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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.

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.

Information pertaining to this application is 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

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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

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

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

A true copy Attest JOSEPH J. SILANO Constable - Torrington

for the Eighth District Fire De partment, said the Mal Tool & 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.

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.

Progress Drive. Scott Drive and

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. Details on page 2.

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Manchester Herald

Wednesday, July 2, 1986

Developers set to merge mall plans

agreement.

under wraps.

Until today, however, details of

"The discussions have reached

those sessions have been kept

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

have committed to both malls will

Chicago, Homart's parent com-

pany, and D&L Venture Corp. of

New Britain have made commit-

ments 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 an-

nounced plans for major retail

outlets in the Winchester Mall.

which would be in South Windsor

source said of the merger effort

play out.

"Hopefully by the fall it will all

He said that although the South

Windsor site would be less expen-

sive and easier to develop. it

appears the new project would be

built on the site where Buckland

That's because the Manchester

site, located between Deming and

tter access to the nighway and

In June, Homart received a vital

traffic permit for the site from the

State Traffic Commission. The

Winchester developers are still

"It would appear that the

Manchester officials have sup-

Buckland site has the advantage of

timing, location and traffic visibil-

ported Buckland Hills because it

vould mean more taxes for the

would pay for the road and

infrastructure improvements in

the area to provide a development

waiting for a traffic permit.

ity," the source said.

has received more of the required

state and local government

Hills was being planned.

"It is moving quickly." the

Sears. Roebuck and Co. of

be included in the joint project.

MANCHESTER

The charitable go

dining for dollars

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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 Faltown. From the beginning, offiknor Drive blacked out 2,734 cials have implied that the town 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 9: 40 a.m.

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 Thomas O'Marra, spokesman have to spend to make the mprovements, officials have said that tax revenue from the proposed

mall and other planned development in the area would more than cover the costs. 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 highdensity residential housing.

On a reel 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

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 deplete its liquid funds." sures Heritage depositors up to \$100,000 each, said the savings bank had to pay a \$1 million exit fee

Heritage was "strong enough to

it meant Heritage would receive less cash than expected. Brown "It would have worked to Suffield's advantage." Brown said. "If Suffield could retain some of the cash. Suffield would not have to Suffield changed its offer, Brown said, after the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which in-

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.

fered to pay \$18.50 in cash for each Suffield pause."

before the merger would be allowed. Besides the FSLIC, the state Department of Banking, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Reserve Board all had to approve the transaction. The FSLIC's fee request was not

Officials of both institutions 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 problems were worse than previously

reported and said the bank would

"the additional element that made

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 found the terms of the offer unacceptable. They were strong at Heritage, said today the bank has hired an outside consulting

The firm - Lyons. Zombak and

Ostrowski of New York - will

review Heritage's status within the next few days. Hale said The firm's report will help the S&L identify its capital needs and develop a plan on how to meet "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

Court backs affirmative action plans

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-

On a 6-3 vote in an opinion written by Justice William Breninority firefighters to settle a

walk away" from the merger plan. anticipated. Brown said, and was

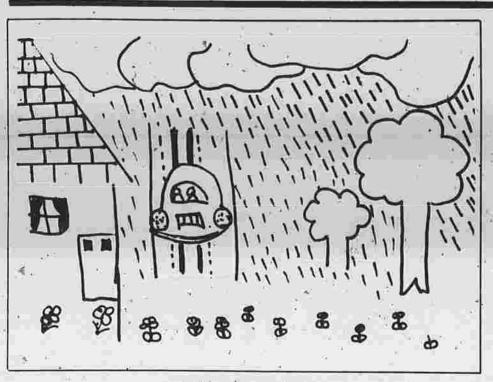
United Press International

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

enough to walk away.

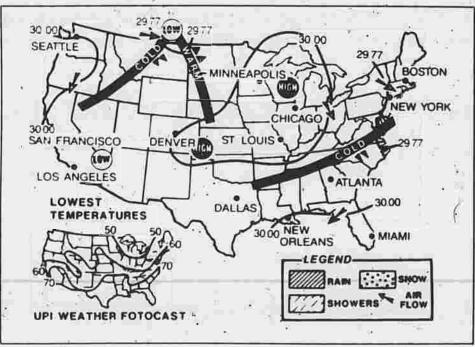
Cleveland promotion scheme By a narrow 5-4 margin, in an opinion also by Brennan, the court approved of the New York plan The high court said the Cleve guidelines of federal laws

WEATHER



Rain, rain, rain

Today: Rain heavy at times, chance of a thunderstorm. High in the mid 70s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Thursday: Variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low 55 to 60. High Thursday in the mid 70s. Wind tonight light west. Fourth of July weekend forecast: Fair and pleasant Friday and Saturday, a chance of showers Sunday. Today's weather picture was drawn by Lisa McCusker, 8, who lives on Autumn Street and attends Martin School.



National forecast

Early Thursday morning, scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the Southern Plains, the Eastern Gulf Coast and the Mid to South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Two generations of great trumpeters were

on stage together at the Du Maurier

International Jazz Festival in Vancouver.

B.C., Friday night but the younger genera-

Wynton Marsalis surprised everyone -

Jazz showdown

tion wasn't invited.

Davis, then walked off.

happen if I did that?"

Evel gets busted

the encounter with the officer.

Police in Kansas City. Mo., say Evel

undercover policewoman who was posing as

Knievel's latest stunt was soliciting an

a prostitute. The daredevil was arrested last

week but authorities did not release details of

Knievel, 47, was charged with soliciting for

immoral purposes and was released after

posting \$500 bond. Police Chief Larry Joiner

said he met with Knievel Sunday afternoon at

the stuntman's request but Joiner refused to

say what they talked about. Evel goes to

He was in Kansas City during the weekend

for several events, including a wedding and a

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain heavy at times with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the 70s. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers tonight and Thursday. Lows 55 to 65. Highs Thursday in the mid 70s.

Maine: Rain today except just likely north this fternoon. High 60 to 70. Rain changing to showers orth and ending followed by partial clearing south onight. Low 50 to 57. A chance of showers Thursday. High in the 60s to lower 70s.

New Hampshire: Rain today. High 60 to 67. Showers likely north and a chance of rain followed by partial clearing south tonight. Low 50 to 57. Chance of showers Thursday. High in the 60s to

Vermont: Rain today. Cool. Highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy tonight. Chance of showers. Lows in the 50s. Partly sunny and windy Thursday. Chance of showers. Highs in the 60s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and pleasant Friday and Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday. Highs from the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows from the mid 50s to mid 60s

Vermont: Dry Friday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s. Chance of showers Saturday and sunday. Warmer. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Maine: Fourth of July weekend fair on the Fourth with highs in the 70s. Chance of a few showers over the weekend. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s. .

New Hampshire: Fourth of July weekend fair on the Fourth with highs in the 70s. Mostly fair over the weekend but a chance of a few afternoon showers. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

Across the nation

High water alerts were posted in five states today as rain spread across broad sections of the

Showers and thunderstorms ranged along the Atlantic Coast and from Arkansas across western Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and the upper Great Lakes region. Thunderstorms moved across northwest Texas,

New Mexico and central Arizona while rain was scattered across the Pacific Northwest. Heavy rain prompted a flood warning early today for the Raccoon River in southwest Iowa from Van Meter to Des Moines, but the river crested about 2 a.m. at Des Moines without causing serious problems.

Another flood warning was posted in sections of western Pennsylvania because of heavy rain, and a flash flood watch was in effect in much of West Virginia. Another flash flood watch was issued in sections

of southwest Texas and southeastern New Mexico. Heavy rain fell west of Hobbs, N.M., around midnight, and winds gusted to 65 mph, the National Weather Service said Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 49 degrees at Marquette, Mich., to 96

at Las Vegas, Nev.

Today in history

Among those born on this date is Princess Diana, photographed here in October 1984 with her youngest son. Prince Henry.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday. July 2. the 183rd day of 1986 with 182 to The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include German novelists Herman Hesse in 1877. Austrian author Franz Kafka in 1883, King Olav V of Norway in 1903 (age 83). Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall in 1908 (age 78), comedian Dan Rowan in 1922 (age 64), civil rights activist Medgar Evers in 1926, and Britain's Princess Diana and actor Jimmy McNichol in 1961

In 1776, the Continental Congress formally approved a resolution that became the Declaration of Independence from Britain, It was signed two days

In 1881, President James Garfield was shot by Charles Giteau in Washington. Garfield died September 19. In 1937, American aviator

lost over the Pacific Ocean. They were never found. In 1974, President Richard Nixon and Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev agreed in Yalta on limitation of undergound nuclear testing and on a

lower ceiling for defense

Amelia Earhart and co-pilot

Frederick Moonan were reported

missiles. In 1985, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev further consolidated his power by moving Andrei Gromyko, foreign minister for 28 years, to the ceremonial post of

A thought for the day: Franz Kafka wrote. "There are two cardinal sins from which all others spring: impatience and

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 062 Play Four: 0220 Tuesday Lotto: 4-29-30-33-35-39

Other numbers drawn Tues day in New England: Tri-state daily: 871, 3648. Rhode Island daily: 5757. 16-17-19-21-24. The jackpot was Massachusetts daily: 1920.

The Big Bang

This employee at Pyro Spectaculars Fireworks plant in California is taping a wick mat to fireworks that burn at 30 feet per second. The fireworks are scheduled to be used on Friday in New York during the July 4th unveiling of the restored Statue of Liberty. Pyro Spectaculars claims that this fireworks display - a 25-minute show consisting of 40,000 rockets on 41 barges - will break the current listing in the Guinness Book of World Records. DO YOU KNOW - What country is usually credited

with first discovering fireworks? TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Ho Chi Minh led North Vietnam

during most of the Vietnam War. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

> A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

The denizens of the NBC newsroom were smiling broadly when the Nielsen ratings came out Tuesday but things were probabl very quiet at CBS. Tom Brokaw's "NBC Nightly News" was No. 1 among news programs and Dan Rather's "CBS Evening

beginning to notice." For the week ending June 29, NBC had a 9.9 rating, "ABC World News Tonight" with

Peter Jennings had a 9.7 and CBS a 9.4. The ratings came out the same day The Wall Street Journal reported CBS was lopping off 600 non-news jobs from its broadcast - operation.

through basketball, another through sex. The Liberty Weekend began early Tuesday with New York Mayor Ed Koch honoring 86 prominent immigrants with Liberty Medals. Foremost among them were Patrick Ewing (Jamaica), Dr. Ruth Westhelmer (Germany), singer Paul Anka (Canada), publisher Rupert Murdoch (Australia), fashion designer Oscar de la Renta (Dominican Republic), actor Anthony Quinn (Mexico), John Houseman (Romania), director Mike Nichols (Germany) and dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov (Soviet Union).

winner, Dith Pran, a Cambodian photographer whose life was depicted in the movie "The Killing Fields." "We all come to this country to find freedom. So now we found real freedom and today is a good day because today is beginning of Liberty Weekend." "I'm very moved," said another, Trinida-dian actor Geoffrey Holder, in his trademark

Koch, accompanied by actresses Jean Stapleton and Loretta Swit, held the ceremony in the Battery, a park at the foot of Manhattan overlooking New York Harbor.

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Democrats weather district assault

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Eighth Utilities District supporters Tuesday continued their assault on the Democrats who control the Manchester Board of Directors during a public hearing on whether to schedule a referen dum that could end the district's rights to provide fire protection and sewer service

District Director Thomas Landers, calling the Democratic members of the board "six little oligarchs who call themselves a majority." said it was a foregone conclusion that the question would appear on the November ballot. But Landers argued that district residents alone should decide if they want to end the existence of the independent authority, which has served northern Manchester for almost a century. "This is not a question for the

whole town to vote on," he said. "Will it be necessary to hide our charter in an oak tree like our relatives before us?" he asked in an allusion to Connecticut history Last month a commission an-

Democrats recommended eliminating sections of the Town Charter which require district residents to vote in favor of consolidation before it can occur. Since then, the Democratic directors all have affirmed their support for a November vote on the matter.

The board is scheduled to vote on the question at a meeting tonight If a referendum this fall produces a vote to eliminate the charter provisions, a single townwide vote could make consolidation a reality. IN ALL, 16 SPEAKERS ad

dressed the directors during the hearing in Lincoln Center, which lasted more than an hour Of those six spoke in favor of changing the Town Charter. Landers, who identified himself

only as a resident of North Manchester during his comments to the board, threatened that district residents would secede from the town if the Democrats move forward with consolidation. He also bitterly criticized Democratic Mayor Barbara Weinberg for ignoring the interests of district

writing a letter in support of convicted drug dealer Stephen Massaro. However, district resident Ja-

Giles, a former town public works director, later apologized to Weinberg for Landers' remark. "I'm ashamed that we have a representative as we have tonight who uses name calling." he said. Giles went on to argue tha because the entire town voted in

1947 to approve the disputed

charter provisions, the entire town

has the right to decide whether to remove them. 'It's not their right to vote us out of existence - it's our right. onded district resident An drew Katkauskas. "Don't force it down our throats. Don't start

another revolution.

DISTRICT TREASURER Betty Sadloski argued that Democratic leaders favor consolidation be cause they are embarrassed by the existence of the town's firehouse on Tolland Turnpike in the Buckand section. The station was built

protection to the area. Referring to last November's referendum on whether the town should sell the firehouse - a proposal that was defeated over whelmingly - Sadloski noted that district residents were not allowed to vote on the matter because they did not help pay for the facility. She said the same reasoning should apply to consolidation, so voters in

southern Manchester should no

vote on the abolition of the district

because they did not pay for it But Theodore T. Cummings, a district resident and son of Demo cratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, said the Town "No one should be afraid in this community of a townwide referendum " he said in a brief, passion-

ate speech. "Let the people of the town of Manchester be the jury and put an end to this damn charter Town Fire District resident

Richard La Pointe agreed. "If their sales pitch is better than ours, then they'll win and that's the way it

School proposal draws code questions

By'George Layng

WDRC radio personality Brad Davis accepts a tip from

Peter Guerra of Glastonbury after serving him Tuesday

at a luncheon to benefit the Leukemia Society of

America. Davis was one of 15 celebrities who tried their

best to exact tribute from diners to swell the toll of

Leukemia fight gets

an ill-served boost

At one point Penny publicly

chided the monsignor. "Why

are you sitting there with the

guests instead of taking money

from them? You do very well or

Reardon did earn \$172 for the

cause, part of it by telling a

story about a counterfeiter who

made a \$15 bill by mistake and

ceeded in palming it off on

priest who sold him a \$1 set of

rosary beads and gave him two

Mary Ellen Klinck, state

commissioner on aging, was the

top money-maker among the

celebrities. She auctioned off

Connecticut River boat ride for

six, and drove the bid up to \$400

when she threw in a few bottles

Mizla, a 23-year veteran of the

East Hartford Democratic

handfuls of big heart-shaped

Other waiters-for-the-day

were Journal Inquirer colum

nist Cynthia Bercowetz. Theo-

dore T. Cummings of Ted

Cummings Insurance Inc.

builder-developer Lawrence F

Fiano, Chamber of Commerce

President Ann Flint, Harvey

state Rep. James McCavanagh

Lipman of Lipman Enterprises

of Manchester South Windsor

Mayor John Mitchell, banker

Richard Meduski, Scottie How-

att of Howatt and Mosier, Kevin

Keena of the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, Marvin Wein-

berg of Talcottville Develop-

ment Co., and state Rep. John

Woodcock of South Windsor.

Directors name insurance panel

said that some of these groups

might not be able to contifue if

they were charged insurance fees

Named to the committee were

Directors Geoffrey Naab, Peter

DiRosa, Stephen Cassano, William

Diana and Mayor Barbara Wein-

berg. The group will also include members of Board of Education.

the Recreation Commission and

Stephen Penny, the board's

Democratic majority leader.

warned that if the town's insurance

policy is changed, it could leave the

town open to costly injury lawsuits.

the town's insurance advisor.

Sunday morning."

57 bills in change.

of champagne.

Town Committee

taurant in Bolton.

lollipops for sale.

calling him Bob Steele.

By Alex Girelli

America.

Associate Editor

About 150 people happily paid

high prices Tuesday for a badly

of a few extra bucks and heard

town Director Stephen T. Penny

No one resented the happen

ings at The Colony in Talcot-

tville, however, because they

Northeast Connecticut Chapter

of the Leukemia Society of

The \$25-per-plate meal was

served by 15 prominent citizens

with various kinds of expertise,

none of it gleaned from any

course on food service. The

occasion was the second annual

Celebrity Waiters Luncheon, a

noisy, clumsy and profitable

performance that saw amateur

Water was spilled about

diners from ducats.

up fiscal enthusiam.

waiters do their best to separate

easily as cash flowed, while

barbs flew from the speaker's

platform where master of ce-

remonies Penny sought to drum

Thomas H. Ferguson ate a

second luncheon at an extra

He also feigned discomfort at

the suggestion that for "for a

lousy 10 bucks" he retell an

anecdote about how his little

dog once chewed on the mayor's

pocketbook while being egged

When Gov William O'Neill

made a brief appearance at the

luncheon, he mistakenly ad-

dressed Penny as mayor.

Though he is a former mayor,

the post is now held by Barbara

The slip went unmentioned at

the time, but Penny later quipped that his law partner.

Barry Botticello, "has just

donated \$20 to have Monsignor

(Edward) Reardon tell the

governor that I am not the

The Board of Directors Tuesday

created a committee to review

groups using municipal facilities.

some athletic groups in town might

of high liability requirements

Town Manager Robert Weiss said

He said other towns in the area

requirements so that such uses can

Weiss said a change in town

'non-hazardous' groups, like arts

Democratic Town Director Ste-

Cassano was one of those menti-

oned as a possible candidate when

phen T. Cassano has virtually

policy would also help other

and crafts clubs, that are inter-

ested in using town facilities. He

have changed their insurance

insurance coverage for non-town

The move follows concerns that

e unable to obtain space because

Reardon was one of the

mayor of Manchester.'

on by other Democrats.

cost. Penny took public note.

As hungry Town Director

earned about \$2,230 for the

needle the hapless waiters.

served luncheon, got conned ou

Although the Board of Directors delayed deciding until tonight whether to place an \$8.8 million school renovation plan before the voters in November, concerns were raised Tuesday over costs and whether the projects would meet future building-code

specifications. The proposed bonding plan would fund renovations to Bowers. Verplanck, Nathan Hale and Waddell elementary schools and Manchester High School. While the total cost is estimated to be \$8.8 million, state reimbursements would reduce the town's cost to \$3.6 million, school board Chairman Leonard Seader said during a public hearing conducted by the

include installation of new sprinklers, removal of asbestos in the auditorium and changing some doors and locks. Seader said. While generally supporting the renovation plan. Stephen Street resident Al Lutz told the board he was concerned that additional

The work at Manchester High

School would correct code viola-

tions discovered in 1983 and

renovations would be required if the state codes were revised. Lutz noted that in 1980 renovations were made to bring MHS up to code, and in 1981 the state issued the updated code that is forcing more changes. He asked if the Building Committee, which helped draft the plans, had considered the possibility of future changes. **Building Committee Chairman** Paul Phillips said the town had no

"As far as codes go, we have no control over them." Phillips said. "We have no idea what's going to happen — even the state (does not know.) School Superintendent James

Kennedy said that if code changes

are made this fall, they would have to be incorporated into the renova tion work so the town could get the state reimbursement Director Geoffrey Naab, a Re publican, questioned the cost estimates prepared by the two archirenovation plans. Naab said that i the difference is not just a result of the way costs are listed, it could total as much as \$237,000.

The Lawrence Associates of Manchester estimated the cost for Bowers and Waddell schools, while Mankey Associates handled the

residents had not been consulted

a meeting with the neighbors about

a year ago, town officials said they

would consult them again, Jezouit

DiRosa said later that there will

and kept informed of the plans. At

construction costs. Naab said Lawrence come out 7 percent lower than Mankey.

If Lawrence is using a different method that would save money on non-construction costs, it might be worthwhile to have Mankey use it. too. Naab said.

Seader said the difference may be because certain costs were not included in the same categories by both firms. "I don't think in total there's any difference in the way they came to the totals," he said After state grants are calcu-

lated, the cost to the town for repairing each school would be \$451,850 for Manchester High School, \$821,950 for Waddell \$984,400 for Bowers, \$545,000 for Nathan Hale and \$862,000 for

North Elm project faces vote tonight

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

No vote was taken by the Board of Directors Tuesday night after a public hearing on a proposal to ask voters in November whether the town should issue bonds to build apartments for the elderly on North Elm Street. The directors will take up the

matter again when they reconvene tonight at 8 in the hearing room of Lincoln Center During Tuesday's hearing, Ro bert Samuelson of Hemlock Street. a member of the town Building Committee, said he had a list o questions to ask about plans for the

24-apartment complex, which car-Brad Davis, a WDRC radio personality, claimed he was ries an estimated cost of \$1.3 pushing drinks so hard at his table, the guests had begun

.Auctions were held for gift that the plans will be submitted to certificates offered by Copaco the Building Committee for in Bloomfield and Fiano's Resreview. Samuelson said he was prepared Julie Tashjian, secretary of to ask whether all windows are the state, tabled-hopped with

sized for escape by elderly persons. He also questioned whether some bedrooms were big enough. J. Russell Smyth of Strawberry Lane asked if the \$1.3 million cost would be repaid entirely by income from the apartments. Director Peter DiRosa, who is

there would be some cost to the taxpayers. He said those costs would be made public before the November referendum James Reid of Washington Street, who lives in the neighborhood of the housing site, said he feels lighting in the area is inadequate for the elderly. He said

rance advisors be contacted for

Recreation Director Scott

Sprague said today that the town

now requires groups to have a

\$500,000 liablity policy to use town

facilities, and the town is listed as

an additional insurer. He said this

requirement is a problem for

smaller groups with limited

Sprague said he favors a clear

policy on the use of town space and

he added that it is important that

town facilities be made available

their suggestions

for the elderly because it is well lit disappointed that neighborhood

Raymond Lepak, who lives near the site on North Elm St., said he was concerned aboout the safety of students walking on the street. He said he would prefer to see the 1.8-acre parcel developed for four or five single-family homes, which would generate less traffic.

Samuelson argeed to withhold his questions when he was assured

guiding the project, said rents would pay the principal costs but

the former Bentley School building on Hollister Street is underused and not well maintained. It would be a good site for a housing project

and close to convenience stores, he

After the hearing, Alfred Jezouit of Henry Street said he was

be a meeting with neighbors before The town received the North Elm Street land as a gift from the estate of Wilfred Crockett, but before July 1, 1988. If the town exhausts all possibilities for elderly housing, it can use the land for a park. Otherwise the land goes to the American Cancer Society. Of the 24 units in six buildings, 18 would be one-bedroom, four would be two-bedroom, and two would be

equipped for handicapped people

Lamson said the development cost

would be about \$50,000 per unit.

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court Sept. 10.

Sheridan, Wyo., (population 15,000) isn't normally Prince's kind of town but that's where he scheduled the premiere of his second movie, "Under the Cherry Moon,"

Actually, MTV scheduled it for Sheridan

when Lisa Barber, 20, won a contest to bring the movie to town. Prince was to fly in on a private jet and attend the premiere party at Sheridan has been host to other movie premieres and the queen of England, but hotel general manager Mark Gundlach said

the visit by Prince is "the grandest event

Sheridan has been able to host."



Rocker Prince bolts away from the media and town officials and runs to greet his fans upon his arrival at the Sheridan, Wyo., airport Tuesday. Prince went to Sheridan for the premiere of his new movie, "Under the Cherry Moon."

Bad news for Rather

News" was last for the first time in five

"I must tell you that everybody is quite pleased." said Bill Wheatley, executive producer of "NBC Nightly News." "The overall aggressive posture of NBC News is beginning to pay off very well. People are

Yacht in style

Pierre Cardin.

The city of Colmar, France, literally loaned an ear Tuesday for the Liberty Weekend debut of Maxim's des Mers, the 180-foot super-luxury yacht designed by

The 4-foot-wide ear is the original mold designed by Statue of Liberty creator Auguste Bartholdi, who, as the deputy mayor of Colmar emphasized, comes from "the finest city in France." To the group in attendance, however, the show-stoppers on the yacht were the pool, jacuzzi, bar and a dining salon modeled after

Italian marble. One of the staterooms is a honeymoon suite the chic interior designer Herve Masini, admitted was inspired by Las For \$6,800 you can book passage to cruise

the original Maxim's and 16 staterooms of

the Mediterranean this summer, the Caribbean this winter. The yacht is owned by Jean Miguel and lots of fancy parties will be held on it during the weekend festivities. Publisher Rupert Murdoch has rented it for July 3 and Kenny Rogers and Shirley MacLaine will be aboard

Immigrant honors

One made it big in the United States

"I'm so happy," said another award

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$6.50 for one month, \$19.25 for three months, \$38.50 for six months and \$77.00 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

ruled himself out as a candidate in the 4th Senatorial District.

'I'm not a candidate and I don't expect to be a candidate," Cassano said Tuesday. "It would take something very dramatic to change my mind.

withdrew from the race in the five-town district after a dispute with Manchester Democratic Chairman Theodore Cummings.

The withdrawal leaves the Democrats without a candidate to oppose incumbent Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, Michael Meotti. majority leader on the

mentioned as a possibile candidate.

Cassano unlikely candidate in 4th William Ferris of Glastonbury Glastonbury Town Council, has said he is considering the possibility of running.

So has Josh Howroyd of Manchester, a legislative liaison for the state's Department of Administrative Services. Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg has also been

Connecticut In Brief

Absentee ballot ruling expected today

WATERBURY - A Superior Court judge is expected to rule today on whether to turn over absentee ballots and other documents seized in a probe of alleged illegal voting in last month's primary to one of the candidates. Democratic gubernatorial challenger Toby Moffett has filed suit against State's Attorney John Connelly nepanding access to the documents seized by the state's attorney's office when Connelly launched his investigation

Moffett is demanding a new election in the May 20 primary, which put all 49 Waterbury delegates into Gov. William A. O'Neill's column for the July 18-19 nominating convention. O'Neill won the Waterbury primary by only a 43-vote margin.

Ex-Choate student to surrender

NEW HAVEN - A student wanted for allegedly supplying cocaine to fellow students at an exclusive private school has agreed to return to the United States this month and face a drug charge, a federal prosecutor says.

Matthew Robert Holmes, 20, now living with his parents in Caracas, Venezuela, faces a cocaine distribution charge in a case that led to the arrests of 16 other students at the Choate Rosemary Hall preparatory school in Wallingford.

All of the students arrested were expelled from the school, which includes President John F. Kennedy among its graduates. Holmes is planning to surrender July 21 at Kennedy International Airport in New York and be arraigned later in the day at Bridgeport Superior Court, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeremiah F. Donovan said Tuesday.

While a student at Choate, Holmes was believed to have made seven trips to Venezuela to supply other students with cocaine,

Judge halts Uniroyal demolition

NEW HAVEN - A federal judge has halted demolition of the former Uniroyal complex in Naugatuck, citing improper removal of cancer-causing asbestos by a New York wrecking

U.S. District Judge Ellen Bree Burns issued a temporary restraining order against the Big Apple Wrecking Corp. of New York, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said Tuesday. Twardy brought the suit against Big Apple on behalf of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, citing a serious health hazard posed by exposure of asbestos to the air. It is the first temporary restraining order issued in a Clean Air Act case involving asbestos removal, Twardy said.

Courts denies Ross dismissals

NEW LONDON - A Superior Court judge has denied a defense attorney's motion to dismiss two counts of capital murder against accused serial murderer Michael Ross

Superior Court Judge Seymour Hendel refused Tuesday to dismiss two of four contested counts against Ross after his defense attorney argued the murders were committed in Rhode Island and therefore outside the jurisdiction of Connecticut The ruling related to the alleged kidnapping and killing of April

Brunais and the killing and sexual assault of Leslie Shelley, both 14 and of Griswold Ross, 26, of Jewett City is also accused in the killings of Wendy L. Baribeault, 17, of Lisbon and Robin Stavinsky, 19, of Colu

Five plead innocent to ballot fraud

WATERBURY - Five people facing charges stemming from allegations of widespread absentee ballot fraud in the Waterbury delegate election between Gov. William A. O'Neill and challenger Toby Moffett in May have entered innocent pleas O'Neill won the election, and Waterbury's 49 convention delegates, by 43 votes.

Attorney Timothy Moynahan, representing Jose Antonio Vargas, who faces 34 charges, said Vargas was "clearly working for the Moffett organization in Waterbury." Also pleading innocent Tuesday were David G. LaPointe, 22, of Waterbury: Lorretta Allen, 46, of Waterbury: William Watson, 58, of Waterbury; and Vanessa Gatling, 32, of Waterbury.

'Tampering' was done by brother

STAMFORD - A 16-year-old boy was injured when his brothen apparently placed straight pins in his deodorant, police said. Police had been asked to investigate the incident in which the North Stamford youth suffered minor armpit cuts Monday morning while using the pin-laden deodorant stick.

Stamford police said the teen's father called Tuesday to say another son apparently was responsible for tampering with the

But Stamford police and the deodorant manufacturer, The Mennen Co. of Morristown, N.J., continued to investigate the

Court reverses Century ruling

WATERBURY - A court decision that had allowed Century Brass Products Inc. to declare bankruptcy and free it from its contract with union workers was reversed by a U.S. Appeals Court judge in New York.

The decision on Monday sends the case back to lower court to be modified, according to Walter Bryant, an appeals court deputy clerk who said the earlier court ruling had been 'reversed and remanded.'

Century Brass, a Waterbury firm that employs 530 production workers and 300 office workers, makes automotive parts. A former brass mill, it employed 1,700 people a year ago.



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State OKs freeze of electric rates

regulators have given the goahead to an agreement freezing rates for nearly 1 million Connecticut electric customers for at least

The agreement approved Tuesday by the Department of Public Utility Control also sets up a special fund that will be used to offset electric rate hikes sought by Northeast Utilities after the rate freeze expires in January 1988. The DPUC said the agreement. which was worked out by Northeast and state officials, represented a fair settlement of the utility's unsuccessful bid for a \$147 million electric rate hike and related issues.

"The agreements, when viewed as a unified whole, represent an equitable resolution of the issues." the five commissioners said in their unanimous decision to approve the plan.

Under the agreement, Northeast will freeze rates for the 960,000 electric customers served by its Connecticut Light & Power Co. subsidiary until at least 1988. "rate moderation fund" that would

"The agreements, when viewed as a unified whole, represent an equitable resolution of the issues," the five commissioners said in their unanimous decision to approve the

be used to reduce any electric rate consumer counsel and attorney hike requests filed by the state's general largest utility after the freeze

electric rates, the agreement will freeze gas rates for residentia customers and reduce rates for some commercial gas users for the in the public interest." Downey next rate year, a DPUC spokeswo-

If the DPUC had rejected the Northeast, which also provides settlement, it would have been electric service in western Massarequired to continue complicated serves about 158,000 and lengthy proceedings on Norresidential and commercial natutheast's rates and almost certainly would have wound up in court with ral gas customers in Connecticut DPUC Chairman John T. Dowthe company, officials have said. ney said he was pleased that The agreement ends DPUC Northeast was able to reach the proceedings on the costs of the settlement with the DPUC prosec fillstone 3 nuclear power plant

tion of consumer billings for the company's excess electric gener ating capacity.

Northeast customers eventually will pay the company's share of \$3.4 billion of the cost of building Millstone 3. The plant, now in operation in Waterford, actually ost about \$3.8 billion to complete. Northeast owns about 53 percent of Millstone 3. The agreement to base its cost recovery on a \$3

billion price applies only to CL&F

customers and not necessarily to

Northeast's western Massachu

setts subsidiaries, officials said. The lower cost recovery figure also does not necessarily apply to rates customers of United Illuminating Co. will pay to cover that utility's small share of Millstone 3, said DPUC spokeswoman Toni Blood

"UI is not a party to this

stipulation and I guess that's still an open question as to whether they have agreed or will agree to it " Blood said United Illuminating provides electric service to about 17 cities and towns in the Bridgeport and

Stores charged with antitrust violations

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state is filing suits seeking fines that could reach into the hundreds of thousands of dollars from two supermarket chains accused of conspiring to eliminate "double coupon" offers.

The legal action announced Tuesday accuses the Stop & Shop and Finast chains with working together illegally over a four-year period to do away with double coupon promotions at their Connecticut stores, officials said. Attorney General Joseph Lieberman said one suit being filed

in Hartford Superior Court seeks civil fines of \$250,000 for each violation of state antitrust laws.

CCLU hails

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A federal

court ruling prohibiting routine

searches by police at Ku Klux Klar

rallies means greater freedom of

speech for all protesters, a Connec-

The decision by Judge Jose Cabranes of the U.S. District Court

in New Haven means state police

can no longer continue their policy

of routine searches of both KKK

members and opponents at rallies

William Olds, CCLU executive

Cabranes, ruling Monday in a

former grand dragon of the KKK

found the routine body searche

conducted by police at the KKK rallies violated constitutional gua-

rantees against unreasonable

because it protects the rights of all demonstrators and all groups

which wish to participate in a

demonstration of free speech."

In his decision. Cabranes quoted

Robert Klotz, a retired deputy

police chief in Washington, who

testified that such searches do not

prevent violence and that he was

not aware of any rally in his city where everybody attending was

Cabranes's decision requires

police to have some form of

they can seach someone participating in a demonstation or rally,

The case was brought by Wilkin-

son and argued by the CCLU after

Wilkinson objected to searches

conducted during KKK rallies in

individualized suspicion before

"We think it was a good decision

director, said Tuesday.

ticut Civil Liberties Union official

ruling on

searches

Another suit already filed in U.S. District Court seeks damages equal to three times the loss suffered by Connecticut consu mers because of the alleged conspiracy to end the money saving promotions, officials said Lieberman said the state expected to name other defendants in the suit, which resulted from a state investigation based in part

eral antitrust investigations. In double coupon promotions stores match the face value of manufacturers' coupons to double the savings a customer receives by redeeming a coupon. Lieberman said the alleged

non information from earlier fed

conspiracy by Stop & Shop, Finast and the as yet unnamed defendants began as early as 1978 and continued until late 1982. He said the alleged illegal action was successful in eliminating

"The commission has consist

ently encourged negotiation

among the parties in these cases.

and I am pleased that that

encouragement has resulted in a

compromise that I am convinced is

double coupons during part of the four-year period. Stop & Shop of Quincy, Mass., has about 44 Stop & Shop supermarkets in Connecticut while First National of Ohio, parent firm of Finast, Edwards Food Warehouse and Pic-N-Pay stores, has about 45 stores in the state.

Frank Burke, general counsel at First National's regional headquarters in Windsor Locks, said company officials had not had a

Aileen Gorman, vice president for public affairs at Stop & Shop headquarters in Quincy, denied any wrongdoing. "We certainly don't believe we

man said. She said Stop & Shop began offering double coupons in Connecticut in the late 1970s and discontinued them in 1983, but then resumed the promotion "Our merchandising policy is to respond to what the competition is doing. We have been offering them

last three years in Connecti-

have done anything wrong," Gor-

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U.S./World In Brief

Lebanese captors free American

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An American taken prisoner by Lebanese drug dealers almost two years ago was freed today, a Lebanese police spokesman said. The American, identified by the State Department and

Lebanese police as Steven John Donahue of Hollywood, Fla., was not among the five Americans held hostage for political reasons by radical Moslems Donahue was released near the extremist Shiite town of

Baalbeck, 52 miles miles east of Beirut, Lebanese police said. Capt. Ashraf Riffi of the Internal Security Forces told United Press International that Donahue was kidnapped two years ago by Lebanese hashish merchants in the Bekaa Valley in eastern

In Washington, Deputy White House press secretary Edward Djerejian said: "We don't believe he's a hostage. We're looking at the exact circumstances of the case. It doesn't look like a political situation.

Florida postpones Stano execution

STARKE, Fla .: - Florida prison officials today postponed the execution of mass murderer Gerald Eugene Stano for 21 hours and said he would die Thursday with suspected serial killer Tec Bundy in the nation's first double execution since the

Stano, who claims to have killed 41 people, also is appealing his 'death sentence to the Florida Supreme Court today. He received a three-hour stay Tuesday and was to be executed at 10 a.m. today, the 10th anniversary of the reinstatement o

Corrections officials rescheduled the execution for 7 a.m. EDT Thursday, Florida State Prison Superintendent Richard Dugger said. Dugger stressed that the decision to postpone Stano's execution was made by corrections officials, not by the courts He said it was a matter of logistics.

Chileans brace for national strike

People in long checkout lines said the buying spree was precaution against violence that could keep them home, whether or not they supported the two-day strike. Food stores around the capital's vast blue-collar perimeter

end-of-the-month paychecks to stockpile large quantities of

South African police Issue alert

Johannesburg residents to be on the lookout for more bombs, and shopowners called for tighter security following the latest explosion in South Africa's biggest city. Three of the eight people injured in Tuesday's bombing

remained in Johannesburg General Hospital, including a 2-week-old baby who was reported in stable condition with a lacerated ear. Also injured were five white women, a black woman and a

3-year-old girl, officials said Tuesday.

bombings since a state of emergency was declared June 12, was carried out by the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement. The ANC, in a telex sent from its headquarters in Zambia, said it had no comment on any of the explosions

Experimental blimp crashes, killing 1

LAKEHURST, N.J. - A massive experimental airship built from a blimp and four helicopters crashed after one copter malfunctioned, killing a crewman during a test flight near where

Station, authorities said. The craft, sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service, was designed

for logging remote areas with a minimum of environmental damage. But some federal agencies criticized it for structural problems and for running behind schedule at a cost of \$34 million, more than three times the original projection of \$10.7 million. Gary Oleshfski, of Bordentown, who was alone in one of the relicopters, was killed in the crash, Grand said, Tuesday was Oleshfski's 39th birthday.



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Superpowers say summit possible Speakes said he hoped Petrovsky's shape the summit agenda in ways where to get the vodka and he

willingness by the Soviets "to

move forward to preparations for a

summit, which we would like to

State Department spokesman

Charles E. Redman urged the

Eduard A. Shevardnadze here to

make preparations for the sum-

mit, which Reagan and Gorbachev

agreed to when they met in Geneva

"Let's get on with it." Redman

Discussing Petrovsky's remarks

another U.S. official said the

Soviets meant to send, another

summit meeting. But, he said,

before agreeing to a date the

Soviets also were trying to bring

rival groups in the region.

of fundamental moral values."

soil as well as in brother coun-

tries." he said "Continue putting

all your efforts into seeking peace

surveillence of personnel assigned

to Libyan "People's Bureaus," or

missions, a department announce-

Central America

Venezuela.

Soviets to send Foreign Minister

mit would be held.

Asked whether there would be a

meeting soon between Secretary of

State George P. Shultz and She

verdnadze. Dubinin said. "I don't

Dubinin went through a recep

tion line and shook hands with

Reagan, but the words they

exchanged could not be heard by

Later, in an informal exchange

with Shultz, he was heard to

express thanks, and Shultz told

reporters, "I think I told him

know exactly, but I hope.

WASHINGTON (AP) - American and Soviet officials are talking publicly about meeting to make arrangements for a summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but both sides say specific plans for a preparatory session have yet to be

A top Soviet government miniser drew a warm response from U.S. officials Tuesday when he said "the Soviet Union has proposed to the United States to set up a preparatory mechanism for such meeting.

But Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir F. Petrovsky, who made the comment at a Moscow news conference, added that his government wants a meeting between the twe superpower leaders to produce

tangible results on curbing nuclear

By Paula Butturini

United Press International

BOGOTA: Colombia - Pope

John Paul II denounced the eco-

nomic policies of the world's

wealthy industrial nations, saying

they inspire insurrection and fue

The pontiff's address to Colom

bian business and political leaders

Tuesday night was considered one

Thousands of pilgrims today

walked to Simon Boliver park in

Bogota, where the pope was to

celebrate the first open air mass of

The pontiff, who arrived it

Bogota at 3:05 p.m. Tuesday on a

flight from Rome, told reporters on

his plane the Vatican rejected

requests from two of Colombia's

main guerrilla groups to mediate

their conflicts with the

In his speech Tuesday night.

John Paul warned that foreign

intervention in political and eco-

nomic affairs helped create a

his seven-day trip to Colombia.

of his +harshest criticisms of

international terrorism.

unbridled capitalism.

reinstatement of capital punishment.

capital punishment in the United States

SANTIAGO, Chile - Chileans crowded markets to stock candles, heating gas and food before a national work stoppage called by foes of their country's military government started

reported sales up by as much as half Tuesday as workers spent

flour, cooking oil and tea. Sixteen firebombs or dynamite charges exploded overnight Tuesday in Santiago, damaging banks, buses, rail lines, a factory and a school. Police arrested 123 students who seized a closed administration building Monday at the University of Chile.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police tóday urged

The government suggested that the blast, along with nine other

the Hindenburg exploded 49 years ago. Four other crewmen and a firefighter on the ground sustained only cuts and bruises when the 343-foot-long, 10-story Heli-Stat crashed Tuesday night at the U.S. Naval Air Engineering

soldiers and a Turkish woman were killed. Here is a country-by-country list of European actions cited by the State Department:

• Italy: Expelled six Libyan diplomats and 13 staff members from the People's Bureau in Italy and arrested a former Libyan diplomat in connection with an alleged plot to kill the U.S. ter terrorism and have augmented ambassader in Rome. Another

four dozen "non-official" Libyans were also expelled. Italy is also pulsion of seven diplomats and two investigating Libyan investments staff members of the People's Bureau in Brussels and said the and reviewing legal status of about remaining staff cannot travel

Berlin - the United States. Eng-The campaign to get Europeans to crack down on the People's Bureaus was stepped up in April after the Libyan mission in East sector of the city. Berlin was accused of involvement in a West Berlin discotheque bombing in which two American

club in Ankara.

• France: Expelled two Libyan diplomats for their alleged involvement in a plot to attack people waiting for visas at the U.S. Embassy in Paris. • Turkey: Filed charges against

bombing of an American officers

the consul general and two other members of the People's Bureau

outside the city without . Denmark: Ordered the bu reau to reduce its staff by five. Britain: Expelled 20 Libyan London was closed in 1984 after a

policewoman was killed by bullets fired from the embassy. Spain: Expelled six members of the People's Bureau, five-Libyan

· And Portugal: Reduced by accredited Libyans at the bureau

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comments were evidence of a that suit their position on arms Yuri Dubinin, the Soviet ambas-

pected in Washington to make sador, also made optimistic comsummit arrangements with Shultz in late May or in June. But the White House reception for the Soviets postponed the visit after diplomatic corps whether a sumthe U.S. attack on Libya in "We are talking about it." he

Redman said earlier the United States had proposed new dates for them to meet but that the Soviets had not accepted.

Speakes, meanwhile, told repor ters September would be "a good 'time" for such a meeting. Shevardnadze would be in New York attending the special session of the U.N. General Assembly along with hultz. They met there last fall.

"Whether that will take place or whether the subject would be summit preparations just hasn't been determined," Speakes said.



Colombian President Belisario Betancur (left) welcomes Pope John Paul II upon his arrival at Bogota International Airport Tuesday for a seven-day visit.

U.S. says allies getting tough on Libya

By Henry Gottlieb

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The State ment said. Department, citing the expulsion of more than 100 Libyans from Western Europe in the past two months, says America's allies are making serious efforts to isolate

the government of Col. Moammar At the same time, a department spokesman says it's hard to judge whether the Western response has had any moderating influence on

the Libyan leader. "It's a difficult call." spokesman Charles E. Redman said Tuesday. There are a number of things which we believe may have had an impact on his behavior, but the extent of that impact ... I think is just too difficult to evaluate." In addition to the expulsions

governments of the 12; nation European Economic Community have increased cooperation among their law enforcement agencies to coun-

months." it said.

3.500 Libyan residents. "These actions illustrate the • West Germany: Expelled 17 seriousness with which the Euro-Libvan diplomats and ordered the eans have come to view the People's Bureau to cut six non-Libyan terrorist threat and reflect Libyan employees from its staff a major change over the past two The three Western powers

> People's Bureau diplomats in East Berlin from visiting the Western

teachers and three students.

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and has required Libyan diplomats to seek authorization for travel 18.8 miles (30 kilometers) - outside One Day Only July 3rd

OPINION

Ruling sets stage for repression

The Supreme Court ruling upholding a Georgia sodomy law probably doesn't mean that hordes of police officers will soon be breaking down doors to catch people engaging in forbidden sexual activities. Nonetheless, it must be recognized as a significant defeat for individual rights, one that carries with it a host of frightening

In yet another 5-4 decision, the court held Monday that the Georgia law, which prohibits "any sex act involving the sex organs of one person and the mouth or anus of another." did not violate Constitutional guarantees of privacy as they apply to homosexuals. Such statutes, Justice Byron R. White said in the majority opinion, have "ancient roots" in English law and religious beliefs and were common to almost everystate as recently as the early 1960s.

The majority position, as Justice Harry Blackmun argued in a stinging dissent, is noteworthy for a variety of reasons, the most striking of which is its homophobic tinge. The court, addressing a law that governs the conduct of everyone who sets foot in Georgia. focuses only on homosexuals, "relegates the actual statute being challenged to a footnote and ignores the procedural posture of the case before it." Blackmun wrote.

The incident that led to the ruling involved an Atlanta man who was observed by a police officer while engaging in a homosexual act in the privacy of his bedroom. When the lower court declined to prosecute the charge but left open the possibility of reinstating it, the man filed a civil suit on the grounds that his federal privacy rights had been violated.

In holding that such rights do not necessarily apply to homosexuals while declining to state whether heterosexual activity is protected, the justices have cloaked social aggression under the guise of judicial restraint. They have sanctioned the return of government to the bedroom, and, as Blackmun said, have opened the door to state prosecution of citizens "for making choices about the most intimate aspect of their

Just what the ruling may mean is easily discernible from the local reaction.

Of the five state legislators who represent parts of Manchester, only one was willing to stand up for individual rights in the context of the decision. "If it's between consenting adults," Rep. Donald Bates said of sexual activity, "the state shouldn't interfere at

Every other local lawmaker expressed a despicable willingness to consider laws governing private sexual conduct between

"I'm against homosexual activity because of the problems it causes," said Democratic Rep. James McCavanagh

"If everyone did everything they wanted," said Sen. Carl Zinsser, a Republican, "we'd have chaos."

As things stand, Connecticut is one of 26 states where consensual sex between adults in private cannot lead to criminal penalties. But thanks to the the Supreme Court's obtuse ruling and the parochial irrelevancies that govern the minds of politicians, that may not hold true for long. The only hope is that most legislators can be persuaded to see what the five justices refused to recognize: that infringing on the rights of the few is a threat



"Junior's giving up on law - he's enrolling in business school to major in leveraged buyouts and insider trading."

Open Forum

Stories hurting good town family

Many of us in our neighborhood continue to be sorry that the Walter Senkow case has not been resolved in a way which would seem more equitable

There seems to have been such

a lack of clarification in some respects that it must appear to the casual reader that Mr. Senkow has committed a heinous crime. Perhaps the cartoon, or whatever the pornographic material really was, should be printed in the newspaper so that Manchester residents might decide for themselves whether it is similar to Playboy and like magazines - which repose on coffee tables in some Manchester homes, in full view of children of all ages (I am neither condemning nor condoning this practice since it is one's personal option) - or whether it actually called for the firing of an eighteen-year town employee. He apparently was a very hard worker whose work was of high caliber. If it wasn't he should have been fired long ago, or at

the very least had professional Mr. Goodbar," it is rather typical of the paperbacks found in our reputable bookstores and drug stores. I read it, as have many of my friends, and while I certainly did not find it high quality reading material, it is no more offensive than many paperbacks read today by intelligent people throughout the contry. It is, I have been told, on the shelves of some libraries for

the taxpaver. Having worked with the excellent staff at Martin School. teaching, nuturing and trying to protect the tender feelings of the young, including the three Senkow children, it hurts to see them so humiliated day after day.

public consumption, paid for by

week after week in the headlines. This is Manchester, not some nuge, far away city with little care for the hurts of fellow

church members and neighbors. Perhaps my fellow educators and I are supersensitive, because most of us care so much about helping personalities to grow in a healthy way, and fine characters to develop. We feel that the Senkows also made every effort to do this; and are still trying, even while enduring this terrible trauma. After all and Von Bulow has been exonerated. He is wealthy and seems to have achieved hero status: He does not have to wonder where to

support his family. Some of us are trying to help the Senkow family hold themselves together with dignity, so extremely quiet life they previously enjoyed We may not have known this family very well before, but we respect them for making to survive this struggle.

find his daughter's UConn tuition

this summer, nor how he will

When a responsible and highly respected town official and his when his child received such adverse criticism for his unacceptable behavior, most of us felt deep sense of compassion for the family. We should - it could happens in the finest of families. Somehow compssion for a good family seems lacking in this case something appears to be

Mr. Senkow cannot be forgiven for a breach of good dgment, may we hope that the family name; in all decency. soon may be removed from the headlines so that innocent family members may once again lift up their heads an begin to try to rebuild a good life.

I ask for your indulgence and understanding in once again having to express myself. This was one of my respected Martin to hold in high regard.

Lillian V. Shensie



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Bozzuto sews things up and keeps busy

Apparently the candidates for governor in both political parties will continue their word battle over how many delegates support them right down to the state conventions in Hartford later

It is a game of bluff, counter-bluff and - let's be realistic - is awfully boring to the public. Most of the candidates are positive about their claims. Only one. Republican Julie Belaga of Westport, provides us with a switch. She ain't talking - about her own list. She challenges the numbers her rivals are throwing around and she says they are wrong in their assessments of her

strength. But while this little exercise dominated the coverage of the campaign in recent weeks, one of the candidates was moving quietly to take over key posts at the Republican State Convention. Dick Bozzuto's people used the majorities they have on the four major convention committees to elect chairmen in each case.

COMMITTEE ACTIONS AND REPORTS must be approved by the full convention, of course, but Bozzuto will go into the July 25-26 event with an.

He will have State Sen. Jamie McLaughlin of Woodbury chairing the rules committee. State Rep. Carol Herskowitz of Southbury heading resolutions. Richard Rittenband of South Windsor on credentials and Deputy House Speaker Richard Belden of Shelton chairing organization.

One disturbing proposal last week by the Bozzuto people, who obviously were savoring their strength, would have imposed a rule to oust a third-running candidate from the hunt after the

Capitol Comments Bob Conrad

balloting. They were sure, naturally, their man Balancing that effort at overkill was probably the best news to come along yet in this otherwise dreary campaign. Bozzuto's people saw that House Majority Leader Bob Jackle of Stratford was named convention chairman. And while that must also be ratified, it was a welcome sign that some sanity and brilliance is left among

JAEKLE IS EASILY one of the most respected legislators in either party on Capitol Hill. His colleagues named him No. 1 in a poll done last fall for Connecticut Magazine. He has maintained a strict neutrality in the politics of this year's contest for the gubernatorial nomination. That hasn't been easy, because one of his deputies is Belaga and he must answer to House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand of Darian, who supports

In the two years of tension between House and Senate leaders. Jaekle has played a constant and effective role of peacemaker, go-between, arbiter and "chaplain." An attorney, Jackle is probably the GOP's best hope as one who has the temperament and patience to control this upcoming showdown over's ticket to field in the

state election. Bozzuto, incidentally, has been busy in other ways. He has named a search committee to screen oossibilities for his underticket. Belaga did. too, but with considerable fanfare. Gerry Labriola of Naugatuck, the third candidate for governor, is doing his own search for ticket company, aided by

Belaga let one name slip, rather intentionally, when she confirmed interest in Middletown Mayor Sebastian Gerafalo He would be great as a running mate, she told a State Capitol press conference. Sources say.

Political notes

however, that he isn't available.

Tom Mc Larney, a retired Democratic registrar of voters in Waterbury, has written an informed comment on the May 20 delegate primary ado in his city. In a column printed by the Waterbury Republican-American, Mc Larney notes that in 30 years, "not one registrar of voters or town clerk has evern been charged with an election offense." He blamed the "permissive" trend in legislation that allows all manner of election "helpers" to muddy the waters. And that goes for easing registration rules as well, he says. "Making it easier may well have been noble in purpose. writes Mc Larney, "... If we really want it this way, we must be prepared to pay the price."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who is co-chairman of the Coalition for Peace through Strength, received some suggestive gifts from supporters the past year: a hand-tooled .45-caliber pistol valued at \$1,000 from the Mexican-American Republicans of Texas, a 12-gauge Remington shotgun valued at \$778 from a Texas couple - and a bronze elephant valued at \$300 from a fan in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Jack Anderson

Technocrats

WASHINGTON - Mexico's serious economic

nighest levels of the country's political system

The outcome will have a great impact on the

United States, for it could decide whether our

altimately for the hearts and minds of the

Mexican people — is between the "technicos"

(technocrats) who are now in control and the

'politicos' (old-line party bosses) who yearn to

The struggle has drawn close scrutiny by U.S.

analysts, and is summarized like this in the most

"In contrast to the first six presidents in the

modern Mexican system, (President Miguel) de

la Madrid and his two pedecessors all rose to the

regime bureaucrats. All three appointed men of

"Opposition to this trend comes from the older

generation of state and regional political bosses

predicted that they will have to be brought back

top largely by dint of their performances as

similar backgrounds to most of their Cabinet

posts, and most of (de la Madrid's) current

Cabinet secretaries have never held elective

and from others concerned with economic

mismanagement. One critic ... lamented the

declining role of the old political hands and

into positions of influence to help guide the

country through its current problems. ... They

fear that the new class of technocrats will be

unable to maintain the support of the masses.'

IN OTHER WORDS, the party bosses will be-

needed to sugarcoat the bitter pill of austerity the

politicians is one that is heavily freighted with

technocrats have prescribed for Mexico.

"The tension between technocrats and

historical and psychological baggage," the

former bear a striking resemblance to the

years before the Revolution That violent

masses of the president and his circle of

Mexico in decades.

able to do that.

Strong sentiments

intelligence estimate continues, "because the

cientificos' - the scientific ones who came to

ipheaval had many causes, but high among them

Even if the technocrats are peacefully ousted, it

probably the most genuinely pro-U.S. president of

The president's popularity is slipping, though

"LOOK AT THE REALITY," budget director

determined. The derisive whistles that greeted

would have serious implications for the United

States. The Harvard-educated de la Madrid is

how widespread the slippage is cannot be

considering the high prices of the tickets -

indicated only that middle and upper class

Mexicans are unhappy over his austerity

Carlos Salinas told us recently. "If the

government of de la Madrid didn't have the

political skill to avoid a social crisis with such

politics about? (What else) but the capacity to

conciliate interests in order that the national

my experience someone who belongs to the

presidential Cabinet and has political responsibilities cannot survive if he is only a technico. He has to have the political sensitivity to realize what Mexico is all about. If not, he will not

interest gains? And this administration has been

Foreign minister Bernardo Sepulveda said: "In

As for the president himself, a few days after his

nomination by the ruling PRI party - which has

been tantamount to election for more than half a

was a technico or a político. "Politicians are the

ones who win the nominations and the elections."

century - a journalist asked de la Madrid if he

tremendous economic problems, then what's

him at the World Cup soccer opening -

control the country's political economy in the

was the arrogance and detachment from the

recent, highly classified National Intelligence

problems have brought on a crucial struggle at the

neighbor struggles out of its desperate situation or

The battle for control of the government - and

at war with

politicos

succumbs to violent revolution

regain their old power.

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ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook





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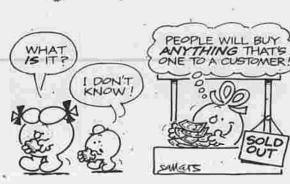
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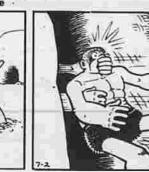


ARLO AND JANIS * by Jimmy Johnson THANKS FOR GOING ALONG I KNOW IT'S IMPRACTICAL JITH BUYING THIS OLD CAR





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WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli ARE YOU GOING TO SUMMER CAMP AGAIN THIS YEAR, NASTY?



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When shopping today, do not make pur-Bridge chases that exceed the resources you have at your disposal. You'll regret it



Up, up and away

LH-HLH. I THINK

I'LL BE LEAVING

PRETTY SOON.

The Jacoby team reached the semifinals of the Vanderbilt Team Champi-onship last March. There we played against a team led by my young friend Chris Compton, a bridge professional from Houston. Since we lost the could suddenly make four? By doumatch, I hope Chris won't consider it bling, my partner took the words right boastful if I write about a deal where out of my mouth. Defeating the oppoaggressive action on my partner's nents two tricks for 500 was one of our

sponse inquiring of the third-seat opener whether he had a full opening bid. South's two-diamond bid denied a full opener. Two hearts would now have ended the bidding, except for Radwin's boldness. Certain that I had at least 11 high-card points (why else would North-South stop at two ray tube.

In computer language, hardware is the physical "nuts and bolts" that make up the computer It includes silicon chips, transformers, boards, wires, etc. It is also used to describe various pieces of equipment, including the printer, modem and cathode-would north-South stop at two

hearts?), he came in with three clubs. Inexplicably South bid three hearts and, sitting West, I could not keep from bidding four clubs. North might now have doubled (a heart lead would let us make it), but caught up in the rhythm, he bid four hearts. Robert Radwin's double of four

part gained for our side.
On today's deal, I was West and Robert Radwin of Los Angeles was East. North's bid of two clubs was the

'At the market' buy should not have taken a day

asked for a price on a certain stock on the New York Stock I told him to buy 26 shares for me "at the market." The confirmation

slip I received from his firm, a NYSE member, showed the transaction took place on March 21 at said the transaction hadn't gone too few shares had been traded. He morning." Actually, 800 shares agree with me?

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) -

Pratt & Whitney has announced

hat Singapore Airlines has

placed a turbofan engine order

otalling more than \$630 million

to power a new fleet of Boeing

The order calls for delivery of

10 of Pratt's newest large

turbofan engine, the PW4000

including spares, the company

Singapore Airlines has placed

14 firm orders for Boeing 747-400

jetliners, with options for an

additional six aircraft. Singa

pore also ordered two Airbus

GTE acquires

A310-300 jetliners with one

innounced Tuesday.

and Airbus Industries jetliners

Pratt gets order

for 110 engines

Investors exchange can be handled in a number of different ways. Guide Because you gave the buy order William A. Doyle "at the market" — meaning at the best available price - during the

were traded the day I placed the I have been feeling uncomfortable about this ever since and I have checked the stock tables in two the high price of that stock on March 21 was 951/2. Given the odd-lot differential of 1/4. I feel my maximum cost should have been said he "threw it in the box the next 95% per share - not 95%. Do you

Juge, 1987, while the first

Boeing 747-400 is expected to be

delivered in December 1988.

scheduled to receive Federal

Pratt said.

NYSE's trading hours, the stock you that very day. The broker's statement about too few shares being traded doesn't hold water. Your purchase could have been executed at a price based on the next round-lot trade of 100 shares, plus the 1/4 odd-lot differential. Or it could have been filled at the

"asked price" in the specialist's book at the time the order reached the exchange floor - without an extra odd-lot fee.

Your broker as much as admits

order on March 20. That's his fault. In that case, yur order could odd-lot transaction - involving have been executed through a process called "Opening Automated Report Service" - OARS. for short - when the NYSE opened

on March 21. Many brokerage firms execute odd-lot transactions through OARS without extra fees. Some lay on the differential. Your brokerage seems to have charged more. In your shoes. I'd ask for a complete explanation from the QUESTION: A company

name but my stock certificate has the company's old name on it. Shouldn't the corporation send me a new certificate with the new

which I own stock has changed its

situation, you would be notified to send in your old certificate to be canceled and a new certificate would be sent to you. Some companies don't. Your old

certificate continues to represent ownership in the company, even though the corporate name has If you like, you can exchange your old certificate for one bearing

QUESTION: What is meant by the "bid" and "asked" prices in

ANSWER: The bid quotation is the highest price at which a "market-maker" — a securities dealer inventorying the particular stock - will buy that stock. The asked quotation is the lowest price at which a market-maker will sell

it to me. Can I sell this stock even though the broker doesn't have the certificate? ANSWER: Of course, Just place

Naturally, the bid is lower than

the asked. The bid and asked

prices are posted by market-

makers and are quoted to broker-

age firms. When you, as a member

of the public, sell, you receive the

bid price - minus a markdown or

commission. When you buy, you

pay the asked price - plus a

QUESTION: I expected the

broker to hold on to the certificate

for stock I bought, Instead, he sent

markup or commission.

your order to sell and deliver the certificate to the broker within the five-business-day "settlement

Doubts surface over expected rebound half may not happen," said Jerry Board to cut the discount rate, its percent rate to 6 percent in the

By The Associated Press

Growing doubts that the U.S. economy will strengthen later this year have intensified forecasts of lower interest rates, helped send stock prices higher and contributed to a decline in the dollar's value, analysts say. The Commerce Department said

"We're delighted to win an Tuesday that the Index of Leading order of this magnitude from Indicators, its main economic one of our most highly valued forecasting gauge, crept up only 0.2 percent in May, well below customers," said Lawrence W Clarkson, president of Pratt's increases of the previous three commercial products division The PW4000 engine has completed required testing and is

Aviation Administration certifi cation this month. Other airlines which have selected the PW4000 include Pan American World Airways and Northwest Orient

cators are another sign that the

the National Association of Manu- push interest rates down and facturers. "The economy appears to be getting weaker, not In a separate report, the New York-based business research

group The Conference Board said the number of help-wanted ads in U.S. newspapers declined in May for the fifth straight months. indicating labor demand is

The department also said construction spending rose 0.8 percent in May, with the gain caused largely by increased government projects and masked a decline in private building, one of the economy's few growth areas. "The anemic May leading indi-

Jasinowski, chief economist for

problems in the nation's farm belt.

a persistent decline in manufacturing and a recession in the oil industry have plagued the econ-

omy this year, frustrating predictions by both Reagan administration and private economists of a strong rebound in the second half The economy's lethargy has

compelled the Federal Reserve

loan fee to banks, twice this year to near future. stimulate growth. Many economists now contend the Fed will cut

These forecasts have heightened demand for stocks and bends. which become more valuable when

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lighting firm STAMFORD (UPI) - GTE Corp. has announced it has reached an agreement on terms for a \$90 million cash tender offer

for a British lighting company that distributes products around the GTE said Tuesday it will acquire all common and convertible stock of Rotaflex PLC, a manufacturer of residential and commercial

lighting fixtures and systems

based in London.

Rotaflex products are manufactured primarily in western Europe and distributed in 44 countries around the world. The firm had sales last year of \$75 million and GTE, headquartered in Stamford, reported combined revenues

and sales for 1985 of \$15.7 billion

Its lighting businesses are based in Danvers, Mass. "This is a natural fit for both companies and supports our longrange strategy of supplying the world market with highperformance lighting products. equipment and systems." said Allan L. Rayfield, senior vice president of GTE Corp. and president of GTE Diversified

The acquisition and additional financing from GTE will allow Rotaflex to speed up development of its products and take advantage of GTE's new lamp technology, the companies said

Rotaflex will continued to be headed by its current chairman, Michael Frye, and his management team, GTE said. GTE's lighting businesses in-clude GTE U.S. Lighting Division, GTE International Lighting Division and GTE Lighting Special

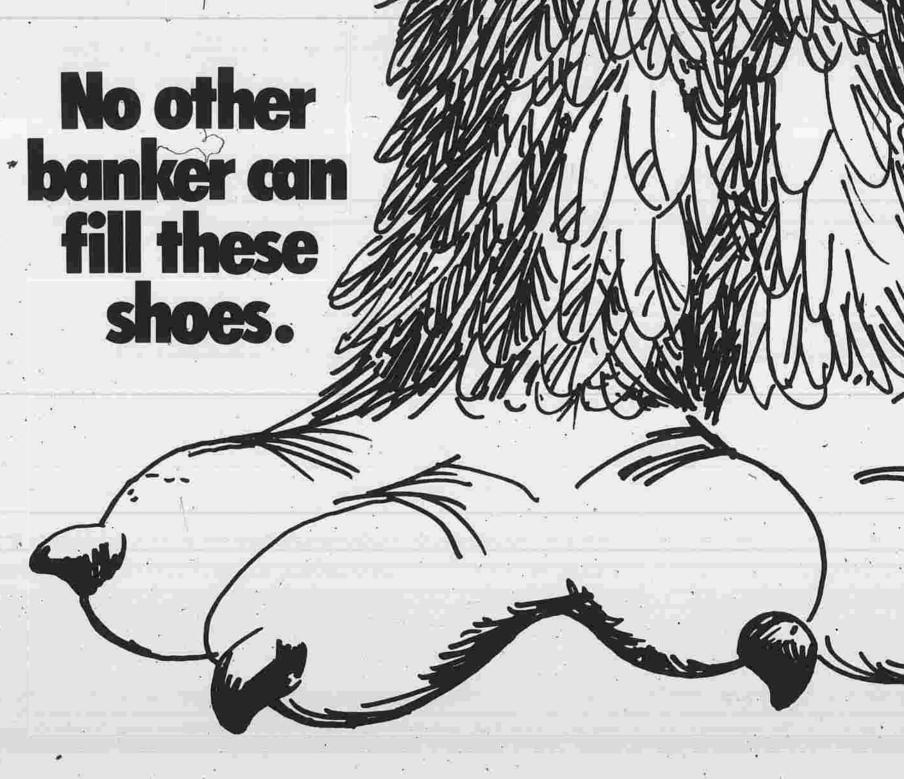
The lighting operations employ more than 16,000 people and have 45 facilities worldwide The GTE divisions produce household, industrial, commercial, automotive, miniature and photographic lighting products. Those products include more than 6,000 types of lamps under the Sylvania and Claude brand names. as well as fixtures.

Two accused of 'trading'

NEW YORK (AP) - Two more Wall Street investment bankers have lost their jobs and much of their wealth after the government accused them of being involved in what authorities describe as the biggest insider trading scheme ever uncovered

Robert M. Wilkis, 37, who until recently was a first vice president at E.F. Hutton, and Ira B. Sokolow, 32, a vice president at Shearson Lehman Brothers, agreed Tues-day to forfeit \$3.5 million for their alleged roles in the case.

Their actions came just after the Securities and Exchange Commission filed civil charges accusing them of joining investment banker Dennis B. Levine in trying to make a stock market killing with confi-dential business information they acquired in the course of their



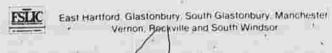
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Obituaries

Caroline Falcetta

Caroline Falcetta, 92, of 133 Oak St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Antonio Falcetta.

Born in Magliano Sabino Italy Jan. 16. 1894, she had been resident of Manchester for more than 70 years. She was a member of St. James Church.

She is survived by a son, Eugene H. Falcetta of Vernon; daughters. Rena Falcetta of Manchester, with whom she lived. Mrs Rocco (Sarah) Lupacchino of Manchester and Mrs. Crescent (Rose) DeCiantis of Manchester: a sister in Italy: 10 grandchildren;

and six great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 8: 15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to

Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., 397

Marie DeLucco

Marie (Capitan) DeLucco, 62, of 87 Spruce St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the widow of Frank 'Buck' DeLucco.

Born in Lawrence, Mass., she had lived in Coventry and Manchester. She had been employed as a dietary supervisor at Mansfield Training School

She is also survived by a son. James Zeruk of Broad Brook; six daughters. Maria Reynolds and Regina DeLucco, both of Manchester. Diana Talbot and Frances Brewster, both of East Hartford. and Christina Colvey and Denise DeLucco, both of Tolland; a brother. Paul Capitan of South Windsor: 10 grandchildren: and several nieces and nephews. A memorial mass will be Thurs-

day at 9 a.m. at St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford, The John F. Tierney Funeral Home of Manchester has charge of arrangements Memorial donations, may be made to the American Cancer

Society, 237 E. Center St. Judith W. Carlson

Judith W. Carlson, 45., of 172 Kennedy Road, died today at Hartford Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of Robert

H. Carlson. Born in Hartford Sept. 8, 1940. she had been a resident of Manchester since 1963. At the time of her death, she had been employed by the Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Co. for 10 years. She was a parishioner of St. Bridget Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother. Mary B. Voltersdorf of Windsor: two sons. Robert J. Carlson and Craig S Carlson, both at home; two daugh-M. Carlson, also at home: two hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

brothers, John Woltersdorf Windsor and Frederick Wolters dorf of Canaan; a sister, Mary Jane Conroy of Windsor; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday a 9: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral fome, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St bridget Church. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John F. Wardwell Sr.

John F. Wardwell Sr., 59, of East Hartford, husband of Sandra (Thomas) Wardwell, died Sunday. He was the father of Patrick S. Wardwell of Manchester.

He is also survived by two other

sons, John F. Wardwell Jr. of South Windsor and Thomas T. Wardwell of East Hartford; two daughters. Barbara W. Acqua of Medfield Mass.; and Susan J. Wardwell of East Hartford; a stepson. Christian Thomas of East Hartford: stepdaughter Susan Collich of Fort Worth, Texas: a brother Edwin R. Wardwell of Stonington: two sisters. Barbara Bureau and Shirley Palin both of Enfield; five grandchildren; and several nieces

and nephews. The funeral will be Thursday at 11:45 a.m. from the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave.. East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 12:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Church. East Hartford, Calling hours are today from 6 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newing-

Josephine Lovetere

Josephine (Bonafine) Lovetere of Brockton, Mass., died Saturday. She was the sister of Joseph Bonafine Sr. of Manchester. She is also survived by seven sons, Angelo, John, Joseph, Francis. Charles. James and Thomas Lovetere; and two other brothers. John Bonafine and Sam Bonafine. both of Willimantic.

Anthony J. Seraphin Anthony J. Seraphin of East

erern of Manchester, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford He is also survived by four brothers. Frank Serafin of Randolph. N.H.. Edward Serafin of South Windsor. Joseph Serafin of New Britain and Walter Serafin of

South Windsor: two other sisters.

Katherine Piscatello of Middle-

field and Genevieve Saczawa of

Hartford, brother of Frances Hab-

South Windsor; and several hieces and nephews. The funeral will be Thursday at 8: 15 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in Ss. Cyril and Methodius Church, 55 Charter Oak Ave. Hartford Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict ters, Diane L. Carlson and Karen Cemetery. Bloomfield. Calling

propose in the future that another

Spinelli admitted that efforts to

recover the back taxes are time-

consuming - especially this

month, as residents flood the office

to pay tax bills for the 1986-87 fiscal

year, which began Tuesday To

make the task easier, he said the

department is concentrating on

collecting delinquent taxes of \$100

He said it is difficult to collect

money owed by people before 1982

because many have moved out of

town. Most of the unpaid bills are'

However, Cassano Tuesday

again criticized the department's

efforts. "We're going to say we're

going to do it in-house, but we can't

do it in-house." he said in response

to Spinelli's comment at a board

meeting that collection efforts are

public record under the state's

Freedom of Information Act

Kennedy disagreed with the con-

or more owed since 1982

for motor vehicle taxes

employee be hired.

Tax effort produces

Just over \$2,000 in taxes out of ness of this approach, and may \$375,000 on a suspense list dating back to 1976 was paid last month. Town tax collector Joan Troy said this morning.

She said the \$2,000 resulted from an "extremely small" effort on a part-time basis. She said another \$4,000 has also been pledged to the town from others who owe back

The town's pursuit of the suspense money was criticized last month by members of the Board of Directors, who said more should be done. In particular, Director Stephen Cassano proposed hiring an additional part-time employee to collect the money.

However. Finance Director Boyce Spinelli told the board Tuesday that his department is lem in-house. Spinelli said he and Troy are studying the effective-

'superior" by most members of

the Board of Education in the

majority of categories on his most

copy of the evaluation used by the

board to decide whether to give

him a raise and a new contract. A

substantial majority put him in the

Because of the way the evalua-

tion form is drawn, it is impossible

to identify the member or

members who gave Kennedy the

leased in the wake of an 8-1 vote

last week by the board to give

Kennedy a raise to \$61,374 and

renew his contract for three years The document was released by

The evaluation form was re-

"superior" category.

"weak" rating.

Most rate Kennedy high Journal Inquirer newspaper re-Manchester School Superintendent James P. Kennedy was rated quested copies, saying it was a

tention, but agreed to release the recent evaluation form, the document shows He was rated "weak" by one of Republican school board the nine members of the boardin 10° member Anne Gauvin, formerly a of 41 possible categories. president of the Manchester Edu-Each time, eight of the nine cation Association who negotiated members rated him from "averfor the teachers, cast the lone age" to "superior" on the five-step dissenting vote last week, giving evaluation scale, as shown on a no reason for her opposition to the

the school administration after the the contents of the evaluations.

In the evaluation report Kennedy was rated high for his effectiveness as a communicator and an administrator, and was marked as a high ethical and moral performer.

One board member rated him "weak" in terms of seeking input relative to his work promoting public participation in educational matters, supervising operations, and developing and executing administrative practices, among Kennedy would not comment on

MANCHESTER

Revenue sharing seen as Bolton park answer

By John Mitchel

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen agreed Tuesday to try to use revenue-sharing money to pay for the extra cost of a park-lighting project rather than go to the Board of Finance and seek the additional funding.

A town meeting on the revenuesharing proposal will be held July 14 at 8 p.m., the selectmen decided. The lowest of three bids on the Herrick Memorial Park project, nitted by Structural Contractors of Iowa, was \$58.659 - \$6,207 more than the amount allocated for the work. The project involves installation of new floodlights at

two ballfields at the park. At the the selectmen's regular meeting Tuesday at the Community Hall, Karen Levine, the town's administrative assistant estimated that there is about \$58,000 available in revenue-sharing funds. The selectmen had asked townspeople to use the money for land acquisitions, but voters relected the idea Levine said the engineer still

must be paid and a contingency fee

must be added to the lighting proposal, so she estimated a total cost of about \$15,000 more than was

"I would certainly like to see this project go forward." said First Selectman Douglas Cheney 'We're that far along. I can taste

Plans to renovate the ballfields have been discussed for three years. The original project, for which revenue-sharing money was appropriated, called for building two additional fields. That projec was abandoned after it became to expensive.

Plans to enlarge the field were rejected last year because the cost was nearly twice the amount the town had allocated. Park Maintainer Raymond Boyd recommended at that time that lights be Michael Missari, chairman of

the Public Building Commission. suggested the revenue-sharing idea to the selectmen after the bids rainbow. were opened. According to Levine. the Board of Finance has not supported extra funding for the

Puzzling rainbow actually a 'sun dog'

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

It's common knowledge that a band of rings surrounds the planet Saturn. But what about rings around the sun?

Actually, there aren't any, eccording to an area astronomer. But from some places in the Manchester area, a colorful band of rings could be seen encircling Old Sol in the early part of the afternoon on Tuesday, according to residents who called the Manchester Herald. As Danny Childers, an astron-

omer at the Talcott Mountain Science Center in Avon, put it, the rings are what many in his business call a "sun dog" - that s, a rainbow around the sun. "Quite often you can see the rings. It's like a ring around the Childers said. "The effect is the same as any

What happens, Childers said. s that light bounces off ice

crystals or water droplets formed in clouds above the earth. The moisture bends the light, which forms a number of ifferent colors in the sky.

The atmospheric pheno-nenon usually takes the form of an arch across the sky. Childers said, but can also appear to be encircling the sun. Of course, Childers said, the near the sun, which is about 93 million miles from earth.

> "Everything we see is really in our atmosphere," Childers said. "It's really an optical llusion. It's called a sun dog." Childers said he did not know of any particular season when sun dogs can tend to be seen. However, he said they are mos prevalent when there are many clouds or a good deal o moisture in the atmosphere. The best way to see a sun dog is to angle yourself so that a tree or telephone pole can block out the sun, Childer said.

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FOCUS/Food

Remember heritage with July 4th picnie

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

There's no question, but this is a weekend for flag-waving. The look back to the nation's heritage as a melting pot? Why not celebrate the Fourth - and the rest of the weekend - with a picnic

of ethnic specialties? Here are a few of our favorites. pulled together for a class we prepared on international picnics. The tabuli salad, learned from my Lebanese mother-in-law, is th ideal hot weather salad as i improves upon standing in the sun

Tabuli salad (Lebanese)

1 cup cracked wheat (see not

I large bunch fresh parsley I bunch green onions 2 to 3 ripe tomatoes 1 small cucumber 1/4 to 1/2 cup olive oil

1/4 to 1/2 cup lemon juice Salt and pepper to taste Rinse cracked wheat, place in a large mixing bowl and cover with very hot tap water. Let stand for a least an hour: a few hours won't hurt in the least. The cracked wheat will more than double in size

as it absorbs the water; add more

Pick up large handfuls of the wheat and squeeze it out, over the bowl to remove excess moisture Place squeezed wheat in a clean. dry bowl. (This-step is important. because the salad will be watery if the wheat is too moist.)

Wash and mince the parsley green onions and tomatoes. Pieces should be very small. Peel, seed and mince cucumber. Add all vegetables to the wheat, then toss

Pour in olive oil and lemon juice.

The amount needed will vary depending upon how dry the whea is. Taste for moisture, add salt and pepper. Leave in the refrigerato overnight. Serves eight. This may be the centerpiece of a meal, served with pita/bread. black olives and string cheese. It is also a good ethnic traveler, and is delicious served with barbecued

chicken or grilled Italian sausage Note: Cracked wheat, also called bulgur wheat, can be purchased at ethnic markets in fartford, and at health food stores wheat for the tabuli salad.

Roasted pepper and eggplant salad (Italian)

6 large red or green bell pepper 6 tablespoons olive oil

I tablespoon lemon juice l teaspoon salt

Freshly ground black pepper to

pan and broil about an inch from blistered and charred on all sides, about 30 minutes.

Cut the peeled peppers crosswise into 1/2-inch strips, place in a bowl and set aside

Cut eggplant into 1/2-inch thick slices. Lightly brush on both sides with about 2 tablespoons oil, then cut each slice into strips. Place these strips on a baking sheet and broil about 4 inches from the heating element, turning several times. Eggplant should be soft and well-browned on all sides. This takes about 20 minutes. Add to

Heat the remaining oil in a skillet. Add onions and cook, stirring often, until soft and golden. Add to pepper mixture. Add vinegar, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Stir gently.

temperature for four hours, or refrigerate for up to three days. Just before serving, add the tomato wedges. Serves four to six. Note: This is excellent at room temperature. It is a delicious filling for crisp Italian bread or Portugese rolls, or an accompaniment to any meat prepared on the

(South of France)

1/2 cup red wine vinegar Salt and freshly ground pepper

chicken and toss lightly. Serve chilled. Serves four to six 4 large, or 6 small, red-skinned

(Nicoise or Calamata style) 1 4-ounce can rolled anchovies with capers (optional) 2 7-ounce cans tuna

In a jar, combine first six ingredients. Cover tightly and shake well.

when pierced with a fork, about 20 minutes. Drain, cover with cold tap water and drain again. Cut into cubes about 11/2 inches on a side Combine potatoes, green beans and tomatoes in a bowl. Pour half

Place whole peppers in a shallow the heating element, turning often with tongs. Leave until well-

fold several times to seal. Leave them to sweat for 15 to 20 minutes. By the time they are cool enough to handle, you should be able to pull away the skins without much difficulty. (At this point you may cover and refrigerate the peppers or up to 2 days.)

11/2 teaspoons sugar

Cover and let stand at room

Nicolse salad 1/2 cup vegetable oil

2 tablespoons finely chopped chives or tops of green onions 3 tablespoons freshly parsley

2 large firm tomatoes, diced 1/2 cup imported black olives

Crisp lettuce leaves

the dressing over, stir gently and leave for at least an hour at room Add olives, broken anchovies and tuna. Toss to break up tuna lumps. Pour on remaining dress-

of boiling salted water until tender

ing. At this point, you may cover Place peppers in a paper bag and and refrigerate for up to 6 hours. Just before serving, line a platter or bowl with crisp lettuce and spoon on the salad. Serves six to eight as a first course, or four as

Spicy chicken salad (Chinese) Leaf lettuce or Boston lettuce

a main dish

1 whole chicken breast, cooked, boned and shredded 2 tablespoons ham, cut into matchstick strips 1 cup peeled, shredded

1 tablespoon dry mustard 1 tablespoon smooth peanut

3 tablespoons soy sauce 3 tablespoons cider vinegar

tablespoon hot chili oil OR tablespoon vegetable oil plus 1/2 teaspoon flaked red pepper 1 clove garlic, pressed or finely minced

washed, dried lettuce leaves. Arrange shredded chicken breast pieces on the lettuce, then top with ham. Arrange cucumber around the edges. Cover closely with plastic wrap and place in the refrigerator.

Cover and let stand I minute. Add another tablespoon of water. Mix well after each addition. well and set aside. Mix peanut butter and soy sauce in a medium bowl. Add vinegar, sugar and sesame oil. Stir in chili a 1-inch round chunk of dough at a oil, garlic, and then the mustard. At serving time, pour sauce over time. Roll back and forth into a fat

poon of the water in a small cup.

Kourabledes (Greek sugar cookles) 1 cup unsalted butter or

margarine 1/4 cup granulated sugar 2 tablespoons orange juice 2½ cups all-purpose flour ½ teaspoon baking powder

1/2 cup ground blanched almonds

Powdered sugar for sprinkling

Cold cucumber soup (Danish)

3 medium cucumbers, peeled

in orange juice. Sift together flour and cubed and baking powder. Add to egg 1 clove garlic, halved mixture, a little at a time, beating Stir in ground almonds and turn 3 tablespoons chopped out onto a floured surface. Knead onion tops

> 2 to 3 tablespoons fresh dil cup chicken broth 2 cups plain yogur

1 cup sour cream Salt and pepper Croutons, additional dill, finely chopped tomato, as garnish blender or food processor and whirl until well blended. Combine

in a large mixing bowl with vogurt and sour cream. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover and refrigerate until well chilled. bowls, and offer separate bowls

with croutons, wisps of fresh dill

and chopped tomato (well

drained.) People should help themselves to these garnishes.

(Asian noodle dessert) 3 cups fried Chinese noodles (see

note below) I cup sugar 11/4 cups honey 4 cup water

2 teaspoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons sesame seeds. lightly toasted 1/4 cup raisins

W cup assorted minced dried fruit (apricots, dates, papaya, candled pineapple)

Lightly grease an 8- or 9-inch square cake pan and set aside. Put noodles into a large mixi8ng bowl. Combine sugar, honey, water and lemon juice in a heavy sauepan. Cook sauce over medium heat for thick syrup. Pour sauce over fried noodles and toss quickly, with two

forks, to coat.

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Try teacher's Guamanian picnic

Karen Waggoner of Green Manor Road prepares one of the recipes she learned in Guam. The wok in the foreground is ready for marinated spareribs.

Cream butter or margarine and

granulated sugar together in a

large bowl. Beat in egg volk until

mixture is smooth and light. Beat

with well-floured hands until

"snake." then shape into a cres-

cent or "S" shape. Place on

Bake in a preheated 350-degree

cookies are a pale golden color. Do

not wait for them to brown.

Sprinkle heavily with powdered

sugar while they are still warm.

Cool right on the cookie sheets, as

Remove cooled cookies from

baking sheet with a spatula. Stor in

an airtight can with plenty of

powdered sugar between the lay-

ers. Makes about 30 cookies.

they are very fragile when hot.

ungreased cookie sheets.

Karen Waggoner adopts hot, spicy outdoor buffet

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

A picnic featuring foods from Guam can be a treat. Karen Waggoner of 96 Green Manor Road learned how natives of Guam cook when she taught English at a Catholic girls' high school on this tiny Pacific island in 1971 and '72. Her teaching job enabled her to get to know many families. The sland's social life centered around buffet-style outdoor meals, she

Sometimes the people took a whole cleaned fish - a tuna or a swordfish - and placed it in a depression in a rock, she said. They then squeezed the juice of 25 to 30 lemons on the fish and left it in the hot sun until it was "cooked." Marinating fish and meat in an acid such as lemon juice is a common practice in Guam. This is matter whether you microwave. similar to the technique used in preparing the South American dish known as seviche. Residents of Guam usually serve

potato salad, along with other salads, at their meals. But Waggoner said she prefers baked otatoes or bread as the starch to go with the highly-spiced Guamanian recipes. She serves fresh fruit or fruit in gelatin as part of a Waggoner's Guam picnic menu ilso includes: Lumpia (spring

guan, spareribs, cabbage and The dishes served on this island have been influenced by the

rolls), chicken, fish or beef kelu-

reduced salt, available at American supermakets. She shops in an area Oriental store for canned hot peppers, spring roll wrappers and some flavorings. Here are some recipes from Guam. Each makes enough for from time to time. Serve very cold about six people.

cultures. To reduce salt in many recipes from Guam. Waggoner

uses the mild soy sauce with

Chicken keluguan 1 21/1- to 3-pound broiler-fryer 1 small coconut or 1/4 large one

(see note below)

6 or more lemons 3 large onions Tiny pickled hot Philippine Skin and cook chicken until slightly undercooked. It doesn't

bake or boil it. (In Guam this first cooking stage is omitted entirely.) Cool, bone and dice the meat. Crack the coconut with a hammer. Drain the liquid andsave brown outer layer. This is easier if you cut the pieces quite small. Chop the coconut meat into uni form pieces, slightly smaller than

the pieces of chicken. Peel and chop or dice the onions Pare one or two lemons and dice the zest (the thin 'yellow skin.) Include as little of the white membrane as possible. Juice all the lemons. Combine chicken, coconut, onions, zest and juice in a large glass serving dish. Add pepper. Salt is unnecessary.

Mince three or four hot peppers as finely as you can. Seeds may be removed for a little less heat. Add the pepper and refrigerate for at least 24 hours. Taste the dish for seasoning and add more peppers and lemon juice, if necessary. Refrigerate for at least another day for maximum flavor. Stir it

from the same dish onto a lettuce Note: Keluguan may be made from any very fresh, raw meat, fish or shrimp. Waggoner cooks the fish or meat first. Canned coconut cannot be substituted for fresh in this recipe. If fresh is not

Lumpia 1/2 cup minced onlon 2 gartic cloves, minced tablespoon vegetable oil

available, simply omit the coco-

nut. Some prefer the dish this way.

Also, fresh not bottled lemon juice

1/4 cup minced cooked shrimp 14 cups finely shredded cabbage W small package frozen, French-cut green beans, thawed

I cup fresh bean sprouts (omit if not available) 1/2 cup shredded carrots 2 tablespoon soy sauce or light soy sauce

10 or 12 frozen or fresh spring roll wrappers (If frozen allow to thaw

10 or 12 romaine leaves, center ribs removed, washed and dried Dipping sauce To make filling, heat two tables-

poons of oil to stir-fry onion and

garlic until limp, not brown. Add

filling onto the lettuce. Roll up,

folding in only one side of the

meat and shrimp and cook for about two minutes. Add vegetables and soy sauce. Cook two or three more minutes. Remove from heat To assemble, place a wrapper on a plate, with one corner pointing to you. Top with a piece of romaine leaf. Spoon about one-third cup of

wrapper, leaving the other end Brush or spray a large, shallow frying pan with oil. Brown one lumpia at a time, for about a minute on each side. Turn out onto paper towel. Keep warm while

Serve with dipping sauce, below. Dipping sauce

others are browning.

3 tablespoons brown migar 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 cup chicken broth 4 cup water

2 tablespoon soy sauce or light soy sauce Combine sugar and corn starch in a small saucepan. Stir in broth, water and soy sauce. Cook and stir

until thickened and bubbly. Cool to

room temperature before serving.

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Supermarket Shopper

Bacon offer cloudy

DEAR MARTIN: The television commercial for Sizzlean said to look for the packages marked "half price." I found one of those packages at the supermarket. When I got to the checkout counter, I asked the cashier to make sure she charged me half the marked price. She pointed to the back of the package, and for the first time I noticed that there was

The offer required me to mail in a proof of purchase. In return for this. I would receive a coupon worth one-half off on my next Sizzlean purchase. I wonder about advertising like this. What do you

PASADENA, TEXAS

DEAR G.R.S.: It doesn't sound kosher to me! It's true that in a typical 30-second television mmercial, the advertiser has a difficult time ncluding every desired selling point. Words are cut and sentences are squeezed to fit the limited amount of time. But this is no excuse for an advertisement that makes an offer, but tells only half the story.

In the situation you describe, where an item is offered at "half price," the commercial should have clearly told viewers that a full-price purchase is necessary and that the same item can be purchased a a later date at half price after the required proof of purchase is mailed in along with the mail-in form on

Obviously, spelling out these details takes up valuable commercial time and doesn't sound as pealing as a simple "Come and get it at half price!" But there are laws against deceptive advertising, and consumer-protection agencies, both local and state, to enforce them. Shoppers who believe an advertise-ment is deceptive should not hesitate to register a

I recently registered a complaint with Ann Goodwin, a public-relations representative of Popsi-cle Industries, when she told me about a "hot" iotion the company was planning this summer. She said an advertisement in newspaper coupon inserts would challenge consumers to compare new improved Fudgsicle fudge pops to any other fudge or pudding pop. The advertisement promises "\$2 Says We're Fudgier." In the ad are 30-cent and 20-cent coupons and a mail-in form offering an additional \$1.50 in coupons to those who agree that Fudgsicle fudge pops are fudgier.

What happens if a consumer doesn't think Fudgsicle fudge pops are fudgier? "If they send in." said Goodwin, "we will send them back a 35-cent coupon good on any other brand of frozen treat." It certainly sounds like the Popsicle people are stacking the deck with their offer of \$1.50 to those who agree and 35 cents to those who disagree. Could the be planning to use the results for publicity?

"Absolutely not!" said Goodwin. "We are not really

interested in consumer feedback. We are just trying get people to sample this new product." I still object. Offers like these are an insti

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cereals, Breakfast Products,
Baby Products (File 1)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in

with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country: Allow 10 weeks to receive These offers require refund forms CHEERIOS Nerf Boomerang Offer. Receive a Nerf Boomerang. Send the required refund form and five qualifying Honey Nut Cheerios and/or Cheerios Universal Product Code symbols (a

newspapers and magazines, and when trading

that includes the words "Boomerang Proof of Purchase Seal") for each Boomerang ordered. Expires July 31, 1986. POST Cereals Refund Offer. Receive up to \$6 (\$4 cash and four 50-cent coupons). Send the

qualifying Universal Product Code symbol is one

and one 50-cent doupon; spell POST twice, get \$2 cash and two 50-cent coupons, spell POST three times and get \$4 cash and four 50-cent coupons.

Expires July 31, 1986 SIZZLEAN Exercise Booklet Offer, Receive a free Sizzlean Aerobics Exercise Booklet. Send the required refund form and two proof-of-purchase seals from any variety of Sizzlean, along with 50 cents for postage and handling for each booklet ordered. Expires July 31, 1986 or while supplies

Here's a refund form to write for:, TOUGH CAT \$1 Cash Refund Offer, P.O. Box 3477, Monticello, MN 55365. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1988, but requests for the forms must be postmarked on or before Oct. 1, 1988. While waiting for the form, save one product-code symbol from category A or any two product-code symbols from category B, along with the store receipt with the purchase price(s) circled. Category A Tough Cat products include Scrub Soap, Shop Soap, Hand Lotion, Car Guard, Dry & Wash Cloths, Auto Suds Cloths, Auto Wipes (150-count, 50-count or 20-count) and Shop Cloths (50-count). Category B Tough Cat Products required refund form and proofs of purchase (the include Polishing Cloth, Dust Cloth, Car Wash letters P-O-S-T) to spell POST once, get \$1 cash Cloth or Shop Cloths (five-count)



Car show helps Shriners

Mike Cunningham and Ron Shurkus. from left, give Alfred Rossetto a check for the proceeds of the annual car show sponsored by Ye Olde Speed and Sport

will be donated to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Springfield, Mass. Cunningham and Shurkus own the emporium and Rossetto is potentate



Menus

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of July 7 through 11. The hot noon meal is listed first, and the cool evening meal second. Monday: Chopped sirloin with gravy. Spanish rice, carrots,

salad, brownies. Ham sandwich.

sliced pineapple, milk

Tuesday: Veal patty parmesan whipped potatoes, waxed beans salad, pudding. Tuna salad sand wich, fresh fruit, milk. Wednesday: Boneless pork loin

with gravy, whipped potatoes, zucchini, salad, cake. Roast bee sandwich, peaches, applesauce Thursday: Pot roast with gravy.

baked potato, cauliflower, salad, pudding. Cold turkey sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk. Friday: Baked white fish with newburg sauce, boiled potato, spinach, cottage cheese, cookies Egg salad sandwich, fruit and

Senior citizens

gelatin, milk.

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of July 7 through 11 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Orange-pineapple

juice, roast beef with gravy, boiled dential election. new potatoes. Mexican corn, am brosia pudding, rye bread. Tuesday: Six-bean soup, tuna fish salad on a croissant, lettuce and tomato slices, macaroni salad,

Wednesday: Roast turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, summer Alan Garcia Perez, Peru's modersquash casserole, cranberry sauce, cherry turnover, wheat Thursday: Minestrone soup spaghetti in meat sauce. Italian green beans, antipasto salad,

Hadassah sets national confab

Italian bread oatmeal cookie,

Friday: Pork cutlet with vegeta-

ble gravy mashed potatoes, mixed

vegetables, applesauce, wheat

purple plums.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) The Hadassah National Convention will be held here.Aug. 17-20. with 3,000 delegates representing 385,000 members throughout the United States and Puerto Rico expected to attend.

Blanche Shukow of Huntington Station, N.Y., the organization's coordinator of the fund-raising division, will serve as chairman Ruth W. Popkin, national presi-

The four-day event will include sessions on Hadassah programs in Jewish education, youth activities and Zionist and American affairs in the United States.

The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald



1 Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Warren Burger, left, recently announced his retirement. President Reagan immediately appointed Associate Justice William Rehnquist, right, as the next Chief Justice. Like Burger, Rehnquist was appointed to the Court by President .. ?...

Matchwords

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1 One NBC executive says that "Miami

Vice" star ...f.., who recently ended a

seven-day contract holdout, will get

more than \$100,000 per episode this

recently awarded American (CHOOSE

ONE: author, composer) James Baldwin

the French Legion of Honour at the

Recently, the sports world was shocked

to learn of the death of 22-year-old Len

Bias, the Boston Celtics' top pick in the

recent NBA draft. Bias died (CHOOSE

ONE: in an auto accident, of cardiac

Carlton, Tom Seaver and .. ?.., the only

(5 points for each correct answer)

Nearly one year after his cancer surgery, President Reagan recently had two polyps removed from his intestine. Doctors said the polyps were (CHOOSE ONE: benign, malignant).

According to the New York limes, a recent CIA study links General Manuel Antonio Noriega of (GHOOSE ONE: Costa Rica, Panama) to extensive vote fraud in that nation's 1984 presi-

The Federal Trade Commission recently tried to block ...?.., the largest soft-drink maker, from taking over Dr. Pepper and the second largest, from taking over Seven-Up.

ate (CHOOSE ONE: socialist, conservative) President, promised to investigate reports that troops killed scores of inmates who had already surrendered during recent uprisings at three

(15 points if you can identify this person in the news)

In recent hearings before the Senate subcommittee 1 head, I criticized Mexico for failing to 5 Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson vigorously combat recently disappointed many football

drug smuggling into fans by rejecting a generous contrac with Yampa Bay in order to play baseball the United States. Who am I and what with the (CHOOSE ONE: Californi state do l'represent? Angels, Kansas City Royals). YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points — Excellent, 71 to 80 points — Good, 61-70 points — Fair.

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cardiac arrest; 4-Phil Nieluo; 5-Kansas City Royals PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLICHT: 1-Don Johnson WYICHMORDS: 1-q! 3-9! 1-p! 4-6! 2-C NEWSWAME: Jesse Helms, North Carolina Cola, Pepsico; 5-socialist WORLDSCOPE: 1-Richard Mixon; 2-benign; 3-Panama; 4-Coca-

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Keep picnic preparations simple with help of microwave

good things. and among the is a picnic. Pack up the picnic basket, and pack up the family, then favorite spot.



place may be a shady place in the 1/4 cup flour woods or a sunny spot at the beach 1 quart of milk . or perhaps even next to the pool in 3 ripe avocados your own back yard. Wherever you 3 teaspoons fresh lime juice plan to hold your picnic, your microwave can help you make the preparations a breeze. There is no need to heat the kitchen on a hot day. You can keep cool and

The recipes selected for picnic are easy to prepare and easy to pack. So what's holding you

prepare a picnic feast at the same

Chilled avocado sou Oven-fried chicken, German-style potato salad, Zucchini cole slaw Marinated vegetables Festive gelatin cake

Chilled avocado soup 1/4 cup butter I small clove garlic, crushed

14 teaspoons chill powder 1 teaspoon grated lime peel

2 tablespoons mild taco sauce In microwave-safe 3-quart casserole, place butter, garlic, chili powder and lime peel. Microwave on high for 11/2 minutes, stirring after 1 minute. Stir in flour until

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

on high for 7 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes. Remove and discard peel and pit

from avocados; coarsley chop avocados. In food processor or blender, puree avocade with 11/2 cups of milk mixture. Stir avocado puree, lime juice and taco sauce into milk mixture in casserole; mix well. Microwave on high for 3 minutes, until soup is heated 2 pounds cut-up frying chicken 1 package seasoned coating for

in water and vinegar. Microwave 3 to 4 minutes on high, or until mixture boils. Add potatoes and

Wash chicken and pat dry. Combine coating mix. Parmesar cheese and garlic salt in bag the chicken with the mixture.

German-style potato salad

smooth; gradually blend in milk. 6 slices of bacon Cover with plastic wrap, turning back a corner to vent. Microwave 1/3 cup brown sugar

> Pepper to taste teaspoon celery seed 2/3 cup water

Place bacon in 11/2-quart casse role. Microwave 3 minutes on high through. Garnish with avocado or until crisp. Remove bacon and lime slices, if desired. Serve crumble and set aside. hot or chilled. Makes 6 servings. Add onion to bacon drippings

Oven-fried chicken or until onion is transparent.

1 tablespoon grated Parmesan

cheese 1/1 teaspoon garlic salt

provided with coating mix. Coat Arrange the chicken in a 2-quart utility dish, with the thickest part of the meat toward the outside of the dish. Sprinkle with paprika, Microwave on high for 5 minutes then microwave 15 to 20 minutes on 70% (medium high), or until meat

1/4 cup finely chopped onion teaspoon salt

4 teaspoon powdered ginger 5 tablespoons cider vinegar 4 medium boiling potatoes,

1/4 teaspoon coarsley.

Zucchini cole slaw 5 cups shredded cabbage 3 cups shredded zucchini l cup grated carrot 2 cup chopped onion

> 1/4 cup oil 4 cup vinegar 4 teaspoon celery salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper In a large bowl toss together cabbage, zucchini, carrot and onion. Set aside. In a 4-cup measure, mix sugar, oil, vinegar celery seed and pepper. Micro-

wave at high for I to 11/2 minutes, or until boiling. Pour over vegetables, toss to coat. Marinated vegetables

Stir in flour, sugar, salt, pepper,

celery seed and powdered ginger

Microwave 1 minute on high. Stir

bacon. Stir gently to coat with

1/4 cup tarragon wine vinegar /cup lemon juice 1 large clove garlic 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf basil teaspoon fennel seed teaspoon celery salt

1/2 cup vegetable oil Any combination of sliced mush-

Microwave 2 to 3 minutes on high, rooms, onion rings, halved cherry tomatoes, halved canned artichoke hearts

1/4 cup snipped parsley In a casserole, combine vinegar lemon juice, garlic, basil, fennel Gradually whisk in oil. Microwave at full power for 11/2 to 2 minutes or until boiling. Add vegetables. Toss to coat. Microwave at full power for 2 minutes, or until warm. Cover and refrigerate 3 to 4 hours. stirring twice. Stir in snippe

parsley before serving. Festive gelatin cake 2 cups all-purpose flour 11/4 cups sugar l tablespoon baking powder

teaspoon salt 2/3 cup shortening t egg whiten l package gelatin, any flavor Fluffy frosting (see Below)

large bowl. Blend at low speed scraping bowl constantly. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed, scraping the bowl constantly. Divide the batter between two 8-by-8-inch baking dishes. Microwave one dish at a time at

50% (medium) for 6 minutes, rotating twice. Increase power to high. Microwave 1 to 5 minutes or until top springs back when

Place all ingredients except

water, gelatin and frosting in a

touched lightly. Let stand for 10

In a 2-cup measure microwave water at high for 1 to 3 minutes, or until boiling. Slowly add gelatin. stirring constantly. Pièrce cakes at 1/4-inch intervals with wooden pick. Pour half of gelatin mixture over each cake; cool. Frost with fluffy frosting. Refrigerate Fluffy frosting

1 cup sugar 1/3 cup water 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar 1/4 teaspoon salt

2 egg whites teaspoon vanilla In a 2-quart casserole, combine sugar, water, cream of tartar and salt. Cover. Microwave on high for 2 minutes. Stir. Microwave at high.

water. Do not undercook. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Pour hot syrup slowly in a thin stream into beaten egg whites, beating constantly, until stiff and glassy. Add vanilla during last minute of beating. Frosts two

Marge Churchill is a Manchester resident who is an authority on microwave cooking. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Microwave, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Man-

College Notes

Gatzkiewicz graduates cum laude Laura J. Gatzkiewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L Michael Gatzkiewicz of 161 Green Road, graduated

cum laude with honors in history, her major, from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. She received a bachelor's degree. She has been on the dean's list. She spent her junior year at Free University in West Ber lin and has been in a peer counseling group. She plans to take part in a Fulbright Teaching Assistantship in Germany teaching English in the Blodget earns

master's degree Bliss Anne Blodget of 275 Knollwood Road, daughter of Virginia S. and Hugh R. Blodget o Hartford, has received her master's degree in



Try teacher's Guamanian picnic

operations research and industrial engineering from the Cornell University School of Engineering in Ithaca, N.Y. She is a member of Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society, and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was a member of the Junior Varsity Women's Crew and was a dean's list student. Blodget has accepted a position with Hughes Aircraft, Los Angeles. She also will enter graduate school for engineering at Cornell University in the fall as part of a cooperative program with Hughes Aircraft. She is a 1982 Manchester High School

Leslie graduates in Worcester

William H. Leslie IV of 24 Woodstock Drive. graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Worcester, Mass., with a bachelor's degree in

Soucier, Merisotis on dean's list

Richard J. Soucier Jr., son of Richard J. and Beatrice W. Soucier of Bolton, and Jamle P. Merisotis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. and Diana A. Merisotis of Manchester, were named to the dean's

Laura Gatzkiewicz

l bead garlic light soy sauce 1 cup or more of white or wine vinegar 10 black peppercorns

Cut ribs into serving pieces, not more than two ribs to a piece. Peel all garlic cloves. Peel and cut onions into chunks. Place ribs. garlic cloves and onions in a large preferably non-metallic, saucepan large enough to hold them all. Add soy sauce and an equal amount of vinegar and enough water to nearly cover the ribs. Season with peppercorns and bay

Remember heritage

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Put noodle mixture into pre pared cake pan. Toss in the sesame seeds, raisins and other dried fruit Pat in while the syrupis still moist; it should all stick together. Let cool completely and cut into squares.

Sangria cooler (Spanish, Mexican)

2 (3-liter) bottles dry red wine 4 cups orange juice (fresh is 1 cup freshly squeezed lime juice l cup freshly squeezed lemon

1/2 cup sugar I quart club soda, chilled Orange slices for garnish In a large bowl, combine every thing but the club soda. Cover and before serving, stir in soda and garnish with orange slices. Serve over ice. Makes four quarts.

Chinese paintings at the Metropolitan

NEW YORK (AP) - The elegant and varied art of China during the reign of the Qianlong Emperor is featured in an exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through Aug. 3. Over 100 paintings on paper and on silk, in albums and on hanging

scrolls are on view. When it leaves the Metropolitan the exhibition is scheduled to travel to Hong Kong.

Salt and freshly-ground black brown and aromatic. If not, add pepper to taste more vinegar and soy sauce. Simmer gently for 30 to 45 minutes or chopped

or until the meat is tender (This pre-cooking of the spareribs removes most of the fat while the meat is being flavored.) Remove ribs from broth and drain them on a rack. Save garlic and onion and grill them with the ribs. Discard liquid and fat. Broil or barbecue ribs until they

Cabbage and cuke salad 1 cup olive oil

1/2 cup vinegar

are crusty brown. No sauce is

Chopped onion (optional) Combine the first six ingredients. Allow to stand at least an hour at room temperature.

seeded and chopped

Prepare vegetables and comoine with dressing. Toss and

refrigerate for at least another Note: If keluguan is not to be part of the menu, add some 2 tablespoons lemon juice chopped onions to this mixture...



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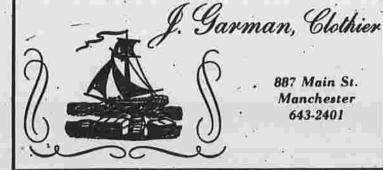
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About Town

Lessner graduates with honors Phyllis Lessner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah

Lessner of Richmond Drive, has graduated from the Watkinson School in Hartford with high honors. Lessner, who will attend Boston University was elected to receive he Goodrich, Award "for having contributed

> ation, leadership and character." Welcker seeks

the school through quali-

ties of tolerance, cooper-

Senate pages Connecticut youths interested in becoming a page in the United States

Senate have until Sept. 1

to apply with Sen. Lowell

P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn. Senate pages perform various duties in connec-

Phyllis Lessner

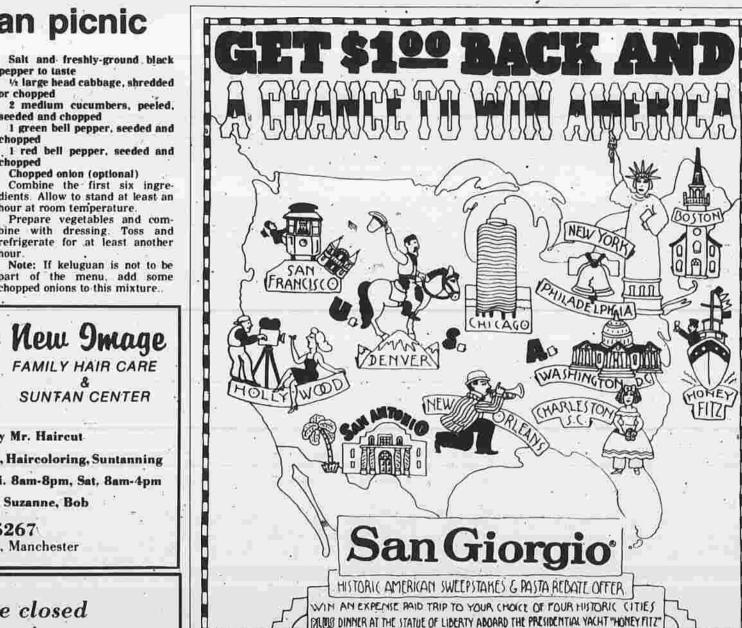
operation of the Senate. Among those responsibilities are staffing the Senate cloakrooms, distributing bills and reports to the members of the Senate, filing the Congressional Record and delivering messages to senators and committees. While in Washington, all pages attend the Capital

Page School, which offers a complete high school curriculum in conjunction with the District of Columbia Board of Education. College entrance requirements may be met through the courses Any student entering his or her sophomore or junior year in high school and maintaining a grade average

of B or above is eligible. The final selection of pages is made by Weicker Students should contact Weicker by Sept. 1 by writing to Kathryn Frankel, Office of Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., 915 Lafayette Blvd., Bridgeport, Conn.

Film at Educational Community

"Eye of the Needle," a drama from Ken Follett's bestseller starring Donald Sutherland and Kate Nelligan, will be shown at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The film is open to the public at no charge as the community's monthly film presentation. For infortion with the day-to-day mation, call 646-0711.



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38 Quincy 41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNéil-Lohrer Newshou 61 Bewitched [DIS] MOVIE: 'Summer Magic' A family an rent a house cheaply if they will only

enshrine a picture of the owner's allegely [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sacred Ground' (CC) A mountain man and his family become tar gets when they unknowingly settle on secred Paiute Indian bunal ground. To ntire, Jack Elam, Serene Hedin, 1983

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

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[CNN] Crossfire

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8:00PM 3 Foley Square Alex

avishes her with expensive gifts. (R)

(8) 40 Liberty Weekend: Preview Bar-

upcoming Liberty Weekend events (60

18 McCloud Fifth Man in a String

(20) MOVIE: 'Reckless' Two kids from the

(22) (30) Highway to Heaven Jonathan and

Mark encourage a friendhip between a re-tarded teenager and the bedridden son of a

(24) (57) Statue of Liberty (CC) David

the creation, construction and significance

(38) MOVIE: 'Killer Force' A man leads a

daring attack on a desert mining com-pound to steal \$20 million dollars in dia-

monds Peter Fonda, Telly Savalas, O. J.

[ESPN] Superbouts Roberto Duran vs sugar Ray Leonard (Montreal, June, 1980) (60 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Cannonball Run II' (CC)

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[CNN] Prime News

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rded teenager and the bedridden son of a h family (60 min) (R)

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Major League Baseball: New York
Mets at St. Louis (2 hrs. 30 min.)

9:00PM (3) Airwolf When the families

of three of Hawke's buddles from Vietnam begin disappearing, Archangel is con-

vinced it's government related 160 min i

(61) Diffy's Tavern

[DIS] Danger Bay

41 Novela: Muchachita 61) Captain Gallant [CNN] Larry King Live

18 Fugitive [DIS] MOVIE: 'Agent 008 3/4' A British 22 Wheel of Fortune spy, working in a Czechoslavakian glass works, falls in love with the daughter of the MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour 30 Greater Hartford Open Special vice Dirk Bogarde, Sylva Koscina, Rober Newlywed Game [ESPN] Bowling: PBA Southern California Open From Riverside, CA (2 hrs.) (1) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min.) 57 Nightly Business Report 61 Matt Houston

[TMC] MOVIE 'Grease' A young man and his summer sweetheart meet again in their senior year of high school. John Tra-volta. Oliva Newton John Stockard Chan-ning. 1978. Rated PG: In Stereo. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Star Trek III: The arch for Spock' (CC) Admiral Kirk and the crew of the Enterprise confront Klin-[USA] Pro Boxing (2 hrs.) Tape Delayed gons and Vulcan mysticism in their quest for an old friend. William Shatner, DeFo-9:30PM 18 CNN Headline News 22 30 You Again? End furiously quits after Henry accuses her of leaving him se cret cifts and love notes (R). In Stereo [USA] USA Dance Show 41 Muy Especial: Placido Domingo

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine 61 Sherlock Holmes 5 All in the Family 10:00PM 3 West 57th B) Wheel of Fortune Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime 8 40 Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) Chris-11) Major League Baseball; Detroit at New York Yankees (2 hrs., 30 min.) tine's aunt visits with a gigolo in tow, and two children claim to have witnessed a murder in the hotel's garage. (60 min.) (R) 20 38 Barney Miller 22 Jeopardy . [11] Independent Network News

18) The Untouchables 20 Harry O 22 30 St. Elsewhere Craig attempts to bring his baby granddaughter back to his wife, while Marrison takes a risk to astronaut under-las care (60 min.) (R) [HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon Highlights 24 757) Remembering LIFE LIFE maga-

one and the effects that it had on our lives is examined (60 min) (R) 38 Odd Couple courted by an ex-con she defended, who 61) Black Sheep Squadron 5 MOVIE: 'Silent Movie' A has been [CNN] CNN Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Neighbors' A conservadoor John Bélushi, Dan Aykroyd, Cathy Monarty 1981 Rated R

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Secret Admirer' (CC) eates havoc in a suburban co imas Howell, Lori Laughlin, Fred Ward 1985 Rated R

10:30PM (1) News 38 Dick Van Dyke 41) Novela: Amo y Senor (DIS) Animals in Action 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40 News

5 38 M*A*S*H 11 Odd Couple (18) Avengers 24 Doctor Who

57 SCTV Network 61) Abbott and Costello [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] America's Cup Challenge

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Three Little Words' The songwriting team of Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby encounters setbacks and size ss in their work Fred Astage Bud Ske [USA] Alfred Hitchcock 11:30PM 5 Mission: Impossible (8) (40) ABC News Nightline

vehicles racing cross-country for cash Burt Reypolds, Dom DeLuise, Doug McClure 1984 Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mad Max: Beyond (9) Bizarre ciety, a loner battles the ruthless queen of an evil city. Mel Gibson, Tina Turner, Bruce (11) The Honeymooners pence. 1985 Rated PG-13 (22) (30) Wimbledon Highlights Highlights [USA] TNT (60 min) if Wimbledon action are featured 38 Hogan's Heroes (57) News

FOLEY SQUARE

61) McHale's Navy

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

11:35PM (3) GHO Highlights

11:40PM [HBO] Bob Dylan in Con-

cert Dylan performs songs that shaped a generation with back-up from Tom Petty

11:45PM 22 30 Best of Carson To-

imilton and Anita Morris. (60 min.) (R), Ir

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Venus' Venus seeks re-

verge on a group of mortals who promote a new tanning lotion named after the god-dess of love. Rated R.

11:50PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

12:00AM & Dynasty

18 Rocky and Friends

38 Alfred Hitchcock Pres

9 Mery Griffin'

40 Barney Miller

(41) La Trampa (2 hrs.)

[ESPN] NFL Films (R)

[USA] Edge of Night

61 Comedy Break

[CNN] Newsnight

18 Uncle Floyd

61 Gene Scott

[USA] That Girl

[11] Comedy Break

(20) Insight / Out

[CNN] Crossfire

(18) CNN Headline News

[ESPN] Tennis Magazin

[USA] Dick Cavett (R).

1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Into the

Night' (CC) A hopeless insomniac finds himself suddenly thrown into a deadly ad-venture of international intrigue when he

falls for a beautiful but dangerous girl. Jeff

Goldblum, Michelle Pfeiffer, David Bowie

1:30AM 3 MOVIE: 1'm Going to be

Famous' A group of actors use every means to get parts in a major movie prod-

uction Dick Sargent, Meredith MacRae, Roslyn Kind, 1981.

(11) Independent Network News

[ESPN] Splash: Swimwear '86 (R)

2:00AM 5 MOVIE: 'My Girl Tisa'

Portrayed is the tender love story of air

immigrant girl and her dream of sending för her lather in the old country. Lilli Palmer, Sam Wanameker, Alan Hale. 1948.

impany of misfits in the Union Army are

sent West to guard a huge shipment of gold. Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens, Melvyn Douglas. 1964

[USA] MOVIE: 'Mary of Scotland' Mary of Scotland defies her jealous rival, Eliza-beth I. of England, and is beheaded. Ka-

9 MOVIE: 'Advance to the Rear'

[CNN] Newsnight Update

(11) Star Trek

ET talks to Anthony Perkins about his re

(20 D.W.I: Deadliest Weapon in Amer

12:05AM 57 MacNeil-Lehrer

12:20AM 3 T.J. Hooker Hooker

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

pulsive gamblers are being forced into work as deliverymen for a drug ring (70

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Summertime' A middle-aged spinster vacations in Venice and falls in love with a married man. Katharine Hep-

burn, Bossano Brazzi, Darren McGavin

Margaret Colin (r.) stars as ABBY: Assistant District Attorney thought this Alex Harrigan, and Hector Elizondo is her boss, in "Foley Square," airing WEDNES-DAY, JULY 2 on CBS. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

more people should see it It's written in a half-teasing way, but there's a lot of truth in it. It came with

sletter. "The

makes your column

church. If you do -

your family feels

but you won't hear it.

weather

DEAR V.M.: It did:

ondition of your body.

there, but you won't enjoy them.

4. You will go, regardless of how

5. The minister may say many

good things, but they will do you no

6. There will be beautiful music.

ers, but they will not touch your

There will be heartfelt pray-

Advice

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Last ride to church too late

Kitsap Adventist News." I hope it relatives there, but you won't worship with them. 9. You will go, no matter how BREMERTON, WASH. many hypocrites are there. 10. You will go, no matter how

much you are needed at home or at Dear Church Member: Don't wait until the hearse hauls you to 11. You will receive no blessing from the service. 12. You won't feel concerned You will go, regardless of the about your clothes. 2. You will go, regardless of the 13. You will never have to decide about attending church again. 3. There will be beautiful flowers Aren't you glad to be alive and

well and full of zest and able to choose to go to church? WALTER NUESSLE. PORT ORCHARD, WASH. DEAR ABBY: In answer to the

high school, or received a GED After completion of the required program, one can transfer to a our-year college and receive a bachelor's degree. I know, because that's what I I went back to college. lady who was upset when her mother-in-law referred to police

the line of duty

received my BA, and am now working toward my law degree even though I. too. began as a 'high school dropout CHARLOTTE HUGGINS.

A deaf friend who is a retired

police officer was once asked if it

bothered him to be called a "pig."

He replied. "On our force, we don't

mind being called 'pigs' because to

A POLICEMAN'S FRIEND

IN WINCHENDON MASS

DEAR FRIEND: Wonderful!.

Perhaps the lady can pass this on

to her daughter, thus helping her to

appreciate and respect the fine

men and women who have chosen a

put their lives on the line daily in

rofession that requires them to

DEAR ABBY: You correctly

nformed "Ohio Dropout" regard-

ing the GED test. However, you

ailed to say that anyone age 18 can

go to a junior college, regardless of

whether he or she has completed

us it stands for P-ride. I-integrity

Adding bran helps disorders

officers as "pigs" in the presence

of her 8-year-old daughter, and she

GOTT: I have diverticulosis and recently added bran to. my diet. Can' bran cause problems or be dangerous in

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: I am not aware that the sudden addition of bran to anyone's diet is dangerous, providing the amount of bran is not gigantic. However, it you notice digestive problems stemming from your new-found healthful diet; back off and use your own judgment.

(40) More Real People In a 180-degree switch from previous dogma, doctors now [ESPN] John Fox Outdoors (R) recommend high-fiber diets for many intestinal disorders, such as 12:45AM (22) 30 Late Night with chronic constipation and diverticu-David Letterman Tonight's guests are Ed-die Murphy, Dick Cavett, and musician Ruben Blades. (R), In Stereo. losis. In addition, a high-fiber diet might prevent colorectal cancer and breast tumors, and some [HBO] MOVIE: 'Blood Simple' (CC) A jealous husband hires a seedy private eye experts believe that serum choles o murder his estranged wife and her love terol can be lowered by bran-like

POLLY: Will

me how to make

a cheese sauce

to pour over

DEAR GER.

MAINE: A

cheese sauce is

a simple way to

make an entire meal!

add delicious flavor and extra

nutrition to vegetables. Vegetables

with a cheese-rich sauce and

For a simple cheese sauce.

prepare a medium white sauce:

Melt two tablespoons butter in a

saucepan. Stir in two tablespoons

flour to make a paste and cook over

medium heat until bubbly. Stir in

one cup of milk, stirring constantly

until the sauce thickens and starts

to boil. Continue cooking one

minute to eliminate the pasty

flavor of uncooked flour. Then stir

in a cup of grated or cubed cheese

a handful at a time, until melted

and thoroughly mixed with the

vegetables?

12:50AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Bos-Bran consists of indigestible vegetable fiber. In general, unween a militant feminist and a handsome cooked vegetables are also a good lawyer Vanessa Redgrave, Christopher Reeve, Madeleine Potter 1984, Rated PG source of this fiber - so, rather than put all your eggs in the bran 1:00AM 5 Naked City basket, you might enjoy more (B) Headline Chasers supplement your bran with salads 9 Joe Franklin Show

(Oat bran is good, too.) Current information appears to indicate that Americans need to increase dietary fiber. How much of an increase is still debatable. but, certainly, two or three portions of vegetable fiber a day should suffice

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my new Health Report on Diverticular Disease. Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1, plus their name and address, to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201, Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 26-year-old male, 5 feet 8 and 160 pounds. Starting in 1978. I had difficulty with concentration, meingly worse; finally. I could no longer go to school or work and ended up in a psycho ward. I have been to every type of doctor you can think of, and they all say

Pointers

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very flavorful cheese will give you

a mild cheese.

flavor.

a cheesier-tasting sauce than using

Before serving, season to taste

with salt if necessary (although

most cheeses will provide enough

salt themselves) and a tiny sprin-

kle of red pepper. A pinch of dry or

prepared mustard stirred into the

butter and flour mixture also adds

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Pointer. Peeve or Problemain her

column. Write Polly's Pointers in

Flavor with cheese

there's nothing wrong with me I've been on Norpramin, which What is very confusing to me is

this: I've started taking Tagamet and lactobaccilus and feel like a completely new man. Could it be that my digestive system was no absorbing any nutrients, or that I had some superstrong allergy to foods? After being on this regimen for several months, I can now work and am 85 percent better. Can you shed some light on this?

DEAR READER: Although I am delighted at your good news. I have lifficulty figuring out what went Tagamet is an anti-ulce nedicine; your symptoms don't fit with those of peptic ulcer. Lactobacilli are harmless bacteria: lactobacillus medicine is often used to repopulate the bacteria in the

I would guess that your digestive system was somehow not working efficiently and you may have been deprived of certain nutrients as a result. Food allergy is a possibility, but you don't mention making dietary alterations. You might did; this can happen in many

Your story is certainly intrigu ing and your improvement was nothing short of miraculous. I'd welcome comments from readers about why you got better when you

Thoughts

AMERICA God made a beautiful country. A country. He meant to be free With freedom from want and fear, freedom to worship -That's what He meant America

A country to be governed by

servants of God — Who would by His laws abide Where liberty was sure and God's Spirit would dwell With all those who would walk by With a beautiful flag of red. white and blue as our symbol.

Always "One nation under God may we be Oh. America, let that flag ever High over a nation God-ruled and

Essie Platt. a member of Calvary Church of South Windsor

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SPORTS

Green paces shoot-out field

CROMWELL - Preliminaries and luminaries were the order of the day at Tuesday's warm-up for the Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open at the

Tournament Players Club in Hubie Green emerged from an

Ray Floyd finished third, followed by Fuzzy Zoeller, defending GHO champ Phil Blackmar, Tom Watson, Lee Trevino and John Mahaffey

The shoot-out consisted of some light-hearted by the competitors,

Murphy is looking to win second time

HARTFORD (AP) - Veteran Bob Murphy is hoping the gap before his next PGA Tour victory will be shorter than the 11 years he waited to win last week's Canadian

Murphy, 43, won by three stroke last week to take the first prize of \$108,000, nearly \$9,000 more than he earned on the tour in all of 1985. But his last victory before that was in the 1975 Inverrary Classic. \$700,000 Canon-Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open, Murphy said he felt good because, as a pas winner, he always receives a warm welcome when he comes to

the PGA's Connecticut stop. - "It feels doubly good this year coming after the Canadian Open. Murphy said, stepping off the practice tee Tuesday at the Tour nament Player's Course of Connecticut, the par-71, 6,786-yard course redesigned three years ago by noted golf architect Pete Dye. "You have a new pride in your game. After not having won in 11 years. I had begun wondering if I was ever going to win again.

Murphy said. "I don't think I did very much different last week than a lot of the times when I finished second or lost in a playoff. So, you have to wonder when you win all of a sudden, and win by three strokes. Greg Norman, the runner-up in the Canadian Open and whose earnings of \$547,779 this year has already set a single-season mark.

played in the Greater Hartford In attendance will be Ray Floyd. winner of the U.S. Open three weeks ago. Tom Watson, who will be making his first appearance here since 1974, and Fuzzy Zoeller who won the Sea Pines Heritag Classic in April. Currently, Floyd

is 'No. 9 on the money list while

is taking the week off. The next

three players on the money list -

Bob Tway, Andy Bean and Hal

Sutton - are also absent for the

Independence Day weekend tour-

nament along with Masters cham-

pion Jack Nicklaus who has rarely

Zoeller is No. 11 and Watson is No. Floyd wasn't quite ready to place himself among the contenders in the field but he noted that certain golfers seem to play well on the Connecticut TPC, including himself. Last year, he faded to a final-round 72 and a tie for fourth Defending champion Phil Blackmar has been struggling this season. He has failed to make the

cut in seven of the 17 events in which he has participated and he has finished higher than 17th just once, taking third place in the MONY Tournament of Champions Blackmar won here last year on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff with Jodie-Mudd and Da Pohl. It was the 37th hole Blackmar had played that day as a rainstorm on Friday forced double round on Sunday.

AL roundup

Seaver a winner for the Red Sox

United Press International

pitch well enough to win. The pitcher who answered Tom Terrific when he won three Cy Young Awards for the New York Mets, scattered seven hits, walked two and allowed four runs in seven innings to help the Red Sox to a 9-7 victory over the Toronto Blue Javs.

Tom Seaver did all his new team

asked of him Tuesday night -

you know you did a good job.' Seaver said of his 126-pitch perfor mance. "You get through it and you say, 'Thank God, its over." Seaver, 3-6, who was acquired from the Chicago White Sox for outfielder Steve Lyons on June 29th, picked up his first win since April 23rd and the 307th of his career, more than any other active "My objective was to pitch seven nnings and give up three earned

runs or less." the 41-year-old Seaver said. "I missed by one run "With this ball club, if you pitch seven innings, you're doing a good job," he said, "I learned this from (deceased New York Mets manager) Gil Hodges, that the score makes no difference. It doesn' change how I go about my job. Boston manager John McNamara, who also managed Seaver in Cincinnati, said he was pleased with the new addition to his staff. "He's still a surgeon in his

craft." McNamara said. "That first inning he pitched (one run on two hits and a walk) is probably the hardest he'll go through. He told us he could give us 115 (pitches) and he said after the sixth he had one more inning left - and that was Joe Sambito pitched the final I

2-3 innings, escaping jams in the eighth and ninth to earn his seventh save of the season. "It's really important for me that I was involved in his first game here," said Sambito, grew up in New York. "It was a big day for him and the team." After Lloyd Moseby's RBI single in the first put Toronto ahead. Boston answered with four runs in

the bottom of the inning. Dwight Evans hit a three-RBI double off

At New York, Dale Berra hit a solo home run with one out in the bottom of the 10th to defeat Detroit

Yankees 5, Tigers 4

Berra hit a first pitch off loser Willie Hernandez, 3-4, for his second home run of the season and third RBI of the game. Reliever Dave Righetti, 6-4, pitched two innings for the victory "You pitch seven innings and Orioles 7, Brewers 3 At Baltimore Fred Lynn drove in three runs with his ninth home

run and a single to help bear

Milwaukee, Mike Flanagan, 2-5 earned his first victory since Apri 17. He had been winless in his last 10 starts. Rich Bordi pitched the final three innings for his third Indians 9, A's 0 At Oakland, Calif., Mel Hall hit a pair of two-run homers and Tony

Bernazard added a pair of solo blasts to back the seven-hit pitch ing of John Butcher, 1-5. Rick Langford fell to 1-9. A fight between Cleveland manager Pat Corrales and A's reliever Dave Stewart in the seventh ignited a bench-clearing brawl. Rangers 5, Twins 0 At Arlington, Texas, Pete O'Brien and Pete Incaviglia hit

two-run homers to support the five-hit pitching of Charlie Hough. 8-3. The loss snapped the Twins' four-game winning streak and dropped Mark Portual to 2-8. White Sox 5, Angels 3 At Anaheim, Calif., Ozzie Guillen doubled home two runs to

key a five-run third inning that sparked Chicago. Floyd Bannister 4-4, allowed three runs and eight hits over five innings and Bob James pitched the final two innings for his 12th save. Mariners 8, Royals 5

At Seattle, pinch hitter Ricky Nelson hit an RBI single with two out in the eighth inning to ignite a four-run uprising. The loss was Kansas City's fifth in a row. Reliever Pete Ladd, 4-2, pitched I

_awyer bats ring loud and clear

The bats rang loud and clear as the Lawyers unleashed a 15-hit attack, featured by a two home run, 5-RBI performance by Mike Hanville, to whip the Medics, 16-6. in Little League Town Tournament action Tuesday night at Leber

The victory propels the unbeaten Lawyers, the defending champs. into Thursday's championship game against the winner of today's ontest between the Medics and Oilers, each with one loss in the Hanville's offensive display sup-

double elimination play. ported the sometimes erratic hard-throwing left-hander Guachione, who also helped him self with two hits and four RBI. Guachione, in going the distance, whiffed 11 but issued six walks and hit two Medic batters. One of the hit batsmen was Steve

was forced to leave the game in the fourth inning with a bone bruise. His status for tonight's game at 6 p.m. at Leber Field - weather permitting - is uncertain The husky Hanville, who had six homers during the regular season. unloaded a pair of two-run homers in the fourth and fifth frames. The right-handed batter went the opposite way in the fourth and put the aluminum to the ball in the fifth for long homer in the fifth over the

their hitting shoes on with seven different players involved in the offense. Hanville, leadoff sticker

THE BREAKUP OF THE All

Connecticut Conference came as a

surprise. The most recent Hart

ford County Conference included

South Catholic. Northwest Ca-

tholic, Aquinas, Xavier, St. Paul

and, of course, East Catholic. The

league was expanded two years

ago with St. Bernard's readmitted

The Lawyers, the regular season

International League champs, had

Shane Wirta and Matt Delessio each ripped three hits while Tine Guachione and Jason Lang added First baseman Danny Warren

with a single and vicious double down the third base line, had half of the hits for the National League champs off of Guachione The Lawyers started quickly with three-run bursts in the first and second frames. Hanville

The Medics showed their mettle

chopped an RBI single to chase home Leland Boutilier, who had walked, to get things going. Delessio knocked in the second re and the third scored on an error. A two-run double by Wirta, which bounced off the right center field wall, and an RBI groundout by

Field. The Lawyers, led by Mike Hanville's two homers,

remained unbeaten with a 16-6 victory.

in the third by taking advantage of Guachione's wildness. Two walks and a hit batsman sandwiched around two strikeouts jammed the sacks with Warren roping a White, the Medics' top pitcher, who two-run single to slim the Lawyers lead. Two wild pitches trimmed the lead even further with Mike Griffeth making it interesting with an RBI single to make it 6-5. The Lawyers, however, asfourth frame. They batted around

> and scored six times. Two-run blows by Guachione. Hanville and Jason Lang accounted for the damage against losing pitcher Dave Rohrbach. Fine defensive plays were turned in by the Medics' center baseman Bill Kennedy and Warren

fielder Chris Seymour, second at first base. Left fielder Travis Fedytnyk played well defensively

in future years as a non-conference

opponent. That, he said, would

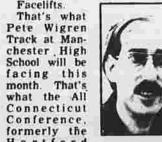
THE 11TH ANNUAL MCC New

England Relays were held last

weekend and the number of

depend on the schedule.

Track, ACC undergo facelifts



Tino Guachione of the Lawyers prepares to swing at an

offering in Tuesday night's game at Leber. Guachione

was the winning pitcher and aided his own cause with

Losing pitcher Dave Rohrbach of the Medics toes the

plate as he scores a run in the third inning in Tuesday

night's Little League Town Tournament game at Leber

Hartford County Conference, will be experiencing. And that's maybe what the MCC New England Relays should explore.

WIGREN TRACK, installed three years ago at a cost of \$50,000, was not in the best of shape for the Relays. There's a severe depression in the third lane in the corner nearest the high school that needs attention, which it will get. Bill Dion, director of building and grounds for the school system, said he Copeland Co. of Cheshire has won the bid to redo the track at a

THE ALL-WEATHER PETE

cost of \$9,410. The work that will be done includes leveling any and all nting and remarking the track. Dion says the biggest problem will be leveling the track. It didn't

settle properly the first time and

the installer could have been made. to fix it, but the track was accepted by those in charge of the renovaion project at the time The work is supposed to be done

in July. Dion said.

Thoughts

ApLENty

Len Auster, Sports Editor

The fix-up of the track will mean a facelift for the entire Memorial Field complex. The first project included the football field, which was left a wreck after the Thanksgiving Day game in the mud last November. The freeze did not allow for rolling the field the day after and it suffered the consequences. When work was finally one, it included aerifying, dragging, fertilizing and reseeding. The cost of labor and material is in the neighborhood of \$4,000. That does not include the labor cost of using those on the high school mainte

nance crew to help the project

move forward.

along with the addition of St. Joseph's of Trumbull. Notre Dame of West Haven and Fairfield Prep. St. Paul was first to abandon ship, joining the Northwest Confer ence. Northwest Catholic was the second to pull up anchor two weeks ago with South Catholic next in

ing to an informed source, will be next to announce its pullout from the ACC. East Catholic has no intention of joining the former member list says Tom Malin, East's director of athletics. "No way," he said emphatically. "We're staying

line. St. Thomas Aquinas, accord

where we are. We like the Malin admitted to being annoyed South. Each has offered "valid" reasons for withdrawl but the bottom line is all have looked at the wins and losses possibilities in the

future and have taken a hike. The East-South rivairy, one of the best in bygone days, might not

entrants and spectators were at dangerously low points A number of the morning trials on Saturday were canceled due to lack of entrants and a couple of events

such as the race walk, were canceled altogether. Earl Yost, former Herald sports editor, and I see eye-to-eye on this matter. Changes must be made Race organizers have to look hard in the mirror and try to evaluate what they're doing right - and more importantly wrong. Instead of steady growth, the Relays are at

best stagnant. A facelift may be in order.

Just wondering

Doesn't it seem odd that Man chester High School underwent a \$5.6 million renovation project three years ago and now it is part o help bring it along with four elementary schools into compliance with state codes? Just

seems kind of strange, you know

8:01 PM (61) Life With Luigi 8:30PM 3 Taxi

Cinema

Cinema City — A Room With a View 1:45, 4:20, 7:30, 9:55. — About Last Night...(R) 1:30, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40. — The 4:40, 6:45, 8:30. — Lobyrinth (PG) 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:15.

eed Pub & Cinema — Cobra Cobra (R) 7:30, 9:30.

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(PG) 12:25, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40. — Raw
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Bueller'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, 2:40,
5:05, 7:35, 10, Legal Eagles (PG) 1, 4,
7:10, 9:40. — Back to School (PG-13)
12:25, 2:50, 4:55, 7:40, 9:55. — Running
Scared (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10:05. —
American Anthem (PG) 12:20, 2:30,
4:45, 7:15, 9:25.

MARCHES I BEST — Lobyrinth (PG)
2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:25, — About Lost
Night...(R) /2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30, —
Politergeist II: The Other Side (PG-13)
2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

MANSFIELD
Trans-Lux College Twin — Top Gun
(PG) 7, 9. — Paris, Texas (R) 7 with The
Brother From Another Planet 9:30.

(11) Grizzly Adams

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Scared (R) 7:05,9:10 — My Little Pony
(G) 1:05, 3:10. — 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. — About Last Night... (R) 1:05,
3:10, 7:04, 9:10.

Plaza — Poltergelst II: The Other Side (PG-13) 7:15.

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RESTAURANT







Terry Pendleton lined to New York

first baseman Keith Hernandez to

stymie the rally. Wasted when

Fernandez retired Smith were

subsequent singles by Cox and

Herzog held Knicely blameless

on McGee's line drive, noting that

the St. Louis runner was shielded

Knight's shoestring grab to

"Terry (Pendleton) did a good

job. He executed." the Cards pilot

said of the pivotal double play an

inning later. "It (line drive) just

from Mets third baseman Ray

Knight's right.

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - Cocaine hotlines and other drug abuse programs say they have been overwhelmed with calls from terrified users since the cocaine-Bias and Don Rogers

linked deaths of sports stars Len While many of the callers are either seeking help or advice, some are addicts seeking confirmation of their mistaken belief that cocaine cannot hurt them, drug counselors working in the pro-

that has increased the calls the way these two deaths have," said Lisa Bensen, a spokeswoman for Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit.

. The hospital operates 1-800-COCAINE, a national hotline that has been in operation at that telephone number for three years. During the 24 hours ending Tuesday morning, the hospital received 2,200 calls, up from a normal average of 1,400. Bensen said. "Our calls have probably tripled or quadrupled." said James

Butler, director of admissions at Lifeline, a cocaine treatment program at Weiss Memorial Hospital in Chicago. "The phone activity has been just unbelievable. The phone hasn't stopped ringing for the past 10 days."

> Bias, 22, of Landover, Md., died level of cocaine in his blood June 19 after apparently taking cocaine while celebrating his selection in the NBA draft by the Boston Celtics. Friends said the operating supervisor with 1-800 University of Maryland star was COCAINE. "They're asking much not a habitual drug user and that more medically related questions

Users light up cocaine hotlines after two deaths

the fatal dose may have been Bias' first experience with cocaine. Rogers, 23, a defensive back with the Cleveland Browns, died Friday in California - one day before he was to be married to his college sweetheart. Coroner's investiga-

convince themselves that what happened to Bias and Rogers cannot happen to them or trying to find out how much they can take ors said lab tests found a ethal safely. Some suggest that Bias and Rogers must have been using "Some of (the callers) definitely crystallized cocaine - "crack" do refer to Len Bias and Don Rogers," said Ronnie Lonoff, an substance.

or cocaine cut with a lethal "If you know anything about addiction, denial is a large part of

Bensen said. "There are

- 'Can cocaine really kill me?'"

appear to be addicts trying to

Bensen said many of the callers

died from cocaine. Dr. Herb Roehrich, clinical director of the cocaine hotline, said

he believes there is no safe method

of using cocaine and that even small amounts can be lethal. "People die with first use repeated use, shooting, snorting, reebasing." Roehrich said. " hink the bottom line would be that, except for people with certain medical disabilities, we can't

predict who is going to die."

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
PM vs. Oil Heat, 6 — Robertson
Reed vs. Allied, 7:30 — Robertson
MPM vs. Congo, 6 — Fitzgerald
Jones/Zems vs. Farr's, 7:30 Itzgerald Jim's vs. L.M. Gill, 6 — Nike Brand Rex vs. HPMarket, 7;30 —

Manchester Cycle scored four quick runs in the first inning and added seven insurance tailies in the sixth to stomp B & G Lounge. 11-2, at Fitzgerald Fleid on Tuesday. Steve Pilver and Rick Costello clubbed three hits apiece in Cycle's 16-hit attack. Bob Francis, Gary Bergenty. Sam Cuscovitch and Mike Boscarino added two hits each, Bruce Tyler smashed a home run and a triple for B & G. Doug Geauelle and Jim Connors contributed two hits apiece.

The MCC Vets erupted for 10 runs in the first three frames and then coasted to an 11-7 win over Connecticut Bank & Trust at Fitzgerald. John Kearney socked a double and two singles, while six others added two hits, including Henry Dekker, Kevin Kearney. Bud Durand, Chris Pitts, Raiph Brothwalte and Steve DeMur. For CBT. Mark Fitton roped a triple and two singles and Keith Ward walloped a double and a single. John Colgan and Cliff Hassett also collected a pair of safeties aplece.

J.H.C. Construction romped over Washington Social Club, 11-3, at Nike Fleid. Burt Baskerville bashed four hits and Agron Boisse belted three for the winners. Vince Buttlee blasted a three-run homer, while Ron Gregoire, Dave Dougan, Scott Dougan and Bruce Clements added two hits apiece. Scott Janes and Chuck Formica had two each for the losers.

Acadia Restaurant held off Manchester Pizza, 13-11, at Nike Field. Brad Miller ripped four hits for the victors, while six others contributed two, including John Lucas, Jim Kaluza, Filip Duff, Dave Kosciol, Dave Sylvester and Dino Ricciardone. Pizza collected 21 hits, including four each by Tom Rooney and Art Nowell. Bill Hart and Ted Clifford added three aplece, while Kevin Morse hummered a hamer, double and single.

Alistate Business Machines char-broiled Burger King, 15-7, at Pagani Field. Rob Carthart crunched four hits and Jack Berg banged, three for Alistate. John Stanizzi. Jim Colla, Miles Boutilier and Cliff Backus added two each. Far BK. Mark Strasser and Mike Adams rapped a pair apiece.

The Elks breezed over North United Methodist. 9-5, at Pagani. Norm Kowolski. Lenny Polacker and Terry Flemming stroked two hits each for the Elks. Mick Holmes was the lone batter with two hits for North United. 'A' East

Glenn Construction railled for four runs in the sixth and four more in the seventh to overtoke Pagani Caterers, 9.3, at Robertson Park. Ben Pagani and Andy Sanzaro each pounded a homer and two singles for Glenn, while Jim Grimes slugged a round-tripper and a single. Jim Flaherty, Rick Sheehan, Jim Loos and Mike Mistretta added two hits apiece. Steve Crispino had two for Pagani.

Manchester Police Union scored at Monchester Police Union scored at least two runs in every inning en route to a 19-6 blowout over Cox Cable at Robertson. Pat Reves and John Cashman laced three hits each for the Police, while Santo Ficaro, Larry Wilson, Jim Graham and Ken Keyes chipped in with two aplece. Ken Coleman clocked three for Cox. Four others had two, including Carl Turning, Ken Strout, Mike Kern and Gary Perreill.

Ward Manufacturing emerged tri-umphant in eight innings, 12:11, over Main Pub/MMH at Keeney Field. Rick Milka and Allan Lehrer drilled three hits apiece for Ward, while Bob Deane added two. Curt Ledoyt lashed three hits to lead the losers, while Jeff Borek supplied the power with a homer and a double.

Women's Rec

Taloga hammered Sportsman Cafe, 19-6, at Charter Oak Field. Sue Leslie slammed a double and three singles for Taloga, while Danna Potterton, Liz Bickley and Maureen Schofleid each had three singles. For Sportsman, Jane Price punched a double and two singles and Mary Varley poked three safeties.

Local baseball

The Braves edged the Orloles, 7-6-bit Cheney Tech. Matt Ryan, Tim Kennedy, Greg Geer, Jim Venti and Par Purceil all cracked singles for the Braves. Geer pitched well and struck out nine botters, while Kennedy mode the game-saving catch in the outrield. For the O's, Chris Turkington, Pat Devyer, Ed Carini and Larry Micletts all raped singles.

Golf

PRESIDENT CUP WINNERS — A —
Dave Caley. B — Frank Little. C —
John Cheney. D — Lee Bergeron.
RED, WHITE AND BLUE TOURNAMENT — Gross — Bernie Quesnei 78,
Ed Nason 81, Bob Folck 81, Net — J.
Waddell 65, Jim Lonergan 66, Dan
Dietrich 67, Closest to pin — 5th, Don
Dietrich, 13th, Bill Cosgrove. Sanitary vs. Red-Lee, 6 — Pagani Evergreen vs. Edwards, 7:30

TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross — Leo Brovakis-Mark Dennis 70. Tom Juknas-John Mulcohv 72. Net — Earl Norsworthy-Carl Mikolowsky 58, Watt Kaminski-Pat Paradiso 58, Steve Schacher, Inc. Wallaski 58 Kaminski-Pat Paradiso 58. Steve Schachner-Joe Walinski 59.
LOW GROSS LOW NET — A Gross — Walt Kominski 76. Tom Juknis 77. Net — Leo Bravakis 65. Bill Mustard 68. Bob Thornton 69. Bill Wood 71. B Gross — Craig Phillips 78. Chet Lukas 78. Net — Norm Mawdslev 67. John Clszewski 69. Lou Genovesi 70. C Gross — Joe Walinski 82. Walt Kokoszka 85. Net — Ray Perry 66. Pat Paradiso 67.
MEMBER-GUEST — Gross — Harry Nowabliski-Dave Szewczul 66. Lou Argenio-Dave Grass 68. Bob Clark-Bob Tierman 69. Net — Bob Gould-Joe Liebel 57. Dan Paquette-Fred Panther 57. Norm Pelletler-Al-Rydel 58. Tim Walson-Joe Magro 59. Callaway — Tom Provencal-Dan Provencal 143. Chic Gagnon-Dennis Gagnon 144. Kut Hassett-Chris Nelson 144. Dave Stark-Jim Sommers 145.

Soccer.

ILLING: Mustangs 2 (Matt Howroyd 2), Jets 0.
Colts 1 (Anand Annigeri), Ollers 0.
Meteors 3 (Scott Rickard 3), Patriots
2 (Kevin Watt, Chris Mainville),
Dolphins 1 (Matt Lavators), Sharks MCC: Hornets & (Brian Wolfyna 5. John Hano), Soccers 1 (Donney Parker). Artecs 2 (Mike Beaulieu, Shawn Stout), Express 0.

BOYS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Toros 7 (Tim Kelsey 3, Bruce Watt 2, Scott Cochran 2), Academics 3 (Billy Renaud 2, Matt Lavery).
Folcons 2 (Bryan Burney, Seth Egan), Cougars 2 (Jeff Knowlton, Mike Sleng).

Knights 3 (Bryce Poirot, Scott Hayes, John Papa), Apaches 1 (Todd Grundmeier), Kings 4 (Brian Ruganis 2, Marc Salafia 2), Bears 2 (Brian Kelloog 2), Rongers 3 (Wade Bedell 2, Angel Cosme), Fury 0, Cyclones 3 (Jay Carangelo 2, Matt Kohut), Diplomats 2 (Phillip Dakin, Peter Sirols), Kohut), Diplomats 2 (Phillip Dakin, Peter Sirois). GIRLS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Chief-tains 6 (Jennifer Karpe 2, Katle Smith 2. Ann Diana, Christine Hughes), Rowdles 2 (Anissa Barbata, Stephanie Denis) Denis).
Bruins 4 (Amy Mizoras, Dana Hartie,
Qanielle Brown, Jessica Marquez).
Red Sox 2 (Sharon Fish, Karen

Yankees 7 (Kevin Poirot, Jordan Grossman 2, Stuart Sherrell 2, Scott Salonen 2), Hurricanes 0. Diplomats 4 (B.J. Diana 2, Robert Anderson 2), Rocers 1 (Chris Kraft).

Basketball

Ultra Sash 66 (Chip Brown 17. Joei Maher 15. John Basile 14, Bill Suits 10. Mark Mistretta 10). Colt 455 50 (John Therlault 15. Eric Gillian 14. Neil Ptachinski 13). Don Willis 40 (Pat Burke 10. John Lust 9). Celtics 32 (Earl Phillips 10. Kevin Busque 10).

Penguins 35 (Paul Stansland 15, Bruce Canty 13), Hungry Tiger 32 (Bob Onthank 10), Style (Bill Pilllard J6, Ben Grzyb 8), Royal Blue (Paul Tetrault 11),

Transactions

Chicago (AL) — Acquired outfielder ivan Calderon from Seattle as a player to be named, completing last week's trade of catcher Scott Brodley.

Toronto — Reactivated right-honder Mark Eichborn from 15-day disabled list; optioned Steve Davis to Syracuse of International League.

srights. to center Ken Bannister from Springfield.

Topeka (CBA) — Signed John Killilleato one-year contract as head coach. Feetball

Dalias — Signed linebacker Garth Jax, 11th-round draft pick.

New England — Named assistant head coach Rod Humenik offensive coordinator; elevated Harold Jackson from assistant receivers coach to receivers coach; named affensive backfield coach Bobby Grier running-game coordinator.

Baseball

AL standings

Wednesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Cleveland (Schulze 4-4) at Oakland
(Young 5-5), 3:15 p.m.
Detroit (LaPoint 2-6) at New York
(Guldry 4-7), 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee (Nieves 6-2) at Baltimare (Dixon 6-6), 7:35 p.m. ito (Key 6-5) at Boston (Clemens Winnesota (Smithson 7-6) at Texas lason 4-7), 8:35 p.m. Chicago (Allen 4-0) at California (Witt), 10:35 p.m. Kansas City (Bankhead 3-1) at Seattle (Morgan 5-7), 10:35 p.m.

Standouts
Home Runs
Cleveland, Hall 2 (14), Jacoby (10),
Bernazard 2 (7). Baltimore, Lynn (9):
Texás, O'Brien (9). Incaviglio (14).
Detroit, Grubb (2), Evans (13). New
York, Berra (2). California, Burleson (2).
Winning Pitchers
Cleveland, Butcher (1-5). Baltimore,
Flanogon (2-5). Texas, Hough (8-3). New
York, Righetti (6-4). Boston, Seaver (3-6).
Chicago, Bannister (6-4). Seattle, Ladd

NL standings

Atlanta 39 37 513 2½
San Diego 39 37 513 2½
Los Angeles 34 42 447 7½
Cincinnati 32 41 438 8
Tuesday's Results
San Francisco 9, Atlanta 6, 10 innings
New York 2, 51, Louis 1
San Diego 7, Houstan 4
Philodelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4, 12 innings
Montreal 0, Chicago 0, suspended after
7 innings, darkness
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, ppd., rain
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Philodelphia (Rowley 10-4) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 8-4), 12:35 p.m.
Montreal (Martinez 0-0) at Chicago
(Moyer 1-1), 2:20 p.m.
San Diego (Hawkins 5-4) at Houston

Diego (Hawkins 5-4) at Houston 17-5), 4:35 p.m. San Francisco (Garreits 6-6) at Atlanta (Smith 6-8), 5:40 p.m. Los Angeles (Reuss 2-6) at Cincinnati (Guilickson 5-6), 6:35 p.m. New York (Agullera 1-3) at St. Louis (Forsch 6-4), 8:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Houston at New York, night
Cincinnati at Philodelphia, night
Montreal at Atlanta, night
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night
Chicago at San Diego, night
St. Louis at San Francisco, night Standouts'
Home Runs
San Francisco, Dovis (8), Maldonado (6), Atlanta, Murphy (14), New York, Wilson (5), Houston, Davis (17), Philodelphia, Schu (4), Schmidt (15),

Winning Pitchers
San Francisco, Robinson (5-2), New
York, Fernendéz (10-2), san Diego, Show
(7-4): Philadelphia, Hume (1-0).

EL standings

Pittsfield (Chi-N) 43 34 558
Reading (Phi) 41 35 539
Vermont (Cin) 39 35 527
Glens Fplis (Det) 38 37 507
Albany (NY-AL) 38 39 494
Waterbury (Cie) 36 40 474
New Britain (Bos) 35 40 467
Nashuo (Pit) 33 43 434 5
Tuesday's Results
Waterbury 5, Albany 2
Glens Folis 2, Noshuo 0
Vermont 2, New Britain 3, 2nd game
Pittsfield 6, Reading 3
Wednesday's Games
Waterbury at Albany
Glens Folis

Radio, TV

6:15 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. GHO updates, WTIC radio 5:00 Wimbledon, HBO 7:00 GHO Celebrity Pro-Am high-lights, Channel 30 7:30 Red Sox vs. Biger Jays, WTIC 7:30 Yankees vs. Tigers, WPOP 7:30 Wimbledon highlights, HBO 8:30 Mets vs. Cardinals, Channel 9, WKHT 11:30 Wimbledon highlights; Channels 22, 30
11:35 GHO highlights, Channel 3 Wimbledon highlights, ChanAmerican League results

Red Sox 9, Blue Jays 7 bi si 3 2 Barrett 2b 0 0 Bogs 3b 0 0 Bucknr 1b 1 1 Rice if 0 0 Baylor dh 2 1 Evans rf

Home, McCoy; 1b. Voltag-

Yankees 5, Tigers 4(10)

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White Sox 5, Angels 3

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Mariners 8. Royals 5

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Farr 1-3 1 0 0 0 0
Seattle
Guetterman 61-3 5 2 2 1 4
Young 1 4 2 2 0 0
Ladd (W 4-2) 12-3 3 1 1 0 4
HBP—by Leibrandt (Phelips). WP—
Young T—3:05. A—9.966.

Boxing

July 3 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Marvin Mack vs. Luis Rivera. 10, light heavyweights. 6 y July 4 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Frankle Randall vs. Fred Pendleton, 12, vacant USBA lightweight title.

Orioles 7, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE BALTIMORE

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Butcher (W 1-5) 9 7 0 0 2 3
Ookland
Langford (L 1-9) 2 4 5 5 1 0
Stewart 4 3 3 2 1 1
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Leiper 3 3 1 1 1 0
Langford pitched to 2 batters in 3rd;
Stewart pitched to 1 batter in 7th.
T—2:31, A—7,379.

National League results Padres 7. Astros 4

IP H RER BB SO San Diego
Show (W 7-4) 5 3 2 2 4 1
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Gossoge (5 14) 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
Houston
Knudson (L 0-2) 5 7 3 3 2 2
Hernandez 1-3 3 4 4 2 0
Lopez 1-2-3 1 0 0 1 0
DIPino 2 1 0 0 0 1
T—2:46, A—13,866,
Umpires—Home, DeMuth; 1b, Lata;

Major League leaders

Glants 9. Braves 6

Williams
Berenguer
Robinson (W 5-2)
Atlanta
McMurtry
Dedmon 11Garber 12Johnson (L 6-7)
T-3:20. A-17:376.

Mets 2, Cardinals 1 NEW YORK

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New York

St. Louis

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E—Herr, Santana. DP—New York 2
OB—New York 8, St. Louis 8

2B-Strawberry, Heath, Landrum, HR-Wilson (5), SB-Coleman (50), S-Cox. IP H RER BB SO Umpires Home, B. Williams; 1b. McSherry; 2b. West; 3b. Bonin.

Phillies 5, Pirates 4(12)

PHILADELPHIA

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Philadelphia

Game-winning RBI — Schmidt (5).

E—Russell, Maddux, Schu, Morrison, Samuel, DP—Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Philadelphia 13, Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Philadelphia 13, Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Philadelphia 13, Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Philadelphia 13, Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Philadelphia 3, Samuel, DP—Philadelphia 13, Pittsburgh 15, SB—Redus (4), Bream (5), Morrison (5), Stone (9), Orsulak (13), S—Maddux, Bonds, Hurne, SF—Wilson. PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH

HBP—by Sauveur (Schmidt, Stone). WP—Moddux, Bedroslon 2. PB—Russell, T—4:20. A—8,118. Umpires—Home, Davidson; 1b, Kibler; 2b, Froemming; 3b, Marsh.

Expos O, Cubs O(suspended)

MONTREAL CHICAGO

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Raines if 30 1 0 DMrtnz of 30 9 0

Webster of 30 0 0 Basley if 30 2 0

Dawson rf 20 0 0 Sandbrg 2b3 0 1 0

Brooks ss 30 0 0 Moreind rf 30 0 0

Walloch 3b 30 0 0 Davis of 30 0 0

Krncho ib 30 0 0 Dovis of 30 0 0

Galarra ib 0 0 0 0 Cey 3b 30 0 0

Fitzgerid c 30 0 0 Dunston ss 30 1 0

Newmin 2b 20 0 0 Sanders p 20 0 0

McGffgn p 2 0 1 0 Franca ph 1 0 0 0

Totats 24 0 2 0 Totats 25 0 4 0

Game suspended efter seven innings because of darkness

Montreal

Chicago 650 60 0 0

Game-winning RBI — None.

E—Sandberg, McGaffigan 2 LOB—

Montreal 4, Chicago 6 2B—Dunston.

SB—Raines 2 (35), Dawson (5). CHICAGO IP H R ER BB SO Mentreal
McGaffigan 7 4 0 0 2 7
Chicago
Sanderson 7 2 0 0 1 7
WP—McGaffigan, T—2:24, A—
16,787.

Mets' pitchers are causing Herzog a big problem

Cash is nearing

return to semis

By Paul LeBar

The Associated Press ST. LOUIS - The New York Mets' pitching staff, tops in the National League, is causing St. Louis Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog more than one headache.

Pitcher and Player of the Month.

second time this season.

slugging average.

"The All-Star game is going to be tough," Herzog said following New York's 2-1 victory Tuesday night. "I think I'll let (NL President) Chub (Feeney) pick the (pitchers). I don't want to pick them.' Impressing Herzog., who will

said. "He's pretty doggoned good.

and walked one, encountering serious difficulty only in the fifth A St. Louis baserunning blunder,

manage the NL team in the All-Star game in two weeks, was Mets left-hander Sid Fernandez.

Sports In Brief

Clemens AL pitcher of the month

NEW YORK - Roger Clemens of Boston, who went 6-0 in June.

and Minnesota's Kent Hrbek, who hit .400 during the month,

Tuesday were unanimously named the American League's

Clemens, who became the fifth pitcher in major-league history.

to start the season at 14-0, allowed 32 hits and nine runs in 50

innings for a 1.44 ERA during June. He struck out 44 and pitched

two complete games and one shutout to win the award for the

Hrbek collected 38 hits in 95 at-bats during the month with eight

homers and 27 RBI. Hrbek compiled 69 total bases for a .726

Red Sox unlawful firing Harper

fired former coach Tommy Harper after he complained of

discriminatory practices by the team, the U.S. Equal

.The commission also ruled Tuesday the team acted in

retaliation when they fired Harper, who had complained about

passes distributed in the spring-training camp clubhouse by Red

The season after Harper had complained to Red Sox chief

operating officer Haywood C. Sullivan about the passes to the

Elks Club in Winter Haven, Fla., he was not given a work

The commission also ruled there was "sufficient evidence" the

The commission now will attempt to negotiate a settlement

Bucks deal for Jack Sikma

MILWAUKEE - The Milwaukee Bucks Tuesday traded

center Alton Lister and two first-round draft picks to the Seattle

The Bucks gave up first-round draft picks in 1987 and 1989 and

received Seattle's second-round choices in 1987 and 1989 along

Sikma, 30, had asked to be traded and the deal with Milwaukee

was rumored as the Bucks searched for some muscle in the

middle to compete with Eastern Conference rivals Boston and

coach Don Nelson said of the SuperSonics all-time leading

rebounder. "We feel it strengthens our ball club and puts us in a

position to remain competitive in the East and to challenge for a

title. I equate this move by the Bucks with the 1980 trade that we

Suspects named in Rogers' death

Browns football star Don Rogers may have been the source of

cocaine that killed him, telephone tipsters reportedly told police

In addition, more than a dozen calls from informants were

received Tuesday and two potential suspects were each named

by more than one caller, said Assistant Police Chief Jerry

"We've had several phone calls regarding who furnished the drugs and we will be checking them out," Finney said. "The

Police Capt. Mike O'Kane said some members of the Cleveland

Browns - possibly including a teammate summoned by the family when Rogers began suffering seizures - will be

Friends and relatives who attended a bachelor party for

Rogers, 23, the night before his death Friday insisted there was

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people that have called in have said different things."

interviewed after Thursday's funeral.

no evidence he used drugs.

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. - A longtime friend of Cleveland

"We are very excited to have Jack Sikma on our team," Bucks

team created a work environment adverse to minorities.

SuperSonics in exchange for center Jack Sikma.

assignment, but rather floated between the team's minor-league

Employment Opportunity Commission has ruled.

Sox management to a whites-only club.

clubs on his own initiative.

with Sikma.

Philadelphia

Finnery.

made for Bob Lanier."

between the team and Harper.

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox acted unlawfully when they

out, but he went after us pretty good with his fastball," Herzog His strikeout ratio (to walks) is about as good as anybody in

Fernandez, 10-2, struck out five

the Cards' second in as many innings, helped him survive four hits with only one run. Not hurting him either was a scolding the

stuff," Fernandez said of a

"Mel (Stottlemyre) came out and told me. 'Throw your best

two-out, two-on scenario in the fifth as he prepared to face Ozzie Smith. "That's what I did. I bore down and got out of the jam. I got (Smith) to pop up a fastball. It was

a little bit inside. It's never easy. but that's what makes it fun. What Fernandez lacked at the finish in surrendering all nine St. Louis hits over seven innings was supplied by New York reliever Roger McDowell's seventh save

"That makes 13 games I've

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)

- After two years, back surgery

and a brief ranking of 413.

wild-card entry Pat Cash can

return to Wimbledon's semifinals

with a triumph today over No. 7

The 21-year-old Australian, who

also underwent an emergency

appendectomy four weeks ago.

ousted No. 15 seed Guillermo Vilas

in the opening round and No. 2 seed

Mats Wilander in the fourth round.

His athletic ability and shotmak-

ing are unquestionable, although

his conditioning surprised

"I didn't really think he could

play this well right after his

(appendix) operation." the Swede

said after his four-set loss. "I think

Leconte, a left-hander from

France, also has all the shots but

only one speed and one strategy -

to hit all out on every point

By losing only one set in fou

matches, Leconte, 22, has gained

"If I can play like this for the rest

of the tournament, I can probably

Cash won their only meeting

also on grass, in the semifinals of

In today's other quarterfinal

matches, top seed Ivan Lendl will

play No. 10 seed Tim Mayotte;

defending champion Boris Becker

meets unseeded Czechoslovakian

Miloslav Mecir: and in a match of

unseeded surprises. Ramesh

Krishnan of India will play Slovo-

In Tuesday's women's play, top

seed Martina Navratilova and No

10 Gabriela Sabatini advanced to a

semifinal meeting with easy

No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd and No. 3

re taking three-set matche

Hana Mandlikova both struggled

nals for the 14th time with a 7-6

(10-8), 4-6, 6-4 triumph over No. 3

Helena Sukova. Mandlikova de

feated Lori McNeil of Houston.

Krishnan, whose father Raman-

athan twice reached the semifinals

A student of Harry Hopman until

at Wimbledon, is at home on grass

the death of the famed Australian

coach, Krishnan reads his oppo-

nent's shots very well and can

adjust his tactics to every

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close, you have to be bold and go for it," he said, after admitting to

Texas 6-7 (4-7), 6-0, 6-4.

dan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia.

Cash can go all the way.'

regardless of the score

confidence in his game.

go all the way." he said

the 1983 Davis Cup.

straight-set victories.

seed Henri Leconte.

Wilander

Wimbledon roundup

said McDowell. who worked around shortstop Rafael Santana's ielding boot in the Cards' eighth. "I must be doing something right."

Danny Heep and Mookie Wilson also did things correctly for the Mets in the second and third innings to key an early assault on St. Louis starter Danny Cox. 2-6. Heep, a platoon player, rapped

an RBI single to follow Darryl Strawberry's one-out double in New York's second. An inning later, on the very first pitch, the fifth. Wilson hit his fifth homer

Chris Evert Lloyd was

"Maybe a pitcher just kind of

victimized by a double play when went right to Keith (Hernandez)

DQ wins farm tilt Hartford Road Dairy Queen

who also singled for his second of

do hit a lot of first pitches," the

New York outfielder said. "I try to

go-out there and make things

happen. Hopefully, it will carry

The Cards, after Alan Knicely

was doubled up on Willie McGee's

iner to end a scoreless fourth.

climbed back on doubles by Mike

Heath and Tito Landrum to start

over to the rest of the game."

Farm Little League Tournament on Tuesday, getting past Moriarty Brothers, 12-10, at Waddelt Field DQ is now 2-0. while Moriarty falls to 1-1.

remained unbeaten in the Town Somberg also contributed singles.

For the MBs. Bill Manning . rapped a triple and two singles and played solid defense at third Mike D'Avanzo drilled a base Bill Hanson chipped in triple and two singles for the with a triple and single, while winners, while Cindy Botticello right fielder Adam Foster added two singles. Marc Fo- sparkled with the leather.

NL roundup

Phils find formula

By Jim Luffrell United Press International

An unorthodox fielding play Tuesday night allowed the Philadelphia Phillies a chance to resort to their standard success formula. Mike Schmidt's 12th-inning home run gave the Phillies a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates after drawn-in right-fielder Glenn Wilson in the 10th began a game-saving double play. The Pirates scored two runs or

forced to three sets before and the bases were loaded when Felske brought Wilson in as a fifth beating Helena Sukova to advance Tuesday to the to pitch to Joe Orsulak. semifinals at Wimbledon. . . nervousness during his thirdchest, stepped on second for one round upset of sixth seed Jeakim

At 5-foot-7. Krishnan is the smallest player in the quarterfinals and is taking on the biggest in make a loser of Larry McWilliams. the 6-5 Zivojinovic but the Indian Padres 7, Astros 4

fourth straight game, and Marvell Wynne and Garry Templeton each drove in two runs to lead the Padres. Show, 7-4, worked five innings, allowing three hits, walking four and striking out one. Rich Gossage picked up his 14th save while Mark Knudson slipped to 0-2.

Glants 9, Braves 6

At Atlanta, Candy Maldonado

tied the score with a ninth-inning pinch homer and delivered two-run single with two outs and consecutive wild pitches by Steve the bases loaded in the 10th to lift Bedrosian with one out in the 10th San Francisco It was Maldonado's fourth pinch homer this season the record is six. Jeff Robinson

improved to 5-2 while Joe Johnson slipped to 6-7. Orsulak slapped a 3-2 pitch up the middle through Hume's legs to Wilson, who cradled the ball to his

out and threw to first to complete Schmidt then led off the 12th with his 15th home run of the season to rain continued to fall. Under

Cubs 0, Expos 0 At Chicago, Crew chief Doug Harvey halted the game at 6:55 p.m. EDT after fog had shrouded Wrigley Field and a light misty

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NEW YORK - On the eye of the official start of Liberty Weekend tourists jammed lower Manhattan for a glimpse of the stately tall ships, or to gaze at the flotilla gathering around the center of all attention, the Statue of Liberty. Middle American families with expensive cameras and sailors from all over the world to celebrate the statue's centennial which

officially kicks off Thursday. Police predict up to 15 million people will visit New York to celebrate the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty. For those lready here, the main attractions Tuesday were the seven tall ships already in port, and New York Harbor, with its view of Lady

They stood good-naturedly on long lines to get aboard the tall ships docked at South Street

were to enter New York waters

gathering around the statue, with ferries and private power and sail boats dwarfed by the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy. William Kraus, 16, a naval cadet on the USS Nashville, stood in line

to get actor Cliff Robertson's autograph at a christening ceremony Tuesday in Battery Park for a sculpture called Prairie Ship "This is a blast," he said grinning from under his spotless white cap. "We're part of history.

His crewmate, Edgardo Ortiz II. also 16, agreed. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime xperience," he said. Lee Iacocca, the Chrysler chair

man who headed the fund drive to repair Lady Liberty and restore Ellis Island, left a cruise to fly to New York Tuesday and reassure a news conference about the statue.

remainder of the 21 tall ships that my word for it, she's good for another 100 years at least," he said, adding that \$277 million in In the harbor, a flotilla' is cash and pledges had been raised

> Iacocca defended the commercialization of Liberty Weekend. which included selling television

feel bad at all. That's what the centennial is all about." He dodged questions about his feud with Interior Secretary Donaldwhfodel and protests over the cost of which Iacocca estimated at \$30 million. He said he thought the weekend would pay for

expected to address a Liberty Vigil for the Homeless today, with buses bringing about 500 homeless peo-

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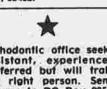
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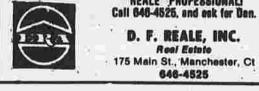
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go. Frank Spilecki, 643-2121, Adler with case \$50 or best offer, 649-6962.0 36 RESORT PROPERTY

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KAEFER, late of Coventry Lake - Waterfront cottages now availa-ble. \$150-\$250 a week. 742-Manchester, deceased
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of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on
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38 MISCELLAN

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Secied bids will be received until Tuesday. July 8, 1986 of 3:00 p.m. at which time they will be publicly opened and read cloud. The Board of Education reserves the right Manchester or Vernon. Can move in immediately! 643-2711 ext. 34, Education reserves the right to accept or relect any ar all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so.

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51 CHILD CARE Will do bebysitting in my home, ages 3 and up. Any hours. Second and third shifts welcome. Call 643-

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> leans. \$99. 643-5048 keep BUYER MEETS seller in the want ads ... time after Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' of-fice, 41 Center St., Manches ter, CT until JULY 17, 1986 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: time after time! Read and use the want ads

INVITATION TO BID 6835 "PHOTOCOPIERS"
The Board of Education, 110
Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct., will receive sealed
blds for "PHOTOCOPIERS"
Bid Information and specifi-Bid information and specifi-cations are available at the Business Office. Sealed bids will be received unfil July 8, 1986. Tuesday at 2:00 p. gp. at which time they will be pub-licly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education res-erves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technical for maiftles if it is in the best in

Richard A. Huot Director Business Services 003-07

INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Coventry Invites bids on the repair of the town's Dog Pound. Repairs Include: disconnect shed from pens, lack up building, removal of chewed and rot-Sealed Bids are invited by the instructors of the Handi-capped (1.D.H.) hereinafter called the Owner, for the Project: Instructors of the Handicapped Pool Addition, Manchester High School, 134 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester CT. The Project shall consist of the com-plete construction of a new, one-story addition to the ex-isting high school, approximately 2.450 sayare feet, alter-ations to the existing building including mechanical and electrical modifications, construction of a new shallow water swimming pool and related pool equipment and removal of chewed and forted panels and sills, replace
wood sills with concrete masonry block footings, install
sulfable rot resistant sills and
plates, replace guillotine
sildes and doors with sulfable
"chew" resistant material
such as "Lexan", replace domaged chain link walls of
pens and doors (extennal),
all surfaces sealed and/or
primed and painted. water swimming pool and related pool equipment and related site work. Bidding Documents have been prepared by The Law-rence Associates, Architects/Planners, P.C., 1075 Tol-land Turnpike, Manchester, CT, hereinafter called the Architect. Bids shall be directed to the instructors of the Handl-capped, c/o The Lawrence Associate, 1075 Tolland Turn-pike, Manchester, CT. Bids shall be submitted in dupli-cate on Bid Forms furnished by the Architect. Bids will not be accepted after time of Bid opening. Bids cannot be withdrawn after time of Bid opening.

All blds must be received in the Town Manager's Office, 1712 Main Street, before the close of business (4:30 P.M.) July 9, 1986. The Town of Cov-entry reserves the right to re-lect any and-all bids. 006-07

LEGAL NOTICE The Boiton Pianning Com-mission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, 16 July, at 8 pm. In the Town Hall. Comments on two sub-divisons are sought. 1. A proposal by Lawrence F. Flano to create a 19 lot sub-division. Flano Heights Section IV, on the east side of Birch Mountain Rd. north of the Flano Rd. lunction. One new street would be built within the 32 acre parcel, intersecting Birch Mountain Rd..

2. A proposal by Maria
Branco and J. Minicucci for
re-subdivision of Lot 3A, now
the Branco property, a rear
to having access to both
Brandy St. and School Rd. A
portion of the Branco parcel
would be transferred to Minicucci.

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60 HEATING/ PLUMBING

88 TAG SALES

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

91 CARS FOR SALE

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Tag Sale - July 6th. House

hold Items, 44 Wilfred Rd.,

Wanted-Porch Gilder

1985 S-10 Blazer 2x2. Auto

trans, AM-FM radio, air

cond., beige with tan inte

excellent condition so son

INVITATION TO BID

(1) SALE OF OBSOLETE WATER METERS

(2) PURCHASE OF NEW WATER METERS

(3) REMOVAL OF EXISTING PIPING & REPIPING OF OLD PRIMARY DIGESTER

The Town of Manchester Is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as perfederal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifi-

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

INVITATION TO BID

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 10:00 AM D.S.T. on Tuesday, July 29, 1986 in the Board of Education Meeting Room, 45 North School Street, Manchester, CT.

Bidding Documents may be obtained at the Architect's office on and after 2:00 PM D.S.T., Tuesday, July 1, 1986. A deposit of \$50.00 for each complete set is required in the form of a check payable to The Lawrence Associates. The deposit will be refuned if the Documents are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after receipt of Bids, otherwise the deposit is subject to forfeiture.

Bids, otherwise the deposit is subject to forfeiture.

Each Bid must be accompanied by a bid security payable to the instructors of the Handicapped in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid Sum in the form of a Bid Bond from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Connecticut, guaranteeing the Bid for a period of sixty (60) days. Upon award of the Contract for Construction, Bid security shall be returned to those whose Bids were not accepted, and the amount of bid security shall be fortelted to the Owner If the Bidder, after being notified of selection for the award of a contract for the Work, falls to furnish the required bonds and enter into a Contract for Construction within ten (10) days after notification.

The Owner shall have the right to relect any of all Blds and in particular to relect a Bid not accompanied by any required bid security or data required by the Bldding Documents or a Bid in any way incomplete or irregular. The Owner shall have the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any Bld received.

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91 CARS FOR SALE

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1976 Chevrolet, Excellent

condition. Low mileage, automatic transmission,

power brakes, power

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Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' of-fice, 41 Center St., Manches-ter, CT until July 16, 1986 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

(1) PATCHING OF TOWN HIGHWAYS: CONVENTIONAL METHOD

(3) COLD MILLING TOWN

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> 1976 Ford, 4 wheel drive, snow plow, 60,000 miles. \$4,000, 649-9404 and 647-1977 Dodge B200 Van Custom Interior, rusty

Toyota Celica, 1981 - GT, Hatchback, louvers, rims, excellent condition. \$4995.

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91 CARS FOR SALE

647-1340 and 647-0080. 1980 Mercury Bobcat. Hatchback, 4 speed, Wagon - New tires, good condition, \$600, 646-4177.

1976 Plymouth Volare.

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Keep frying. .

offer. 649-2013.

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Beetle. Decent shape but

doesn't run. 649-8241.

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much more, \$2800 or bes

1979 Cadillac Seville -

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sel. Sharp! \$4795 or best offer. Call 646-3824 after 5:30pm.

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1972 Pontlac Station Wagon.\$350. Runs Good. Call before 1:30 or after

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ME TO SEND OUT FOR SOMETHING

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foot travel trailer. Man

extras! Asking \$2800. 649-

94 MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS

1983 Honda Scooter

Aero-80. Low mileage. Ex-cellent condition. 742-0351.

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Truck Cap - 6' x 8' x 4'

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4th of July has a packed agenda

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auchester Herald

Thursday, July 3, 1986



Painting the town

one of Manchester's approximately 500 fire already painted 80 hydrants.

Mike Blanchard, 16, of Manchester, and Shane hydrants. The two, who have been applying the red

Herald photo by Rocha

teenagers in June was a staggering

A companion measure of unem-

ployment - counting members of

the armed forces in the United

States - was 7 percent in June,

_down-from 7.2 percent in May The

military-included figure mirrors

the civilian unemployment rate

Also continuing a marked trend.

rising and falling in tandem.

40.2 percent.

Henry, 17, of South Windsor apply brush strokes to paint as part of a summer job, estimated they have

Unemployment dips slightly in June

factory employment in June "was almost all

strike related." There were significant job

losses, however, in the machinery industry

The Labor Department said the drop in

By Dan Carmichael United Press International

WASHINGTON - Unemployment dropped to 7.1 percent in June, the Labor Department reported today, despite the strike against AT&T and more job losses in the oil and gas industries.

The June figure was an improvement over the 7.3 percent unem ployment level recorded in May and returned the level of American joblessness to the number reported in April - also 7.1 percent "In the service-producing sec tor, the strike by some 155,000

American Telephone & Telegraph (Co.) workers, since settled, affected not only the communications industry within transportation and public utilities but also trade," the Labor Department Even after adjusting the figures

because of the strike, the government said, there was weakness in transportation, public utilities and wholesale trade. The June figures showed that 8.4

past four months. Workers of America against

million Americans were out of work - about the same level of the Factory employment was down in June - largely because of the strike by the Communications

June "was almost all strike There were significant job losses, however, in the machinery industry as well. The government statistics division said. "Part of that weakness can be traced to job losses in factories

which manufacture oil field machinery. Following a trend, another 15,000 workers lost their jobs in the oil and gas industries in June, the figures showed. Since employment in those in-

dustries peaked in March 1982. almost 320,000 oil and gas workers have been thrown out of work. Construction - usually very strong in June - added fewer jobs than expected. After seasonal adjustment, there was a decline of 30,000 jobs in the construction

"Strikes in June also affected employment levels in the service-

The Labor Department said the producing sector, because about drop in factory employment in 40,000 of the strikers were in whle ale and retail trade, and more than 85,000 were in the communications industry." said Janet L. Norwood. chief of the Labor Department's

after adjustment for workers on strike," Norwood said. "These workers are already back at work. because the AT&T strike has since been settled.

percent for adult women: 6.1 percent for whites; 15.1 percent for blacks; and 10.6 percent for

Hispanics

The average duration of unemployment rose in June - and the number of Americans out of work for 27 weeks or more also increased by 150,000 people. The number of people out of work for less than five weeks also dropped. The average duration of unem-

"However, these industries ployment was 15.2 weeks, the showed very weak growth even Labor Department said. the services industry continued to show strength in June - particu

The unemployment for black

larly finance, insurance and real Unemployment levels among most groups of workers was about added in the services industry. By the same, in June, although the itself, this industry has accounted jobless rate for adult men edged down slightly to 6.2 percent for almost 50 percent of the entire partly offsetting a rise in May. Other jobless rates in June were: 19.1 percent for teenagers; 6.4

The Labor Department said there were 1.1 million "discouraged workers" in June - that is. people who have given up looking work because they do not believe they can find one.

Fogarty reported OK after bypass surgery

Town Director James Fogarty underwent open heart surgery ednesday morning at St. Francis Hartford and friends report he is in good condition after the operation. Fogarty, 62, reportedly under

went a quadruple bypass operation. Friday's townwide celebration members declined any comment

Fogarty, a Democrat, has been a member of the Board of Directors since 1981. A lifelong Manchester Town of Manchester Fire Department, in which he held the rank of

Fogarty is active in the Army and Navy Club and has been a top booster of the townwide Independence Day celebration. Mayor Barbara Weinberg said today that Fogarty may have to miss the August meeting of the Board of Directors, but will probably be at its. September meeting

Town Charter showdown set for November

By George Layna Herald Reporter

In a 5-2 vote that went along party lines, the Manchester Board of Directors Wednesday decided to conduct a referendum this November on the removal of sections of the Town Charter that give the Eighth Utilities District the power to veto consolidation with the town The move came after Republican Director Geoffrey Naab and Democratic Majority Leader Stephen Penny engaged in a sharp

debate - one that reflected six months of heated arguments over consolidation "It is not fair, it is not the democratic way - the American way - for the majority to eliminate the political rights of the minority." argued Naab. who voted with fellow Republican Director Thomas Ferguson against asking townspeople to vote on the charter changes

Republican Minority Leader William Diana and Democrat James Fogarty were absent Wednesday. Penny and fellow Democrats Kenneth Tedford, Peter DiRosa

state's Home Rule Act.

stop consolidation.

under state law, there are "ap-

dents of the independent utilities

district in northern Manchester to

the Town Charter and the Home

Rule Act is that the charter

vote by district residents before a

merger can take place. This, in

effect, gives the district - which

has provided fire protection and

sewer service to most of northern

Under the Home Rule Act. a

single townwide could lead to the

demise of the district's authority.

Manchester for almost 100 years -

the power to veto any consolidation

The major difference between

ures a separate, favorable

tephen Cassano and Barbara man said today. Weinberg all supported putting the question on the ballot. Speaking for the majority - which in January formed the Charter Revision Commission that last month recommended the changes - Penny said millions of dollars. the revisions would allow consoli-

The suit accuses Exxon Corp. Texaco Inc. of violating antitrus "We here in Manchester would like to have the same rights enjoyed in other parts of the state." Penny said. He added that

Lieberman said some difference is allowable in the prices charge to retail dealers and wholesalers but said the difference reached 20 cents a gallon or more at time earlier this year. Lieberman said the alleged

setup where retailers who lease their stations from the major of companies paid more for gasoline than wholesalers discourage competition in gasoline pricing in the state.

\$250,000 for each violation of state



Sammy Davis Jr. cheers on amateur golfers at the first tee Wednesday during the Greater Hartford Open. Davis, who recently underwent hip surgery and was walking with a cane, did not play. Nevertheless, he teed off once for the crowd.

are sued

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would increase the likelihood that

a merger would be approved

because a majority of Manches-

ter's residents live outside the

district and it is assumed most of

them would support consolidation.

Manchester Democrats, who have

controlled the Board of Directors

since the early 1970s, have been

vocal backers of consolidation

state HARTFORD (UPI) - The state has filed suit accusing four major oil companies of violating antitrus

to wholesale and retail custon Attorney General Joseph I. Lieber Lieberman said the suit filed in Hartford Superior Court invokes a section of state law that has never been used before and seeks civi penalties that could reach into the

laws by charging different prices

laws by selling the same grades of gasoline at higher prices to their retail dealers than to wholesale

period from January until April of this year, seeks civil penalties of

antitrust laws. Lieberman said at a news conference: He said it could take years for the

Moral support

TODAY'S HERALD

Hollday changes The Manchester Herald will publish a Friday morning edition and there will be no Saturday edition because of the Independence Day

Features which usually appear in the Saturday He rald - including Weekend Plus Magazine — will be in 'Friday's newspaper instead. The Herald's offices will be closed Friday and Satur day and will reopen Monday

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at 8:30 a.m.

Connecticut_

He admitted himself to the hospital Monday night by prearing a final meeting of the Independ ence Day Committee planning Hospital officials and family

on the operation or on Fogarty's