Commerce Department said today.

The composite index of leading economic indicators rose to 178.8 in May from a downwardly revised 178.5 in April the Bureau of Economic Analysis said in a report. The 0.3 percentage point change works out to a rise of 0.2 percent Last month, the bureau reported gains of 0.9 percent in March

and 1.5 percent in April. A change in credit outstanding and net business formation forced downward revisions to 0.6 percent and .3 percent, respectively, bureau analysts said. The April advance was still the best since October 1983, when the economic barometer surged ahead by 1.5 percent.

#### Social Security benefits go up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Social Security benefits will go up by \$14.30 a month starting Thursday for more than 2 million people, thanks to money they earned in 1984.

Social Security Administration computers have finished recalculating those people's basic benefits with the 1984 earnings included, and what benefits they are due retroactively. Dorcas R. Hardy, the new Social Security commissioner, said Monday that checks averaging \$265 for retroactive benefits will

be sent out to the same people along with the new higher monthly In addition, a half-million others who had wages in 1984 can expect increases and retroactive payments by the end of the year after their benefits are recalculated manually, she said.

In recalculating benefits, Social Security drops a year with lower earnings and replaces it with what the person earned in

#### AIDS treatment programs grow

WASHINGTON - About one-third of all surviving AIDS patients in the United States shortly will be involved in experimental treatment trials for the incurable disease, say ederal health experts launching a new testing program. An estimated 1,000 patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome are expected to be added to experimental drug treatment studies within six months at 14 medical centers that are establishing new therapy evaluation units, federal health officials announced Monday.

#### Control of space station shifted

SPACE CENTER. Houston - Management of the nation's space station is being shifted from the Johnson Space Center to NASA headquarters, a move that follows recommendations by the presidential commission that investigated the Challenge

NASA administrator James C. Fletcher said at a news conference Monday that moving the space station control, to NASA headquarters in Washington was "the first step in the realignment of the management structure." He said other changes were being evaluated

The change will cause about 100 engineers to move from Houston to Washington and "will require the services of a systems engineering contractor in some ways similar to the way the Apollo program was managed," he said.

#### Nevada flouts 55-mph speed limit

CARSON CITY, Nev. - Motorists hoped to put the pedal to the metal as the speed limit on a 33-mile stretch of Interstate 80 hit 70 mph today, but the change wasn't expected to last long enough to put up new signs.

State lawmakers in Nevada, the last state to adopt the 55-mph limit imposed 12 years ago, ordered the limit raised to 70 on the wide-open spaces of I-80 near Fernley, east of Reno. But the Federal Highway Administration, which monitors

speed limits set by state governments, said it would immediately pull \$100 million in federal funds until the 55-mph limit was

#### Reagan considers call for talks

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is considering a Soviet proposal for a special meeting on the future of the 1979 SALT II arms control treaty amid widespread concern it might provide an opportunity for the Kremlin to grandstand. President Reagan, boarding Air Force One in California on Monday on his way back from vacation, quipped: "Too much salt isn't good for you." Two other U.S. officials said the proposal for

a meeting later this month in Geneva was viewed skeptically.

particularly at the Pentagon. Reagan tentatively decided in late May to abandon the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty by allowing U.S. B-52 bombers carrying puclear-tipped cruise missiles late this year to exceed the limits set by the unratified SALT II accord. The president based his action on what he said were Soviet violations of the agreement.

#### OPEC meeting yields no agreement

BRIONI, Yugoslavia - The 13 squabbling OPEC countries failed again to see eye to eye on a unified strategy to dry up the glut on the world oil market and stop prices from tumbling. The OPEC summer summit on Brioni island in the Adriatic Sea broke off Monday with only a tentative pricing-and-production agreement by a majority of the cartel's members. The tentative agreement was denounced by OPEC hardliners, who are holding out for sharply curtailed production and much higher prices. The ministers agreed to meet again in Geneva on July 28 to work out country-by-country output quotas under the production lid adopted by the majority.

Unless OPEC can reach unanimous agreement on cutting production by then, oil analysts warn, the price of a barrel of crude could sink below \$10 in a market already flooded by an oil-production surplus of more than 2 million barrels a day.

#### Scientists ready to monitor tests

WASHINGTON - While Americans back home salute July Fourth with booming fireworks, a small group of U.S. scientists will be in Moscow this weekend preparing to monitor any Soviet nuclear explosions in the next year With the Reagan administration's permission, if not its

applause, the private group will put American scientists and sophisticated tremor-detecting equipment inside Soviet borders for the first time

Their goal: To demonstrate that such monitoring can be done effectively on a cooperative basis, contrary to critics who say a treaty banning all nuclear tests would be worthless because the Soviets would cheat and the United States couldn't catch them at

#### Playboy to feature 7-Eleven women

CHICAGO - Playboy magazine, banned from the shelves of Southland Corp.'s 4,500 convenience stores nationwide, has announced it is devoting a special pictorial to "The Women of The pictorial was announced Monday, two months after the

Dallas-based retail chain suspended sales of the magazine at its company-owned stores. The ban followed months of pressure, including picketing and boycotts, by several fundamentalist

religious groups. Playboy Enterprises has filed suit against a federal ommission on pornography, saying the panel mailed what it called an intimidating letter to Southland and other major retail chains regarding the sale of adult magazines in their stores.

## Top traffic official defends mall action

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The State Traffic Commission thoroughly investigated the potential impact on roads surrounding the proposed Buckland Hills Mall before issuing a traffic permit to the developers, its/director said

STC Executive Director William

W. Stoeckert, speaking in the face of possible legal action against the decision, said the commission looked at roads in both Manchester and South Windsor when it considered the application by the Homart Development Co. of Chicago and the New York-based Manchester J-84 Associates. The two organizations comprise a partnership that has proposed to build the 750,000-square-foot Buckland Hills Mall in northern Manchester

Stoeckert's comments come in the wake of a South Windsor Town Council vote Monday night that authorized Town Manager Richard Sartor to appeal the issuance of the permit in Hartford Superior Court.

The permit, granted in early June, was considered vital by the Buckland Hills developers, who are competing with a second partnership seeking to build a mall in South Windsor. Stoeckert said that he could not

comment on the merits of South Windsor's case because he had not seen any action on it yet. However, he said that when the traffic permit was granted, the STC required the developers to make road improvements in both Manchester and

ments required of the developers will take place in Manchester, with

only minor improvements slated in South Windsor "The town of South Windsor is aggrieved by what the STC did and he way it did it in granting the certificate to Homart." said Hartord attorney Ralph G. Elliot, who represents South Windsor. Elliot who said the appeal would be filed soon, contended South Windson was not considered properly by the

"In some respects," he said, "i was not considered at all." Homart officials declined comment on the matter today. Elliot said South Windsor could ask either the courts or the STC to

invalidate the permit until after a court decision on the appeal i made. However, Elliot said he was not sure whether he would take that action because it does not seem that Homart is far enough in the development process for the permit to make a significant difference. The other possibility. Elliot said. is that Homart could refrain from

making road improvements until after a decision is made. The appeal comes as the Homart/I-84 Associates partnership has held at least one negotiating session with rival developers Melvin. Simon & Associates of Indianapolis and Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield, which have proposed building the 550,000square-foot Winchester Mall in South Windsor.

The negotiations were held on the possibility of joining forces and building one mall. No details on the

## Third vote leaves no Andover budget

ANDOVER — In a volatile two-and-a-half-hour town meet-ing that saw calls for the ension of Board of Education Chairwoman Beatrice Ko-walski, residents Monday re-jected the 1988-87 town budget osal for the third time. begins its 1986-87 fiscal year today without a taxing or

ing plan in place. At the center of the controversy is the school board's decision in May to have an East Hampton firm transport school children instead of continuing to use town-owned buses. The proposed \$2.7 million budget contains a provision for spending \$164,021 for contracted bus

Voters rejected the spending plan by voice vote at Monday's meeting, Town Clerk Marie Burbank said this morning, and approved a motion to prevent the town from appropriating money for contracted bus ser-vice. Residents also approved hiring an attorney to represent them in court to seek an board from hiring the private bus firm, she said. For as long as anyone can remember, no previous town budget proposal has been

This year, however, residents rejected the spending plan on May 12 and again on June 9. In a ion-binding referendum June 20, they voted to continue town Residents said they oppose

During Monday's meeting, several residents became upset with the school board - and in particular with Kowalski because of the continued sup port for contracted service, Burbank said. A proposal was made to suspend Kowalski and to show "just cause" why the

suspension should not be per manent, Burbank said. That proposal was defeated that townspeople were engaging in "character assassing Burbank said. Other residents said the question of Kowalski's tenure as school board leader should be ad-dressed in September when the anel votes on naming a nev

The board is scheduled to meet tonight.
Kowalski refused to commen this morning except to say that she was not discouraged. A fourth town meeting on the

The defeated budget was scheduled to take effect today. Board of Finance Chairman John Yeomans has said that if a new spending plan was not in year, the board would allocate money needed by the departments for the first 90 days. If additional money is needed. monthly appropriations will be made, he said.

# Democrats still lack candidate in 4th

By George Layng

No Democratic candidate has yet stopped forward to replace Glastonbury's William Ferris in the 4th Senatorial District, but a Glastonbury town councilman's name has been added to the list of

Michael Meotti, 32, the Democratic majority leader of the Glastonbury Town Council, said this morning he is considering seeking the party's nomination and will make a decision in a few Nicholas Paindiris, the former

co-campaign manager of Ferris's aborted candidacy, said this morn ing Meôtti would be an excellentchoice and would have the full backing of Glastonbury Democrats if he launched a campaign. He said Meotti, a lawyer, was the vember's local elections. Meotti is 'very articulate." knows the

with the town.

issues in the five-town district and is "extremely capable." Paindiris

However, Paindiris said the main question about a Meotti candidacy is whether he would have the support of Manchester's respected Ferris's decision. Democrats. Paindiris said there Several Democrats in addition to might still be some friction be-Meotti have said they are considertween party members in the two towns over Ferris's decision to bow

Ferris, Glastonbury's Democratic town chairman, said he withdrew after being pressured by Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings to build more support for Hartford County High Sheriff candidate Al Rioux of Newington. Ferris said he was also upset that Cummings pressured him to more strongly support the consolidation of Manchester's Eighth Utilities District

ized to Ferris last week for getting upset, and promised Manchester's a legislative liaison for the state.

full support for his candidacy. Paindiris, who was at the meeting, said he "thought Ted (Cummings) was sincere in his apoland was surprised Ferris withdrew. However, he said he

ing entering the race. Stephen Cassano, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors who recently withdrew from the race, has said he may reconsider. Cassano, unsuccessfully challenged incumbent Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, in 1984, and he withdrew from challenging

Ferris for the Democratic nomination last month. Cassano could not be contacted this morning. Others who are considering running are Manchester Mayor

royd of Manchester, who serves as



... no successor yet

#### Police Roundup

## Groton man faces indecency charges

A Groton man was arrested Monday on a warrant charging him with two incidents in Mancheser involving minors, police said. Patrick P. Husereau Jr., 23, of Groton, was charged with public indecency and breach of peace in connection with separate May incidents involving Manchester girls, police said.

In the first incident, a girl walking on Holl Street around 4:30

she was delivering newspapers incidents.

reported that a man had exposed

May 31, another girl reported that a man approached her in his car as and the man asked the girl to masturbate with him, police said Police said Husereau was brought into headquarters for questioning after the two

Husereau was released on \$1,000 non-surety bond and faces a July 7 appearance in Manchester Superior Court

said Swensson.

A Manchester man arrested on a

warrant Monday faces a variety of charges in connection with an assault report from last month, police said Kenneth J. Gull 24' of 43

Brainard Place, was charged with third-degree assault, threatening, and unlawful restraint. The charges stem from a June 23 complaint by a woman who was brought to police headquarters with bruises on her arms and a bite mark, police said. Police said the incident involved an argument that lasted more than five hours, in

assaulted and threatened The assailant refused to let the

woman leave her apartment, and called her work place to say that she was sick and wouldn't be able to report for work, police said. Police said the man eventually let the woman go to a girlfriend's home, where she called for help.

Gull is being held on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and faces a July ' appearance in Manchester Super-

#### Surplus handout plan **Obituaries** draws town criticism

tees, but added, "It won't be bad in

Manchester." She said it would

Continued from page

each town to serve for him on the allocations committee The decision on how to spend the money locally should be made by residents, he contended Republican Rep. Elsie Swens-

son, who represents the town's 13th Assembly District, and Democrat Rep. James McCavanagh, who represents the town's 12th Assembly District, both opposed the portion of the bill providing for an allocations committee made up of legislators. Under the bill, a three-fourths vote of the allocations committee could override a spending decision by the local fiscal authority, which in Manchester's case is the Board of

"It's absolutely ludicrous to give money back to the towns and have legislators tell them how they are going to spend it." McCavanagh He said that decision should rest

with the governing body of the McCavanagh said that while he voted for the bill, the distribution process is a "fiasco." He said he is

satisfied that "we got something back for the towns." The bill earmarks \$33 million of the surplus for one-time distribution to towns on a per-capita basis. a'I'm not very crazy about the bill, but it's better than nothing,'

She said she disagrees with the provisions for allocations commit

give local legislators a further chance to confer with the Board of Directors. Swensson said she favors spending the money for non-recurring expenses. McCavanagh said he favored an

amendment to the bill which would have devoted almost all of surplus to early payment of state debt. The amendment failed Zinsser said the bill permits a legislator to designate someone to serve for him on the allocations committee. He said he is thinking about a resident who is not ar

elected official, but perhaps a former elected official. "I don't know the local needs of Columbia." Zinsser said. He acenowledged that his position in Manchester is somewhat differen because he is a town resident and a former member of the Board of

Directors. Besides Zinsser, Swensson and McCavanagh, the allocations committee in Manchester would consist Rep. Donald Bates, D-East Assembly District, and Rep. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, who represents the 55th Assembly District. Small parts of Manchester are the 9th and 55th districts.

Peter A. Brazeau, wrote about poets

Peter Alden Brazeau of 38 Cone St., a professor at St. Joseph College in West Hartford and an author of many works on American poets, died Saturday at his home He was 43.

Born in Pittsfield, Mass., he had lived in Manchester since 1967. He was a professor of English at St. Joseph College for several years and was a noted poetry scholar. He recently published "Parts of a World: Wallace Stevens Remembered," a biography of the Hartford-based poet. He wrote many articles and monographs on modern American poets. He had been working on a biography of American poet Elizabeth Bishop at the time of his

Brazeau earned a bachelor's degree from Catholic University in Washington, D.C., a master's degree from Purdue University and a doctorate from the Univer-A memorial service will be held Saturday at noon at Connor

Chapel, St. Joseph College, West Memorial donations may be made to the Peter Brazeau Poetry Foundations, c/o St. Joseph College. West Hartford 06117, or to the American Cancer Society, 237 E.

Denise L. Plantanida Denise L. (Simonin) Piantanida, 77, of 38 Dudley St., died Monday at her home. She was the wife of

Alfonse Piantanida. Born in Lomont-Haute Soane France, Feb. 8, 1909, she came to the United States and settled in Manchester in the 1920s. Before she retired, she was employed at the former Cloak Co., now Manchester Modes, for several years, and previously had worked at Pioneer Parachute Co. She was a member of the Church of the Assumption, a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center and Northeast Chapter 604 of

the American Association of Re-

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son. Richard M. Piantanida of Manchester: a sister, Georgette Wyman of Bolton; three grandchildren; a greatranddaughter; and a niece. The funeral will be Thursday a 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption Burial will be in St. James Cemetery: Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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# FOCUS/Leisure



It's going to be tough getting all these clothes into one suitcase, but these Manchester Girl Scouts are certainly going to try. From left, June Bowler, Rachel Begin and Valerie Colvin prepare to travel to Europe with Senior Troop 2. The troop leaves

# Senior Troop 2 leaves for Europe today

By Nancy Pappas **Herald Reporter** 

Members of Manchester's Senior Troop 2 figure they've . probably baked about a million chocolate-chip cookies in the last three years. On Friday nights, when

friends were at concerts or movies, these Girl Scouts were standing in their moms kitchens, chopping nuts and melting chocolate. Instead of having dates, these girls were chopping them - for date-nut And Saturday after Saturday

the girls stood at bake-sale tables outside stores around Manchester and Vernon. "I think people saw us out there so often, in the awful weather and all, they started to

feel sorry for us," said Linda

Jennings, who graduated from

beneath a blazing sun, in the

rain and even in snowstorms.

BUT THIS AFTERNOON, all

those efforts will pay off. The nine teenagers and their five chaperones will start their dream-of-a-lifetime trip to Europe. The monthlong itinerary will include stops in Switzerland, France, England and Scotland

To pay for all this, those bake sales - along with sales of grinders, homemade candy and stationery — netted \$9 497 17 said Beth Wilt, Troop 2's leader In addition, each of the girls had to raise more than \$500 on her own, from baby-sitting and

East Catholic High School this lodging, meals, emergency

find ways to meet those goals.

other part-time jobs Parents were asked to contribute money

as well "Three years ago, the girls figured out what they'd need for a trip of this kind," Wilt said. "They were talking about airfare, railroad tickets.

funds - everything a group might need. It took a tremendous amount of research . Then they set a monthly goal for fund-raising, and tried to

think the remarkable thing is. they set the goal and they reached it." AT THEIR LAST meeting at Center Congregational Church. the girls got the giggles when looking back on their bake sales. You meet some really

interesting people during a bake

sale. I mean sometimes they're a little weird," said Valerie Colvin, also an East Catholic graduate. "But it's like public relations work. You're relating with the public, trying to tell them about Girl Scouts, about why you're selling these cookies

"I've had at least three

or whatever.'

rectly to us about the impending - her baby sitter is seven months

up baking in the Yamamoto kitchen. "That's a real romantic date," said the 18-year-old. laughing. Parents pitched in, too.

"There have been times when

requests to be packed. You

know, someone wants to be

come along," said Linda.

packed into my suitcase, and

Sometimes the home-front

bakeries became the scenes of

times my mom would say.

family confrontations. "A lot of

'Marie, it's tough, you cannot go

out on Friday night unless your

baking is done," said Marie

Yamamoto, the troop's pres

dent. So there were evenings

adult leader who will make the High school girls who are

said. "It's amazing that they could fit in things like bake sales when Marie's boyfriend ended and making stationery." BUT FUND-RAISING wasn't the hardest part of preparing for the trip. Marie said. "It's been hardest to convince the parents that this trip has been well

planned, and will be well

supervised, and will not create

withdraw permission for the

good students, and involved in a

number of other extracurricula

normal Girl Scout activities for

the past three years, plus all of

else they were involved with -

like choirs, honor societies.

activities, said Johnson, "So

we've had the parents making stationery because the girls were studying for their exams, said Woody Johnson, a second

any problems." she said. The parents were not the only ones who were worried. For a time, the Connecticut Valley

active in Girl Scouting are often trip, citing international unrest But concerns have been laid to rest, and right now, the biggest problem facing the girls is how these girls were doing all of their to get a month's worth of clothing and beauty paraphernalia into the one suitcase their schoolwork, plus whatever allotted each girl.

"We have to travel light, but we still have to look good." said Marie. "We're representing America, and we're representing Girl Scouting. We can't be the ones who are going into the bars until 2 in the morning and coming out drunk. We've got to be the 'good girls."

Troop members who will leave today for Europe are: Valerie Colvin, Linda Jennings Rachel Begin and June Bowler all of Manchester; Roberta Danielos of Marlborough: Marie Yamamoto, Kris Waldron and Michelle Lataille of East Girl Scout Council threatened to Hartford; and Laurie Kincman of Vernon.

# This blessed event is strictly Sarah's inspiration

formed the or made the first appointment with our obstetrician. But the news is now official. My husband is pregnant. He's not

2-year-old daughter Sarah (a.k.a.

Thank goodness



But he's definitely having a baby - probably in September. And we don't need a pregnancy testing kit

to apprise us of the facts.

anymore. You have to make the

widget fly into space and come

My Side

Nancy Pappas

And she is absolutely, positively convinced that her father is having. a baby. Or, as she puts it, "making her a baby.

"My daddy's got a baby in his tummy," she says, about her extremely slim father. "My daddy's going to give me a baby for my NOW SARAH knows that most

left. And, most important of all.

and entirely fictitious - addition to pregnant. the Pappas household, Instead, she fills the airwayes at our baby sitter's home with tales of babies baby cribs, baby bottles and baby often, and so sincerely, that our sitter believed it. One day when I

if I was having a baby.

families employ storks of the female persuasion. In fact, most of the moms of her best friends have had babies this year. We have neighbors having babies right and those sincere talks which sound

So, with more than a touch of jealousy, Sarah started her tall tales with a story about mommy being pregnant. She said this s

arrived to pick Sarah up, she asked

"Do I look that plump to you?"

ridiculous to anyone but the parent

shot back. It was then that learned of the impending arrival of a third Pappas baby. The Gospel according to Sarah. OK. Time for a heart-to-heart mother-to-daughter chat. We sat down together, and had one of

she became concerned. Why? What was the matter? I TRIED TO explain that her

daddy and I are very very happy

want to have any more. When it was over. Sarah understood one thing: mommy was mean, and wasn't going to make

But how do you explain family planning to a 2-year-old?

For a few days she was entirely

silent on the subject of babies. But

If mommy wouldn't make a baby At first she was incensed. Then for her, daddy would "He's going to make a baby for me to hold because I'm big and bigger now." she told me recently. "And I'm not

So, for Father's Day, I contemwith the two little girls we've plated gifts such as "Glamour already got And that we just don't through Pregnancy" (in paperback) and "Tips for the New Mother" (in hardcover.) I regret to admit that all such interesting choices were rejected in favor of the standard shirt-and-tie

combination. But will someone please tell me where I can find a three-piece maternity suit appropriate for a

#### Hans Christian Andersen) Pappas Actually, she rarely talks 'It's gotta be entertaining'

# New-wave TV ads compete with cable stations

By Richard De Atley The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The television commercial's biggest competition was once the kitchen or the bathroom, but electronic advances of the 1980s have raised the battle for attention to new creative

say, 'Look here, this is the widget.

grabbing emotions rather than feeding information. Some are "It's gotta be entertaining, it's gotta grab the viewer." said Josef mini-epics that evoke patriotism. insky, writer of music for the romance or a particular lifestyle in ing, mood-soaked Levi's 501 jeans commercials. "You can't

There's a lot riding on keeping commercials back down." Lubinsky, 32, is part of a crew interesting. Advertisers spent more than \$20.7 devoted to finding ways of putting billion last year for all types of television, the widget in orbit with viewers. and the blast from their ideas may singe the stragglers.

Commercials are now aimed at

catchy new jingle or a hit song from the 1960s, platinum production qualities and little or no These new-wave commercials typically are aimed at affluent

according to Advertising Age magazine. baby boomers and feature either a

the new creative approaches to the influence of MTV, which also is counted as one of the competing interests for today's advertisements. Viewers sometimes switch to the cable-delivered music video

There's a lot riding on keeping commercials interesting. Advertisers spent more than \$20.7 billion last year for all types of television. according to Advertising Age magazine

In the Levi commercial, moods and ideas come across in music and visual settings. In half a minute, the viewer has identified the jeans with living in New York City lofts, strutting down streets and falling in love. Ford's Lincoln-Mercury cars chase down Big Chillers with

hit tunes as Steppenwolf's "Born to be Wild." Creedence Clearwater's "Proud Mary." and the Beatles"

agency, home of such hummmers as "What the Big Boys Eat," for Wheaties and "You Are The Dreamer for the Wall Street Journal. The Los Angeles agency produces about 20 songs a week for

'Help' and "Good Day, Lubinsky works with partner Ron Hicklin in their HLC jingle

These mugs belong to a Vernon calls a "creative poverty" kick. All these collector who is in the throes of what she

were purchased for 69 cents or less.

# Creative poverty kick nets unusual collection of mugs

Vernon, in the throes of what she calls a "creative poverty' kick, sets out every week with 69 cents in hand to find another mug. They are be ginning to add up. The photo shows some examples. At the

extreme left is an unmarked footed

mug with a floral design in a

medley of warm colors. The

second one is inscribed, "Walker

China, vitrified, Bedford, Ohio,

7-35." The third piece, resting on a

neat mug plate, has a logo design

Jackson Custom China Falls

Creek, Pa." The taller flowered

mug in back has the word 'JA-

product of private enterprise

perhaps a student's failed disserta-

tion. The handle is set too far down

and is insecurely attached at the

lower end. The design seems to

show a duck-billed hummingbird

sampling a floret. It is developed in

green with brown figuring.

flowing earth tones, a basic deep

**About Town** 

For more information, call 647-6016.

and Lloyd Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

Post has 63rd annual election

Peanutbutteriam concert moved

Peanutbutteriam's 7 p.m. concert on Wednesday at

the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell has been

moved to the gymnasium of East Catholic High

School, 115 New State Road, because of anticipated

Herbert Raymond was elected commander at the

recent Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 election. Also

elected were Raymond E. Eckel, senior vice

commander; Robert Morton, junior vice com-

chaplain: Dolores Pinwar, finance officer and junior

past commander: Harold C. Pohl, assistant finance

officer: John F. Baer, service officer: Robert J.

Arson, historian; George Atkins Sr., judge advocate;

were elected to the executive board for three-year

terms. Robert Arson was named Legionnaire of the

Year Delegates to the department convention July 10

Warfare specialist

Michael McDonnell of Manchester is an

electronic warfare specialist aboard the

USS Long Beach, the U.S. Navy's

largest and most powerful guided

missile cruiser. He is in the western

Pacific Ocean this summer. He joined-

STORRS - Nearly 1,000 mas-

ter's degrees and 180 Ph.D. de-

grees were awarded by The

University of Connecticut on May

In addition, about - 200 juris

doctor degrees were awarded May

17 at the UConn School of Law in

The School of Medicine pres-

ented 81 M.D. degrees and the

School of Dental Medicine

awarded 39 D.M.D. degrees at

Health Center in Farmington.

exercises May 29 at the UConn

Hartford.

Area residents are UConn grads

graduate degrees at exercises at

Belten: William C. Bosworth, Ph.D., 239 Hebron Road.

TRACY, Calif. (UPI) - The face

of Lady Liberty is familiar to

millions, but it has special mean-

ing for two great-great-great-

grandchildren of Frederic Bar-

tholdi, designer of the famed

statue.

Liberty statue's face is familiar

Also at the session John Baer and George Atkins

mander; Howard August, adjutant; Robert M. Hume

The next one is deemed to be a

PAN" stamped into the base.

with an "R" in a circle and "C-9

Collectors Corner Russ MacKendrick

> The last one is the blob we love to hate. You see them in diners mostly. There is nothing you can clamp your lips onto, just a thick curving surface to dribble coffee past. The logo reads "International China" and "Rustone. This collector of affordable pieces has a thing about just one type: the souvenirs. She would

ain't braggin' if you really done " but for a person who has never been west of the Mississippi to flaunt a "Seattle" mug seems, ummm, tawdry. You know what I'm saving? Getting into the higher brackets sions of coffee nerves were due to in the wide world of mugdom will disclose mustache cups to handle handlebars and merit mugs for good kids. These might be in-

agree with Dizzy Dean that. "It

Another group aimed at the small fry were the Franklin Maxims. with admonistions spelled out on the sides to improve a little scamp's character as he drinks his milk. Then the occupationals, which

shaving mugs for blacksmiths

rolley car conductors, bricklayer, train engineers, and coachmen. I the 1860s and '70s most top-flight barbershops displayed a catalog where the steady customer coulselect a design for his job and the lettering for his name. A real gem for a well-heeled collector to find would be the practical joker's delight - a frog mug. These were made as early as Now only some 19th century ones turn up, and bring about \$300 When the container was filled with beer or coffee, you just drank away happily. But when the mug was nearly empty, there was a goggleeyed ceramic frog trying to get out r resting reproachfully on the bottom. Perhaps the earliest occa-

this pranksterism Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an author-

scribed. "Present for Writing

Arthur Gravlejs and Burt Michaud

Bridge club gives scores

and Bette Martin, third

and Sol Cohen, third.

Brown and Faye Lawrence, third.

Results for the June 26 play include:

Mary Corkum and Ann DeMartin, third.

Service Notes

Dooley stationed in New York

Courly is jet engine mechanic

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Courly of 83 Braeside Crescent.

has graduated from the U.S. Air Force jet engine

mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He

also earned credits toward an associate's degree

through the community college program of the Air

Mark Wallace completes training

Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Mark D.

at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Coventry: Thomas ... Drugu, M.A. 104 Janes Crossing Road: Thomas S. Gionfriddo, M.S., P.O. Box 39: Manchester: Shelley Stone Bochain, M.S., 14 Elizabeth Drive: Charles C. Gill, M.B.A., 112 Ferguson Road.

Bartholdi's mother served as the

model for the face on the 100-year-

old monument, and her great-

great-great-grandchildren.

Joey, 9, and his sister, Lisa, 12, look

North-south: Phyllis Pierson and Lenore Brooks

East-West: Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry, first;

North-south: Ellen Goldberg and Ginny Weeks.

first; Morris Kamins and Murray Powell, second;

East-west: Mollie Timreck and Peg Dunffeld, first;

Jim Baker and Louise Kermode, second; Frankie

first; Bill Levy and Joyce Driskell, second; Flo Barre

to 12 at the Hartford Sheraton Hotel are Arson. Pinwar, Raymond, Bear, Clarence Mikoliet and Dave topher, 20 months. Morsey. Convention alternates are Eckel. August. Bingo will continue at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the post home. Friday fish nights will resume in September Manchester AM Bridge Club results for June 23

Luke Morford

B Honor roil 7th grade: Jessica
Brahaney, Stacy Buonome, Rebecca
Carrier, Lori Converse, Anna DePold,
Kathryn D'Italia, David Hohier,
Heather Kennedy, Laurie Klekotka,
Scott LaChapelle, Suzanne Lorentzen,
Mark Mancini, Brian Neli, Sujani
Reddy, Jennifer Roth, Paul Sauer.

Doris Gorsch and Ruth Willey, second; Bev Saunders Quitclaim deeds

to Thomas F. and Kathleen M. Tierney, West Center Street, no conveyance tax.

Jerry Bosworth to Jerry Bos-U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Susan E. Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip G. Dooley of 40 Watrous Road. Bolton, has arrived for duty with the 416th Field Maintenance Squadron, Griffiss Air Force Base, N.Y. vevance tax.

Air National Guard Airman David G. Courly, son of

Sara L. Dennison to Amanda S. Susan E, Sinatra to Stephen T. Dennison, Spring Street, no con-Sinatra, Jackson Heights, no conveyance tax. veyance tax. Robert P. Troy to John P. Troy. Orford Village, no conveyance tax.

Pamela A. Williams to Thomas J. and Pamela A. Williams Hilliard Street, no conveyance tax Theresa Sipkic to Drogomir Sipkic, Forest Street, no convey-Mary A. LeRoux to Edward C.

and Mary A. LeRoux, Hemlock Street, no conveyance tax. Elizabeth Harmon to Richard C Harmon, Pearl Street, no conveyance tax. Diana McGee to William S.

#### City flushes out the sewer pirates

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) Littleton officials are determined to flush out suburban sewer pirates suspected of cheating the city out of thousands of dollars by making the wrong kinds of connections. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Wallace of 60 People in unincorporated areas Debbie Drive, has completed one station unit training served by Littleton have been hooking up to the Denver suburb's Completion of the course qualifies Wallace as a sewer system without paying, and light-weapons infantryman and an indirect-fire city officials plan to catch them by making a thorough inventory of about 25,000 homes.

Authorities suspect some sewer taps' were made secretly by contractors who hoped to avoid paying a \$1,350 tap fee for each single-family home outside the city One developer, who officials declined to name, is suspected of making \$30,000 worth of unautho-

Some illegal taps appear to have paperwork needed for the hookups. city officials said. One suspected offender is a church. Violators must repay all that is wed the city, including a hookup ee, accumulated biannual service charges, and fines of \$1,350 per

Peer Richards Pub & Cinema lobro (R) 7:30-9:30. Cobra (R) 7:36,-9:30.

Shewcase Cinemes 1-9 — Top Gun (PG) 12:25, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40, — Row Deal (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15. — Ferris Bueiler's Day Off (PG-13) 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35. — Ruthless People (PG) 12:50, 3, 5:25, 7:45, 9:30. — The Karate Kid Part II (PG) 12:15, 2:50,

Tuesday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] Fishin' Hole (60 min.) [HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon '86 (2 hrs., 30 min.)

6:00PM (3) (8) 22 (30) (40) New (8) Three's Company

(11) Gimme a Break 10 Knot's Landing (20) Bosom Buddies 24 Doctor Who (38) Quincy (41) Reporter 41 (61) Bewitched

kins, Colleen Bell, Lauren Bell, Laurie Ann Brindisi, William Burg, Jenniter Burr, Helen Call, Merry Chadziewicz, Gary Culler, Andrea Della Rocco, Dengis Downham, John Eccher, Tarshia Garrett, Craig Hempstead, Teresa Inthavong, Eric Jones, Allison Kane, Alison Larkin, Sandra Lebrun, Karen Link, Gregory Murray, Brian Parkany, Pamela Pasay, Scott Peterson, Gracle Phillips, Michael Sardo, Wendy Smith, Christopher Thompson, Rochelle Volsine, Amy Williams, Valerie Williams, Timothy Zura.

The Presidential Fitness Award: Atul Aggarwol, Peter Algarin, Erik Anderson, Richard Arendt, Julie Atlans, Colleen Bell, Lauren Bell, Sean Boutot, Mark Boyce, Stephen Bresciano, Laurie Brindisi, Darren Brown, William Burg, Jennifer Burr, Andrew Bushnell, Helen Coll, Merry Chadzlewicz, Brett Cline, Gary Catler, Andrea Della Rocco, Michelina DiMartino, Dennis Downham, John Eccher, Colette Factora, Marguerite Ferrero, Eric Fleming, Julia Garner, Tarshia Garrett, Robbin Habolan, Jill Hampson, Russell Harlow, Douangnivanh Hemmavanh, Craig Hempstead, Brenda Hernandez, Tammy Huestis, Nell Impeliuso, Teresa Inthavong, Anissa Johnson, Eric Janes, Allison Karen Kirby, Rebecca Kuronya, Melissa Lajale, Allson Larkin, Sandra LeBrun, Karen Link, Phonesia Machado, Jahn Murhead, Greg Murray, Brian Parkany, Pamela Pasay, Scott Peterson, Gracle Phillips, Christopher Prytka, Michael Sardo, Gordan Siebert, Wendy Smith, Christine Stone, Kristen Turek, Trina Wallace, Amy Williams, Valerie Williams, Tim Zura, during every grading period during 1985-86:
Grade 7: Andrea Bissonnette, Jennifer Brindist, Megan Burns, Elizabeth Conklin, Virginia Carmier, Kristen Cyr, Carrie Dawson, Kristina Dulberger, Todd Erickson, Melanie Finkbein, Amy Fitting, Michele Fieury, Deidre Flynn, Meghan Foley, Michael Forcucci, Laura Johannes, Tammy Johnston, Sendia Kim, Elizabeth Kulpa, Lori Lailberte, Michael Lavis, Meri Lindiand, Marianne Lato, Eric Marschand, Jennifer McCubrey, Wendy Parkany, David Phillips, Eben W. Pleše, Stacy Poole, Darek Pryputniewicz, Holly Stone, Lori Todd, Kristen Trambley, Lisa Turek.
Grade 8: Sherri Bell, Meg Berte, Sheryi Brandalik, Margaret Cali, David Campbell, Michael Castagna, Corey Craft, Alexia Cruz, Christopher Davey, Michael Dare, Tammy Beth Dulberger, Patrick Dwyer, Joy Fournier, David Francoline, Kurt Gamer, Pamela Hamel, Mary Hayes, Douangnivanh Hemmavanh, Garrett Martin, Alexandra O'Brien, Nicholas Palermo, Meredith Phillips, Brenda Rockwood, Jacqueline Schuetz, Julie Shrider, Shalla Sikand, Laura Sines, Heather Smith, Thitsposimh Sourinho, Marcy Sulfor, Mary Tsokalas, Julie Shrider, Smoth, Thitsposimh Sourinho, Mercy Sulfor, Mary Tsokalas, Julie At-

#### Births

Amy Williams

Dugan, Nicholas Joseph, son of homas E. and Tammy (Cross) Dugan of 9 Thistle St., was born June 12 at Manchester Memoria Hospital. The maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bourassa of Enfield. The paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Joseph Seger of East Hartford The baby has a brother, Thomas E. Dugan, 11/2, and a sister, Heather

Bennet Junior High School held

its annual awards assembly on

June 23. Students were honored for

outstanding accomplishments in cademics and athletics.

The most-prestigious academic

award went to 18 ninth-grade

students who were on the honor roll

every grading period during their

The 18 students included: Col-

leen Bell, Lauren Bell, Laurie Ann

Brindisi, Helen Call, Andrea Della

Rocco, John Eccher, Teresa Intha-

vong, Eric Jones, Allison Kane

Alison Larkin, Sandra Lebrun,

Karen Link, Gregory Murray,

Brian Parkany, Pamela Pasay

Gracie Phillips, Wendy Smith

Other awards included:
Citizenship awards: Lisa Turek,
Eben Plese, seventh grade; Meg Berte,
David Campbell, eighth grade; and
Lauren Bell, Greg Murray, and Brian
Parkany, ninth grade.
The Jonathan Ellis Science Award:
Craig-Hempstead.
The Scott and Stephen Adams
Awards for interest and improvement
in art: DeVaughn Whitehead, Eric
Jones, Kristen Emerson and Andrea
Della Rocco.
The Christo McAuliffe Award: Sandra MacKenzle and Meredith Phillips.

Other awards included:

three years at Rennet

Basile, Michael Anthony, son of Michael F. and Marianne (Gruessner) Basile of 69 Benton . was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gruessner of 93 Vernon St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Basile of Hartford. The baby has a brother. Ryan M. Basile, 2.

Rollinson, Benjamin Earle, son of David and Laura (Tierney) tollinson of 55 Union Place, was born June 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Tierney of 124A Highland St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earle Rollinson of 40 Foley St. The baby has a brother Chris-

Petow, Kyle Michael, son of Steven R. and Maria E. (Fierra vanti) Petow of 395 Woodland St was born June 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Fierravanti of Glastonbury. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Petow of Newington. The baby has two brothers, Brian, 2, and Andrew

Andreini of West Hartford, was born May 14 at Hartford Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Geno J. Andreini of Brewster, Mass, former Manchester residents. The maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Edmund H. Kent of Sagamore Beach, Mass. sister, Caroline, 31/2.

Yarnot. Grade 9: Atul Aggarwal, Julie At-

Andreini, David Potter, son of

John M. and Pamela (Kent)

Bennet presents awards

Sons of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award: Dennis Downham. The Humanitarian Award: Krista

Hanley and Christine McDougal Students in seventh, eighth and ninth grade who were on the honor roll

during every grading period during 1985-86:

Alan H. and Annette (Chodan) McCall of 56 Irving St., was born June 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grand mother is Mrs. Michael Chodan of Bridgeport. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edward H. McCall Jr. of Lebanon. The baby has a

General haners
Grade & graduates: Keith Bomely,
James Carroll, Kinga Decsy, Julie
Flanagan, Jeffrey Martens, Sara Meyers, Nicold Nadeau, Louis Spadaccini,
Grade 7: Audra Cyr, Suzanne DeMarchi, Christine Dube, Rana Hanna,
Kathleen McNamara, Paul Michaud

McCall, Michael Alan, son of

## St. James has honors

marking period were announced recently at a Grade 8 banquet and at an awards assembly at St. James School. They include:

High honors
Grade & graduates: Karen Bolduc,
Kristin Diguillo, Michelle Mac, Kathrvn Racine, Margaret Riley, Kristin
Sturtevant, William Tonski.
Grade 7: Elizabeth Buono, Lisa
Cataldi, Brendan Connolly, Geza
Decsy, Bree Scott, William Shields,
Amy Siddons, Kevin O'Toole,
Grade 6: Rebecca Mercler, Patricia
Shields. Grade 6: Rebecca Mercier, Patricia Shields. Grade 5: Anissa Barbato, David Buono, Jay Carroll, Patrick Coleman, Jennifer Connor, Judith Dalessio, Matthew DeMarco, Devon Garceau, Beth Gerhard, Travis Holyfield, Jes-sica Russol, Noah Starkey, Brian Wiatr, Jessica Wilmot.

Guido Sidnigan, William Smith, Dennis Taridona. Grade 6: Nicole Barry, Laurel Bomely, Andrea Ciroldo, Robert Herd-lein, Noelle Infante, Michelle Kinel, Ebony LaFraxier, Meredith Ebony Lafraxier, Meredith McKeown, John Meyers, Alison Mizia, John Papa, Christine Werzyn.
Grade 5: Keith Bergauist, Anthony Cook, Sonya Cosumono, Shena Cunningham, Allison Davis, Kathleen DeMarchi, Darcey Devanney, David Garaventa, Christopher Glard, Diha Hanna, Karen Jurczak, Cynthia Lavole, Anthony Lemieux, Elaine Llapakis, Tiffany Nixon, Richard Rouleau, Larann Wilson,

## **Bolton lists honors**

School has amnounced its honor roll
for the fourth quarter.
Students on the A honor roll must
have As in major subjects with no
more than 1 B in a minor subject
and no less than Bs for effort and
citizenship in all subjects.

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B honor roll 8th grode: Mich

Students on the B honor roll have no less than than Bs in major subjects with no more than 1 C in a minor subject and no less than Bsfor effort and citizenship in all

## **Public Records**

Elizabeth Harmon to Richard C. Harmon, Pearl Street, no conveyance tax.

Edward J. and Jeannette K. Izzo

worth and Pamela Hawkins. Walker Street, no conveyance tax. Fredrick W. Hanson Sr. and Ruth A. Hanson to William E. Hanson, Elizabeth Park, no con-Kathleen R. Grove to Wallace S. Grove, Robert Road, no convey-

Ruby T. Allard to Denise A Allard. Chambers Street, \$60,000. Ross C. Grant to Stephen J Brown and Edward Nicolini Spruce Street \$5,000. Kathleen A. Brunen to John L. Brunen Jr., Deepwood Drive. conveyance tax \$1.10.

William G. Finnegan Jr. to Lucille M. Finnegan, Woodbridge Dorothy D. Black to Lorraine R. Paulhus, Manchester West, no conveyance tax. Lorraine R. Paulhus to Dorothy D. Black, Manchester West, no

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5:30PM [TMC] MOVIE: The Brass Ring' A 13-year-old girl must cope with her mother's mental illness. Dina Merrill, Sylvie Sidney, 1984.

9 Hart to Hart

MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour [DIS] MOVIE: "Way Out West" The boys help an innocent girl gain her inherit-ance from an evil saloon keeper and his wife. Star Laurel, Oliver Hardy. James Findlayson. 1938. Rated G. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: "Tunes of Glory" A High-Commandant, who is resented by the men. Alec Guinness, John Mills, Susannah

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

30 Greater Hartford Open Specia

(57) Nightly Business Report

(41) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Pale Rider' (CC) An en

igmatic gunman comes to the rescue of i

western mining town being threatened an evil land owner. Clint Eastwood, N chael Morierty, Cerrie Snodgress. 198 Rated R. In Stereo.

9 Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

(11) Major League Baseball: Detroit at New York Yankees (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(39) Major League Baseball: Toronto a Boston (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(40) Newlywed Game

(61) Matt Houston

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] USA Dance Show

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

(30) New Newlywed Game

(57) Wild Wild World of Animals

[HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon Highligh

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(18) (22) (30) A-Team B.A. and Multdock

wind up in a chain gang after being los aken as accomplices in a robbery, and it

en' The story of the notorious New Eng

[DIS] Mousterpiece Theate

[ESPN] NFL Yearbook

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20 Barney Miller

(40) Price Is Right

[CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Radio 1990

(5) PM Magazine

[CNN] Prime News

of his dreams (R)

(81) I Married Joan

of America. (2 hrs.) (R).

Cinema

[DIS] Swamp Fox (60 min.)

22 Jeopardy

(8) Wheel of Fortune

7:05PM [DIS] The Reccoons

 Moonlighting (CC) David's brother, whom he hasn't seen in years, arrives in town with a newfound fortune and eyes for Maddie. (60 min.) (R). (16) (22) (30) Hunter Hunter races to stop a (1) Benson (20) Hogan's Heroes former Vietnam vet now operating as hired killer. (60'min.) (R), In Stereo. (24) (57) Comrades: The Education of Rita (CC) 21-year-old Russian citizen Rita Tik-(22) (30) NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Report honova faces new challenges as she com-pletes her education and takes a teaching position. (60 min.) 40 ABC News 11 Noticiero SIN

(1) Novela: Muchachita (61) Harper Valley 1 Do You Trust Your Wife? [CNN] Showbiz Today [CNN] Larry King Live [ESPN] Revco's World Class Worn [DIS] MOVIE: 'Brother Can You Spare a Dime?' The Great Depression is viewed 7:00PM (3) CBS News ■ 30 M M\*A\*S\*H

ABC News [ESPN] AWA Wrestling (2 hrs.) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid [TMC] MOVIE: 'Losin' It' Four high (11) Jeffersons school seniors take on the wilds of Tijuans where wine, women and car chases abound. Tom Cruise, Jackie Earle Haley, Shelley Long. 1962, Rated R. (10) Fugitive (22) Wheel of Fortune 20 MacNell-Lehrer Newshou 9:30PM (1) Que Nos Pasa

(61) Cisco Kid-10:00PM ( News 1 40 Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser (1) Independent Network News

(18) The Untouchables 20 Harry O 22 30 1986 (60 min.) 24 Soldiers 38 Odd Couple 41 Mujer Historias reales sobre situeciones en la vida de las mujeres (57) Heritage: Civilization and the Jews Power of the Word (CC) The consolide

tion of the Jewish people and their exchange of ideas with the classical worlds of Greece and Rome are chronicled (60 (61) Kreskin's Quest (60 min.) [CNN] CNN Evening News

[HBO] Philip Marlowe, Private Eye: Nevada Gas (CC) A bigwig lawyer is found dead in his car and Marlowe thinks. his wife and a vicious mobster may be hid ing some critical clues. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mask' (CC) A disfi gured teen strives to lead a normal life with the help of his strong-willed mother. Cher, Eric Stoltz, Sam Elliott. 1985. Rated PG-

[USA] Dick Cavett 10:30PM (11) News (38) Dick Van Dyke (41) Novela: Amo y Seno 10:45PM [DIS] DTV 11:00PM 3 1 22 30 40 New (5) (38) M\*A\*S\*H

A.J. agonizes over his accidental shooting of a boy. (60 min.) (R) 11) Odd Couple 8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Babysitte 18 Avengers (29) Wild, Wild West (24) Doctor Who

(41) 24 Horas (57) SCTV (61) Abbott and Costello [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet 20 MOVIE: 'The Legend of Lizzie Bor-(ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour [HBO] MOVIE: 'View to a Kill' (CC)

land spinster accused of the axe murder of her father and stepmother. Elizabet James Bond hunts a maniac attempting to take over the world. Roger Moore, Grace Jones, Christopher Walken. 1985. Rated Montgomery, Fritz Weaver, Katherine Hel-mond, 1975 (24 (57) Nova: Life's First Feelings (CC) The emotional development of infants is traced (60 min.) (R). [TMC] MOVIE: 'Streets of Fire' (CC) A

rock singer is kidnapped by an outlaw gang and pursued by a dashing ex-boyfriend and a tough-girl adventurer. Di-ane Lane, Michael Pare, Amy Madigan. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo. (1) Novela: El Engano (60 min.) [USA] Alfred Hitchcock [ESPN] Roller Derby (60 min.) 11:30PM (5) Mission: Impossible [HBO] MOVIE: 'Pale Rider' (CC) An en 40 ABC News Nightline Bizarre

igmatic gunman comes to the rescue of a western mining town being threatened by an evil land owner. Clint Eastwood, Mi-(11) The Honeymooners (22) (30) Wimbledon Highlights Highlights of Wimbledon action are featured. thael Moriarty, Carrie Snodgress, 1985 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mischief' (CC) A nerd with a hopeless crush on a popular girl gets lessons in being cool. Doug McKeon, Chris Nash, Kelly Preston, Rated R. (38) Hogan's Heroes [USA] MOVIE: 'The Compleat Beatles' This docu-musical tells the full story of the (61) McHale's Navv [CNN] Sports Tonight Beatles from their early Liverpool days to their London farewell performance. 1982 [DIS] MOVIE: 'Superdad' An overly-protective father finds that his daughter's carefree lifestyle is not for him. Bob Crane,

8:01PM (61) Milton Berle Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn. 1974. Rated G. 8:30PM (5) MOVIE: 'Hello, Dolly!' [ESPN] SportsCenter 11:35PM 3 GHO Preview on capturing a wealthy and successful Yankee merchant for herself. Barbra 11:45PM (22) (30) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Joan Collins, Whitney Houston and Roy Blount Jr. (60 min.) (R), In Streisand, Walter Matthau, Michael Craw ford, 1970.

11:50PM (3) Entertainment Tonight (8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Mike must choose between participating in a bowlin match with his family or a date with the g Jill Clayburgh talks to ET about her role as a cancer victim in the upcoming TV movie. Major League Baseball: New York Wets at St. Louis (2 hrs., 30 min.) 12:00AM ( Dynasty 9 Mery Griffin (11) Star Trak 9:00PM (3) Ellis Island (CC) Part 3 of 3 Four immigrants arriving at Ellis Island in 1907 strive for success in the melting-pot

(18) Rocky and Friends MOVIE: 'China Clipper' A man tries to start an airline despite dangers. Pat O'B-

The babysitting days of Samantha (Alyssa Milano) are over when her father catches her boyfriend fixing the kitchen plumbing and her girlriends romping through the nouse while her charge is supposed to be sleeping. 'The Babysitter' episode of ABC's "Who's the Boss?" airs TUESDAY, JULY 1.

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rien, Humphrey Bogart, Marie Wilson 38 Alfred Hitchcock Pre (40) Barney Miller

(41) PELICULA: 'Operacion San Antonio' vangelina Salazer, Norberto Suarez 61) Comedy Break [CNN] Newsnight gas, NV (2 hrs.) (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Wifemistress' (Dubbed) A woman discovers her hus-band's secret life of pleasure. Marcello

Mastrojanni, Laura Antonelli, 1979 Rated **[USA]** Edge of Night 12:05AM 67 MacNell-Lehrer 12:20AM 3 Simon & Simon Under-

cover detective Downtown Brown assists Rick and A.J. in their investigation of a cop's murder. (70 min.) (R). 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight 1 Uncle Floyd (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) More Real People

(61) Gene Scott [USA] That Girl 12:45AM (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Tom Dressen, cham-pion Frisbee-catching dog. Wizard, and the audience visits the NBC commissary (R), In Stereo.

= ITMC1 MOVIE: '1984' A state worker ance. John Hurt, Richard Burton, Cyril Cuack\_1984 Rated R :00AM (5) Naked City Headline Chasers Joe Franklin Show

(11) Comedy Break (18) CNN Headline News [CNN] Crossfire [USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.) 1:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Deep'

tering around two sunken ships Jacque-line Bisset, Nick Nolte, Robert Shew 1977 Rated PG. 1:30AM (3),MOVIE: Beyond Reason A psychiatrist attempts to deal with the many problems in the criminal ward of a metropolitan mental hospital. Telly Sava-las, Diana Muldaur, Martin Landau. 1982 11 Independent Network News

[CNN] Newsnight Update 1:50AM [MAX] Maxtrax 2:00AM (§) MOVIE: 'The Conspira-

tors' A soldier of fortune helps refugees escape from the Nazis. Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid, Peter Lorre. 1944. MOVIE: 'Doctor, You've Got to be dding' An unwed mother is rushed to the hospital to have a baby, accompanied by three men anxious to marry her. Sandra Dee, Georgie Hamilton, Bill Bixby, 1967. (1) MOVIE: 'Triple Cross' A British safecracker becomes a double agent during World War II. Christopher Plummer, Yul Brynner, Romy Schneider, 1967

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R) 2:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Torchlight' A couple's marriage is threatened by the husband's addiction to cocaine. Pamela 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

**IESPNI SportsCenter** 2:55AM ③ CBS News Nightwatch loined in Progress 3:00AM (11) Keys to Success [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: World Sports Car 24 Hrs. of Lemans from France. (60

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Greystoke: The Le-gend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes' African apes raise an orphaned boy from a helpless toddler to an intelligent and expended hunter. Ralph Richardson, Chris pher Lambert, Ian Holm 1984 Rated PG [USA] Motorworld (60 min.) (R)

3:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: '1984' A state worker rebels against the totalitarian government where everyone is under con-stant surveillance. John Hurt, Richard Bur ton, Cyril Cusack. 1984. Rated R. 3:30AM (11) Emergency

4:00AM (1) Joe Franklin Show [CNN] Larry King Overnight [ESPN] Golf: Crosby Clambake From Winston Salem, NC (2 hrs.) (R) cider. It's really not a practical method for home use. I urge you to [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mank' (CC) A disfigured teen strives to lead a normal life with the help of his strong-willed mother. Cher Eric Stoltz, Sam Elliott. 1985. Rated PG reconsider canning Boiling-

Roscoe Lee Browne, Shella Frazier 1973 4:10AM (5) Get Smart 4:30AM (1) Kung Fu

## Advice

# Son ruins mom's nights out

Dear Abby



Babysitters are reluctant to sit with him anymore. I've just about given up dating, and the situation makes me resent my son. Do you have any suggestions? DISCOURAGED

IN CLEVELAND

DEAR DISCOURAGED: Yes: Start now to "undo" the damage you have already done by permitting your son to put you on the defensive for doing what you have every right to do - seeking the companionship of a male friend Rvan is understandably jealous. He feels threatened. He's competing with your dates, and at this nt, he's winning. He needs to know that you love

him, but need another male in your life. It would be reassuring for Ryan to be included in an occasional outing with your date - the zoo, a museum or a ball game. And if he doesn't overcome his riage and children. Any advice? anger and hostility at having to re you, I think some counseling from a professional is in order

DEAR ABBY: How do you know Obviously you don't know him very if a man is gay or not? I am an well. Get to know him better - but attractive, successful young keep your distance physically so

Abigail Van Buren

loving but rather dull relationship I recently met a man who is single successful, smart, tall, handsome and affectionate - and I know he likes me very much. The problem: He's already involved with some one else, and I'm fairly certain tha person is a man.

He treats me with great tender

ness, and we share the same tastes and values. He talks endlessly of the future, saying he wants family - which is exactly what want - but he claims he is not ready to make a commitment Last night he held me in his arms, kissed me and said he "feared" he was falling in love with me. I do believe he is, but before I go another step, I'd like to know whether it's possible for a

CAUTIOUS

DEAR CAUTIOUS: You can't be too cautious in this situation. that your heart doesn't rule your

man who has had significant

homosexual relationships to make

a long-term commitment to mar

pointblank if he is gay or bisexual he is, it's no crime, but tha should be your cue to wish him well, say goodbye and keep on walking. My experts tell me tha it's possible for a person who has had a significant homosexua relationship to make a longterm commitment, to marriage an children, but it's highly unlikely

DEAR ABBY: This problem may seem like nothing to you, but if you had it, you wouldn't think it was nothing. I am the wife of Roy B. Smythe This is my second marriage, but

We get invitations for Uncle Roy and Marion. Shouldn't it be "Uncle Roy and Aunt Marion?" This Uncle Roy and Marion sounds like we aren't married, and I don't lke it one bit as we have been smarried for 26 years. Please

that's beside the point.

AUNT MARION SMYTHE DEAR AUNT MARION: You should be addressed as Uncle Roy and Aunt Marion, Mention It, but don't make an issue of it, or they may refer to you as something

other than Aunt Marion. DEAR ABBY: Regarding the problem of a middle-aged woman having to explain why she's not married: A friend of mine who is single and in her 50s says, "How did I know the last one who asked me was going to be the last one who

S.H. FROM OHIO

## Hot climate increases blood

DEAR DR. GOTT: Ever since we retired to Arizona two years ago We've heard that the heat thins our blood Is there any actual change in the blood of people who live in

hot climates or is it more a matter of psychology? DEAR READER: People who

live in hot climates need "extra" blood to circulate through the skin in order to rid the body of excess heat. It is not a question of "thick" "thin." When you move from a cold climate to a hot one, your body will make more blood as it adapts to the change in temperature. The same phenomenon occurs in those of us in the North when the warm weather arrives. "Spring fever may actually be a loss of energy that we' feel when our blood production goes into high gear. Of course, today's air condition ing makes these blood changes less extreme. Modern Arizona residents probably have no more blood than Northern city dwellers, un-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a son who has been diagnosed as having

less they choose desert living in an

un-air-conditioned shack

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

> astrocytoma, stage I. He refuses to go back to his doctor for treatment He reads your column and maybe you can tell him how urgent it is for him to do something about his condition as soon as possible.

DEAR READER: I hope your son is reading this particular column. If he refuses furthe treatment, he is likely to have much more serious problem in the

growing tumor of the brain. However, it tends to invade surrounding tissues. Often, in its center, it harbors a highly malig nant tumor called glioblastoma. I the astrocytoma is discovered early - and in your son's case (stage I), it was - it usually can be completely removed by surgery. If it is allowed to grow, it can become (at worst) inoperable - or (at best) so difficult to remove that disabling neurological damage

long, it may be too late. DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently my

pediatrician suggested giving my daughters (age 2 and 5) vaccinations, against diseases caused by the germ "Hib.," such as spinal meningitis. What do you know about this inoculation?

Lunqualifiedly urge your son to

follow the doctor's advice. Before

DEAR READER: I am in favor of preventing diseases: therefore recommend that children be given all the inoculations that their pediatricians advise

Doctors are often criticized for being less prevention-oriented that disease-oriented. In my experience, this isn't so. I cannot think of a medical specialty that is more dedicated to prevention than pediatrics. Please follow the doctor's suggestions. The Hib. injection refers to Hemophilus Influenzae type B, a cause of meningitis in young children. The vaccine is safe and is given to youngsters between

Dr. Gott's new Health Report, Nursing Homes, offers a step-bystep guide to rating facilities and finding the best care available. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 2597 Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to

# Can apples for fresh juice

**Pointers** 

POLLY: We have our own cider press and access to plenty fall, but we space to freeze more than a few gallons of juice

don't have I do not want to it. Is there some way to concen trate the juice so we can freeze a lot

of it in a small space? DEAR BOBBI: The only way to would be to boil it down — and that will probably ruin the flavor of the

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

WILLIMANTIC
Jilisen Square Cinema — Running
Scared (R) 7:05, 9:10. — My Little Pony
(G) 1:05, 3:10. — Top Gun (PG) 1:05,
3:10, 7:05, 9:10. — Legal Eagles (PG) 1,
3:15, 7, 9:15. — Ruthless People (R)
1:10, 3:20, 7:10, 9:20. — Back to School
(PG-13) 1:10, 3:20, 7:10, 9:20. — Ferris
Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) 1, 3:15, 7,
9:15. lines of verse.

the non-going church ...

DRIVE-INS
Manchester — Reopens Friday.
Mansfield — Cobra (R) with Mad
Aox Beyond Thunderdome (R) at
ark. — The Karate Kid Part II (PG)

him flowers It will ease the pain in the lonely A friendly smile, and a cheery

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God will reward you someday A visit from a friend can be th best known cure I know we all have a moment to

ever know.

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Pastor K.L. Gustafson Calvary Church of South Wind

first, then process in a hot water bath (only 190 degrees rather than boiling) for 30 minutes, which some people think preserves the fresh juice flavor better than the boiling water bath

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#### Polly Fisher newsletter "Canning Fruits. Tomatoes and Pickles" which gives complete canning directions for boiling-water-bath canning, including processing times and recipes for dilled green beans and water-bath canning is not as fruit butters. You'll see how easy complicated, messy or time canning is - and it is the best way consuming as many people think. to preserve a large quantity of Essentially, all you need to do produce if you don't have freezer (following all proper canning space. Others who would like this procedures, of course) is bring the issue should send \$1.00 for each (don't let it boll), pour it into hot, the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box clean jars, adjust the lids and rings 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure and process the jars of juice in a to include title boiling-water bath for five minutes. Or you may sterilize the jars DEAR POLLY: Here's a sugges-

pearls

## **Thoughts**

churchgoer cannot be reached by

Many people are shut-ins and cannot attend public services and events. These same people are isually unable to go on vacations. oneliness and need can well be the portion of these who may be forgotten or neglected. Helen Suley has penned the following Let's remember a shut-in on this

Send him a card, pay a visit o It will cheer him when

Read Matthew 23:34-45.

ion for those who sew. I use nylon fishing line on my bobbin. It blends with any color thread, it is very strong and it's also inexpensive.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in

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# **SPORTS**

# Bosox not picky, just winning

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Elder statesman Dwight Evans insists the Boston Red Sox are not greedy, but they're winning games in every possible manner in trying to break open the American League East race "We're not picky, we're not greedy, but whatever it takes to win, even on an error. I'll take it." Evans said Monday night after his bases-loaded walk with two out in

With their fifth consecutive victory, the Red Sox went 24 games over .500-49-25-for the first time this season in their best start since

the 10th inning lifted the Red Sox to

a 10-9 victory over the Toronto Blue

"We've just got to win." Evans said after Boston edged the Blue Jays on a 10th inning bases-loaded walk for the second time this year "It doesn't matter how we do it we've got to win. Toronto, which had won five

games in a row, threatened to snap a six-game losing streak in Fenway Park by taking a 9-5 lead against Al Nipper and reliever Tim Lollar in the sixth inning. However, the Red Sox battled back to tie the score 9-9 in their

half, with second baseman Marty Barrett doubling home a run and then scoring the fourth run of the inning on a wild pitch after stealing Barrett, who had two double and two singles in his first four-hit game of the year and the fourth of his career, grounded out with the

bases loaded to end the seventh. "I hit the ball pretty good, but the third baseman made a pretty good play and I was left hoping for nother chance." Barrett said. Barrett got the chance in the 10th, leading off the inning by lining a 3-2 pitch to right-center for

Böston Manager John McNamara, who had slugger Rich Gedman sacrifice in a vain attempt to score a run in the ninth, then surprised the Blue Jays and many McNamara gave Wade Boggs

bunt sign sign. The major eagues' leading batter, who raised his average to .382 with three hits

**By Charles Goldsmith** 

BOSTON - Even though he is

one of baseball's all-time great

pitchers, Tom Seaver said Monday

he must prove himself to his new

teammates on the Boston Red Sox

can pitch, and then I have to show

that's terribly important." Seaver

said in his first meeting with the

Boston media at a Fenway Park

good going here." he said of the

Red Sox, who hold a comfortable

lead in the American League East.

"They don't care if I've won 500

games or 300 games. What I can

give them is what I give them from

"They don't want a memory

Seaver, who has a lifetime

record of 306-198, will make his

debut for the Red Sox Tuesday

night at Fenway Park against the

The 41-year-old right-hander.

obtained over the weekend in a .

trade with the Chicago White Sox

for outfielder-third baseman Steve

have retired — perhaps as early as

Lyons, also disclosed he would

coming in here pitching for them.

"They've got something real

news conference.

today forward.

Toronto Blue Jays.

"I have to prove to myself that I

t to my teammates. I think

Seaver must prove

himself to Red Sox



Boston's Marty Barrett is safe at the field by Wade Boggs Monday night at plate, beating the ball to Blue Jays' Fenway Park. The Red Sox won in 10

Bill Buckner was walked intenionally and the Toronto strategy appeared to succeed as Jim Rice

who had three hits, including his first Boston homer since May 3. However, Don Baylor was hit by a pitch for the second time in the game, the 19th time this season and the 211th of his career, filling the

against Jim Acker, the fourth Toronto pitcher, and then walked. all around as he scored three runs forcing home Barrett with the "Acker pifched good and I

to his Greenwich, Conn., home

Seaver, who said his tenure with

"If a trade hadn't been worked

out I would have retired, either at

the All-Star break or maybe after

the White Sox next home stand

(following the break)." Seaver

said. He said he had informed

Chicago Vice President of Base-

ball Operations Ken Harrelson of

Flanked by Boston general man-

ager Lou Gorman, the 20-year

major league veteran said he

understood the Yankees' refusal to

I'm 2-6. I question Lou's judgment

here. He thought I was leading the

league in ERA until he found he

was reading the paper upside

staff, notably Bruce Hurst and Al

Nipper, have suffered injuries this

year, so Gorman obtained Seaver

old should not be the No 1 or No 2

to be his No. 4 or No. 5 starter.

The Red Sox starting pitching

"A pitcher who's 39 or 41 years

down," Seaver quipped.

"Of course. I'm 41 years old and

his plans but had not specified a

retirement date to Harrelson.

trade a young pitcher for him.

the Red Sox will be "my last stop

on my ride." was 2-6 with the White

Sox this year, with a 4.38 ERA.

Evans ran the count to 3-1

catcher Ernie Whitt on a single to center -innings, 10-9.

thought he was going to get Evans. but he didn't." Toronto Manager Jimy Williams said. "They are playing good, they're getting clutch hits and they've got pitching. However, we'll be here tomorrow. We'll be right back ' Bob Stanley, Boston's ace re-

liever with 13 saves in 17 chances blanked the Blue Jays on one hit for the final three innings, improving his record to 5-2 with his 99th career victory 'However, it was Barrett's night

and drove in one while hitting

safely in his seventh consecutive

"It was one of those amazing games, one that I'll remember for a long time," said Barrett, "It seems it was just my night tonight Almost everything I did was right except for grounding out in the

10 straight in 1913, when they enth in a row at home against Toronto, the 1985 AL East champion. The Blue Jays were 0-6 here "They haven't had much luck here and I guess this is going to

make them wonder even more in the team's last 16 games. about what they have to do to win in this ball park." Barrett said.

Rasmussen needed last-inning

kept us in just about every game Guillen drilled a bases-loaded he's pitched." triple to cap a four-run fifth inning Catcher Ron Hassey had the . that boosted the White Sox in their to Anaheim Stadium. Joel Davis evened his record at 4-4 with the

could drive," Hassey said. "I was in a situation where I could look for Twins 5, Rangers 2 out and do it."

Hassey and Detroit's Kirk Gibthe first inning after Gibson had grounded into a double, play. Home-plate umpire Nick Bremigan restrained Hassey from charging the Tigers dugout after Gibson started yelling at Rasmussen and

"I was out of line and, the next time the plate, I told him so. Something was really bothering me before the game ... Het it affect my play, and I shouldn't have. And "But I told him (Hassey) in the

Mariners 3, Royals 2 At Seattle, Scott Bradley's tworun double keyed a three-run fourth inning for the Mariners, who extended the Royals' losing streak to four games. Mark Langston, 9-5,

## Army and Navy out of tourney

Army and Navy Club became he first team to bite the dust in the double-elimination Little League Town Tournament, getting blanked on Monday by the Oilers and Javon Overstreet, Peter Santos, Kirk Ringb

International League, will face the loser of tonight's winners' bracket game between the National League Medics and the International League's Army and Navy, the Ameri-

singled for Army and Navy's can League champs, managed two safeties. Kevin Pisch went just two hits off Overstreet, who the distance on the mound to fanned 13 in the process seven hits and four walks, while Oiler catcher Jim Jackson ripped a triple and a double for

#### AL roundup

## Yankees finally notch home win

By Lou Rabito United Press International

Dennis Rasmussen justified his new reputation as the New York Yankees' stopper Monday night by halting the Yankees' fo-game home losing streak.

over 82-3 innings and improved his record to 8-2 with a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers. The triumph halted New York's franchise-tying home losing streak. The Yankees also dropped

played in the Polo Grounds The Yankees had not won at home since May 25. Rasmussen, who won his third straight decision, is the only Yankees started to record a victory

"Here's a young man who should be pitching in the All-Star game.' Yankees manager Lou Piniella

relief help from Dave Righetti. who after yielding an RBI single. recorded the final out for his 17th "He's been our best starter." Piniella said of Rasmussen. "He's

game-winning hit, a two-run dou- new manager Jim Fregosi's return ble in the eighth that snapped a "I was just looking for a pitch I triumph. Kirk McCaskill, 8-5, was

my pitch. We've been trying so hard to break the home losing streak. It feels good to finally come son engaged in a verbal dispute in

"It was my fault," Gibson said.

I won't in the future. ninth inning he didn't have to get ticked off about it and beat us."

Scheinblum, added a double Scheinblum, who singled in the first inning, suffered a broker ankle while sliding into second

loom and Overstreet each contributed singles for the Oilers, first inning and three more in Catcher Dave Gilbert and centerfielder Peter Haves each

## whiffing eight.

season. The Tigers tied the score in sacrifice fly In the New York eighth, Hassey

drove a 1-0 offering from losing pitcher Walt Terrell, 7-6, over the head of center fielder Chet Lemon Rasmussen, scattered six hits to score newly acquired Claudell Washington and Mike Easler Washington had singled with one out and moved to second on a groundout before Easler was in tentionally walked.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore defeated Milwaukee 5-2; Chicago shaded California 4-3, Minnesota downed Texas 5-2, Boston nipped Toronto 10-9 in 10 innings, Cleveland clubbed Oakland 8-3 and Seattle clipped Kansas City 3-2.

inning with his 15th home run of the

Orioles 5, Brewers 2 At Baltimore, Eddie Murray singled home the tying run and Cal Ripken's bases-loaded walk forced

in the winner, enabling the Orioles to snap a five-game losing streak. Scott McGregor, 6-7, broke a three-game personal losing streak. White Sox 4, Angels 3 At Anaheim, Calif., Ozzie

At Arlington, Texas, Gary Gaetti

knocked in three runs with two

doubles, and Frank Viola pitched

three-hit ball over 8 1-3 innings to

lead the Twins. Viola struck out

seven and improved to 8-6.

Rangers reliever Greg Harris fell

At Oakland, Calif., Cory Snyder

nomered and Tom Candiotti scat-

tered nine hits to lead the Indians

Candiotti, 6-6, registered his sixth

complete game. Jose Rijo went 8

1-3 innings and dropped his record

Indians 8, A's 3

his first at bat, but struck out twice and bounced to the pitcher in his other appearances again the Columbus (Ga.) Astros. Grand jury to probe Bias' death

professional baseball debut.

UPPER MARLBORO Md. - A grand jury was set to begin its probe today into the focaine-induced death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, one day after the school aunched its own investigation into the campus' drug problem. The Prince George's County grand jury, meeting behind closed doors, was expected to hear preliminary police information or Bias' death and decide who will be subpoenaed to testify. Meeting in executive session in College Park, the university's Board of Regents Monday created a special task force to examine the drug problem on the campus of 37,000 students and named former U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti as its

Bias, 22, of Landover, Md., died on June 19 of "cocaine intoxication" that triggered cardiac arrest just two days after the Boston Celtics made him the second choice overall in the NBA

Three key figures in the police investigation of Bias' death -Terrapins teammates David Gregg and Terry Long, and former Maryland student and junior varsity basketball player Brian Tribble - have refused to answer police questions and could be called before the grand jury. Witnesses will testify before the county grand jury on July 21

#### Oakland's fight for Raiders is over

and automatically receive immunity from prosecution.

WASHINGTON - The city of Oakland's legal battle to reclaim The Supreme Court ended Oakland's four-year battle to return the NFL team from Los Angeles Monday, rejecting the city's claim of eniment domain over the club. Oakland attorney David Self admitted that the decision meant the city has exhausted its

#### All-American Smith facing charges

CORAL GABLES, Fla. - All-American tight end Willie Smith of the University of Miami was free on \$10,000 bond today following his arrest on cocaine and weapons-possession charges The 21-year-old Smith, the 10th-round draft choice of the Cleveland Browns in the National Football League draft, was arrested early Monday in the parking lot of a motel next to the

#### Mets deal Ed Lynch for pair

Lynch from the New York Mets for two minor leaguers Monday and placed former Cy Young Award winner Rick Sutcliffe on the Sutcliffe, a right-hander, was put on the 15-day disabled list

with an inflamed right shoulder. Lynch completed a 20-day rehabilitation assignment Sunday at Tidewater, the Mets' Triple-A affiliate in the International League. He underwent microscopic surgery April 19 in New York to repair cartilage damage in his left knee.

For Lynch, the Mets acquired pitcher Dave Lenderman and catcher David Liddell. Lenderman was assigned to Double-A Jackson of the Texas League and Liddell to Class-A Columbia of the South Atlantic League.

# Rogers' death is under investigation

His death came eight days after Police investigating Don Rogers' family, friends and teammates in basketball star Len Bias of the connection with the death of the University of Maryland. Bias was Cleveland Browns star, say the Boston Celtics' top pick in the second-degree murder charges NBA draft will be filed if they find who gave "We have thought about the Bias him a deadly dose of cocaine.

**Sports In Brief** 

Mike Cooney in GHO field

MIDDLEFIELD - Mike Cooney, a Manchester native and a

graduate of East Catholic High School, qualified for the Canon

Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open on Monday with a

course-record 5-under-par 67 at the Lyman Meadow Golf Club.

He was one of four to qualify for the 156-man field in the GHO

which is being held this week at the Tournamett Players Club of

Connecticut in Cromwell. First round action is set for Thursday

Cooney is a graduate of Georgia Southern University. He

played on the Florida mini-tour for three years. Cooney's entry in

Heather McKeown is top gymnast

NATICK, Mass. - Heather McKeown, former student of Patti

Dunne's School of Gymnastics, was named the Gymnast of the

Year at the Walnut Hill School of Performing Arts in Natick

McKeown was the top competitor as a freshman for the Walnut

team that won the Massachusetts State Prep School

Championships. She was also selected captain for next year's

Pats' Hannah, as expected, retires

BOSTON - New England Patriots guard John Hannah, with no

guarantee that his body could take any more football and an

A 13-season veteran and eight-time All-Pro, Hannah cited

"I would love to play a couple more years, but I don't want to

wind up a cripple," said Hannah during a Monday morning news

Hannah, 35, also told reporters he will pursue a full-time career

with a brokerage firm he has worked with for the past three

off-seasons, and his name will soon be found on "the business

Jackson unimpressed by pro debut

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Bo Jackson was unimpressed with his

"I'd just say, Monday, June 30, Bo Jackson's first game as a

Memphis Chick. Then I'd stop writing and start again

Jackson, the Heisman Trophy winner out of Auburn who

stunned professional football by accepting the Kansas City

Royals' offer to play baseball, saw his first action Monday. He

d hitter and had a run-scoring single i

tomorrow," the running back-turned-baseball player said.

the Chicago Bears in Super Bowl XX last January.

Hannah underwent three operations since the Patriots' loss to

potentially debilitating injuries as the reason for his retirement

almost certain shot at the Hall of Fame, retired Monday as one o

the best offensive linemen in NFL history

conference at the Parker House Hotel.

pages instead of the sports pages."

the GHO will be his first PGA Tour appearance.

lice Chief Jerry Finney.

Kathryn Canlis, spokeswoman for the Sacramento County district. attorney's office, said Monday that second-degree murder will be filed if sufficient evidence is gathered to pinpoint the source of the cocaine

Rogers, 23, a defensive back with a promising career, died Friday one day before he was to be married to his college sweetheart. Coroner's investigators said lab tests found a lethal level of cocaine in his blood.

also participated in services for

case because there are a lot of ound the narcotic in his urine. similarities," said Assistant Po-Rogers had 5.2 milligrams of cocaine per liter in his blood while Bias had a level of 6.3 milligrams.

Coroner's toxicologist James Beede said as little as 1 milligram per liter could be fatal. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, outspoken against drug abuse, was one of 1,000 expected at Rogers' funeral Thursday in the gymnasium of the athlete's former high

Burns said three or four members of the Cleveland Browns who were in town for Rogers' wedding festivities will be inter viewed by investigators. Two officers questioned a member of

Investigators said Rogers' famly could have known as early as Friday that cocaine was a factor in but speculated he could have his death, since a hospital test But police Sgt. Bob Burns said officers had not searched the family home or the Sacramento hotel where Rogers' friends and brother, Reggie, hosted his bache-

Rogers' family Monday, shortly

Beede said it was unknown whether Rogers smoked sniffed. injected or swallowed the cocaine

ingested a large amount at home shortly before collapsing. reporters that he did not use drugs

findings "We cannot conceive or fathom

Officials said there was no ndication that Rogers habitually abused narcotics. Friends and

With the exception of substances used in a vain attempt to revive him, there was no evidence of alcohol or drugs other than cocaine in Rogers' system, said Coroner Ted Chappelle, the team's direc

Rogers' death and "even more devastated by the coroner's office

this." he said, reading from a statement issued by the family. 'We are only certain of this -Donny's love for his family, the Browns organization and all the youth of America, both scholastically and athletically

Chappelle said it was uncertain whether Rogers' mother, Loretha Rogers, 43, who suffered a stressrelated heart attack the day after her son died, would be able to attend his funeral. She was reported in serious but improving condition at a Sacramento hosp



DON ROGERS

## NL roundup

# Ojeda finding time in spotlight

United Press International

Bob Ojeda has stolen his good friend's place in the spotlight Last year it was John Tudor of St. Louis who surprised the baseball world by posting a 21-8 record while leading the Cardinals to the National League East pennant and subsequent appearance in the

World Series. This year Ojeda, a good friend of Tudor's from their days as teammates with the Boston Red Sox, is raising the eyebrows of baseball people while sparking the New York Mets to a commanding lead in the NL East. Ojeda boosted his record to 9-2 Monday night by tossing a sevenhitter and pitching the Mets to a 7-0

"He's like Tudor was for us last year," St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog said. "Ojeda is a pretty good pitcher. He's got a good

WILLIMANTIC - Like the AL

East-leading Boston Red Sox this

year, the main - albeit unfamiliar

Brothers of the Twilight League

Not that the arms haven't pulled

their weight on the MBs for the

past few campaigns. They just

didn't need to be as stingy when a

down and Moriarty did it again on

Monday night, in a 3-2 seat-

squirmer against host Superior

Ford at Eastern Connecticut State

"Another route." joshed Coach

Gene Johnson, whose squad upped

it mark to 12-5. The win drew

Moriarty's into a tie for first place

in the Twilight League with 12-4

Katz, each with 24 points. Superior

Winning starter Craig Steuer-

nagel scattered 10 hits, struck out

six and walked none in 5 2/3s

innings, while reliever Dave Bid-

well punched out four batters at the

"And we didn't make any

errors," added Johnson. "That's

maybe why we win one-run games

inning, two-run home run. The

pitching and defense.

end to earn a save...

has been the men on the mound.

victory over Tudor and the

The shutout was the second of the

we're just on opposite sides of the nce now," Ojeda said. "He really didn't pitch that badly Rookie Kevin Mitchell aided Padres Dave Dravecky, 7-7, al Ojeda's cause by clubbing a home run to go along with two other hits

three and struck out six. It was his

first start in nine days. Ojeda, who

won nine games all last season, is

the third Mets pitcher to gain nine

victories this season, joining

Dwight Gooden and Sid

good." Ojeda said. "I had com-

mand of all my pitches.

left-hander in five innings.

"I wasn't too strong: I felt

On the other hand, Tudor, 6-4.

suffered his worst battering of the

year. The Mets, who had 16 hits

"We're still good friends

two walks and three runs scored

doff batter Ray Sullivan's double

off the fence was Crowley's

league-leading nigth of the

Crowley wound up with two of

Superior got one back in its half

on an RBI-single by ex-MB Buddy

Moriarty when he doubled and eventually came around on a wild

Superior rallied to make it 3-2 in

the sixth on an run-scoring single

by John Duff, but Bidwell came in

with runners on first and second to

against Katz at Ceppa Field in

The MBs are idle until next

the victors' five hits off losing

pitcher Ismael Roman.

Silva, who had three hits

get the final out.

collected 10 off the sinkerballing

Every Met starter got a base hit straight, collected 16 hits Elsewhere in the NL. Atlanta downed San Francisco 5-1 Mont-

MBs triumph again,

tie for Twilight lead

heavy-hitting lineup was providing a to be the decisive run in the fifth for

delphia 3-2. San Diego thrashed 11th, lifting the Reds and handing Houston 9-2, and Cincinnati beat the Dodgers their fifth straigh Los Angeles 6-5 in 11 innings. loss. Carl Willis, 1-0, earned the victory while Ed Vande Berg fell to Pirates 3, Phillies 2

#### At Pittsburgh, Barry Bonds and Braves 5, Glants 1

R.J. Reynolds each smashed sold At Atlanta, Rick Mahler tossed home runs and Bob Walk combined an eight-hitter for his 10th victory with two relievers on an eight and singled home a pair of runs hitter, leading the Pirates, Walk helping the Braves to their fifth 3-4, gave up both runs and five hits. consecutive victory. Mahler, who walked three and struck out five has lost five, struck out two and did over 6 1-3 innings. Charles Hudson not walk a batter in posting his fourth complete game. The right hander lost his shutout in the ninth

#### when Joel Youngblood led off with At Houston. Tony Gwynn and Garry Templeton each homered in four-run first inning, pacing the Expos 4, Cubs 3

At Chicago, Mitch Webster's lowed seven hits in seven inning for the victory. Bob Knepper, 10-6. third hit of the game - a two-out failed in his fourth attempt RBI single to right — snapped a 3-3 tie in the top of the 11th to lift the become the National League's first Expos. Montreal's rally started 11-game winner with two out when pitcher Dan Reds 6, Dodgers 5

At Cincinnati, Bo Diaz singled home Tony Perez from third base

Padres 9, Astros 2

## Schatzeder, 3-1, walked on four pitches off Lee Smith, 4-6. Bob McClure earned his fourth save. Shaun Brophy, Smith

gain junior nationals Manchester High superstar Brian Brophy at the Junior National Decathlon competition

of MHS Indians were busy up north, accomplishing feats of

Smith each won an event in the Lincoln. Smith totaled 3,650 15-16 year-old division of the Junior Olympic Region I championships in Portland, Maine. Track enthusiasts won't be surprised to find that an athlete high jumped 4'10" and long with the name "Brophy" quali-

Nationals in Lincoln, Nebraska, 63'

in Maryland, an additional pair

Doing his best to keep it all in the the focus of the past weekend's family. Shaun, younger brother attention was on the MCC New of Brian, finished first in the England Relays at home and 2.000 meter steeplechase. His time was 6:56 for the steeple chase, which is sort an obstacle course with low-lying hurdles and a water jump.

Smith, meanwhile, who emerged as a star in her points in the seven events. She was timed in 16.3 in the 100-meter hurdles, 27.2 in the 200, and 2:43 in the 800. Smith jumped 17'6". She also threw the shot put 19' and the javelin

# Legion ousted in Farm tourney play

The Lawyers blasted the Ameritional League's Moriarty Aucoin chipped in with key hits. can Legion out of the Town Farm Brothers Tournament, 22-2, at Waddell

The Lawyers. International The MBs never trailed, thanks to Thursday against the winner of scalding-hot Brian Crowley's first tonight's matchup between the International League's Hartford four-bagger, which followed lea- Road Dairy Queen and the Na-

Winning hurler Jamie Lazzaris tossed a two-hit, route-going performance. Bob Mercier stroked League champions, play next on three hits for the Lawyers, while Philip Dakin, Chris Rizy and David Beaulieu added two apiece. Marc . Dan Griffin was a defensive Beaulieu contributed a triple.

Chris Adams, Rizy, Mercier, Dakin and Michael Tryon were outstanding in the field. For American Legion, Frank Mersha tripled and Chris Wollenberg singled for the lone safeties. standout in defeat, doing a good job while Michael Giacopassi and Ben behind the plate.

## Martina is hopeful of a qualify match

tina Navratilova today may finally meet the high quality of competition she's been hoping for at Wimbledon - against someone who has never beaten her Navratilova, who has yet to lose

competition, has been complaining about the lack of first-rate competition in her draw and has virtually waltzed through the early rounds Today, however, she expects a challenge from Bettina Bunge of West Germany in the

quarterfinals.

match against her here last year (7-6, 6-3). She's a good player, she can hit it from anywhere. It's good I'm ready." Navratilova has won 48 of 65 games and has been happy with

"It'll be a tough match," said the

her play so far. The top seed and defending champion has lost only one service game, a streak of superiority which extended through Monday's 6-3, 6-3 fourth-round elimination of Isabelle Demongeot of France. "I feel that if I'm playing well. then the score doesn't make any difference. I'm happy with my

that's going well, then everything else falls into place," said the six-time Wimbledon singles champion, pursuing her fifth consecu-

All four women's quarterfinals will be played today. No 2 seed Chris Evert Lloyd will meet No 7 seed Helena Sukova of Czechoslo vakia: No. 3 Hana Mandlikova will meet unseeded Lori McNeil of Houston, Texas; and No. 10 Gabriela Sabatini will play No. 15 Catarina Lipdqvist.

The men's quarterfinals will be played Wednesday with one fourthround match still to be completed Top seed Ivan Lendl was tied 6-7 (7-9), 7-6 (7-2), 2-2 with Californian Matt Anger when darkgess halted No. 1 ranked woman. "I had a close the late evening match on Center Court. The match will be com-

Defending champion Boris Becker, seeded fourth, will play Miloslav Mecir, an unseeded player from Czechoslovakia and No. 7 Henri Leconte of France meets the tournament's biggest surprise. Australian Pat Cash, a wild-card entry who is ranked No 413 and underwent an appended tomy four weeks ago. Cash. 21, who reached the

semifinals here in 1984, Monday

4-6. 7-5. 6-4. 6-3.

upset second seed Mats Wilander

Top seed Martina Navratilova serves to Isabella Demongeot of France during their fourth-round match Monday at Wimbledon. Martina advanced in straight sets

## By Frederick Waterman United Press International WIMBLEDON, England - Mar-

a set during the first week of

Police reported finding Smith in a silver car with a .357 magnum and a small plastic bag containing cocaine on the seat.

CHICAGO - The Chicago Cubs acquired right- hander Ed

#### Monday's game at Fenway Park. Seaver is scheduled to this month's All-Star break - if he or No. 3 pitcher on your staff." Rickey Henderson gave the pitch against the Blue Jays tonight. won his fifth straight game. The had not been traded. Yankees a 1-0 lead in the sixth Al Oerter outmuscling, outdistancing Father Time

first time, collects balls during batting practice prior to

Father Time has a way of rising his ugly head and cutting short an athlete's career at the top, but he has failed to crimp the style and achievements of the all-time No. 1 weightman in the history of track in the United States:

headlines as a first-place gold medal winner in Olympic Games competiton 30 years ago in the discus The heavy-muscled Oerter, who packs 285 welloportioned pounds on a Charles Atlas-like 6-foot. 3-inch frame, more than lived up to advanced billing in day one of the 11th annual New England Relays la

Hulking Al Oerter first made track and field

Saturday afternoon at Manchester High's Paul Willhide cage. The only man to ever win four consecutive gold medals in the same sport in Olympic history, Oerter smashed the Relays' discus record by nearly 40 feet and in doing so eclipsed the all-time Connecticut mark by 20 feet. Oerter heaved the 4.4 pound disk 204 feet, 7 inches. The old Relay standard was 164-81/4 held by Mike Grisco, who was second best to the former University of Kansas All-American on Saturday.

What's more amazing in Oerter's star-studded career is the fact he's throwing better at age 49 - he'll be 50 in September - than he was back in 1956 when he won his first Olympic gold medal while wearing the colors of Uncle Sam - 30 years ago at the age of 19.

"PERSISTENCE HAS BEEN THE key to my



success," the West Islip, L.I., resident said. "The whole body plays a big part," he added. And what a body Oerter has, heavily muscled, a 3XL size shirt ired to cover his massive chest. "This is a fun meet for me. It's really the fun part of the sport. I really enjoy this kind of a meet without the

Earl Yost

meet," he noted in a relaxed atmosphere at the Silk Town facility, before unwinding his record tosses before a small but appreciate audience. foot foul on his first toss and threw out of bounds on his second. With the pressure on, his third and final qualifying throw was down the middle, a record 184

hustle and bustle and pressure of a champion

Oerter almost didn't make the finals, when he had a

"I thought it would be 200 feet." he said after official

Bruce Watkins announced the official record distance. Oerter's three heaves in the finals measured, in

order, 204-2/4, 198-81/2 and 204-7. "My goal is to reach 220 feet by the end of the year. I'll be competing as often as possible," the New Yorker said, feeling too, that he's capable of matching his previous best, 227, set in 1980. "Two fouls are highly unusual for me." he said of his early problems in the cement circle.

TWO OF OERTER'S FINAL throws were longer than his first three Olympic gold medal performances. A distance of 184-11 was tops in 1956 in Melbourne. 194.2 in 1960 in Rome and 200-1 in 1964 in Tokyo. After many years competing for the New York A.C., Oerter has severed ties and has competed unattached. Since retiring from his position in data communica tions with Gruman a year ago, Oerter is now with the

"My job is with athletes 40 and over, conducting clincis and in media relations." the youngest looking 49-year-old man at Memorial Field noted. I work out about two hours daily, throw as many as 90 times and then go to the beach If want to." the star attraction at the Relays' said. Public relation-wise, Oerter was a direct hit. He signed hundreds of autographs, for athletes and

spectators alike, posed for numerous pictures and

offered free advice to anyone who sought him out.

fast-growing Reebok athletic equipment suppliers.

weeks in advance that Oerter was a first class guy. Anyone who came in contact with the former Olympian would have to agree. The committee judging the day's top athletes was

Oerter not only set a discus record but was named the Relays' outstanding performer and was presented the coveted Chamber of Commerce Award for the best overall effort. His selection was a unanimous choice OERTER ISN'T LIVING IN a dream world but he's

"I feel that I can qualify for the '88 Games," a ifident Oerter said. "I've got the time now to train and I'm using my strength to better advantage. I've got a shot and I'll make the most of it against the younger guys,' he said. "If the conditions are right you can never tell." Oerter, son of immigrants of Czechoslovakia and German descent, did all right in the U.S. Nationals

ast week against men more than half his age,

Since 1974, the one-time NCAA discus champ has

shing seventh with a throw of 202 feet.

not ruled out the possibility of a fifth Olympic medal

been a member of the United States Track Hall of Oerter honored both Manchester and the Relays by appearing here. He'd be welcomed with open arms at any future date. The Gordie Howe of track, that's Al Oerter.

# Tom Seaver, wearing his new Red Sox uniform for the

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#### Nomen's Rec

The Main Pub trimmed Hunary Tiger, 6-4, at Charter Ook Field on Mondoy. Karen Johnson lacked a three-run home run and a single and Claudia Ahern laced three hits for the Pub. Gall White added two hits. For Hunary Tiger, Janet Ritchie, Mary Carroll and Lisa Leister all had two hits each

#### 'A' Central

Main Pub shaded Harpo's, 6-3, at Fitzgerold Field. Tim Bycholski beited a two-run homer and a single for the winners, while Ed McKlernan. Jack Frascarelli and Scott Hanson added two hits aplece. Paul Placido punched a pair for Harpo's.

#### Charter Oak

A seven-run faurth carried Tierney's over Lastrada Pizza, 10-8, at Fitzgerold. Jeff Barter and Mike Byam both bashed two-run homers and singles to pace Tierney's. Tom Hammick contributed a triple and a single, while Tom Tierney added two singles. For Lastrada, Bill Finnegan, Jeff Keagan and Mike Jordan slugged two hits aplece.

J.C. Penney exploded for 10 runs in the second and went on to trounced Nels Johnson, 14-3, at Robertson Park, Dan Dolloff drilled a hamer and a single, while Tom Cichon, John Baas and Jim Kelly all hammered three hits each fof the victors. Paul Paradise added two safeties. Collins Judd had three hits to lead Nels Johnson. Four others added two each, including others added two each, including others added two each. Including Harry Johnson. Ron Anderson, Bill Frattaroll and Jim Bombria.

Dean Machine decked Trash Away, 8-5, at Robertson. John Bonneau socked three hits for Dean, while Pete Naktenis. Mike Oulmet, Ed Machuga and Bob Luipoid added two each. For Trash Away, Pete Dorau pounded an HR and a single

Kelth Realty held off Thrifty Package. 12-11, at Pagani Field. Chip White, Mike Adams and Brad Keaser cracked two hits aplece for Kelth. Al Horvith yanked four hits for Thrifty, while Mark St. Jean, Bill Hanson and Glen Maxwell added two each.

The 'D' Team edged Blue Ox, 18-17, in a 42-hit slugfest at Pagani. Vinnie Dannhagen clouted four hits for the winners, while four others had three, including Denny Shooter, Larry Wyse, John-Gehemi and Drew Flavell. Al Menasian and Clay Hamel added two each. For the Ox, Bob Elisworth, Tom Bride and Bob Maim slammed three hits aplece. Jim Murray, Dave Jackson, Charille Fortune and Tom Bishop all chipped in with two each.

Nutmen Mechanical toppled B.A. Club. 8-5, at Keeney Field. Dan Wright, Glen Cobb and Tom Carpenter crunched two hits apiece for Nutmen. Jim McCormick had a pair for B.A.

MAK Painting downed Cummings insurance, 7-2, at Nike Field. John Purcell poked three hits and Mike Zotta Jr. cranked a triple and a single for MAK. Ken Schoppman, Joe Erardl and Steve Howroyd slapped two hits each for Cummings.

Telephone Society rode a seven-run second inning uprising to a 13-6 victory over Nelson Freightway at Nike. Dave Edwards ripped a homer, double and single while Sparky Laggis sparked Telephone with four hits. Steve Smith smacked ithree for Nelson and Mac Gray rocketed a round-tripper.

#### Little Miss

Little Miss softball In Monday night action at Martin School, Nassiff Arms beat MSMC, 8-6, Hour Glass Cleaners bombed Westown, 20-6, and Fuss & O'Nelli coasted past Krause Florist, 16-4.

Nassiff exploded for a seven-run fourth in support of pitcher Josle Brooks, who struck out eight batters in three solld innings of work. Corey Freeman hurled the final three frames and made some dazzling plays off the and made-gome dazzling plays off the mound. Beabli Parlato was a standout at first base. For MSM Center, Betsy Ryan roped three hits, including a home run. Melanie Ray, Amy Oliver and Jessica Yost added two hits colors. Jennifer Povelack paled three ho-

doubles apiece. For Westown, Jennifer Bushey. Jessico Eicker and Sarah Venezia siashed two hits each. For Fuss & O'Neill, Michelle Brown rapped four hits, including a homer, while Kerl Gallo also had four hits. Karen. Koas added two hits, while Amber Hadgdon pitched three strang innings. Stacy Kellogg konked a home run for Krause, while Andrea Reischerl and Laura Sekelsky played well.

### Basketball

Cusano Lawn Service 56 (Rob Cusano 18, Peterson 14, Kelly 10), Fred's Auto 28 (Fred Hughes-10).
Bricktoyers 46 (Mike Monroe 13; Jon Brandt 12), Guickshooters 41 (Paul Percentia 17)

Forr's 76 (Tyrell Hartfield 15, Jim Florence 10), Hose Co. 48 (Jim Wehr 20, Tom Foran 10). m Foran (1) fazz 54 (Joe DePasqua 16, Hai wilngs 13, Brian Arnold 11), ockers 53 (John Connelly 15, Joe maro 17, Mike Sherman 10).

#### Soccer

## Pee Wees

ILLING: Patriots 6 (Kevin Watt 5, Kim Mainville), Ollers 1 (Todd Napolitano).
Colts I (Anand Annigeri). Panthers 0.
Jaguars 2 (Liz Buccino, Brett Pot-ter). Dolphins 0. Sharks 0, Meteors 0, MCC: Penguins 1 (Benny Pinkin), Carriers 4 (David Dovan, Mike Flemming, Caled Knapton, R.J. &ra-wiec), Tornados 2 (Ryan Post 2).

### Midgets

Academics 4 (Bill Renaud 2. Jason Blakesley 2), Suns 0. Metros 1 (Ben Howroyd), Olympics 1 (Jonathan Graf). Breakers 3 (Danny Carangelo 2. Eric Johnson), Sting 2 (John Mac 2).

Kings 2 (Tyler Miller, Ryan Malo-ney), Knights 2 (Bryce Poirat, Justin Dieterle), GIRLS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Bruins 3 (Dana Hartle: Beth Rackow, Devon Garceau), Eagles 0, Chieftains 2 (Amy Dwyer, Ann Diana), Whalers 1 (Missy Jolly).

#### MSC Tornadoes

The Manchester Soccer Club Torne does (11 vear old girls) posted a pair of victories over the weekend, blanking Wethersfield, 3-0, on Saturday and Granby, 4-2, on Sunday, Shira Springer, Jodi Pantillo and Shella Ringberg, Jodi Pantillo and Shella Ringberg, Shira Springer, Jodi Pantillo and Shella Ringberg, Jodi Pantillo Antillo Ant loom notched goals against Wethers-field, while Sharon Fish and Erica Ringbloom assisted, Jennifer Barnett, Missy Jally, Tammy Glaeser played Ringbloom scored two more goals against Granby, while Amy Danahy and Fish added single markers. Karen Jurczak, Anissa Barbato and Fish had assists. Ringbloom and Allison Frenette played well.

### MSC Cobras

The Manchester Soccer Club Cobras the Monchester Soccer Club Cobras (boys 11 year old) ended their spring campolgn with a 3-1 win over the Wethersfield Soccer Club on Sunday at Martin School. The Cobras railled for three second half goals. Justin Dieterle scored on a penalty kick, while Glanni Calvo and Dallas Coleman registered the other tailles. Calvo and goalle Matt DeMarco played well for the 4-4-1 eMarca played well

## Local baseball

The Red Sox nipped the Orloles, 6-5, at Moriarty Field on Monday. Steve Bugnacki pitched well for the winners, with Mark Hutali picked up the save. Chris Conklin drove in two runs for the Sox. George Covey pitched well in relief for the O's, while Rob LeClerc, lim Carcall and Jayson Righers! had

Kansas City Chicago Minnesota Seattle Oakland

Oakland

Manday's Results

New York 3, Detroit 2

Baltimone 5, Milwaukee 3
Chicago 4, California 3
Minnesota 5, Texas 2

Boston 10, Toronto 9, 10 innings
Cleveland 8, Oakland 3
Seattle 3, Kansas City 2

Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Cleveland (Butcher 0-5) at Oakland
(Langford 1-8), 3:15 p.m.
Detroit (Fanana 7-4) at New York
(Drabek 0-1), 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 2-6) at Baltimore

Milwaukee (Wegman 2-6) at Baltimore (Flanagan 1-5), 7:35 p.m. Toronto (Cerutti 2-1) at Boston (Seaver Alinesota (Portugal 2-7) at Texas
(Haugh 7-3), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (Bannister 3-4) at California
(Cook 0-0), 10:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Leibrandt 8-5) at Seattle
(Guetterman 0-3), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
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Detroit at New York, night
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Minnesota at Texas, night
Chicago at California, night
Kansas City at Seattle, night

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Balk—Davis, T—2:49, A—22,289

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National League results

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White Sox 4. Angels 3

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#### American League results Yankees 3. Tigers 2

Red Sox 10, Blue Javs 9(10)

Game-winning RBI — Evons (2).
DP—Toronto 1, Boston 1, LOB—
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Waterbury 6, Albany 2
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Reading 8, Pittsfield 7
Tuesday's Games
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Mots 7, Cardinals 0 NEW YORK Game-winning RBI — Santona (2).
DP — New York 1, St. Louis 2. LOB—
New York 9, St. Louis 9. 2B — Teufel,
Wilson, Knicely. 3B — Coleman.
HR—Mitchell (4). SB — Coleman 4 (49),
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WP—Walk, T—2:40, A—5,881.

Umpires—Home, Marsh; 1b, David-son; 2b, Kibler; 3b, Froemming.

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### Lennis

#### Wimbledon results

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Men's doubles
Second round
Brod Dyke-Wally Masur. Australia.
def. John Fitzeeraid. Australia-Tomas
Smid (3). Ezechoslovakla, 7-6 (7-4), 6-7
(6-8), 7-6 (7-2), 3-6, 6-3; Sergio CasalEmilio Sanchez (10). Spain, def. Darren
Cahill-Mark Kratzmann. Australia, 3-6,
7-6 (7-1), 6-4, 6-4; Peter McNamara-Paul
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# Kathy Jordan, King of Prussia, Penn-Alycia Moulton (10), Sacramento, Calif., 11ed with Hana Mandilkova, Czechoslovakia-Wendy Turnbuli (3), Australia, 6-7, 6-3, play suspended due to darkness.

Transactions BASEBALL BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Recalled Kevin
Romine, outfielder, from Pawtucket of
the international League. Sent Rob
Woodward, pitcher, to Pawtucket.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Activated
Donnie Moore, pitcher, from the Ilst:
TEXAS RANGERS—Announced that
Don Slought, catcher, has been assigned
to Oklahoma City of the American
Association on medical
rehabilitation.

Eutitonal League
CHICAGO CUBS—Placed Rick Sutcliffe, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Keith
Thomas, outfleider.

Thomas, outfleider.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Reactivated Andre Dawson, outfleider, from the disobled list. Released Jason Thompson, irst baseman. Institute is a referred and on Thompson, first baseman.

NEW YORK METS—Traded Ed Lynch, pitcher, to the Chicago Cubs for Dave Lenderman, pitcher, and David Liddell, catcher. Assigned Lenderman to Jackson of the Texas League and Liddell to Columbia of the South Atlantic League. Signed Lee May, Jr., outfleider, and assigned him to Kingsport of the Appalachian League.

POOTBALL

National Football League

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Tom O'Connor, pursur. onnor punter.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS— Announced the retirement of Jone Hornoh, guard.
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Maris singles
Fourth round
Pat Cash, Australia, def. Mats
Willonder (2), Sweden, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3;
Boris Becker (4), West Germany, def.
Mikael Pernfors, Sweden, 6-3, 7-6 (7-2),
6-2; Henri Leconte (7), France, def. John
Fitzgerald, Australia, 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (5-7),
6-2; 6-3; Tim Mayotte (10), Bradenton,
Fia. def. Eddie Edwards, South Africa,
6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3),
Milasiav Mecir, Czechoslovakia, def.
Brad Gilbert (12), Pledmont, Calif., 3-6, 7-6
(7-3), 6-1, 6-2; Ramesh Krishnan, India,
def. Eric Jelen, West Germany, 6-4, 7-6
(7-1), 6-2; Slobodon Zivolinovic, Yugoslavia, def. Christ Van Rensburg, South
Africa, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5, 4-6, 7-5,
Ivan Lendi (1), Czechoslovakia tied
with Matt Anger, Pleasanton, Calif., 6-7
(7-9), 7-6 (7-2), 7-2-2, play suspended due to
darkness.

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Gary Donnelly, Scottsdale, Ariz.-Peter Fleming (12), Gien Cové, N.Y., def. Christo Stevn-Donie Visser, South Africa, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 5-7, 6-2; Ken Flach, Sebring Flo.-Robert Seguso, Prartie Oaks, Flo. def. Pat Cash, Australia-Kevin Curren (15), Austin, Texas, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.

6-4,
Jakob Hiasek, Switzerlande Pavel Slozil
(16), Czechoslovakia, del Dovid Graham, Australia-kari, Richier, Auburn,
Callt., 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-1), Marry Davis,
Harbor Bay Isle, Callf. Brad Drewett,
Australia, det, Michiel Schapers,
Holland-Mark Woodforde, Australia, 3-6,
6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 7-5,
Joakim Nystrom-Mats Wilander
(7), Sweden, leading Woltek Fibak,
Poland-Guy Forget (9), France, 7-6, 6-3,
5-7, play suspended due to darkness.

essential. 649-2891. Women's singles Fourth round Martina Navratilova (1), Fort Worth, Texas, def. Isabelle Demongeot, France, 6-3, 6-3; Chris Evert Lloyd (2), Boca Roton, Fia., def. Kathy Jordan, King of Prussia, Penn., 7-5, 6-2; Hana Mandilkova (3), Czechoslovakia, def. Carling Bassett, Canada, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2); Helena Sukova (7), Czechoslovakia, def. Robin White, Fort Worth, Texas, 6-3, 6-0. Lori McNell, Houston, def. Betsy Nagelsen, Kapalua Bay, Hawali, 7-5, 6-1; Bettina Bunge, West Germany, def. Manuela Maleeva (8), 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Gabriela Sobatini (10), Argentina, def. Raffaella Reggi, Italy, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Catarina Lindavist (15), Sweden, def. Dianne Balestraf, Australia, 7-6 (7-2), 7-5.

der. Dianne Balestraf, Australia, 7-6 (7-2), 7-5.

Warnen's daubles
Third round
Martina Navardilova, Fort Worth, Texas -Pam Shriver (1), Lutherville, Md., def. Eina Reinach-Monica Reinach, South Africa, walkover; Liz Smylle, Australio-Catherine Tanvier (5), France, def. Sandy Callins, Odessa, Texas-Yvonne Vermaak, South Africa, 6-4, 6-4; Jenny Byrne-Janine Thompson, Australia, def. Gigl Fernandez, Puerto Rico-Robin White (7), Fort Worth, Texas, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2.

Elise Burgin, U.S., Ros Fairbank (8), South Africa, def. Bettina Bunge-Ciaudia Parwick, West Germany, 6-4, 6-4; Gretchen Rush, Mt. Lebanon, Penn-Joanne Russell, Kingsmill, Va, def. Zina Garrison, Houston-Kathy Rinaidi (15), Martin Downs, Fla., 6-4, 4-6, 10-8; Jenniter Mundel, South Africo-Moliv Van Nostrand, U.S., def. Candy Revnolds, U.S., Anne Smith (16), U.S., 6-4, 1-6, 8-6.
Patty Fendick, Torrance, Calif. Jilli Helterington, Canada, def. Anna Maria Fernandez, Tarrance, Calif. Jilli Helterington, King of Prussla, Penn.

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Trucks/Vans for Sale

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34 HOMES FOR RENT

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74 FURNITURE

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ge/car bed/stroller. Ex-cellent condition. \$45. 646-5645 after 5:00.0 Good condition. Foam rubber. \$50. Call 649-7951.a Still on house, \$75 or best

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\$35..Call 649-1403.

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91 CARS FOR SALE

647-1340 and 647-0080.

1979 Flat Strada. Excel-

speed with overdrive,

\$1250. 646-7315 after 6pm.

92 TRUCKS/VANS

snow plow, 60,000 miles. \$4,000. 649-9404 and 647power, \$800. Call 649-9404,

lent condition, low mi-leage, 742-9476. Volvo 1972 164E-4 door, 4 CB750F. New battery, high mileage but good

1980 Mercury Bobcat latchback, 4 speed, 1973 Pontlac Station Wagon - New tires, good condition. \$600. 646-4177.

1976 Chevrolet, Excellent condition. Low mileage power breaks, power 1972 Pontiac Station 5:00. 647-7042.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
MARGARET M. KAEFER,
a/k/a MARGARET
KAEFER, late of Manchester, deceased The Hon, William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manbarred as by law provided

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING OF PLANNING & ZONING
COMMISSION ON PROPOSED RESUBDIVISION PLAN he Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connec

ficut will hold a Public Hearing in the lower level of the Town Office Building on Monday, July 14, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. on the Property is bounded on the North by property N/F of Peira Findlay, bounded on the South by Gilead Road, bounded on the East by Townsend Road and property N/F of Wayne & Elizabeth Besaw, and bounded on the West by property N/F of Robert A. Mangillo. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Maps dated 6/2/86 showing the above proposal are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated this 1st and 8th day of July, 1986, at Andover, Connec ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING OF PLANNING & ZONING
COMMISSION ON PROPOSED SPECIAL PERMIT

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 14, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. In the lower level of the Town Office Building on the BOSTON HILL ROAD - Petition of Mr. & Mrs. Michael Chaquette for approval of a Special Permit for a horse(s) on 2.67 acres of land.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Information pertaining to this application is on file in the office of the Town Clerk. Town Office Building.



91 CARS FOR SALE

1983 Honda Scooter Toyota Celica, 1981 - GT, Hatchback, louvers, rims, excellent condition. \$4995. cellent condition, 742-0351 1971 Mallbu Convertible Truck Cap - 6' x 8' x 4'

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(1) PATCHING OF TOWN

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(2) RESTORATION OF

TOWN STREETS -INFRA-RED HEATER METHOD

ast 4 years. Must sell Original Owner, Show-room condition, 16,500 miles. \$2,500. Call 646-3065

For Sale - 1982 Oldsmoble Toronada. Excellent Condition.Complete luxury car. \$10,000. 1984 Ford F150 Explorer 4x4. Low nlleage, excellent condi ion. Must see. \$10,000 1976 Chevy Blazer, Excel for plowing, \$5,000, 1982 Ford E250 Van. Good condition with racks. \$5,000. 1972 Audi 100LS. 1978 Audi Fox, 1978 Flat

For Sale-1975 Honda

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' of-fice, 41 Center St., Manches-(1) SALE OF OBSOLETE WATER METERS

(3) REMOVAL OF EXISTING PIPING & REPIPING OF OLD PRIMARY DIGESTER (3) COLD MILLING TOWN The Town of Manchester The Town of Manchester Is an equal opportunity em-ployer, and requires an affir-mative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing busian equal opportunity em player, and requires an affir-mative action policy for all of Federal Order 11246. 3ld forms, plans and specifi-Bid Forms, plans and specif Cations are available at the General Services' office.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 071-06 STATE OF CONNECTICUT

RETURN DATE: JULY 29, 1986: SUPERIOR COURT DANIELLE W. BRUCE JUDICIAL DISTRICT VS. OF LITCHFIELD AT LITCHFIELD JUNE 17, 1986 FIRST ORDER OF NOTICE

NOTICE TO: CHARLES M. BRUCE UPON THE COMPLAINT of the plaintiff in the aboveentitled action praying, for reasons therein set forth, for a 
dissolution of marriage and other relief on the ground of 
irrefrievable breakdown returnable before the above 
named Court to be held at Litchffeld on July 29, 196, and 
upon an application in said action for an order of notice. It 
appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority 
that the said defendant is gone to parts unknown, and that 
notice of the institution of this action most likely to come to 
his attention is that hereinafter ordered: It is tion is that hereinafter ordered: It is ORDERED, that the notice of the institution of sold action be given the defendant by some proper officer or indifferent person causing a true and aftested copy of this Order of Notice to be published in the Monchester Herald, a newspaper circulated in the area where the defendant is most likely to be, two times a week for two successive weeks, commencing on ar before July 17, 1986, and that return of such service be made to the above-named Court.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING OF PLANNING & ZONING
COMMISSION ON PROPOSED SUBDIVISION PLAN

A true copy Attest JOSEPH J. SILANO Constable - Torrington

Engineering Co. on Adams Street reported smoke in its building at 4: 50 a.m. as a result of the outage. which had burned out some of the company's equipment. Streets affected by the blackout included West Middle Turnpike Hilliard Street, Woodland Street Westerly Street. Colonial Drive. Progress Drive. Scott Drive and

9: 40 a.m.

TODAY'S HERALD

Ring around the sun It's common knowledge that a band of rings surrounds the planet Saturn. But what about rings around the sun? From some places in the Manchester area, acolorful band of rings could be seen encircling Old Sol in the early part of the afternoon on Tuesday. Story on page 10.

Rain, rain, rain Rain heavy at times today with a chance of a thunderstorm; high in the mid 70s. Variable cloudiness tonight and Thursday with a 30 percent chance of showers; low 55 to 60. High Thursday in the mid 70s.

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# Manchester Herald

Wednesday, July 2, 1986

# Developers set to merge mall plans

By John F. Kirch

Herald Reporter Two partnerships that have competed vocally and vigorously or over a year and a half to build a nall in the Interstate 84 corridor have agreed on a "merger of interests," top sources said today Although no formal agreement has been reached, it appears the developers have agreed to build just one mall in the area, a source close to the developers said. The source, who spoke only on terms of anonymity, said this morning that there was a 90 percent chance a mall will be built in northern Manchester. But no-

thing is definite at this time, he "The ball game isn't over until it's over," he said. One partnership, comprising the Homart Development Co. of Chicago and the New York-based Manchester I-84 Associates, has proposed to build the 750,000 square-foot Buckland Hills Mall in northern Manchester. It has been competing for permits and anchor tenants with another group comprising Melvin, Simon & Associates of Indianapolis and Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield, which has proposed the 550,000-square-

foot Winchester Mall in South The competing developers, who can support only one regional shopping mall, surprised observers last month when they admitted to holding negotiations

## Wire break blacks out thousands

Broken electrical wires on Falknor Drive blacked out 2,734 Manchester customers for about two hours this morning, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities said. Jose Chavez, the NU spokesman said the wires "faulted." cutting off a transformer on Falknor Drive at about 4:50 a.m. He said power to all but 19 customers was restored

at 6:15 a.m., and the 19 remaining customers got electricty back at Thomas O'Marra, spokesman for the Eighth District Fire De partment, said the Mal Tool &

cover the costs. density residential housing.

agreement. Until today, however, details of those sessions have been kept under wraps. "The discussions have reached an advanced stage," the source said. If a final agreement is reached, he added, a number of lawsuits filed by the developers against each other will be dropped and the five anchor stores that

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have committed to both malls will be included in the joint project. Sears. Roebuck and Co. of Chicago, Homart's parent company, and D&L Venture Corp. of New Britain have made commitments to put stores in the Buckland Hills Mall, which would be wholly in Manchester, G. Fox and Co. Sage Allen and Co. and Steiger's department stores have announced plans for major retail outlets in the Winchester Mall. which would be in South Windsor "It is moving quickly." the source said of the merger effort

"Hopefully by the fall it will all play out. He said that although the South Windsor site would be less expensive and easier to develop. it appears the new project would be built on the site where Buckland Hills was being planned.

That's because the Manchester site, located between Deming and tter access to the nighway and has received more of the required state and local government In June, Homart received a vital traffic permit for the site from the State Traffic Commission. The

Winchester developers are still

waiting for a traffic permit. "It would appear that the Buckland site has the advantage of timing, location and traffic visibility," the source said. Manchester officials have supported Buckland Hills because it vould mean more taxes for the town. From the beginning, officials have implied that the town would pay for the road and

infrastructure improvements in the area to provide a development Town officials have said that revenue bonds would be used to pay for the improvements around the site in the Buckland section. mostly made up of former tobacco fields. Although the town still does not know how much money it would have to spend to make the mprovements, officials have said that tax revenue from the proposed mall and other planned develop-

ment in the area would more than Along with the proposed mall. New York developer John Finguerra, who is a partner in I-84 change in northern Manchester that would allow him to build an office complex, hotels and high-

Business.

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## egal doubts delay vote on referendums By George Layng

Confusion over whether action would be legal led he Manchester Board of Directors to delay voting Tuesday night on whether to place three referendum

In addressing one of the questions, board members initially decided unamimously to allow townspeople to vote this fall on an \$8.8 million school renovation plan. They agreed to hold a second vote tonight after some members said that no motion to vote had ever been made, the agenda had not been followed, and the referendum notice had not been read fully before the

"It's been a long day." Mayor Barbara Weinberg said as members agreed to recess their meeting after

more than three hours. In addition to considering the school renovation plan, the directors were to have voted on two other questions for the ballot — the creation of a housing complex for elderly people on North Elm Street and the removal of sections of the Town Charter that give voters in the Eighth Utilities District the right to veto consolidation with the town. All three proposals were the subjects of public hearings during the evening. (See stories on page 3.)

The board will meet tonight at 8 at Lincoln Center to take up the questions again

The confusion arose after the board suspended its rules so that it could deliberate after 11 p.m. after it had already approved placing the school renovation question on the ballot. The directors were preparing to ote on the North Elm Street housing complex when Democratic Director Stephen Cassano said the referendum notice should be read in full - something it had not done in addressing the school renovation Cassano said he was concerned the board's action

could later be invalidated on technical grounds. Republican member Geoffrey Naab agreed. "If it's a question of dotting all the i's and crossing the I's, we should darn well dot the i's and cross the t's." he said Town Manager Robert Weiss, however, said the text of a question does not have to be read if it is referred to specifically. Although full reading was once the practice, the town's bond counsel has advised in recent years that it isn't necessary, he said. Democratic Director Kenneth Tedford then contended the vote had been taken out of order. He said

that before voting, the board should have allowed public comments on any subject on the board's Republican Director William Diana then proposed to suspend the rules so the board could consider the referendum items first. While the directors debated taking that action. Cassano questioned the legality of the school vote because he said no motion had been

After more confusion, the directors agreed to

# Heritage-Suffield merger is terminated

Herald Reporter

Heritage Savings and Loan Association and the Suffield Savings Bank have terminated a merger agreement announced

The move came Tuesday after months of negotiations between the two institutions, which have been planning a merger since last October. The Suffield-based savings bank had planned to buy out the financially troubled Heritage. which suffered major losses due to a bad loan portfolio acquired in connection with another merger last year.

Howard Brown, the state banking commissioner who has been monitoring the proposed transaction, said today that the deal came to an end when Suffield changed its offer to Heritage. Customers should not be directly affected. Brown said, adding that

the cash. Suffield would not have to deplete its liquid funds." Suffield changed its offer, Brown said, after the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which insures Heritage depositors up to \$100,000 each, said the savings bank had to pay a \$1 million exit fee before the merger would be allowed. Besides the FSLIC, the

Suffield, which originally of-

share of Heritage stock, made a

new offer combining debt instru-

ments and cash for the stock.

Brown said. Although the new offer

also amounted to \$18.50 per share.

it meant Heritage would receive

less cash than expected. Brown

field's advantage." Brown said.

"It would have worked to Suf-

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Ealis Keeney of Manchester (left) and Melvin Lobaugh of South Windsor

try to locate the curb box of a home on Summit Street this morning. The

two employees of the Manchester Water Department were shutting off

service and took new measurements in case they needed to locate the box

state Department of Banking, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Reserve Board all had to approve the transaction. Heritage was "strong enough to The FSLIC's fee request was not

except to say that the termination was in the best interest of both parties. Some banking officials speculated that the deal was killed because Heritage's financial prob-

"If Suffield could retain some of be forced into another merger by banking regulators. But Brown said today that such speculations were incorrect. "I want to make perfectly clean that Heritage is not a problem." Brown said. "It is in no way a failing institution. If Heritage wasn't strong enough to walk away from this deal, they would have accepted Suffield's offer, Heritage

enough to walk away.

at Heritage, said today the bank "the additional element that made fered to pay \$18.50 in cash for each Suffield pause." has hired an outside consulting Officials of both institutions The firm - Lyons. Zombak and Ostrowski of New York - will review Heritage's status within the

> develop a plan on how to meet lems were worse than previously reported and said the bank would "That would give us some alternatives." Hale said: "Once he agreement with Suffield folded, we went ahead with this Now that we are separate again. we feel it's time for us to look at ourselves fresh and say 'Where do we want to go?"

Heritage has been setting aside funds to cover potentially bac ings of New Haven Heritage posted losses last year and in past years, mainly because of the bad

next few days. Hale said The

firm's report will help the S&L

identify its capital needs and

## walk away" from the merger plan. anticipated. Brown said, and was Court backs affirmative action plans

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court gave wide support to affirmative action plans today, ruling such programs may be used in both hiring and promotion schemes. The action, in cases from Cleveland and New York, is a defeat for the Reagan administration, which

had urged the court to strike down the affirmative action plans as discriminating against whites. Civil rights groups had urged the court to endorse affirmative action as necessary to correct past discrimination against minorities One of the two cases was brought by the Cleveland chapter of the International Association of Firefighters challenging an agreement

minority firefighters to promote minorities. The other involves a New York City local of the Sheet Metal Workers' International Association, which was ordered by a federal court to increase its non-white membership to 29 per-

found the terms of the offer

unacceptable. They were strong

On a 6-3 vote in an opinion written by Justice William Bren-

Cleveland promotion scheme By a narrow 5-4 margin, in an opinion also by Brennan, the court approved of the New York plan The high court said the Cleve inority firefighters to settle a guidelines of federal laws

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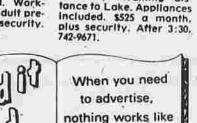
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Dated this 1st and 8th day of July, 1986, at Andover, Con-ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connec-ticut will hold a Public Hearing in the lower level of the Town Office Building on Monday, July 14, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. on the following petition: HENDEE ROAD - Petition of Your Shelter, Inc., Marshall C. Taylor, president, for final subdivison approval.

Taylor, president, for final subdivison approval.

Property is bounded on the North by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Timothy Knopf, by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Danek, by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Stebbins, by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Stebbins, by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Rophael Murasso, by property N/F of Mr. David Buttum and Ms. Cynthis Ives, by property N/F of Mr. David Buttum and Ms. Cynthis Ives, by property N/F of Mrs. Charles Anderson; bounded on the South by property N/F of Mrs. Charles Anderson; bounded on the East by property N/F of Mrs. Howard Stanley and by property N/F of Mrs. John Gamer; and bounded on the West by property N/F of Mrs. Jeanne Person, by property N/F of Mrs. Scott Williams, by property N/F of Ms. Koren McGee, by property N/F of Mrs. Elliot Solamon, by property N/F of Mrs. Roland Jones, by property N/F of Mrs. William Smith, by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Roland Jones, by property N/F of Mrs. William Smith, by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Roland Martson, by property N/F of Ms. Gwen Wirtalia, by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Kearney, by N/F of Mr. & Mrs. & Albert Leonard, by property N/F of Mrs. & Mrs. Bruce Kearney, by N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Patch.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be Property is bounded on the North by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Dagon; bounded on the South by property of the Town of Andover, by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Ylo Anson and by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. David Ferrante; bounded on the East by property of the Town of Andover, property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Erich Slismets and by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Ylo Anson; and bounded on the West by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. R. Lee Watkins.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Maps dated 5/10/86 showing the above proposal are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building. Dated this 1st and 8th day of July, 1986, at Andover, Con-

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN