Manchester, 177,900. You Raised ranch on the Glasonbury line. 3 x-tra large partially finished on the lower level. 16x21 living room and super 21x27 family room. Floor to celling window, wrap-around deck,central vac the extras 21/2 acre treed private lot makes this o

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day - Friday.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 21, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions: ANTHONY M. BOTTICELLO - ZONE CHANGE - SPENCER STREET (8-48) - To change the zoning classification from Business III and Rural Residence to industrial for approximately 9.4 acres of land identified as 145 Rear Spencer Street, as shown on the map included in the petition. JAMES HERDIC AND LIONEL GLADU-RESUBDIVISION-DEER RUN TRAIL (H-59) - Request for resubdivision to re-locate lot lines on properties identified as 20 and 28 Deer Run Trail

VISIONS UNLIMITED - ZONE CHANGE - OAKLAND STREET (V-18) - To change the zoning classification from Residence A and Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development, and obtain a General Plan approval for 96 housing units for an approximately 14.8 acre parcel of land identified as 205V Oakland Street.

T.L.C. FOUNDATION, INC. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 17-19 NORTH STREET (T-87) - Application under Article II, Sec-tion 6.02.07 to permit the conversion of a two family house to a group home for children with special needs for a property identified as 17-19 North Street. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 7th day of July, 1986.

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31 ROOMS FOR RENT

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Two Bedroom, range, re-frigerater, dishwasher. Mattress. Two twin box ing single male adult pre-

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seeks large two or three bedroom apartment or

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91 CARS FOR SALE

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The Board of Education, 110
Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct., will receive sealed bids for "FENCE INSTALLATION - LANGFORD
SCHOOL". Bid information and specifications are available at the Business Office.
Sealed bids will be received until 10:30 A.M., Monday, July 21, 1986 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or relect any or all

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Education reserves the right
to accept or reject any or all
bids or the right to walve
technical formalities if it is in
the best interest to do so.
Richard A. Huot
Director
Business Services 89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

91 CARS FOR SALE interest at the rate of 1½ per-cent per month or fraction of a month from July 1 will be charged for all taxes remain-ing unpaid for one month af-ter same became due. Mini-mum interest charge \$2.00 each bill.

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Century 200 car seat. Infant to toddler. Like new. \$35. Call 649-1403. 88 TAG SALES

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Good solid truck. Rigged for plowing. \$5,000, 1982 Ford E250 Van. Good

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Tuesday, July 8, 1986

Jordan tells **PLO** faction to get out

Combined wire services

major blow to Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat, ordered offices of Arafat's mainstream wing of the PLO closed, officials said today Soldiers armed with machine guns closed most PLO offices in

Amman and the top official of the PLO faction Al-Fatah in Jordan said he had been given 48 hours to leave the country. The closings Monday deprive Arafat's wing of the PLO - known

as Fatah, the largest faction in the PLO - of any headquarters in a nation bordering Isreal except sectarian fighting. Jordan's closure of the Fatah offices came five months after King Hussein broke with Arafat over the failure off their effort to agree on a formula for peace talks with Israel. The king severed the year-old alliance Feb. 19. claiming Arafat reneged on promises to

accept U.S. conditions for advancing the peace effort. The PLO's main headquarters was forced to move to Tunis Tunisia, by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982. Fatah guerrillas were forced into Lebanon in large numbers after Jordan expelled

down the PLO offices stemmed from criticism of Jordan by the Fatah Revolutionary Council, according to the official Jordanian news agency Petra. The Petra statement accused the

Fatah Revolutionary Council of 'attacking Jordan and its Middle East peace policy regarding the Palestinian issue. The Fatah statement was contradictory to the spirit of cooperation and under standing" that formed the basis for allowing the offices to remain open. Petra said.

The Fatah statement castigated Jordan's effort to help arrange Israeli-Palestinian peace talks. Jordan let the PLO open its offices in Amman after the guerrillas were driven from Lebanon. Petra said all the offices that were opened will now be shut. The doors to Arafat's private

office building were sealed with wax, and some offices belonging to non-Fatah groups also were Israeli officials today welcomed the closings. They said the pres-

adjacent to the Israeli-occupied West Bank posed a threat "I believe it's a development in the right direction." Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Israel

open-ended scale is capable of

causing severe damage. Today's

quake was felt from San Diego, 100

miles south, of downtown Los

Angeles, to the San Fernando

stations in Lake Havasu. Ariz.. and

Las Vegas. Nev., reported the

Valley, 120 miles north. Radio

Strong earthquake rocks California

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — area.

The strongest earthquake to hit A quake measuring 6 on the Southern California in 15 years shook a wide region early today. triggering rockslides. shattering windows and knocking out power to 100,000 customers, but there were no immediate reports of injuries or heavy damage.

The 2:21 a.m. PDT earthquake quake felt there as well. measured 6.0 on the Richter scale and was centered 12 miles northwest of Palm Springs, said Dennis Meredith of the California Institute of Technology. Palm Springs is 110 miles east of downtown Los

"It's a big one." Meredith said. In Washington. D.C., U.S. Geological Survey spokesman Don Finley said the epicenter of the quake was about 40 miles east of San Bernardino in mountains near the edge of the Mojave Desert. some damage in the epicentral

area," he said. The quake was the strongest to hit Southern California since Feb. 9. 1971, when a quake measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale collapsed a Sylmar hospital, killing three people. The quake caused \$550 million damage in the Los Angeles Coachella Valley region.

"A lot of people were just pouring out of my apartment complex into the parking lot and the street to get away from the building." said Jack Kowalec assistant city editor of The Desert Sun newspaper in Palm Springs "There was a little bit of panic. a little bit of hysteria. The quake initially knocked out

power to 10,000 to 15,000 households

when it damaged a Southern

California Edison Co. substation in Desert Hot Springs, said spokeswoman Becky Sordelet. The load was automatically picked up by an electrical system belonging to the Metropolitan Water District, she said, but at about 4 a.m., the load grew too large, and those circuits shut down. The result was a blackout throughout Palm Springs and the

TODAY'S HERALD

Meotti a candidate?

Glastonbury Town Councilman Michael Meotti appears to have emerged as the Democrat most likely to oppose Republican State Sen. Carl Zinsser in the 4th Senatorial District this November. Story on page 8.

Becoming cloudy Partly sunny and hot today with high 90 to 95. Partly cloudy tonight with low 65 to 70. Mostly cloudy

chance of showers. details on page

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Business .

Weather.

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Heat wave breaks records England, but readings would be in shington Post reported. the middle 90s in Washington. D.C. and Maryland. The mercury peaked Monday at 98 degrees in Atlantic City and

Newark N.J. New York Philadel-

phia and National Airport in

The 100-degree reading at Wa-

Consolidated Edison in New

just three days after a record low

of 55 degrees cooled New York on

A summer-record 10,100 meg-

Felicia DePaola, 2, who lives on Blue dent who took to near and distant waters

Wednesday.

to deal with the heat, which is expected

to continue at least through

of the heat

told the Post.

Lower than usual attendance

"Everyone is staying out of the

sun. It's just too hot." Lorn Hill.

assistant manager of the aquatics

program run by the Washington.

D.C. Department of Recreation.

barn and overturned a tractor

Greece, a suburb of Rochester.

power and making it "just too hot" Washington, D.C. In the East, where the heat wave shington's Dulles International entered its third day, tempera-Airport set a record, as did a tures only dropped to the 70s and 102-degree reading in Baltimore mid-80s in the early morning and were expected to climb to the York and the Long Island Lighting mid-90s and possibly to 100 de-Co. set new records for electricity grees, forecasters said. demands Monday, pumping out "It's going to be another really 8,913 megawatts and 3,451 megawatts of electricity, respectively.

By United Press International

Forecasters promised little re-

lief today from a record heat wave

in the East that pushed tempera-

tures as high as 102 degrees.

triggering record demands for

Ridge Drive in Manchester, copes with

Monday's hot weather by spending

some time at the Globe Hollow pool.

She wasn't the only Manchester resi-

hot day from southern New England across the middle Atlantic Coast and much of the Southeast said National Weather Service the Fourth of July meteorologist Scott Tansey He said cooler temperatures in awatts of power was produced in one hour by Virginia Power in the in New York and southern New Washington, D.C., area-the Wa- of rain in 20 minutes.

As the mercury climbs steadily

upward and the sun beats down

harder, the experts have to be

Dr. Robert Myerson, medical

spokesman for Manchester's De-

partment of Health, offered these

evaporate fluid is limited." he

taken more seriously.

Weather warrants precautions • Stay indoors as much as

ips to residents currently facing light clothing · Drink plenty of fluids. "When it's humid out, the ability to

that it's more common for people to develop heat-related problems after eating big meals. · Dress in cottons and other

· Eat light meals. Myerson said

· And limit physical activity. According to Myerson, elderly people are apt to suffer more. possibly because "their heat loss

easily as others and are more susceptible to sunstroke, the failure of those heat-regulating mechwhich occurs due to a heavy loss of development of up to 500 square body fluids from perspiration. Cold showers can be taken to housing sites. Before the change. keep the body's temperature the regulations required developdown. Myerson said, and heat exhaustion can be alleviated by giving victims cold fluids or

keeping their heads cold

mechanisms are not as efficient.

Housing projects

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday decided to allow private developers to build congregate housing projects for elderly people in residential areas of Manchester.

backed

Prior to the commission's vote to amend the zoning regulations, the rules covered housing for the elderly without specifically citing congregate housing projects, it which residents live in independ ent units but share common dining kitchen and living areas. The amendment, proposed by

from the PZC before building a congregate project. In almost all cases, public hearings are held when such exceptions are The amendment also allows

developers to place up to four

stores in a congregate housing

the town administration after a

year of study, requires an appli-

cant to obtain a special exception

Such housing is the "newest housing option for the elderly and handicapped." Manchester Human Services Director Hanna Marcus told the commission Mon day during a public hearing in Lincoln Center. Marcus urged approval of the change, saying a recent study predicted that the town's elderly population will the next 20 years and that 40 percent would be able to afford

non-subsidized housing. The congregate concept is important because it offers meals and other "on-site supportive services" for people who are either immobile or physically ill, she

"The elderly people deserve this type of housing," said Manchester attorney Rolland Castleman, who proposed an amendment to the aftempt to build a 75-unit congregate complex near the Crestfield Fenwood nursing home on Vernon Street, of which he is a co-owner. The PZC denied Castleman's application, saying it did not present a clear picture of congregate housing. But at that time, the commission asked Planning Direc. tor Mark Pellegrini to develop a zoning amendment to address the

Monday, congregate housing for the elderly is allowed in any was reported at Washington's 32 residential zone provided it does outdoor swimming pools because not change the character of the neighborhood. The projects are limited to 15 units. The amendment changes the regulations in a variety of ways. It

does not replace the old rules, but

rather adds to them in a way that

encourages the development of

Under the amendment approved

congregate projects. Thunderstorms were scattered For one thing, the rules no longer from Pennsylvania to New York restrict the type of organization permitted to build such housing. Elderly housing can still be built On Monday the storms downed and operated by the town Housing trees and power lines in central Authority, a non-profit organizaand northwest New York state At tion or another organization that Ransomville, strong winds blew trees, ripped the roof off another

receives financial assistance to build the project from either municipal bonds or state or federal grants, but such assistance is no longer required. The rationale was N Y . was soaked by nearly an inch that because bonds and grants were becoming harder to get as a result of budget cuts, it had become difficult for private developers to get into the elderly housing market. Due to the change, developers can now apply for a special Older people don't perspire as exception under the new regulation - Article IV. Section 17 -

without getting a certain kind of financial aid. The amendment also allows the feet of retail space on congregate half-mile of a bus line and a grocery store but did not allow

on-site stores.

5 Rooms - Busline, Heat, parking included, \$550. Security, references, no pets. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126. 35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE fieldstone fireplace, foroffice or study on the Manchester - for rent, 2 room efficiency, applian-ces. Available immetrance. Asking \$212,900. U&R Realty 643-2692.0 retall or office space, 1750 diately. Singles only, \$295 plus gas, heat. Call Rose 647-8400 or 646-8646. Five Family-Beautiful tion hedging business zoned location! Must see. Manchester - 2 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpeting, " We guarantee our houses" Blanchard & Rosparking. 649-5334. Ing, heat. No pets. Clean Available August 15. \$575 a month. 647-9137. 36 RESORT PROPERTY 2 Bedroom Apartment Garage. 1 year lease plus

security deposit. No pets.

Sparkling Brand New - 2

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

white supplement to include with Adams if his firm is large enough

At the meeting, Landers asked

to handle the polling. Adams,

ployees, said it does not have a

staff of telephone pollers, but that

Adams said most of his firm's

work is in industrial advertising

and in national politics, but said

the firm could take the district

campaign from inception to con

Director Gordon Lassow asked

what kind of control the district

directors would have over the work

of the Adams firm, particularly in

it would arrange for pollers.

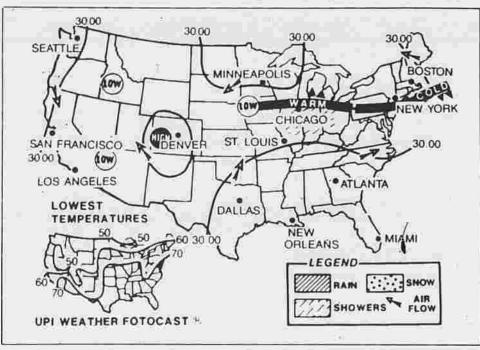
clusion with no problem.

WEATHER



Think cool

Today: Partly sunny and hot. High 90 to 95. Wind west 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low 65 to 70. Wind light westerly. Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. High 80 to 85. Today's winter weather picture was drawn by Kerry Hurley, 11, who lives on Homestead Street and attends Waddell School.



National forecast

Early Wednesday, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the Lower Great Lakes and the Upper Ohio Valley. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the Southern Plains, the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Eastern Gulf Coast, the Mid Atlantic Coast and the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

Irwin plans another trip to Mount Ararat in

Turkey to search for Noah's Ark despite

another in a series of heart attacks. His

doctor told Irwin he can't climb above 10,000

feet when he heads to Turkey with an

me go higher if I have portable oxygen

equipment." Irwin said, "or maybe I'm

up there or something else." Another

alternative is to climb to the 10,000-foot mark

on Mount Ararat and direct the research

Irwin, who founded a fundamentalist

Christian group called the High Flight

s located on the northeast section of Mount

The heart attack he suffered June 6 while

jogging in Colorado Springs. Colo., was his

Honor Blackman, the blond leading lady

from "Goldfinger." was bound and gagged

by the burglars who raided her south London

home and stole cash and jewelry

Ararat between 14,000 and 15,000 feet.

Foundation in the 1970s, believes Noah's Ark

team by two-way radio.

Honor bound

third since 1973

HOUSING FOR THE POOR - Former President Jimmy Carter and his wife,

Rosalynn (right), join volunteers in Chicago Monday to begin a week of

building housing for the poor. Helping the Carters with construction of a

four-unit, single-family complex on the city's west side is Achsah Nesmith

going to have to fly an ultralight (airplane)

"Maybe I can talk my doctor into letting

eight-member climbing team next week.

PEOPLE

Agnes Belushi, mother of comic actors

John and Jim, has had a couple of bit parts in

movies lately and recently had some plastic

surgery. "I did it because I felt like it."

job she had a couple of months ago

my nose. Now I can't. I love it.'

Mama Belushi said of the face lift and nose

"I always hated my nose," added Belushi

who is a Realtor in the Chicago suburb of

Addison, Ill. "I could always see the end of

Cosmetic surgeon Wafik A. Hanna said he

lifted Belushi's forehead, nipped and tucked

around the eyes and cheeks and smoothed

the wrinkles on her neck. "She has beautiful

eyes and this work made her eyes appear

more hold, giving her a nice youthful look."

Belushi's acting career includes work as

an extra in two movies made in the Chicago

area — "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and "The Color of Money

Going to the mountain

Former astronaut James Irwin says he is

going to the mount no matter what his doctor

(center) of Alexandria, Va.

Mama shapes up

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Tuesday, mostly sunny, highs in the 90s, cooler over Cape Cod and the Islands. Tuesday night. partly cloudy, lows in the 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers, highs in the 80s. Maine: Sunny and less humid Tuesday, high 80 to 90. Fair Tuesday night, low 50 to 60. Partly sunny Wednesday. A chance of showers north and mountains, highs in the 70s to low 80s. New Hampshire: Sunny, warm and less humid

Tuesday, high 80 to 90. Fair Tuesday night, low 55 to 60. Partly sunny Wednesday, chance of showers north, highs in the 70s north and 80 to 85 south. Vermont: Tuesday, sunny and warm, highs 80 to 90. Tuesday night, fair, low 55 to 60. Wednesday, chance of thundershowers and not as warm, high 75

Extended outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs 75 to 85, lows in the 50s and low 60s. Maine: Fair Thursday and Friday. Clouding up Saturday. Lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s Thursday and Friday, in the 50s Saturday, Highs in the 60s north and 70s south Thursday and Friday. 70s statewide Saturday.

New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Clouding up Saturday. Lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s Thursday and Friday, in the 50s Saturday. Highs in the 60s north and 70s south Thursday and Friday, 70s statewide Saturday. Vermont: Dry Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs 75 to 85, lows in the 50s.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds west 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and tonight. Variable around 10 knots Wednesday morning. Northwest 10 to 15 knots Wednesday afternoon. Weather, fair today and tonight. Cloudy

Wednesday with chance thunderstorms. Seas 2 feet or less through Wednesday Visibility occasionally around 5 miles in haze but lowering to I mile in scattered thunderstorms

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from Iowa and eastern Minnesota to the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley, over the Gulf Coast region and southern Florida. Widely scattered, mainly aftern9on and evening thunderstorms will occur across the Rockies, northeast Nevada and northern Arizona.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was moderate on Monday except in Bridgeport, Stratford and Greenwich, where it was unhealthful. It was expected to be moderate on

Blackman, who also starred in the

television series "The Avengers" from 1962

until 1964, was not hurt in the July 1 incident

and managed to spit out her gag and call

The burglars - two, possibly three of them

- broke in shortly after midnight, ransacked

the house and escaped with an undisclosed

Pia Zadora sounds like the possessive type

Spin magazine set her up with an unlikely

interviewer, Joey Ramone of the seminal

punk band the Ramones, and she told him

how she enforces marital fidelity with

"By calling 83 times a day just to instill the

fact that there is a hidden eye watching him

from somewhere." she says. "Like if he has a

business dinner. I'll take my mother and go

to the same restaurant and sit at another

table. You know, look at him out of the corner

of my eye and every once in a while wave. It's

And what happens if she catches Riklis

doing something improper? "He knows I'm

violent." Zadora says. "Just give me a

butcher's knife and you're finished." Still.

Zadora says Riklis is a heaven-sent husband

police after the burglars left.

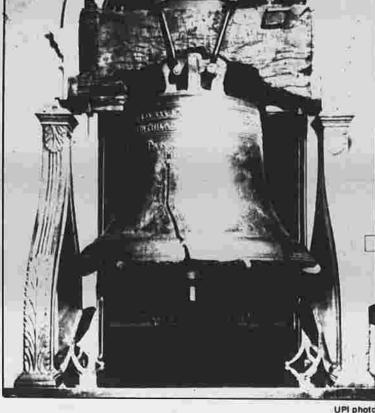
amount of cash and jewelry.

husband Meshulam Riklis.

cheaper than a detective."

- "the original Mr. Mom."

Pia tees off



Today In history

Master Sgt. Chester M. Ovnand-

of Copperas Cove, Texas, be-

came the first American soldiers

to be killed during the Vietnam

Ten years ago: the Indonesian

government said the death toll

from an earthquake and lands-

lides on the Indonesian part of

the island of New Guinea had

Walesa. It began the first major

Solidarity and the government

Today's birthdays: ABC News

Five years ago: dock workers-

surpassed 5,000

four months before.

On July 8, 1835, the Liberty Bell cracked while being rung during the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall. It was rung on July 4, 1776, to proclaim the independence of the United States.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 8, the 189th day of 1986. There are 176

days left in the year. Today's highlight in history On July 8, 1835, the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia cracked as it was rung for the funeral for Chief Justice John Marshall On this date:

England granted a charter to Rhode Island In 1776, a Col. John Nixon gave in Poland went on strike with the the first public reading of the support of Solidarity leader Lech Declaration of Independence to a crowd gathered at Independence wave of labor unrest since Square in Philadelphia.

In 1663, King Charles II of

In 1889. The Wall Street agreed to a strike moratorium Journal was first published. In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson received a tumultuous executive Roone Arledge is 55. welcome in New York City after Singer Steve Lawrence is 51 his return from the Versailles Ballerina Cynthia Gregory is 40 Peace Conference in France Actress Kim Darby is 38 In 1950, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was named commander-in-

Thought for today: "A good chief of United Nations forces in storyteller is a person who has a good memory and hopes other In 1959, Maj. Dale R. Buis of people haven't." - Irvin Cobb. Imperial Beach, Calif., and American humorist (1876-1944).

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 172

Rhode Island daily: 9759. Tri-state daily: 502, 2931. Massachusetts daily: 5157.



Margaret Mitchell's classic story of war and romance. Gone with the Wind, was originally published by. Macmillan fifty years ago. Since 1936, it has sold 21 million copies. In spite of its success, it was the author's only book. By comparison, Kathleen Lindsay (Mrs. Mary Faulkner) of South Africa wrote 904 novels under eight pen names. And in spite of his 743 rejection slips, John Creasy had 564 books published between 1932 and his death in 1973.

DO YOU KNOW - Who played Scarlett in the 1939 motion picture verison of Gone with the Wind? MONDAY'S ANSWER - Blood carries oxygen from the lungs to the rest of the body.

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Glimpses

Rambo is getting ready to go to war a third time. The release date for Sylvester Stallone's "Rambo, Part 3" is July 4, 1987. Stallone will be working with Tri-Star Pictures and Carolco Pictures in the second sequel to "First Blood."

Charlie Daniels is putting on his 12th Volunteer Jam this weekend in Nashville, Tenn., and he likes to keep some of the guests secret. He was a bit disturbed when the Allman Brothers Band told the media that they would be "secret" guests this year. "It didn't come from our office and I'm still not confirming it." Daniels said. "I think they (the Allmans) probably just didn't know the protocol of the whole situation. They didn't realize that we don't tell people beforehand. It's OK. We have a lot of people comin' in this year that the public doesn't know about."

Quote of the day

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, an nouncing a random mandatory drug-testing plan for the National Football League: "In the unique world of professional sports, you give up some rights of privacy to participate. Whether or not they know it, these players are role models."

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Manchester In Brief

Gessay finalist in lottery drawing

Mary Gessay of Manchester is one of 20 finalists selected to compete in the Connecticut Lottery's first "Joker's Wild"

millionaire drawing. The first of two drawings will be held at noon July 17 at Ocean Beach Park in New London. The top prize will be \$50,000 a year for 20 years. Also to be awarded will be a \$20,000 second prize, a \$15,000 third prize, a \$10,000 fourth prize and 16 fifth prizes of \$5,000 each

Gessay was named a finalist in a drawing last Wednesday at the Lottery Distribution Center in Newington. Members of the South Windsor Seniors drew the lucky names from among the millions of winning instant tickets submitted.

Remember those I-84 exit numbers

Motorists traveling Interstate 84 between Manchester and Union will have to remember the new numbers for the exits from now on. The signs listing the old exit numbers along with the new ones are coming down, according to the state Department of Transportation

The old numbers, which were in the proper sequence when I-84 was I-86, have been in place for more than a year and the DOT thinks that's long enough for motorists to have familiarized themselves with the new ones. Here's the way the new numbers run:

Eastbound exits 92, 93, and 94 in Manchester are 60, 62, and 63. Westbound, the situation is more complicated. When construction is complete, the former exits 92 and 93 will be combined as one exit that will be numbered both 62 and 60. Exit 84 will be 63. In Vernon, eastbound exits 95 and 96 become exit 64. Exit 97 is exit 66 and exit 98 is exit 67.

Westbound exits 95, 96, 97 and 98 are, respectively, exits 64, 65,

Sadloski named to study committee Betty Sadloski of Manchester has been appointed to a 15-member state committee to study the feasibility of setting up a state board of professional standards for teachers. Sadloski, who is treasurer of the Eighth Utilities District, represents the Connecticut Taxpayers Association on the committee.

The committee was formed in response to a recommendation by the Governor's Task Force on Excellence in Education that the feasibility of a standards board be studied.

Other members of the committee represent the League of Women Voters, teachers, a teacher bargaining unit, school superintendents, principals, the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, and the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, according to Marcia Kenefick, chief of the Bureau of Professional Standards of the State Department of Education.

Wilson prepares to seek signatures

Edward Wilson, who is planning to campaign as an independent candidate in Manchester's 13th Assembly District, has obtained a copy of the list of voters in the district from the registrars' office.

Wilson said he will use the list, which he obtained last week, to help get the 95 petition signatures he needs to get on the November ballot. He said he has gotten the necessary petitions from the office of the secretary of the state. Wilson also said he is looking for a site to set up campaign

headquarters Wilson resigned from the Republican Town Committee and withdrew from the Republican Party in order to run as a petitioning candidate. If he gets on the ballot, there will be a

three-way race in the 13th District. Incumbent Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester, is seeking a fourth term. Former Mayor John Thompson is seeking the Democratic nomination to oppose Swensson for a third time.

He has lost to her twice in close votes. Swensson admits that Wilson's entry into the race will take away some of her support. Wilson has said that some Republicans who do not want to vote for Swensson will vote for him instead of voting for a Democrat.

Swensson annoyed some Republican friends of State Central Committeeman Nathan Agostinelli when she voted against hir for a committee post at the Republican State Convention.

Police charge man with car theft

A Manchester man found sleeping in a stolen car was charged with first-degree larceny Monday, police said. Joseph Bell, 24, of 474 E. Middle Turnpike, was arrested at 2: 16 a.m. after police found him sleeping in a car in front of a closed gas station on Tolland Turnpike. Police said that a check

revealed that the vehicle had been reported stolen from a Vernon rental agency, Olender's Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car on Route 83. Police said the rented car was supposed to be returned May 28. Bell was held on a \$10,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on July 14. 'Roofers' are sought in thefts

Manchester police are on the lookout for four men who have stolen money in Colchester and Plainfield by posing as roofers. Police said that on June 24, four males approached the Colchester home of Fred Tatro and told him they could re-tar the roof of his garage for \$300. He agreed and the men spread a substance on the roof, police said. While Tatro inspected partial work that had been done, police said that the men stole \$15,600 from a hidden safe. On June 30, three men offered to waterproof a garage in

Plainfield. Using the same method, the men were able to steal \$700 as she was paying them for work done, police said. In both instances, the men were said to have been driving a dark-colored pickup truck.

PZC approves Gunver change

mission Monday granted a special Orlando Annulli, owner of Annulli exception that will follow the & Sons Inc. of Manchester. Gunver Manufactoring Co. Inc. to build a 45,000-square-foot building on about four acres off Sheldon

Gunver, which makes aircraft components and metal stampings. plans to construct the building so it can move its employees from its three local plants into one central space for NAMCO Corp. of Welocation, the company's president has said. The site is zoned Industrial A

special exception was needed because the developers proposed about 100 parking spaces outside the building. Zoning regulations require a special exception when more than 60 spaces are planned. Gunver now operates out of a 20,000-square-foot facility on Hartford Road, a 17,000-square-foot plant on Pine Street and a smaller

ouilding in East Hartford The company employs 95 people and hopes to add another 10 to 12 with the expansion. The building should be completed in about three months, officials said. In other action Monday during

its meeting in Lincoln Center, the

The Planning and Zoning Com- PZC tabled an application by Annulli is seeking a special exception to build a 130,000-square-

> outlet on about 10 acres of Industrial land on Sanrico Drive. The center would house 10,000 square feet of office space and 120,000 square feet of warehouse thersfield. NAMCO, which owns 13 retail stores in Connecticut and Massachusetts, sells recreational merchandise

> foot distribution center for a retail

The commission denied a request by Manchester developers Gerald P. Rothman, Albert R Martin and David Woodbury, who were seeking a deferment of the requirement for granite curbs in

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Manchester Herald by 5:30 p.m. weekdays or 6 a.m. Saturd please call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 847-9948, by 6:30 p.m. weekdays or 10 s.m. west side of Garden Grove Road The PZC's action included a vote to deny the deferral along four of the lots and a separate vote to rescind a deferral the commission had granted earlier for the other four lots, where single-family homes will be built.

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Under those provisions, consoli-

dation cannot take place unless a

majority of voters within the

Eighth District approve it. If the

provisions are eliminated, further

steps could be taken toward a

single townwide vote that would

bring about consolidation.

eliminated.

Associate Editor

In an apparent reversal of a decision made last month, directors of the Eighth Utilities District are considering paying a professional firm to mount a public information campaign, to prove that the district should be allowed to continue as a separate political

Monday night's presentation The campaign's goal would be to came from Gary Adams of Ted prevent majority Democrats from Adams Inc. of Windsor. winning a victory in a townwide referendum in November that WHILE ADAMS was unable to could set the stage for consolidasay exactly how much the services tion of the district and the town of his agency would cost, he said he At a special meeting Monday would guess that it would be no night, the district Board of Direcmore that \$500 a month, with the tors heard a proposal by a Windsor district bearing the mailing costs

advertising executive for a campaign to tell Manchester voters what Eighth District leaders feel are the benefits of maintaining their authority to provide fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester. The campaign would be directed toward the November vote, in

estate tax bills. After learning that which voters will decide whether two Town Charter provisions con-

the cost would be \$5,400, the Hogan deputy wins Glastonbury backing

for Rioux

decision." he said.

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ing Tarca, he said

he said.

through its counsel.

Inc. of Manchester, to

multi-colored brochures for distri-

bution along with district real

the Manchester Democratic

leader. Cummings recently threa-

tened to withdraw Manchester's

candidate for the party nomination

in the Fourth Senatorial District

but has since dropped out - if

Ferris did not gather more support

Cummings said this morning be

was neither surprised nor upset by

the decision in Glastonbury. "

have no problem with the decision

Glastonbury made - it's their

However Cummings' son

Theodore T. Cummings, one of

Rioux's Manchester coordinators

said the move "was expected

and almost typical of the Ferris

between his father and Ferris, he

thought five of Glastonbury's

delegates were going to suppor

Rioux. Those delegates were "ap-

"It's a good old boy attitude and

The younger Cummings said

number of delegates needed to win

Ferris is one of the good old boys.'

Rioux and Tarca could not be

that although Rioux is well over the

the Democratic nomination, a

Tarca-Rioux primary is likely

parently pressured" into support

Cummings said before the fight

support for Ferris - who was a

By George Layng Herald Reporter

the two towns.

All 11 of Glastonbury's delegates to the Democratic nominating convention for Hartford County high sheriff will support John Tarca of Plainfield - a move that Manchester Democrats say was expected in the wake of a recent dispute between party leaders in

William Ferris. Glastonbury's

Democratic chairman, said this morning that his town's delegation decided last week to support Tarca a deputy sheriff backed by retiring High Sheriff Patrick Hogan - after a meeting with the candidate. Ferris. who is a delegate to the July 22 convention, said the main reason was Tarca's 25 years of experience with the sheriff's office Tarca is battling three other

Democrats for his party's nomination. Among the rivals, the leader appears to be Al Rioux of Newington — an outsider who has vowed to "clean up" the sheriff's office by eliminating abuses he said have occurred under Hogan

Rioux, the Democratic chairman in Newington, cites the dismissal of Manchester deputy sheriff Raymond Lanzano, which Lanzano contends stemmed from his refusal to back Tarca, as an

example of an abuse. Ferris said Glastonbury's decision to back Tarca was also partly

Twenty of Manchester's 23 deleprompted by the dispute between will support Tarca and one is crat to seek her party's nomination him and Theodore R. Cummings.

Lanzano mulls return Raymond Lanzago of Manches-turned to other sheriffs and might

ter has not yet decided whether to return to his job as a Hartford County deputy sheriff, he said Monday. Lanzano, who was fired by

Hartford County High Sheriff Patrick Hogan, sued for restoration of his job and later signed an out-of-court settlement which called for his reinstatement. Last week a U.S. District Court judge in Hartford approved the settlement, clearing the way for

Lanzano to return to work. Lanzano said one of his options is to take the job back and work at it part time, as a number of other deputy sheriffs do He had been a deputy sheriff for about a year before being told by Hogan in early May that he would not be reappointed when his term

expired May 30. He said Monday that in some respects he would have to start all over again if he returned to his job. Some of the lawyers who had been calling on him to serve papers have not make a change, he said. County sheriffs serve legal papers for the courts and for lawyers. They also provide security for the courts and transport prisoners

If Lanzano does not seek the job. Hogan would be free to name someone else. Lanzano said, but the agreement which settled the lawsuit does not set a deadline for him to decide Lanzano claims Hogan dismissed him because he did not

support Hogan's choice of a candidate to succeed Hogan when he steps down next year after 25 years in the post. Hogan maintains he dismissed Lanzano for personal reasons but he has declined to elaborate Hogan backs John Tarca of

of her qualifications. She said she Plainfield to succeed him, while already has the support of some at once." Lanzano supports Al Rioux of Newington Both are seeking the district post, which will be filled in the November election. courses at the University of

The directors are scheduled to whose company has five emmeet again Friday Director Thomas Landers, who oversees the district's public relations effort. said he hopes a decision will be

their own one-page black-and-

He said the Charnas and Adams firms will both be considered. He said he will discuss the district's plan with a third firm, one from Hartford before the Friday

Landers and Director Lorraine Boutin said the district plans a public awareness campaign which would start with a some kind of random polling of town voters both within the district and outside its and providing legal services boundaries. The poll would be designed to measure the public The district directors decided at perception of the status of the their June 16 meeting against district and the role it plays in the engaging another firm. Charnas

> THOSE PERCEPTIONS would guide the district in determining what further efforts would be made in the campaign against a

the preparation of written matter "We would do what you want us to do." Adams said. "I would never require free license in my writ-The Eighth District, which provides fire protection and sewagecollection service in most of the northern part of Manchester claims it offers those services at a

lower cost than the town government does. The Democrats who control the town Board of Directors argue that the town at large in pro-consolidation vote.



JAMES GIULIETTI . one-term senator?

mayoral experience

MARIE HERBST

Herbst mounts effort morning to comment this to oust Giulietti in 35th

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

· Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst gates will back Rioux, while two Monday became the fourth Demooppose incumbent Republican Sen.

uncommitted. Cummings said. . in the 35th Senatorial District to James Giulietti Herbst filed notice of her candidacy Monday morning with the office of the secretary of the state. Three other Democrats have

> filed notice. They are Sondra Stave and Patrick Flaherty, both of Coventry, and Kathy Cusman of Giulietti, R-Vernon, is seeking his second term Herbst, 58, has been Vernon mayor for seven years. Before that she served on the Town Council.

the Board of Education and the Planning and Zoning Commission. She is a member of the Vernon Democratic Town Committee. Herbst has been active in the Capitol Region Council of Governments and in the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities She said Monday that her next step will be to contact the delegates

delegates in Vernon and of some citizens elsewhere in the 14-town in the district, which stretches Herbst, an educator, took

to the 35th District's Democratic

nominating convention to tell them

Connecticut and received her sixth-year certificate. She received a bachelor's degree from Albany State Teachers College now part of the State University of New York, and her master's degree in secondary education

from Teachers College at Colum bia University in New York City. She and her husband have five children and one grandchild. Herbst said that in addition to experience in local government she has been active in state legislative matters. She said that in 1985 she approached David McQuade, an assistant to Gov. William O'Neill, about state relief for municipalities suffering from

the loss of federal revenue-sharing

money. She said the governor later proposed a revenue-sharing program beyond any she had hoped The 35th District " has not had a strong voice in the Legislature. Herbst said. She said districts composed of as many towns as the 35th need a strong voice more than Senate districts made up of only a few towns. She said a senator from dovetail the needs of his various

towns. But, she said, "You can't set

as far as Andover

ten goals and try to pursue them all Vernon is the westernmost town north to the Massachusetts border east as far as Brooklyn, and south

an eight-lot subdivision along the



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OPINION

Drug laws have failed worldwide

Malaysia has taken a unique approach to address its growing number of drug addicts - executions on a wide scale.

The Malaysian government reaffirmed its eagerness to kill those who challenge its stringent narcotics laws Monday when it hung two Australians convicted of smuggling slightly more than six ounces of heroin into the Southeast Asian country. Kevin Barlow and Brian Chambers were killed despite the pleas of the Australian and British prime ministers and the human rights group Amnesty International, which argued the executions violated a United Nations resolution because the men still had appeals

Despite the outcry, the fate of the two men probably generated a smug sense of justice among many people who believe that drugs take a sufficient toll on individuals and societies to warrant harsh measures.

But as the tally on Malaysia's death row illustrates, Draconian laws do little to discourage those tempted by the promise of a quick high or the lucrative rewards involved in the sale of drugs. Since Malaysia instituted its well-publicized death penalty for drug trafficking in 1975, 120 people have been sentenced to death, 36 of whom have already

But countless others have escaped apprehension. And in Maylasia, like in almost every other country around the world, the number of narcotics addicts remains high, according to the government.

Like the laws in Malaysia, their less drastic counterparts in the United States have failed to stem the use and sale of drugs. Instead of acting as a deterrent, American drug laws have proven a boon to organized crime and a bust to taxpayers in the form of expensive enforcement efforts that barely make a dent in the flow of illegal drugs.

In fact, many of the problems so often associated with drugs and cited as the rationale for laws against them - such as street crime and death - stem from the laws

Were drugs made legal for adults and strictly controlled, users would not have to resort to crime to pay outrageously high black-market prices. Organized crime would lose a major source of power and influence. and local police departments would see a significant gain in resources. And drug contents would be consistent, virtually eliminating the deadly surprise some users encounter when they happen upon a purer substance.

Obviously, drugs are not a positive force in any society. But trying to combat them only with laws has proven counterproductive.

A society intent on ridding itself of drugs should go after the culprits - poor schools, a lack of self-esteem, poverty and just plain boredom among them - and not the victims. It must provide healthy incentives to avoid drug abuse, not laws that have little effect except to make the traffic more lucrative.

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HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE ABOUT THE SUPREME COURT DECISION ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT?



Open Forum

Wilson qualified to serve the 13th

Recently, Edward J. Wilson declared his candidacy for the office of state representative from the 13th Assembly District. Ed joins another distinguished candidate for this office, Jack Ed Wilson is well qualified to

serve as state representative. Ed's military career covered a 20-year span in the National Guard. He was appointed assistant state comptroller and headed up an office that was responsible for a \$6 million budget. During one year. Ed effected a savings of \$400,000 for the taxpayers and received a commendation. Ed also devised a clearinghouse for surplus state office furniture. Under this system, used furniture was recycled rather than purchased new. Up to that point there was no centralized communication system within the state agencies: Any person that today uses Charter Oak Park owes a thank you to Ed Wilson, for by his astute action. Charter Oak Park was retained for

One evening some years back. I was covering a meeting of the Recreation Commission in my capacity as reporter for the Hartford Times. Local and state officials were discussing plans to convert Charter Oak Park into a parking lot, when Ed Wilson made a strong protest and threatened to place an injunction on the entire project. His threat caused the officials to drop their plans. Yes, Ed Wilson saved Charter Oak Park for recrea-

being converted into a commuter

parking lot

Ed is a strong supporter of law enforcement, a more honest court system to be more reflective of victim rights and a definite opponent of gay rights

and abortion. That is the reason that Ed left the local Republican party. He could not stay in union with a group that joined the philosophy of advocating abortion and gay rights. Both beliefs are immoral and anti-American. Voters in the 13th will be able to choose Ed Wilson in a district that needs leadership.

Henry E. Agostinelli

'Biz' Swensson is not a liberal

To the Editor:

I was disturbed to read recent news accounts that state Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, R-13th District, is being attacked as a liberal and challenged for her legislative seat because of her support of my candidacy for

Rep. Swensson's legislative record and service to her community are beyond reproach. I have always found her to be a fiscal conservative and a very responsible legislator. I'm incredulous that the label of "liberal" is being hurled at her. voted for hundreds of millions of dollars in tax cuts, moderate state budgets and needed programs, services and legislation for her community be considered liberal? Those, to me, are the marks of a legislator of the highest caliber

Biz also has a reputation for loyalty and integrity. She has never been afraid to put her vote on the record for something she believes in. When she gives her word to her constituents, fellow legislators, town officials or other candidates, you know you can count on her. Biz's pledges are always backed by positive action. Those qualities are far more valuable in judging a person or a legislator than any

I am honored to have such a fine supporter as Biz Swensson. And I'm very pleased to be a backer of hers as well. But endorsements and affiliations matter far less than one's voting record and continued service to the community. In those regards. Biz Swensson ranks among the finest individuals to have served in the General Assembly. I think the voters of Manchester recognize that and would hope that her opponents do not misrepresent her record in their own campaigns.

> Richard C. Bozzuto Watertown

Repair sidewalks before building

To the Editor:

In response to the article about the Board of Directors having approved the construction of a sidewalk along a section of East Middle Turnpike, we feel that the town should consider maintaining the walk from Parker Street to Woodbridge Street (on the north side of East Middle

We have been property owners over 25 years and have requested many times that the walk needs replacing, but to no avail - all that is done is re-patching . Needless to say this patching does not hold up. The blacktop has deteriorated tremendously, causing difficulty in walking. The walk is used by the school children and in our opinion is a hazard to any of the pedestrians

that have access to the sidewalk. We believe that the upgrading of existing walks such as this one should be given the utmost consideration before money is spent on the construction of the new walk.

> F. Miele 393 E. Middle Turnpike

WASHINGTON - The Soviets have been criticized - rightly - for their reluctance to level with their own people and the rest of the world out the Chernobyl nuclear disaster Maybe they should have hired the public elations consultant that two U.S. federal agencies etained after the Three Mile Island nuclear cident of 1979. The Energy Department and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission share regulatory responsibility for the plant outside Harrisburg. Pa., that came dangerously close to a meltdown The agencies were evidently dissatisfied with the static they got from the media and from Congress

Feds give

Gorbachev

nuke lesson

Jack

Anderson

immediately following the accident So in 1982, the two agencies laid out \$10,000 for a "Witness and Media Skills Clinic" that would teach their people how to do a better job of answering questions from bothersome reporters and members of Congress.

The three-day session, attended by federal officials and personnel from a private Three Mile sland contractor, was held at the Marriott Hotel in Harrisburg. Our associate Corky Johnson has learned that the Dallas-based consulting firm that ran the seminar, Communications Counsel of America, has since conducted similar courses for several other contractors that hold federal nuclear energy contracts.

THE AIM OF the seminar was clearly to make the federal regulatory agencies look good, even if that meant covering up the seriousness of the situation. According to various memos and course notes, the training sessions included:

· "Cold Turkey Mini-Hearings. With your teammates, you will respond to crossexamination by an attorney and members of another panel, defending your company against some of the charges expected to come from the

· "Mike-in-the-Mouth Interviews. On-camera (we) will conduct a 3- to 5-minute 'benchmark' interview with you. Use your interview as a tool to improve a 'second take' tomorrow and to track

· "Avoiding Traps in Media Interviews. dapting the cross-examination model to interview situations. 'Bridge' to public benefits and to your game plan.

The consultants coached regulatory officials in detail on "composure techniques" to withstand the rigors of congressional hearings. "Accept that you are uptight," the agency bureaucrats were advised. "Lean away from the battleconfrontation slightly. Straighten spine shoulders, back. Breathe! Make a comforting

move (then) move body into battlefield." If despite proper posture and breathing, the questioning seemed to be going downhill, the seminar participants were taught to watch for certain "alarm responses," which include breaking out in a cold sweat, quivering voice and irregular breathing. To make sure these dreadful symptoms were easily recognizable, the seminar essions were videotaped

SOME "COACHING STEPS" for the seminarians included this succinct PR gem: (Give) impression that things are gong well. Avoid embarrassment. Avoid traps. Be careful you don't trap yourself. What position do you want public to hear?

They were also told how to "handle questions for which I don't want to give the answer but I still want to look good," and were given this Kremlin-style warning: "Control what goes into the record or the minds of the listeners.

One star pupil was a TMI contractor executive. who acknowledged in a seminar test paper that TMI radiation detectors had malfunctioned and were potentially dangerous. If talking to the manufacturer, he would say the devices had been "very misleading," he wrote. But "if critic is an anti-nuke" he would say that "these are radiation monitors, not safety-related equipment, and therefore are not required to operate correctly under accident conditions.

Are you listening, Gorbachev? Footnote: One of the consultants involved in the clinic said the training was necessary because "technical people do not tell their story very well." An Energy Department official at Three Mile Island also claimed the seminar was an effort to help the nuclear energy specialists communicate "so the average person can understand us."

Quiet commitment to freedom is worthless

Used too long and for too little effect, political catch words begin to pick up a strong, fishy stink. 'Constructive engagement," the administration's name for whatever it thinks it's up to in South Africa, is giving off the sweet smell of dead flesh. · Constructive engagement was supposed to be the name for what the American government has been doing these past six years to get South Africa to do right by its black population. It's not, of course, our government's duty to bring the reign of justice to South Africa or Poland or any place else, so that in some sense the premise upon which constructive engagement is based was presumptuous from the start. It has irritated the South African Government and won us first the contempt and now the anger of the black revolutionary leaders there. It's not easy to come up with a policy which displeases every force and faction in a situation, but then President Reagan and the white men he relies on are nothing if not

NEVERTHELESS, THE ADMINISTRATION sticks to what I call its "quiet diplomacy." Quiet diplomacy translates into something close to nondiplomacy for when Ronald Reagan and his circle really want something, when their hearts are truly in some project or policy, the last thing they are is quiet. they bellow their heads off while the Great Communicator puts on his sincere look and communicates. When they're not talking out loud it means they're not interested.

The people who're talking loud are the ones in favor of economic sanctions, but there is a panoply of arguments against the economic strictures voted against South Africa by the House of Representatives the other day. The most patronizing, and certainly the most annoying to a



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black South African, is the one which asserts divestment of investment and other sanctions will only hurt the people they are meant to help. If we can't give black South Africans their liberty, we can at least accord them the dignity of letting them carry on their own fight the way they think best for themselves. It's their lives and their sacred honor which are at stake in this bloody drama; let them spend both as they see fit.

It would be less demeaning to the blacks and less pompously fat-headed of us to come out and say we're not going to invoke sanctions because it would cost us too much money or because we are afraid that any black government which has a prayer of coming to power in Johannesburg will

OF COURSE, well it may. Desmond Tutu, the black Anglican Bishop who has been a ubiquitous presence on television, warns us repeatedly that the day blacks do seize power in South Africa they will remember who their friends and allies were. That remains to be seen. It wasn't so many years after the American Revolution that a sizeable party of opinion here was advocating that we make nicey-nicey with the Brits, but perhaps the South African Government

The other argument used against the government imposing sanctions is that they 'don't work." It's true, they don't. Cutting off. trade and pulling investments out has seldom, if ever, brought a government to its knees. Even naval blockades of commerce, which are the most severe form of economic sanctions, have rarely had the intended result unless supported by other more direct military action. Nevertheless governments do lots of things

which is yet to be born will cut off its nose to spite

its face and go communist.

which "don't work." That's their specialty, but as unworkable governmental programs go, imposing sanctions on South Africa is easy, small and cheap. Compare it to Star Wars, which is so expensive in terms of talent as well as money that it may shorten the life span of the next generation of Americans. It won't work either, and that doesn't deter anybody but an impotent and ignored minority.

GOVERNMENTS OFTEN do things that don't work because they want to make a statement or "send a message," as the Washington cliche goes. Star Wars is the most costly and elaborate message one government has ever sent another By comparison the message we'd be sending the South African government by imposing economic sanctions would be cost free. It would also be sending a message to black Americans; it would be telling them that our concern for individual liberty extends beyond oppressed whites in Russia and Poland and embraces all the people of the

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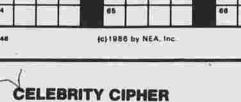
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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schult















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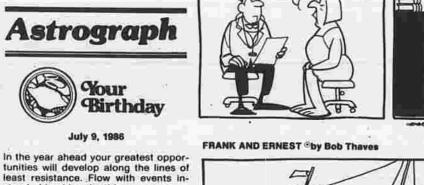


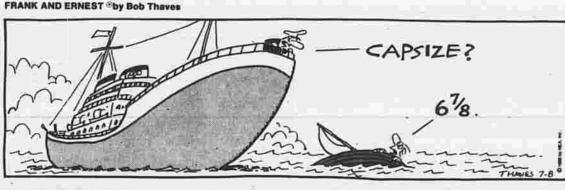








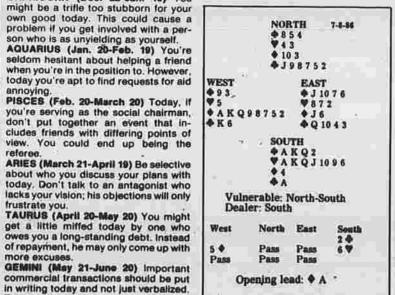












The advantage of such a play is that a defender with four spades may feel that it is important to hang onto his clubs and so carelessly ditch a spade. Straight approach offers best shot

occur, since West should throw his two Looking at the hand of a lifetime, East that he must guard spades. Such South opened two clubs (an artificial discarding would also imply that West South opened two clubs (an artificial discarding would also imply that West game-forcing bid), only to hear West held something in clubs, so East would leap right to five diamonds. There was now no easy way to discover if partner might have an ace. Although South had a potential loser in diamonds and one in spades, South did what you and I would — he bid six hearts.

If the slam could be made, East-chance that East, who holds four West had a cheap sacrifice at seven diamonds, but West thought he might his black cards had defensive value, so both defenders passed. West led two rounds of diamonds, declarer ruffing in on the second trick.

Ronald Reagan is the 40th president of the United States, and George dent of the United States, and George

in on the second trick.

There are two approaches to playdent of the United States, and George ing this slam. First, declarer could im-Bush is the country's 43rd vice

Court upholds budget-cutting law



ELLA T. GRASSO

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of a law that gives the governor the power to cut state spending to prevent budget

ously rejected an appeal by state employee unions claiming that the law allows the governor to exercise powers reserved for the Legislature under the state constitution. The unions filed suit in February 1980 seeking a court order to prevent the governor from invoking the law to reduce allocations for the University of Connecticut and the state university system. Under the law, the governor has the power to reduce allocations to

The high court Monday unanim-

state agencies by up to 5 percent when the state is faced with an

predecessor, the late Ella T. Grasso, invoked the law in each of expenditures within specified lim the three fiscal years over the its simply implements the intent of period from 1979 through 1982 to the Legislature as manifested by reduce quarterly allotments to the law allowing for the reductions agencies because of budget Callahan wrote. The justices said even if the

The UConn Chapter of the governor reduces allotments, the American Association of Univerbudget law passed by the Legisla ture remains intact and expendisity Professors and other unions claimed the budget-cutting law tures that are cut can later be gives the governor the power to do The justices also rejected the indirectly what the state constitution directly prohibits, the court argument the budget-cutting law

lelegates to the governor powers The plaintiffs claimed the law reserved for the Legislature in the was invalid because it in effect allows the governor to veto part of "In particular, it does not an appropriation and gives the delegate the legislative authority governor legislative power in to appropriate, as the plaintiffs provisions of the constitution.

violation of separation of powers argue. Rather, it delegates to the -governor the power over making expenditures by allowing him to "We conclude that a reduction of expenditures does not constitute a reduce quarterly allotments under veto, or even have the effect of a certain well-defined circumstan-

Ruling restricts vehicle searches

HARTFORD (AP) - The bag containing right of a police officer to search front seat. motor vehicle without a warrant after making an arrest ends the moment the arrested person leaves the scene, the state Supreme Court ruled. Monday's ruling came in the case of Earl Badgett, who was

stopped for speeding on Inter-state 91 in Middletown on March When the officer who stopped Badgett was told over the police radio that there were warrants

outstanding for Badgett on other charges, a backup officer was sent to the scene and Badgett was driven away by the first officer. After they had left. backup officer found a black

Badgett case, the Supreme Court was split 3-2 on whether Badgett had been properly advised of his rights when he changed his original innocent

charged with illegal possession

The Supreme Court con-

cluded that the heroin had been

improperly seized and sent the

case back to the Superior Court

for a hearing on whether the

heroin would have been found

during a legitimate search

conducted with a warrant based

on "probable cause" that there

was reason to conduct such a

and transportation of heroin.

Moffett files suit, claims evidence shows he won primary

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett says he has evidence to show that he should be declared the winner of the disputed Waterbury delegate election over Gov. William A. O'Neill and is going to court to

"We believe that we can prove that we won the election." Moffett told reporters at a state Capitol news conference. Moffett's lawyer, Richard A.

the state labor commissioner has ruled.

Department spokesman.

latest contract offer.

planned for midnight.

Electrical Workers, said Monday,

Connecticut In Brief

State limits benefits for strikers HARTFORD - Unionized workers at Waterbury Hospital who were laid off in anticipation of a threatened strike are only eligible for unemployment compensation until the strike began.

The decision announced Monday by Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro affects about 1,300 workers at Waterbury

Hospital, and also sets a precedent by being the first such ruling in a Connecticut hospital strike, said Dick Ficks, a Labor

Peraro's ruling follows a strike that began about five weeks ago by 1,100 members of two unions representing nurses and

service and maintenance workers at Waterbury Hospital. The union of about 545 service and maintenance workers belonging to the New England Health Care Employees Union District 1199 walked off the job June 2, and the union representing about 550 nurses belonging to the Connecticut Health Care

Electrical union unhappy with offer

WATERBURY - Union leaders say they'll recommend that 1.600 electrical workers reject Connecticut Light & Power's

"The union committee is far from satisfied and we have rejected their offer," Dick Healey, the business manager for

Waterbury Local 420 of the International Brotherhood of

CL&P revised its offer Monday, when talks resumed after

CL&P, the largest subsidiary of Northeast Utilities, asked to

The union's previous agreement expired on June 1, but was

extended until June 8. The union has been working without a

contract since June 1, said NU spokesman Emmanuel Forde.

Man charged in death of wife

MILFORD - A 66-year-old man has been charged with killing

his ailing wife with a sledgehammer three years ago, police said.

Frank Pizzolorusso, who has been hospitalized at the Institute

of Living in Hartford since his wife's death, turned himself in

Thursday, police said. He was charged on an outstanding

warrant with first-degree manslaughter in connection with the

Police said they did not know what prompted Pizzolorusso to

turn himself in, but said some arrangements had been worked

out between the state's attorney's office and Pizzolorusso's

Pizzolorusso was found covered with blood, lying in the

hallway of his Milford home on Oct. 1, 1983, police said. His wife

Alene, 60, was found in a bedroom with a sledgehammer nearby,

police said. Police said she had been hit 17 times with the

Technicality kills liability lawsuit

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has thrown out a suit

brought against a liquor store owner by a minor who claimed that

beer sold to other minors contributed to a car accident in which

The high court voted 4-1 to throw out a suit brought by Gregory

Hughes against John S. Bemer because his attorney failed to file

The Connecticut Practice Book, which governs courtroom procedure, requires that an objection be filed to such a motion.

Otherwise, the court must conclude that there is no opposition

The liquor store owner's lawyer argued that regardless of the

merits of the case, the practice book requirement must be met. In

a decision issued Monday, a majority of the Supreme Court

The affirmation of the lower court's ruling brought a stinging

dissent from Justice David M. Shea, who said the other four

justices had used a technicality to sidestep the question of

Mianus bridge trial gets under way

NORWALK - Opening arguments were scheduled for today in

A 100-foot section of the busy Connecticut Turnpike span in

Greenwich sheared away and fell into the river at 1:28 a.m. on

June 28, 1983, sending several vehicles carrying the victims

The jury of four men and two women must decide whether the

state was lax in maintaining and inspecting the bridge, or

whether Tippets-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton, the New York

engineering firm that designed the bridge, was at fault.

the trial to determine who was responsible for the 1983 collapse of

the Mianus River bridge, which killed three people and seriously

whether the sale of the beer contributed to the accident.

an objection to Bemer's motion to throw out the original suit.

bludgeoning death of his wife, Alene, police said.

lawyer, Albert Garofolo of Fairfield

he was seriously injured.

and grant the motion.

njured three others.

crashing into the water 70 feet below.

resume talks Saturday afternoon, just hours before a strike was

breaking down last week. The membership will vote on the proposed three-year contract Thursday, Healey said.

Associates District 1199 followed two days later.

have Moffett declared the winner. A hearing in Waterbury Superior Court is set for Friday.

The O'Neill campaign called Two weeks after the election. Moffett's legal action "a transpar-The Hartford Courant reported ent campaign ploy by a desperate that it had found widespread abuses in absentee balloting, in-Moffett lost the Waterbury balcluding one absentee ballot appliloting on May 20 by 43 votes. The cation filled out in the name of a loss meant that all of the city's 49 Waterbury State's Attorney

convention delegates were pledged to O'Neill and that stalled Moffett's John A. Connelly then began an bid to capture 20 percent of the 1,349 delegates to qualify for a primary against O'Neill in

investigation that has so far resulted in six arrests, one of them Bieder claimed the absentee next week.

Moffett was the winner on the fraud was more extensive than voting machines, but O'Neill had that reported by The Courant, the absentee documents being enough of the 819 absentee ballots which said it found irregularities in used in Connelly's investigation. 43 of 111 absentee ballots and applications it examined "It's much, much more than

that." Moffett said. A new election would have to be held before the nominating convention, which is scheduled to be held in Hartford next week. Moffett and Bieder said they were some being awarded to him and the doing everything to avoid asking for a delay in the convention. Bieder said the judge could order a new election to be held one day

It was his examination of those documents and the result of his own inquiries in Waterbury that make him believe he was won the He refused to say whether he would accept some sort of split in the Waterbury delegation, with

rest to O'Neill Richard F. Schneller, O'Neill's campaign chief, shrugged off Moffett's claim that he won the Schneller told reporters during a news conference at O'Neill headquarters. "That has to be proven in court. I think it was a fair election. but that will be up to the judge. The O'Neill campaign will live with

as defendants O'Neill, the moderators of h election, the registrars, the town clerk and the 49 delegates on both the O'Neill and Moffett slates. That suit is aimed chiefly at the way absentee ballots were

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U.S./World In Brief

Libya reduces presence in Greece

ATHENS, Greece - Libya, accused by the West of sponsoring terrorism from its diplomatic missions in Europe, is reducing the size of its embassy in Athens, Greece said today. Government spokesman Miltiades Papaioannou, said the Libyans were withdrawing up to 20 of the estimated 50 Libyans employed by its mission. Papaioannou did not say when the

"This is a Libvan, not a Greek government, decision, Pagaigannou said. The Libyan diplomatic mission, known formally as a People's Bureau, refused to comment on the report.

Waldheim sworn in as president VIENNA - Former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim,

ignoring the furor over allegations of a Nazi past, was sworn in as Austria's sixth president today and called for a "renewed resolution" against anti-Semitism Waldheim, ill for two weeks with a stomach ailment, took the

oath of office for the largely ceremonial post in the gilded hall of

"I swear that I will observe the laws of the republic and do my duty after my best knowledge and conscience - so help me God." he said, voluntarily adding the last words.

Parliament was heavily guarded by police in anticipation of possible trouble from anti-Waldheim protestors but there were no reports of incidents.

On the floor of Parliament, however, many members of the Socialist Party wore black ties in protest of Waldheim, the first president not backed by the ruling Socialists since World War II. He is the sixth president of the Austrian republic

Rickover dies at Washington home

WASHINGTON - Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the salty engineer who refused to go by the book and goaded the Navy into the nuclear era, died today. He was 86.

Pentagon sources said he died at his suburban Washington home of apparent natural causes. Rickover had been in poor health since suffering a stroke in

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Rickover died this morning at his home in Aglington, Va. The sources declined to immediately provide any additional details, beyond saying the

Navy had been notified of Rickover's death by his wife. In a Navy career that spanned six decades, Rickover, a Russian emigre, became one of the pre-eminent military leaders of his time despite a style that enraged the Pentagon brass and the defense industry. Congress revered him, and twice awarded him its gold medal for exceptional public service. No other citizen except Zachary Taylor had been honored more than once

Livaditis wants to 'get it over'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - The man arrested in a siege that left three hostages dead at an exclusive Rodeo Drive jewelry store said he wanted to plead guilty and "get it over," but his public defender said he would enter innocent pleas. "I'm guilty," Steven Livaditis told the Los Angeles Herald

Examiner in a jailhouse interview published Monday. "I want to plead guilty because I don't want this thing to drag on. I'd rather they just executed me and get it over." But public defender Michael Demby said he would enter pleas

of innocent for his client at today's arraignment in Beverly Hills Municipal Court Under California law, if a person faces a possible death

penalty, his lawyer can enter an innocent plea regardless of the defendant's wishes Livaditis, 22, a Brooklyn-born drifter, faces three murder charges with special circumstances, which could lead to the death penalty, and a dozen other charges in the June 23 takeover

Stabbing suspect was mental patient

of the Van Cleef & Arpels jewelry store on Rodeo Drive.

NEW YORK - A homeless Cuban refugee diagnosed as a paranoid psychotic was released from a mental ward two days before he pulled out a 2-foot sword on a ferry gliding past the Statue of Liberty and stabbed 11 people, killing two, officials

In a gory rampage witnesses compared to a horror movie Juan Gonzales, armed with a curved sword that cost \$22 at a Times Square souvenir shop, cried, "Freedom for all!" and slashed 11 of the 200 commuters and tourists aboard a ferry traveling from Manhattan to Staten Island Monday morning. police said.

A retired police officer returning from work as a security guard subdued the suspect at gunpoint. Gonzales, who told police "God told him to do it," was charged with second-degree murder, possession of a dangerous weapon and first-degree assault, and was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination.

Reagan says ruling changes little

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, responding to the Supreme Court's rejection of a key provision of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law, is urging Congress to keep its promise and work to reduce the federal deficit. In a written statement. Reagan insisted Monday that the high court ruling on Gramm-Rudman "should change little" but forces Congress to "make the difficult choices" on budget

The court ruled unconstitutional the provision empowering the comptroller general, an officer of the legislative branch, to order automatic spending cuts to stay within deficit targets if Congress and the administration fail to do so. The court ruled that section infringed on executive power.

Under Gramm-Rudman, \$11.7 billion in budget cuts were made in March for the current fiscal year. The Supreme Court also invalidated those cuts but the justices stayed their decision for 60

Court reinstates charges vs. Goetz

ALBANY, N.Y. - New York's top court today ordered Bernhard Goetz to stand trial on charges of attempted murder and assault in the 1984 shootings of four youths on a Manhattan In a 7-0 decision, the Court of Appeals reinstated charges

thrown out by lower courts. Goetz also faces less serious charges of illegal possession of

Goetz has admitted shooting the youths Dec. 22, 1984, after one of them approached him for \$5. He said he feared he was going to be mugged; the youths contended they were panhandling. The Court of Appeals said state law does not "allow the perpetrator of a serious crime to go free simply because that person believed his actions were reasonable and necessary to prevent some perceived harm.

Better waste regulations urged

WASHINGTON - Lawmakers are urging better regulations and training for the transportation of hazardous materials in the wake of a report showing human error - not equipment failure causes most accidents in that area.

The congressional Office of Technology Assessment released an analysis Monday showing operator mistakes cause 62 percent of all accidents involving trucks and other vehicles carrying

hazardous materials. The report prompted immediate congressional calls for

"The regulation of the transportation of hazardous material in this country is frighteningly inadequate," said Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a member of the Senate Commerce, Science and Education Committee who reviewed the findings.

Committee for One still sleeps in town

The Committee For One Manchester, a pro-consolidation group active in the late 1970s during the last push for a merger of the town and the Eighth Utilities District, has not yet reactivated. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said this morning. Cummings a past leader of the group said in June that the committee would play a more active role once the town Board of

One Manchester will become more active in the "very near future." . "It think it's going to come, but nobody's going to push it," he said. "There's a large number who are interested in getting out the vote." Directors decided to hold a referendum this fall on eliminating

He said discussions have been held by people interested in reactivating the group ever since townspeople decided last November not to sell the town's sections of the Town Charter that Buckland firehouse, which is logive the district the authority to cated in the district. The vote was seen as the reason town Demo-The board put the question on the cratic leaders pushed for revisions to the charter in January

was confident the Committee For

Judge who banned gun may reopen drunk case

Manchester Superior Court over whether to reopen a drunkendriving case that was dismissed two weeks ago after a uniformed state trooper refused to testify without his gun. The dismissal represented the

whether police may carry guns when called to testify in court. The ssue has been debated for years and the state Judicial Department has never adopted a formal policy. The debate came to Manchester June 27 when Judge John D Brennan dismissed a drunkendriving charge which had been lodged against John G. Bourgoin. 32. of Vernon. Brennan dismissed

the charge after William Longo.

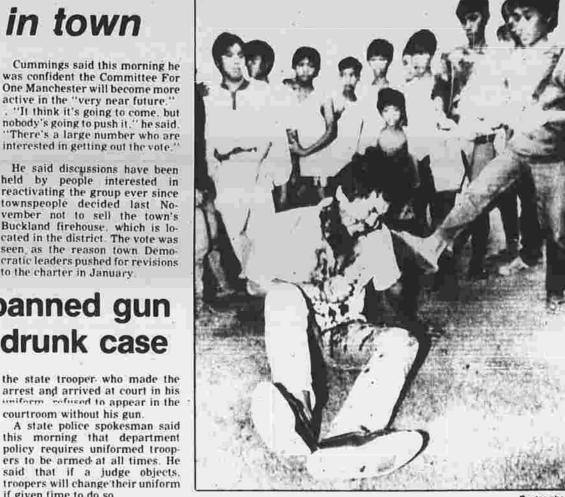
State officials will argue today in the state trooper, who made the arrest and arrived at court in his refused to appear in the courtroom without his gun. A state police spokesman said this morning that department policy requires uniformed troopers to be armed at all times. He atest in a series of disputes over said that if a judge objects. troopers will change their uniform if given time to do so.

> "I would hope they would resolve this matter soon." Brennan said this morning Arguments are scheduled before Brennan at 2 p.m. today in the

Bourgoin was in Manchester

Superior Court on his second

drunken-driving arrest, authori-



Loyalist supporters of deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos beat a supporter of President Corazon Aquino at Luneta Park today shortly after rebellious troops and loyalists left the nearby Manila Hotel, ending a two-day revolt against Aquino's leadership.

Support and dissent

Meeting puts Meotti in 4th spotlight

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Glastonbury Town Councilman Michael Meotti appears to have emerged as the Democrat most likely to oppose Republican State Sen Carl Zinsser in the 4th Senatorial District this November Manchester Democratic Chair nan Theodore Cummings said Monday that a meeting of 4th District delegates Thursday night was arranged for Meotti's benefit.

"We are all hopeful that he will

decide to run." Cummings said of

Insurance Cos. who is majority leader on the Glastonbury Town Council Meotti has said he will decide

Cummings predicted today that if Meotti decides to run. "he will beat Zinsser. Another indication of town support for Meotti was an observation ter meeting Thursday. Monday by Amy Burns, vice He said he has also asked all

Meotti, a lawyer with Travelers Committee who said that if Meotti does decide to run. "it will be good Meotti said this morning that he

before Thursday's meeting at 7:30 Manchester to run. Howroyd a in the hearing room of Lincoln state administrative aide, had said Center whether to seek the he would be a candidate for the nomination if no one else sought it Cummings said that delegates to the 4th District nominating convention from the four other towns have been invited to the Manches-

Mayor Barbara Weinberg, Deputy Mayor Peter DiRosa, State Rep. James McCavanagh of Mancheswas asked by Josh Howroyd of ter's 12th Assembly District and former Mayor John Thompson, a candidate in the 13th Assembly

With the nominating convention set for July 23. Democrats are facing a time constraint. The party was left without a candidate when William Ferris, also of Glastonbury, withdrew from the race after chairman of the Democratic Town members of party's executive a dispute with Cummings.

Coventry budget vote runs until 8 tonight

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - Townspeople got The same budget was defeated in

million for general government and Ken Donovan voted in favor of spending, \$424,075 for debt service adopting the budget, while Repub-

and \$66 100 for capital lican Phillip Bouchard opposed it. Republican Michael Cleary was

a May referendum but at the time proposed \$9.3 million budget—the anticipated rise in the tax rate or fiscal 1986-87 which includes an was 4.8 mills. The Town Council inticipated rise of 2.6 mills in the supported putting it before the voters again in a 4-1 vote in June In The budget includes \$6 million that vote. Democrats Joan Lewis. for the Board of Education, \$2 Richard Hines, Patrick Flaherty

Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis has said cuts were not made because the council believed the mill rate was the concern, not the the mill rate,

Additional revenue of about \$275,000 reduced that rate. The funds are to come from a one-time \$94,000 telephone company grant. a school-repair surplus of about an increased tax-collection rate Additional money coming to Coventry from the state surplus is likely to have stipulated uses so it

The polls at the Town Office Building on Main Street and the Presbyterian Church on Trowbridge Road are open until 8

Bus foes in Andover need a new lawyer

ANDOVER - A parents' group opposed to the Board of Educaion's decision to hire a private bus company to transport schoolchildren is searching for a new lawyer. Fuger of Andover, is moving to to seek an injunction against the

Obituaries

Stella (Kvietkauskas) Baba-

liauskas, 81, of 226 New State Road.

died Monday at Manchester Mem-

orial Hospital. She was the widow

Born in Lithuania, she had

moved to Pennsylvania before

moving to Manchester 34 years

ago. She was retired from the

printing department of Phoenix

Mutual Insurance Co. in Hartford

and had previously worked at

She was a member of the Church of

She is survived by two daugh-

ters. Donna Brazdzionis of Bolton

and Mrs. Roma Petkatis of Man-

chester; a sister; eight grandchild-

ren: and eight great-

The funeral will be Thursday at

9: 30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

the Assumption

Stella Baballauskas

of Leopoldas Babaliauskas.

Stacy Redfield, a member of the attorneys, and hopes to obtain the Andover Citizens Task Force, said this morning the attorney who had been helping the group. Stanley T. Florida this week. Redfield said

she has spoken to a couple of other

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

followed by a mass at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption Burial will be in St. James Cemetery Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105

Robert Lopez

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Robert S. Lopez, 75, an author and history professor specializing in medieval and Renaissance history, died Sunday of cancer. Lopez was the son of the late Sabatino Lopez, an Italian playwright. He joined the staff at Yale University in 1946 and retired in 1981. Lopez taught at several other universities in Italy. Israel and the United States

fere with the school board, Fuger happened.

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services of one on a pro-bono basis. Redfield said the group is waiting for school board Chairwo man Beatrice Kowalski to sign the \$164.021 contract with Nichols Bus Service of East Hampton before seeking an injunction in Tolland County Superior Court. Redfield said the legal papers have already been prepared and that they call for the town to continue providing its own school bus service.

Fuger declined to say specifically what the parents' group is seeking. However, he said the basis of the suit will be the decision by townspeople in a June 20 advisory referendum to continue using town buses. Under state law, a board of education must provide a means of transportation for students, and

residents cannot reasonably inter-

Kowalski could not be reached

for comment this morning.

Town Attorney Bruce Kalom advised the school board last week the motion was illegal, but Fuger said he feels the action was valid If it does hold up, Fuger said, the move would in effect veto the school board's controversial decision. Last week, the board rejected a proposal to reconsider the A third issue is whether Kowalski can legally sign the contract with Nichols Bus Service.

Redfield said this morning she was

told by school board member

Jonathan T. Childress that the

entire board must approve such a

move, something that has not yet

tell the school board how to provide

proved by residents during a town

meeting last week that prevents

the school board from paying

Nichols Bus Service, Fuger said

such transportation, he said.



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Thomas Barlow of Manchester stands under a sign next to the Quabbin Reservoir in Massachusetts. The sign. marks the former site of the towns of Enfield and Greenwich, where his great-grandparents' home was once located.

chusetts towns whose homes start another life elsewhere. were permanently buried in the When he started asking quesmid-1930s and mid-'40s under tions around the area he was to the reservoir Schmidt referred to Barlow as "one of the hest 'for instances'" of the type of people she is trying to find She said she hoped some of the third and fourth generation "valley people." as she refers to them, may want to give memen ~ tos to the Swift River Valley

wildlife sanctuary.

Barlow has returned several

have gotten away with this?" he Historical Society "to re-HIS QUESTION is a valid one How was it possible for the state

of Massachusetts to take more than 186 square miles of watershed land in the Swift River Valley, evict all the families in the area and raze every structure in the valley, then build dams and flood the land in order to provide an additional supply of water for Boston and the surrounding areas? Barlow, a firefighter for the town Fire Department, said

By Susan Vaughn

When he decided to trace his

family roots recently. Thomas

Barlow of Benton Street could

not find them. "They're all

Barlow's family was one of

hundreds in five central Massa-

under water." he said

Herald Reporter

during a ride up to the Quabbin recently that the only answer he could.come up with was that the state convinced the people of the fertile valley that they were being selfish by keeping the potential water supply for themselves "They were religious people

and had a stronger faith in the government than people do loday." he said. "They gave up their homes without a fight." "Dad had a big farm with orchards and a dairy herd. I never learned those ways That's what makes me bitter DESPITE HIS initial reac

tion, Barlow doesn't hate the Quabbin area which includes sections of the towns of Greenwich, Enfield, Dana, Prescott and New Salem. "I have to admit that it's a pretty reservoir," he said He's even joined the Quabbin Society, which seeks to preserve the area surrounding the reservoir as a

times since that first sad visit this spring. In an effort to understand how his ancestral roots were taken away he is also belging in the effort to maintain some of that heritage for himself and the other descendants of those who had to leave the Swift River Valley to Washington, D.C., and North Carolina

The Quabbin buried Thomas Barlow's past

what is now the huge Quabbin directed to Eleanor Schmidt 72 a woman who grew up in one of Barlow, who is 40, visited the the towns of the Swift River site of his great-grandparents' Valley. She's the unofficial home for the first time this historian of Quabbin, and is spring. Instead of seeing his trying to find people like Barlow great-grandfather's large farm who can carry on the history of and the orchards where his the Swift River Valley father. Francis Barlow, also of Manchester, spent summers as DURING A VISIT to her home a child, he saw only a large body near one of the main entrances of water and a sign that marks

the site of what once were the towns of Enfield. Mass. and Greenwich, Mass. He said he felt as those he'd lost a loved one. "I was angry. How could they

> member their parents by The society has 700 members but Schmidt pointed out that many of them are not from the valley. "They are not natives although they are people who

Last year the society raised \$40 000 in order to move one of the only remaining churches of the original valley next to the historical society building in New Salem The records Schmidt kept of the donations. which ranged from \$5 on up. show they came from as far away as South Dakata, Florida,

SCHMIDT POINTED to several references in a book called "Quabbin, the Lost Valley written in 1951 by Donald W Howe "See it says here, Francis (Thomas Barlow's greatgrandfather) lived just over the line in Ware, but he spent most of his time in Greenwich. According to the book Bar low's grandfather. Clarence

Barlow, was born in Greenwich and moved to South Manches ter. Conn., where he operated a garage Clarence Barlow operated the garage on Main Street across from what is now the Mary Cheney Library Thomas Barlow's Jather Francis, was born in Manchester in 1916, but spent his summers with his brother Malcolm of Vernon at the family

farm in Ware "As children, they loved to go up there." said Francis's wife. Osee Barlow She said her husband went to the farm until he was 12, when his uncles sold it

to the government for the reservoir SINCE HE BECAME interested in his heritage. Thomas

Barlow said he has started talking to his father about the family history. But he said his father finds it difficult to visit Quabbin now, and his other brothers and sisters have not shown great interest. So carrying on the family

history most of which was buried under water, may be left up to Barlow. He said the only thing that he has left of his great-grandfather's farm is a

Barlow spent a whole day trying to find the graves of his great-grandparents at the huge graveyard near the Quabbin where all the graves from the valley towns were moved.

He was also moved to buy some long-stemmed roses and throw them over water where his family home had been Afterward he wrote this "The valley was my father's

home and yet it is lost to me, the old ways I will never know, and these are the thoughts that torture me. So on the waters of the Quabbin I have placed some roses, one perfect rose for each little town that was taken from

"I am a son who will remember!" he concluded



Eleanor Schmidt, a native of the Quabbin area, shows Barlow references to his family in a book on the history of The Swift River Valley area. She's trying

to find other fourth-generation "valley people" like Barlow, who will carry on

the history. Lifelong civics lesson learned on a Sunday drive

The parents and grandparents sat on the farmhouse porch while the children played with dogs on the grass. It was impossible to tell which generation looked most forlorn. Even the dogs

looked sad. Their farm, yard and home would soon be under water. So would schools, churches. cemeteries and everything else in four towns. in order to make way for Quabbin Reservoir I was in elementary school then and didn't know that the government could take someone's property - let alone entire towns - for a project to serve other communities.

That warm summer Sunday, my father had driven slowly through the area and stopped in front of this home. The mother walked to our car. "How can they do this?" she asked. We had no answers. She said her family had lived there for a long time, attending the local schools and churches and burying their dead in the



Journeys Margaret Hayden

"They promised they would move the bodies in the graveyards" she said. Sadness filled her

All six of us in the car wondered how we would cope with a similar tragedy. Imagine losing our whole neighborhood and resettling somewhere else, we asked each other. Not being able to come fields, woods, and church ever again. We children so enjoyed seeing where our grandparents had lived, and hearing tales about the old days How could this happen in our country, we wondered. We were taught what wonderful freedom we had compared to those in other

Our parents explained that the government can and does take private property for projects, such as reservoirs and roads, to benefit many people. They also said this power should only be used wisely. They weren't convinced four towns should

made the effort, especially at the town level

Sometimes things changed because of the effort

by myself, with or without others. Often I wish I

had made a more forceful protest especially

Now looking back I wonder how this Sunday ring to state politicians. He was expressing a afternoon ride has affected me in my many protests of governmental authority as an adult Even when there was little chance of winning

when I see historic buildings and scenic wonders destroyed to widen or build roads. My memories of those sad faces awaiting the deluge are strongest when I drive on Route 202 by the Quabbin Reservoir. Lilacs planted by form 'r

residents give silent testimeny of protests.

homes lost a half a century ago. I've heard people too young to remember the lost towns speak of the failure to find another way to supply water to a large section of the state "Boston doesn't care what happens here." a central Massachusetts resident told me refer-

People who live in the area sometimes pick

berries, flowers and other silent evidence of

common opinion of the area I'll never know if my parents took that Sunday afternoon ride 50 years ago as an educational experience or not, but it was a memorable lesson about government. freedom and the rights of

J.C. Heard has remained a drummer for all seasons

By Ken Franckling United Press International

DETROIT - Over the past five decades, J.C. Heard has kept a steady beat as jazz meandered through the peaks and valleys of American taste. He is one jazz drummer who has overseas but found widespread

1930s and 1940s

acceptance in its homeland only during the Big Band era of the HEARD GOT his big break in "Jazz music today is nothing like t should be. In fact, it is at the bottom of the list as far as music is concerned today throughout the timekeeper for Cab Calloway, country." Heard says. "When you Benny Carter, Duke Ellington, go to Europe, to foreign countries, it is No. 1 to those people because they like the traditional, good old

music where after a while everybody sounds the same." That statement is more of

nostalgia than outright criticism. because Heard's music is rooted in the Big Band and bebop traditions. It is a testimony to his own stylings, not a stern criticism of learned to live with the fact that, as today's music. He is most comforhe sees it, his kind of music thrives table with the forms he is most familiar with.

> 1938 when pianist Teddy Wilson asked him to join his big band. Heard was off to New York and moved through the ranks as a Count Basie. Coleman Hawkins, Benny Goodman and Woody

formed his own orchestra, which played a two-year gig at Cafe Society, then a top jazz club in Greenwich Village. He also joined the historic Jazz At The Philharmonic all-star concert tours in the

The late Chick Webb was his early inspiration. "Solos, brass, licks, and drive the band, fill it in. He could do it all," Heard says He found it easy to cope with changing styles as jazz moved from the Swing sound, through "I kept my ears open all the time

to everything, all the changes, People ask. 'How can you play with somebody like Miles (Davis) and a



craft. Heard, who will celebrate his 69th

birthday on Aug. 10, leads a 13-piece big band of Detroit-area musicians.













Prince Andrew and his fiancee, Sarah Ferguson, grace this month's omnibus issue marking the upcoming royal wedding on July 23. Several countries in

the British Commonwealth have chosen to commemorate the event stamps of similar design

being the second pilot on a Sea

King helicopter during the Falk-

land Islands clash, while anglo-

philes held their breaths. He has

een on postage stamps before

The first time was in 1961 as a babe

in his mother's arms. This was on a

He is a camera addict and put out

high value issue from St. Helena.

a book last year entitled "Photo

graphs by HRH the Prince

running the London office of a

publishing company, the BCK

manded the monarch's escort of

the household cavalry. Some

starry-eyed journalists have sug-

gested that she and Andrew met as

kids and their romance had an

Whatever you think of the royal

family, you have to give them

credit for coolth. This when you

read that a night-roving wino got

into the castle and made his way to

the Queen's bed and sat down for a

chat. The maid coming in said.

'Bloody Hell. M'am, what's he

The wino went to trial and was

Russ MacKendrick is a Man-

chester resident who is an author-

found guilty of - nothing.

Sarah M. Ferguson has been

Andrew

Obscure British countries commemorate royal wedding

Collectors'

Barbuda, the Commonwealth of Dominia te Gambia. Leso tho. Sierra Leonne and Uganda are all a selection o an omnibus issue released the first of this

Corner Russ MacKendrick

month to salute the royal wedding on July 23. Prince Andrew (otherwise Andrew Albert Christian Edward Windsor-Mountbatten) will marry Sarah Margaret Ferguson at Westminster Abbey

An "omnibus issue" is ther 'Stamp Collector's Encyclopedia"). "Any group of stamps. frequently sharing a commor design, issued by a number of occasion. The first such issue in the British Commonwealth was the Silver Jubilee series of 1935

This particular omni was created by 12 stamp-issuing authorities Each one has released all based on recent photos of the designed and printed by the London firm called The House of

Besides the ones we see here, the other six "countries" in the omnibus were the Caicos Islands. Grenada Grenadines Turks and Caicos, Redonda (Redonda? Yes.). and the Maldives. The International Philatelic of 48 West 48th St. New

York, N.Y. 10036, is the guiding light for this issue. There's another omnibus for the royal wedding in the offing, this one underwritten by the Crown Agents Stamp Company, with a one-upmanship effort Crown agents are trying to top it with "Zil Elwannyen Sesel." If you can find this one on your globe, call receive a heartfelt vote of thanks

include 13 countries Redonda n uninhabited island in the West Indies, is weird enough, but the

Manchester Herald office to Prince Andrew, the second son of Queen Elizabeth, is famed for



ity on collectibles.

doing here?"

Where else's

Kinney, Rebecca Mae, daughter of Clarence H. and Donna (Piccarello) Kinney Jr. of 34 Skinner Road, Bolton, was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are Ervin Piccarello, also of 34 Skinner Road, and Jacqueline Kelsey of 266 E. Middle Turnpike. The stepgrandfather is Floyd Kelsey, also f 266 E. Middle Turnpike. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Kinney of 40 Benton St. The great-grandparents are Evelyn Piccarello of Williman-

Johnson, Kyle Evan, son of grandfather is Erland Johnson of 176 Wadsworth St. Ext. His matergrandfather is Jacob Demko of 176 Wadsworth St. The baby has a sister, Linnea Anne, 21/2.

Stratton, Matthew Thomas, son of Thomas and Teri (Skoog) Stratton of 22 Hathaway Lane, was born June 16 at Hartford Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Skoog of 151 Parker St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stratton of Somerset, Mass. The maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Skoog Sr. of Manchester and Mrs. Anne Kupchunas of Manchester. The paternal great-grandparent is Elvira Stratton of New Hampshire.

About Town

Jennifer Blass to compete

Jennifer S. Blass, 6, of 26 Victoria Road, had been selected to compete in the statewide 1986 Little Miss

A first-grader pupil at Verplanck School, Jennifer likes to read, draw, She is the daughter of Diane and Robert Blass The winner of the state pageant will compete for the national title in Miami, Fla., in October.

Women's club holds brunch

The Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will hold its monthly brunch Wednesday from 9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. at The Colony in Vernon. The speaker will be Lois Guertin, a nurse from Cranston, R.I. Michael Heavysides of

Jennifer Blass

summer skin and hair care tips. Sharon Dayton,

To make reservations for the brunch and nursery. call Karen at 872-4876 or Mariorie at 649-3423.

Interracial Council holds picnic

annual community picnic Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Those who plan to attend should bring a cool summer lunch and a salad or dessert to share. There will be no fire for cooking. In case of rain, the event will be in the church hall. Call Barbara Baker at 649-9349 for information.

Scandia Lodge meets Thursday Scandia Lodge 23. Vasa Order of America, will have a potluck picnic Thursday at Vasa Park in Meriden. A Well-child clinic in Andover

A well-child clinic will be held Thursday from 8: 45 to 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational Church. Al reschool children from Andover, Coventry and Columbia are eligible to attend and receive all immunizations and routine physicals. All children are seen by appointment only. For an appointment or more information, call Community Health Care Services at 228-9428.

Legion barbecue is Saturday

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 of the American Legion will have its annual chicken barbecue aturday from 5 to 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 20 American Legion Drive. Cost of the dinner is \$5. A free dance will follow at 8 p.m., with Kathy Michaud and Frank Dorsey

Bingo at the post will continue on Wednesdays at 7 o.m. throughout the summer. For more information on programs, call 646-7961

AM Bridge Club lists winners

The winners at the June 30 Manchester AM Bridge Club meeting were as follows: North-South: Mike Franklin and Tom Regan; Bill Levy and Sara Mendelsohn: John Greene and Eleanor

East-West: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence:

Louise Kermode and Jim Baker; Ellen Goldberg and

Sue Henry Results of last Thursday's games were as follows: North-South: John Greene and Al Berggren; Ann Best and Joanne Scata; Bill Levy and Sara

With your elbows crowding sideways East-West: Virginia Petersen and Marion And your eyes fixed straight McCarthy: Betty Messier and Bey Taylor; Tom Regan and Mike Franklin

Advice

ABBY: Seeing

'Slow Me

Down, Lord" by

85-year-old

Wilfred A. Pe-

terson in your

column not only

triggered

brought to mind

a surrebuttal by

my grandfather, Samuel Ullman

(whose "Youth" was published in

your column in 1982 and was often

quoted by Gen. Douglas

Grandpa's poem (enclosed) was

written circa 1918, so if you think it

merits sharing with your readers.

DEAR MR. NEWFIELD: Thank

Slack up, brother, what's your

That so recklessly you scurry

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?

GOTT: My

daughter-in-

law puts my

granddaughter

to sleep on her

stomach. Now

she's pigeon-

toed. I'm afraid

she may need

surgery or cor-

rective shoes.

What do you

DEAR READER: I think that

sleeping on the stomach does not

cause children to be pigeontoed

Many infants' feet tend to turn in:

they usually straighten out during

childhood. I recommend that you

leave your granddaughter's medi

cal problems to her parents who

with the help of a reliable pediatri-

problem about which I feel uncom-

fortable asking my doctor. Whe

never I have a bowel movement

the anal area starts itching really

badly. I have hemorrhoids once in

a while, no allergies and am about

90 pounds overweight. What could

be causing this problem?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a

cian, should do just fine

MAYER U. NEWFIELD

Lord.

Circle gives scholarship awards

Daughters of Isabella, St. Margaret's Circle 280. gave five students scholarships of \$150 each to attend East Catholic High School. The students and the schools they attended this spring are Jessica Chomek, St. James School; Melissa Barksdale, Assumption School; Christine D'Amato. St. Bridget School; Christopher Behlke, St. Bartholomew School: and Nicole Rankin, East Catholic High School,

College Notes

Nichols honors Dorinda Rowett

Dorinda M. Rowett received the Trustees Trophy for best overall achievement and her bachelor's

degree in business administration in marketing, magna cum laude, at the recent Nichols College commencement in Dudlev. Mass. Rowett. a Manchester High School graduate, is the daughof 352 E. Middle Turnpike and Suzanne Moore of 280 Love Lane. Coventry. At Nichols, she was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universiserved as secretary of the Marketing Club and was on the

Network gives Moroney award

Long-Range Planning

Dorinda M. Rowett Melanie E. Moroney of Manchester received a \$600 scholarship award from the Hartford Women's Network a seven-year organization for Hartford area working women. She will enter the home economics program this fall as a sophomore at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Moroney, 36, was the first woman on the Yellowstone Maintenance Crew, Yellowstone Naional Park. Wy. She is a waitress at Valle's Restaurant She graduated from Manchester Community College in May with an associate's degree in food service management. She plans to teach food service management and culinary arts at a junior college. She has been a leader in Girl Scouts for some children of the National Park Service.

E. Jeffries of 12E Ambassador Drive, has earned a doctorate degree in counseling psychology from Ball State University.

She is an assistant clinical professor at the University of North Carolina and lives in Wilkesboro, N.C. A former social worker for the Wilkes County. N.C., Department of Social Services, holds a bachelor's degree in history from the University of

She completed an internship in geropsychology at Durham, N.C. Veteran's Medical Center and Duke Medical Center, Durham, N.C., while working toward her degree.

Jezouit is Phi Beta Kappa

Debra Jezouit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jezouit of 135 Henry St., graduated this spring Phi Beta Kappa with a bachelor of arts degree from the School of Public and International Affairs, George

Holmes graduates from institute

Scott B. Holmes of Manchester graduated June 29 from the New England Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences in Boston, a leading college for funeral He is affiliated with the Holmes Funeral Home of Manchester.

Emily Norman earns degree

Emily Norman of Manchester has received a bachelor's degree from Emerson College in Boston.

Navajos defy eviction order

Navajos to develop a plan within 30

By Lori Weinroub

BIG MOUNTAIN, Ariz. - About Congress ceded to the rival Hopi

The chanting members of the American Indian Movement set out from the town of Hard Rock on Monday just two hours after the Hopi Tribal Council passed a resolution officially claiming the -under a 1974 law that settled a century-old dispute with the Sunday had been the deadline for

the Navajos to move, but about 1,000 people, comprising some 240 families, held their ground, claiming the land is sacred to them. The days to move the holdouts. replace the section of fence Fifty Navajo veterans of the U.S. marchers from Hard Rock to the fence marking the new boundary between the Navajo and Hopi reservations in northeastern As the group reached the fence, a

Navajo woman, Roberta Black Goat, took out a pair of wire cutters and began cutting the barbed wire. Others joined in, some ripping posts out of the ground along the quarter-mile stretch. The protesters then took pieces of the fence, hoisted them above their heads and began singing religious songs, ending the three-

"This is not our law to have a fence." Black Goat said. "We don't want to be split with our brothers Bureau of Indian Affairs spokes-

'The BIA is happy that the July 6 date passed peaceably." he said. 'There was no violence as some had predicted. The Big Mountain people apparently wanted to have a symbolic fence cutting and they The marchers carried signs challenging Hopi Tribal Chairman

Ivan Sidney and Sen. Barry

Goldwater, R-Ariz, who supported

the Hopis in the dispute, to force

them to move. The signs read

"Ivan, Go Ahead. Make My Day."

and "Goldwater, Go Ahead, Make

Lovon Begay, 6, who lives or

Hopi land, carried a sign reading.

"Relocation Causes Homeless

ness" as she marched with her

mother, Jean Yonnie, Another

agency had no immediate plans to

faithfulness to God might be examples to us. Philipp Nicolai - born in 1556, 10 years after Martin Lutherdied was the son of an early Lutheran pastor in Germany. Philipp also studied theology and became a pastor, but the Spanish invaded the town where he first ministered and Nicolai had to hide, conducting secret worships in parishioner's

> Later, again in a parish where he could minister openly, his parishioners were struck by the plague. As many as 30 died in one day. To strengthen and comfort his people. Nicolai wrote a book of meditations, including two chorales he composed. It is solely from

Washet Auf ("Wake, awake, for

Christ, her heavenly Bridegroom." Johann Sebastian Bach favorite hymns.

peter Roy Eldridge, saxophonist Ben Webster, pianist Oscar Peterson and singer Ella Fitzgerald. "We got off the airplane and there was a red rug to walk on. Five-to 10-thousand people were

(PG-13) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, — Big Trouble in Little China (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45.

lanca 7 with Play II Again, Sam (PG) VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Raw Deal (R) 7:10, 9:30.
— Short Circuit (PG) 7, 9:05.

Tuesday TV

6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News (5) Three's Company 9 Hart to Hart (11) Gimme a Break (18) Knot's Landing (20) Bosom Buddies 24 Doctor Who

Have you ever heard of it before? 38 Quincy 41) Reporter 41 TOOTSIE-WOOTSIE (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshor 61 Bewitched [DIS] MOVIE: 'Fentastic Adventures Unico Spiteful gods use trickery to dis-cover the secret behind a magic unicorn's power to make people happy. Animated friend has a foot fetish, which simply means that he is "turned 1982 Rated NR. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook It's nothing new, and it's not

dangerous. If he wants to know [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Gang's All Here' A fun-loving young man, posing as a lonely soldier, must choose between a rich girl could probably dig it out of his subconscious. Don't worry about [USA] USA Certoon Express

6:30PM (5) M*A*S*H DEAR ABBY: My father owns a catering business. I am getting (20) Hogan's Heroes married soon, and my father (22) (30) NBC Nightly News assumes that he will cater my (24) Nightly Business Report wedding. Abby, I've been to some (40) ABC News of the weddings he has catered and the food was lousy and the (41) Noticiero SIN service was terrible. His compet (61) Harper Valley

ICNN1 Showbiz Today

I really want a catered wedding [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women but I hate to hurt my father's 7:00PM (3) CBS News feelings. What should I do? DESPERATE IN JERSEY (5) Goodwill Games (3 hrs. ABC News DEAR DESPERATE: Rather 9 (30) \$100,000 Pyramid

than bite the hand that feeds you by engaging your father's competi-

anatomy, but this is a new one.

DEAR TOOTSIE: Your boy

on" (sexually stimulated) by feet

what causes it, a psychotherapis

tor in town does a much better job

reported side effects, including

dizziness, confusion, nausea, von

ache and a clammy feeling.

iting, low blood pressure, head-

A low blood potassium level is a

potentially serious cause of heart

irregularity. Such a deficiency

must be corrected before medica

tions or further testing are used.

DEAR DR. GOTT: About two

years ago I was infected with a

virus that caused a croupy cough

The doctor prescribed a cough

left me with a loss of my sense o

degree, taste. I am not aware of

any commercial cough medicine

with or without codeine, that could

cause this type of loss. I believe

that you need a thorough nose and

throat examination by an otolaryn

gologist. The specialist may be

able to suggest treatment that will

DEAR POLLY: For years, I

carefully ironed pattern pieces to

get them to fit back into the

envelope. Then, I discovered

gallon-size zip-style přastic stor-

age bags. I simply fold the pieces

and put into the bag with the

tattered original envelope on top

they are so much easier to store

care of the Manchester Herald

never seen anything like it in all

When that tour wound down

Heard decided to stay behind a few

days and play tourist. He ended up

staying four years - leading

combos and orchestras comprised

of Japanese musicians, making

three motion pictures and hosting

"The local promoter told me he

would pay me double what Granz

did. Then, he gave me a contract to

sign that had the money line blank

He told me: 'Mr. Heard, you put in

what you like.' Before I came

home. I had Japanese yen packing

my drawers. They gave me

full-payment before playing five

week gigs. I never had to spend a

bit of my own money." Heard said.

"And, oh, man, could those Japa-

a TV show in Japan.

nese musicians play.

relieve your problem

get them back?

it. You could be "sole-mates.

And should I worry?

(16) Fugitive (20) (38) M*A*S*H (22) Wheel of Fortune (24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newsho common problem 40 Newlywed Game

(41) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min.) (57) Nightly Business Report (61) Matt Houston of oxygen may be causing irregu-[CNN] Moneyline lar beating. A stress test would [ESPN] SportsCente confirm this diagnosis. Tonocard [TMC] MOVIE: 'Almost You' (CC) A is a drug that suppresses irregular man suffering from the strains of daily life finds himself attracted to his wife's physi-finds himself attracted to his wife's physi-

cal therapist Brooke Adams, C Dunne, Karen Young 1984 Rated R [USA] USA Dance Show 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine 8 Wheel of Fortune 9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (11) Independent Network News (20) (38) Barney Miller (22) Jeopardy

(30) New Newtywed Game (40) Price is Right (57) Wild, Wild World of Animals [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mousterplace Theater [ESPN] NFL Yearbook [USA] Radio 1990

taste and smell. What can I do to 8:00PM (3) Simon & Simon The Simons head south of the border in their search for a woman's missing ex-husban infections of the nose and sinuses (8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony lands can cause loss of smell and, to a

> an example in Angela's advertising cla-11 Jeffersons 18) McMillan and Wife: Till Death Do Us 20 MOVIE: 'The Other Man' A hus-

(22) (20) A-Team The A-Team tries to hide sexy rock star in the suburbs to prevent (24) (57) Nova (CC) Scientists attempt to discover links between environmental pol-lution and illness. (60 min.) (R). 38 MOVIE: 'Promises in the Dark' A

young patient struggles against cancer Marsha Mason, Kathleen Beller, Ned Beatty 1979. (41) Novela: El Engano (60 min.) (§1) Goodwill Games Tape delayed cover-age of men's and women's cycling; men's and women's track & field; men's modern pentathion and basketball. (3 hrs.) [CNN] Prime News

for easy viewing. My patterns last much longer in the plastic bags and [DIS] Gallegher (60 min.) [ESPN] Roller Derby (60 min.) (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Micki and Maude' (CC) A bigamous husband learns that both of his wives are expecting. Dudley Moore, Amy Irving, Ann Reinking, 1984. Rated PG-13 Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite [MAX] MOVIE: 'Red Dawn' (CC) When Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in

IUSAI MOVIE: 'First Love' Two collect students swept up in passionate love must overcome the complications from a past affair. William Katt, Susan Dey, John Heard. 1977.

8:30PM (1) (40) Growing Pains (CC) While Carol flaunts her straight-A report card, Mike scores low marks on an apti-(9) Family Foud (1) Major League Beseball: New York Yankees at Texas (2 hrs.)

9:00PM 3 Magnum, P.I. Magnum and T.C. battle red tape in an effort to keep a boya clubhouse from being destroyed while Rick basks in glory after winning a lottery. (60 min.) (R). (5) (6) Moonlighting (CC) Maddie and David make some surprising discoveries when they are hired by a disfigured woman to find the man responsible for the act. (60

(§) MOVIE: 'Gideon's Trumpet' An obscure Florida convict drastically changes the course of American legal history. Henry Fonda, Jose Ferrer, John Houseman, 1979.

(20 (50) Hunter After 15 years, Hunter sams his father's death was a contracte (24) (57) Comrades (CC) Every year Mikhai Kuzakov and his son, Yuri, leave the comforts of their home and spend four monti hunting on horseback in the Siberien wild erness for fur-bearing enimals. (60 min.) 41) Novela: Muchachita

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Invisible Boy' super-computer goes berserk and tries to control the world. Richard Ever, Philip Ab bot, Robby the Robot. 1957. Rated G. [ESPN] AWA Wrestling (2 hrs.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Come Back to the 5 & Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean' Three women, whose lives were changed after the making of the film Glent, are reunited. Sandy Dennis, Cher, Karen Black. 1982. Rated PG.

9:30PM (II) CNN Headline News (41) Que Nos Pasa 10:00PM (3) The Equalizer McCell helps out a window washer battling his corrupt boss in an effort to unionize his shop (60 min.) (R)

(B) (Q) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser's search for two teenage lovers leads him into a potentially deadly situation. (80 min.) (R).

(18) The Untouchables (20) King Kong: The Living Legend (60 (22) (30) 1986 (60 min. (24) Soldiers

(41) Mujer Histories reales sobre situe ciones en la vida de las mujeres. (67) Heritage: Civilization and the Jewa: The Shaping of Traditions (CC) The birth of Christianity alters the course of the his-tory of the Jews. (60 min.) [CNN] CNN Evening News [HBO] Philip Marlowe, Private Eye Smart-Aleck Kill (CC) Marlowe investi gates the death of a movie star. (60 min. MAX] MOVIE: 'Med Max: Beyond

Spence 1985: Rated PG-13. [USA] Dick Cavett 10:30PM (II) Independent Networ

30 Dick Van Dyke (41) Novela: Amo y Senor DIS] Animals in Action 11:00PM (3) (3) (3) (3) (2) (4) (5) (8) M*A*S*H

(1) Hangin' In (57) SCTV

(§1) Goodwill Games Tape delayed coverage of men's track & field; and women's basketball and swimming. (60 min.) [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzle and Harrier

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [HBO] MOVIE: 'St. Elmo's Fire' (CC Several college graduates discover the pit-falls of life while trying to find their place in the world. Rob Lowe, Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy, 1985. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Mesk' (CC) A disfigured teen strives to lead a normal life with the help of his strong-willed mother. Cher. Eric Stoltz, Sam Elliott. 1985. Rated PG-13.

[USA] Alfred Hitchcook 11:30PM (Mission: Impossible (1) (10) ABC News Nightline

(22) (30) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Bob Newhart, Stanley Jordan and Mar-vin Hagler (60 min.) (R) In Stereo.

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schools in the chapter's 35 towns. **Bolton High is first** in school blood drive

was recently honored by the drive of any school the chapter's 35

donated at the school's blood drive High school students in the Greater Hartford area donated 3.800 units of blood at school blood highest increase in participation.

placque at a Red Cross recognition Ballroom in West Hartford.

ic and Dorothy Langer of Rodney and Rosemary (Carpenter) Johnson of 30 Laurwood Drive Bolton, was born June 12 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. His paternal nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Carpenter of 9 South Road Bolton. The paternal great-

Andreini, David Porter, son of John M. and Pamela (Kent) Andreini of West Hartford, was born May 14 at Hartford Hospital. and Mrs. Geno J. Andreini of Brewster, Mass., formerly of Manchester. The maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Kent of Sagamore Beach, Mass. Student says ruling chills speech WASHINGTON (UPI) - A student punished for giving a speech loaded with sexual innuendo warns

"chilling" effect" on students everywhere. The court, voting 7-2 Monday, reversed the 9th U.S. Circuit Court Appeals and said the Bethel School District near Tacoma. Wash., acted legally in suspending Matthew Fraser after he spoke to an assembly of 600 students. "The constitutional rights o

students in public school are not

that a Supreme Court ruling in

favor of his high school will have a

automatically co-extensive with the rights of students they simply the rights of adults in other settings," wrote Chief Justice Warren Burger in the court's decision "Surely it is a highly appropriate function of public school education

to prohibit the use of vulgar and offensive terms in public discourse," he said. But Fraser, whose campaign speech for another student three

Although this no longer directly University of California at

The decision was applauded at Bethel High School, where officials had argued that they deserve wide

Coloring eggs not just for Easter

hormones (I'm 76). My legs hurt not be receiving the proper amount

Spare a greeting with your neighbor

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

Is a minute's time so precious,

ungracious.

Child's pigeon toes

That you need to be so

And go tramping on your fellows.

As on the way you speed?

Can't you spare a nod

Pass the time of day in meeting.

Swap a joke or smile a little

When a neighbor comes along?

That you can't devote a second

Do you know your destination?

Where ambition never troubles

Where riches are not enduring.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: There may be

a low-grade inflammation in the

anal area that is irritated by your

bowel movements. In overweight

people especially; the skin between

the buttocks can become chroni-

cally inflamed and itchy. Your

doctor may be able to help you to

overcome the problem - but, of

course, you'll have to ask to get

DEAR DR. GOTT: Sometimes I

hardly walk. The doctors said I had

Adapin, Reglan, Stellezine and

when I take the Adapin, but I get

nauseated if I don't take it. Should I

pockets in my colon and put me on

nearly pass out from pain in my mean?

Is the dollar so enticing -

Is success so all-sufficing

To a brother in the throng?

It's a quiet little station.

And the dollar jingles not:

And the richest man's possession

Why be over keen in speeding.

To that lonely little city, where

Slack up, brother! What's your

That so recklessly you scurry?

You may lead a slow procession

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a

wonderful man. He's good-looking.

romantic, decent, sober, works

steady and treats me like a queen.

So what's the problem? He keeps

asking me to take my shoes off so

he can kiss my toes and caress my

feet. Frankly, I would rather have

him pay more attention to the rest

My mother says he sounds like a

of me, but what really turns him on

kook, and she hopes he's not

dangerous. Outside of that he is

perfectly normal. I love this guy

see some other specialist?

and we're talking marriage. I've

DEAR READER: Adapin is a

drug that is marketed to relieve

anxiety and depression. This, plus

the other medicines you have been

given, suggests that your doctor is

treating "functional bowel dis-

order" - which means that your

nowel does not seem to be

functioning normally. I agree that

you might be helped by another

specialist, particularly a gastroen-

terologist. Bowel problems do tend

to appear with age, but your

complaints seem more serious

and you are now taking strong

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was in the

hospital because my heart was

skipping beats. Would low potas-

sium cause this? The doctor has

me taking Tonocard. Are there any

long-term harmful side effects to

this drug? What would a stress test

show? The diagnosis on my chart

DEAR READER: Arterioscle-

rotic heart disease (ASHD) means

that your heart is aging and may

of blood. The muscle may not be

functioning efficiently and a lack

be. Then place the cooked eggs in

he colored water until they take on

the desired color. Here are some

suggestions for various colors.

Yellow: vellow onion skins: blue:

blueberries or red cabbage:

You can also dye eggs in

insweetened soft drink powder

(although these may contain artifi-

cial colors and flavors). Dissolve a

tened drink powder of the desired

color in a cup of hot water and

immerse the egg until it takes on

Colored eggs can really brighten

band like Cab Calloway?' That's

easy. No problem for me. Everyb-

ody wants to play solos, but who is

going to keep the time? That's

what the drum is. Basically, it is

JAMES CHARLES HEARD,

born Aug. 10, 1917, found out

first-hand in 1953 about the royal

treatment jazz received overseas

Producer Norman Granz recruited

Heard for his first Jazz At The

Philharmonic tour of Japan with a

concert band that included trum-

Drummer endures

my life."

up a summer salad or cold buffet!

Continued from page 9

the driver of the car.

package (2-quart size) of unswee

brown: tea leaves or coffee

green: spinach or parsley.

read "ASHD." What does this

is my feet.

By Samuel Ullman.

"From a Summit of

Years Fourscore

On a trail so surely leading

We all must land at last?

E'er another year is past

Is a little grassy spot

POLLY: My dve peeled hard-boiled eggs in beet juice. They were pretty and good to eat. Is there any way to get colors other than pink

for colorful edi-

ble eggs?



DEAR SANDRA: Using either

In the Lutheran tradition, every

for it is not the goodness of our lives

but God's grace that sanctifies us.

We remember Christians of gener-

ations past so that their lives of

Christian is considered a "saint."

Thoughts

safe, natural and easy to make

Pointers

Polly Fisher

from various foods. The basic procedure is to boil the dye peeled or in-the-shell hard-cooked material in water until the water takes on a color several shades eggs, you can produce a rainbow of colorful eggs from dyes that are darker than you want your eggs to

> these immensely popular chorales that Nicolai became known as a hymnwriter. night is flying"), based on Matthew 25, was subtitled "Of the wise virgins who meet their heavenly Bridegroom." Wie schon leuchte der Morgenstern ("How brightly beams the morning star") was based on Psalm 45 and described as "a spiritual bridal song of the believing soul concerning Jesus

ater based cantatas on both these The Lutheran church remembers Philipp Nicolai, hymnwwhich he died in 1608. On that day we pray for confidence and faith. for a gentle spirit, and for the grace to sing in both distress and joy.

Rev. Janet Landwehr Emanuel Lutheran Church

waiting for us. There was a three-hour ticker-tape parade through Tokyo. Jazz musicians Manchester don't get that kind of thing. I've

VEAL PARMIGIANO IN CONTRAST, Heard says life DINNER - Potato or Pasta, as a musician in the United States has been a struggle sometimes. salad bar, garlic bread, coffee or tea





Bolton High School student Matt Maynard accepts a first-place plaque from Joanne McCormick, assistant director of the Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter Blood Services, at a Red Cross high school recognition party in June. Bolton High students and staff won the award, which also included a trophy, because they had the most participation this year in blood drives among

BOLTON - Bolton High School drives. American Red Cross Greater Hartford Chapter, for having the highest participation in its blood Thirty-six percent of the juniors. seniors and staff at the high school

Representatives of the school accepted a first place trophy and program and concert for the teenage donors at the Agora Other high schools honored were Kingwood-Oxford School, second place for participation: Rocky Hill High School, first place for highest increase in participation; and Hall High School, second place for

Junior America Pageant Aug. 10 in Cromwell

Michael's Beauty Salon, Tolland, will present oloist, will provide the music, with Lyn Nielson Cost is \$7.75 per person. Nursery care is provided.

The Manchester Interracial Council will hold its

bus will leave Emanuel Lutheran Church at 5: 30 p.m.

Barrick earns doctorate Ann Louise Barrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Washington University, Washington, D.C.

300 Navajos and their supporters screaming "Hell no! We won't move!" cut down a barbed wire fence separating the Navajos from 900,000 acres of tribal land that

hour rally. and sisters, the Hopis.

woman displayed a sign stating "The Creator Is the Only One Who

don't want to hear from. affects me. I'm very concerned about the limitations on free speech and its chilling effects," said Fraser, 21, now a senior at the

Cinema

MARTFORD Cheem City — The Great Mouse Detective (G) 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:45, 8:30. — About Last Night...(R) 1:30, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40. — A Room With a View 1:45, 4:20, 7:30, 9:55. — Laburinth (PG) 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:15.

Deal (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemes 1-9 — Top Gun (PG) 12:25, 2:45, 5, 7;20, 9:40. — Running Scared (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10:05. — Legal Eagles (PG) 1, 3, 7:10. 9;40. — Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35. — The Korote Kid Partil (PG) 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35, 10. — Ruthless People (R) 12:50, 3, 5:25, 7:45, 9:50. — Back to School (PG-13) 12:35, 2:50, 4:55, 7:40,

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — About Lo
Night... (R) 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30.
Labvrinth (PG) 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:25.
Pottergeist II: The Other Side (PG-1
7, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

DRIVE-INS
Manchester — Reopens Friday.
Mansfield — The Karate Kid Part II
(PG) with Murphy's Ramance (PG-13)
at dark — Labyrinth (PG) with Legend
(PG) at dark — Psycho III (R) with

SPORTS



but is out at the plate as he tries to score on a fourth-inning miscue. Catcher

Jim Jackson of the Oilers slides home Mike Hanville of the Lawyers applied the tag for the putout. The Oilers won, 8-4, to force a showdown tonight.

Oilers force showdown in Little League tourney

Sports Editor

Isn't it amazing how things can be similar from year to year?

showdown in the Little League marbles Monday night with an 8-4 Town Tournament, handing the victory over the Lawyers at Leber

double-elimination play in a do-or- at 6 p.m. at Leber Field with the die situation. The Lawyers went on to claim the championship in the deciding game.

The Oilers gave themselves another shot at gaining all the

occurred in the fourth inning when Lawyers their initial loss in the Field. The clubs square off tonight the Lawyers were threatening to wipe out a 6-2 Oiler advantage They had scored twice and loaded the bases with the dangerous Tino Guachione at the plate. Overstreet, however, proved to be better on this matchup as he got Guachione on a swinging third strike on an offering on the outside

the hard-hitting Lawyers under control. Overstreet also set the pace offensively for the winners. who were runners-up to the Lawyers during the regular season in the International League. He was 3-for-4, bringing his four-game total in the tournament to 10-for-13. with three runs scored. The clubs exchanged two-run bursts in the opening inning. Kirk

winning pitcher, walking just two.

striking out nine and scattering

seven hits. His biggest strikeout

Ringbloom's two-run double just inside the third-base bag gave the Oilers the early edge before RBI blows by Mike Hanville, who tripled, and Matt Delessio tied it for the Lawyers. The Oilers regained the upper hand with a three-run inning in the third without benefit of a hit. A pair

walks and three wild pitches by losing hurler Shane Wirta helped erect the inning for the Oilers. The Oilers added another unearned marker in the fourth. The speedy Overstreet legged out an infield hit and continued all the way to third on a well-executed sacrifice bunt by Mike Helin, his second well-placed sacrifice of the night. A two-out miscue allowed

of costly errors, a hit batsman, two

Overstreet to come on in. The Lawyers showed their comeback prowess in the home fourth as Matt Delessio led off with a ground rule double over the left field wall and came home on Eddy Pinkin's bunt which was thrown away. A bunt single by Rico Guachione chased home Pinkin. A walk and viciously rapped single by Wirta jammed the sacks for Tino Guachione

But Overstreet came up with his big strikeout to terminate this

The Oilers, fed by Overstreet's base running, plated two insurance markers in the sixth. And set the repeat scenario for

tonight. Ringbloom chipped in with two hits for the Oilers, who totaled six against Wirta. Wirta also struckout nine but at times had difficulty finding the plate with seven bases on balls, two hit batsmen and four wild pitches.

Hanville and Delessio each collected two hits for the Lawyers. Shortstop Matt Lescoe of the Oilers came up with a fine stab of a liner by Delessio in the sixth to highlight the defensive effort.

Random drug tests ordered by Rozelle

professional sports leagues:
Major League Baseball — No
drug program for major-league
players although one exists for
minor-leaguers.
National Basketball Associa-

tion - If there is "reasonable

NBA's 1984 drug program can

The commissioner also rejected

players are role models.

collapsed after a bachelor party

thrown in his honor in Sacramento.

Rozelle said there was evidence

"It is a problem but I don't think

anyone is in a position to give

percentages or say how wides-

The NFL tests will check for use

of cocaine, marijuana and heroin.

pread the problem is." he said.

drug use among players was

United Press International

NEW YORK - As NFL training camps open this month, the method of monitoring the players' off-the-field activities will be the subject of continued debate between the league and the players'

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle Monday announced the league would immediately begin a random mandatory drug-testing program, making the NFL the first professional sports league to make inscheduled tests of their players. The new program brought an mmediate outcry from the NFL Players Association, which claimed Rozelle was violating the players' collective bargaining agreement with the league.

The agreement reached in 1982 s final and binding on all parties and its terms cannot be changed in mid-term except upon mutual consent," union Executive Director Gene Upshaw said. Upshaw, scheduled to meet with

reporters at a news conference later today in San Francisco, said the union could not abide by the new program. His statement did not rule out the possibility of a

Rozelle said in unveiling the program he was within his powers to establish it without consent of the union or club owners. "I feel the bargaining agreement and the constitution and bylaws gives me the obligation and

authority to protect the health and

welfare of the players and pre-

serve the integrity and public

Because of technological resunion claims that unannounced testing represented an invasion of traints, tests will not be done for rights of privacy. "In the unique world of profes-Under the proposed program sional sports you give up some players testing positive for drugs three times will be banned from rights of privacy to participate.'

League drug programs

the league and can apply for Rozelle said at a news conference "Whether or not they know it, these reinstatement after a year. Two unannounced tests during the season will be supplemented The unveiling of the plan comes 10 days after the cocaine-induced with the exam now given at death of Cleveland Browns safety training camp under the 1982 drug agreement. Another test for drugs Don Rogers, the AFC's 1984 defensive rookie of the year, who will be conducted at the league's

order test of any player. A player treated for drug abuse three times will be banned from league for minimum of two

National Hockey League — No drug program. League pres-ident John Ziegler and NHL Players Association president Alan Eagleson working on plan of mandatory testing, counsel-

ing, treatment and education.

only high levels will lead to

treatment and possible discipline.

scouting combine for draft- eligi ble college seniors. Players testing positive once will receive out-patient care or be removed from the club's roster for 30 days to be hospitalized. A player that suffers a relapse will sit out another 30 days. A third positive test will result in a minimum one-year ban from the league. Any player testing positive for drugs can be tested again at any

Legion is a shutout winner

at MCC's Cougar Field.

drops Enfield to 0-3. Manchester is 6-3 in all Zone games and 13-10 overall. It resumes action tonight with an exhibition game against

unscathed each occasion. He issued only two walks while striking out 11 in going the

Joe Casey and Fogarty each collected three of Manchester's

Overstreet lived on the outside of the night and had overser most of the n

Many major endeavors improve with age with the Manchester Community College hosted New England Relays staged in



High hopes were enteretained by all involved during the early years that the Relays would catch fire and rank annually with the greatest track and field and road race promotions each June in New England. Everything appeared to be on target from 1976 thru 1983 but over the last three years, including the latest edition, interest, rather

athletes and spectators, has fallen IF THE RELAYS ARE to continue, with the billing as the new England Relays, the time has arrived for all concerned to take a close look and get to the root of the apparent serious problems.

lack of it on the part of both

The number of participants for both days last month, track and field events on day one and the popular 10K run on day two. the boost be made that 1,500 athletes from two dozen states and Canada would find their way to Manchester annually to compete.

FOR THIS YEAR'S track and fields events at Manchester High's Wigren Track, there were 382 registered athletes, with a number of no-shows, Bill Dumas, mee publicist noted. For the 10K, 154 entered and 134 finished. The mber was less than half the field during the early years.

Participants were down nearly 000 from the early years for the Also noted was a big drop off in

the Junior Relays. Several events were also cancelled for lack of entries and due to a time mixup, several early races listed only two runners. Dumas race walks while the women's and high school 100 meters lured only two runners each. Several qualify ing heats were also scratched due to lack of entries.

days. Harry Maisel reported 419

available. The idea was nixed. No athlete has been paid to date which was a good idea a decade ago, but things have changed in the last few years. To get top per formers, appearance money must be paid. The question is, where will the money come from. Al Oerter is an exception. He came here as a special favor to Bill

run the 10K the next day, were

Dumas. No appearance money PRATT AND WHITNEY HAS been a financial angel for the meet but its contribution goes to meet

Two, name athletes are needed to pump interest and to attract spectators. Most of the latter in members of the contestants, very without personal ties.

there were several other fine showings but Oerter was the big attraction and he didn't lections were participants, until The 56-pound weight throw, three years ago. which carried with it the national Many of the state's best schoolchampionship for most of the 11 years, was just another event on

> reason or another. Head-to-head match-ups are needed, like sprinter Ed Brown's duels over a four-year period. The 56-pound weight throw, when for the national title, attracted the

The merchandise awards for the 10K are top grade, as well a trip to Hawaii for one lucky contestant each day selected at random, but it's not enough. Perhaps the time of the year isn't

proves distance runs, would ap prove a dozen on the same day i is money at stake, which a number of Connecticut races now offer for

Three, a stronger public relations campaign must be waged. All media sources must be reached, area. A selling job is needed to attract both the athlete and fans Dumas does a top job but needs

The time is now to decide what avenue to take, be satisfied with the curent program or explore new

A's shell Clemens, Bosox

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON - Roger "Rocket" Clemens of the Boston Red Sox feels that strikeouts and home runs are going to be a way of life during his major league career. With a blazing fast ball clocked as high as 97 m.p.h., Clemens is a

He takes strikeouts in stride. He insists he's doing the same with

homers. "I throw hard and I'm going to give up a lot of home runs," he said Monday night after he was shelled by consecutive homers by Jose Canseco and Dave Kingman in the sixth inning of a 6-4 loss to the Oakland A's.

"You can't let home runs, even consecutive ones, bother you, Clemens said. "Hopefully, there's nobody on base when they're hit." After going 14-0 in the fifth best start in major league history. Clemens has lost two in a row. His

NL roundup

By Bill Barnard

league pitching.

The Associated Press

After two years of arm miseries.

Aleiandro Pena is ready again to

shoulder the burden of major-

The right-hander won his first

game since Aug. 12, 1984 when he

pitched the first five innings of the

Los Angeles Dodgers' 1-0 victory

over the St. Louis Cardinals

Monday night. He allowed only two

hits before three relievers com-

bined to retire the last 12

"He wasn't throwing as hard as

he used to, but he threw good

enough to win," said Tommy Herr,

whose fourth-inning single was the Cardinals' last hit. "He looked

pretty good for someone who hadn't pitched too much."

League in earned run average

when he was 12-6 with a 2.48 ERA in

1984, underwent shoulder surgery

in February, 1985. He was making

his second start since coming of

"I'm getting stronger each time

out," said Pena, who also allowed a

second-inning single to Andy Van

Slyke. "I know I'm not at the same

level of velocity, but I'm very

In other NL games, Cincinnati

edged New York 7-6. Houston

phia downed Atlanta 7-3 and

Pittsburgh beat San Diego 3-1 in 10

innings. Chicago and San Fran-

The only run in the Cardinals Dodgers game scored in the first

inning, when Ken Landreaux

singled, went to third on Len

trounced Montreal 12-1. Philadel

happy. I threw strikes."

cisco were not scheduled.

the disabled list.

Pena, who led the National

4-2 loss to Toronto here July 2. "It boils down to wanting it more when I go out there," he said. "I hope this is the worst it's going to get. I'll be all right. I just have to go out there and have a good one next

Against Oakland, Clemens said he had "my good stuff, my good "I just didn't have any intensity

tonight," he said. "I was kind of

sluggish. I don't know what it Clemens, who struck out five and didn't issue a walk, said the A's "hit a few good pitches and I just

"I felt good, I threw the ball real good, I had good velocity, and everything," he added. "My intensity, though, just wasn't where I needed it to beat these guys." Clemens said that "Conseco hit one off the end of the bat, a slider

"I was surprised that Kingman swung at his pitch," he added, "It was up in his eyes. He just swatted

Pena ready to pitch again for LA

strong."

"I was sort of pumped up, it's sort of a challenge facing Clemens," said Canseco, who hit his 20th homer after Carney Lansford beat out an infield hit to start the sixth. "I thought he was throwing as hard as ever. We just got to him early and got some runs. Two pitches after Canseco's

screen atop the left-field wall for his his 18th homer. "It's saying something to get back to backers off the guy who was pitching." Manager Tony LaRussa said after his debut with the A's. "Eeveryone went up there pitches. We made him work. But I

Probably the happiest man in the Oakland clubhouse was veteran right-hander Dave Stewart, who earned his first victory since Sept. 28, 1984, when he was with Texas. Stewart allowed four runs and

homer by Dwight Evans, before he needed relief help from Dave Von Ohlen and Doug Bair in the

"The exposure (on national televison" was great for me," said Stewart, who underwent elbow surgery last fall. "Some people ought that when I was released by Philadelphia two months ago that i should get out. Now I've got homer, Kingman, hitting under .200, sent a towering drive over the some better days ahead." Asked about beating Clemens,

Stewart said: "He's a heck of a pitcher, but he can be beaten. All pitchers can be beaten. I told my family that on a given day I have just as much alent and ability as he does-

that's on a given day." With a fourth loss in the last six wouldn't want to face him every starts, Boston's lead in the American League East was trimmed to seven games over the New York

The Red Sox send Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 10-6, to the mound tonight. The A's plan to counter

four hits and three walks along

with his seven strikeouts in seven

The Expos. who won on Sunday

despite four homers by Atlanta

Bob Horner, gave up a grand slam

Shane Rawley put in a bid for an

All-Star berth with his 11th victory

tying him with Sid Fernandez for

"I've been in the big leagues nine

years and played with only one

team over .500. No playoffs, no

World Series," Rawley said after

throwing 146 pitches in 94-degree

heat. "The All-Star game means a

lot to me. It's something to be

"I think I'll make the team."

mered. It was the 25th time in

first two batters homered in the

Sid Bream broke a scoreless tie

with a three-run homer off Rich

then hit a 2-2 pitch from Gossage

make contact somehow, some-

way," Bream said. "When the

count went to 1-2, I thought, 'This is

going to be tough,' but I was

The victory went to Cecilio

Guante, 3-1, who pitched the final

two innings and allowed an un-

earned run in the tenth. Pittsburgh

four hits and struck out five in the

starter Rick Rhoden allowed only

eventually able to hit it.

first eight innings.

"When I came up I knew I must

deep into the right field seats.

proud of. I want to sa / that I had an

five-run ninth inning.

the league lead.

All-Star season

straight decision

first inning.

Pirates 3, Padres

Phillies 7, Braves 3

Dave Winfield of the Yankees stands at third base and points to his teammates in the dugout after getting his 2,000th career hit against the Rangers in Texas Monday night. Winfield led the New Yorkers to a 14-3 victory.

AL roundup

Angry Winfield very productive

United Press International

When you get angry at your boss, you often take it out on someone else. Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees did exactly that Monday night and paced his team to a 14-3 rout of the Texas Rangers

Rawley, 11-4, was backed by Gary Redus' two home runs and solo shots by Juan Samuel and John Russell as he won his seventh at Arlington, Texas. Angered over being benched for The Phillies took a 2-0 lead in the the third time in five games, Winfield responded by driving in first inning when their first two batters, Redus and Samuel, hofour runs with a triple and a double to help ease the frustration he felt major-league history that a team's

at not being in the starting lineup. "Was I angry? Maybe a little more today than I have been." said Winfield, who entered the game as a pinch hitter in the third inning. ager Lou Pinella) just has to put

me in the lineup and leave me inning to power Pittsburgh over alone. Let me play Gossage, 4-4, allowed Bream's (tomorrow). If I'm not, there's 11th home run after escaping a something fishy in Denmark. first and third-no out situation in Winfield made it clear that he wasn't mad at Piniella for the In the 10th, Gossage walked benching. Although he never men-Barry Bonds, who stole second on tioned club owner George Steinas Bill Almon struck out. Bonds brenner by name, the Vankee went to third on Johnny Ray's outfielder indicated he was certain single off Gossage's glove. Bream Piniella had acted on orders from

> "I know where this is coming from " Winfield said, "and I'm mad. We'll get it out in the open Me and whoever is on the other end

Piniella never once denied the decision to sit the star outfielder came from the front office. "If it were up to me, to me, would put Dave's name in the lineup everyday and let him produce," Piniella said. "There's nothing I would like better than that. I told Dave, 'please be patient with me for a couple of days."

Winfield had been struggling at the plate with a .226 batting average entering the game but still had 13 home runs and 50 RBI. He collected his 2,000th career hit is the fifth inning when he tripled home a run. He added a three-run double in the ninth Scott Neilson, 27, got the victory

International League on July 4. Nielson struck out five and and walked one. Al Holland and Dave Righetti finished up.

Don Mattingly and Claudell Washington homered for New York while Pete Incaviglia and Oddibe McDowell connected for Texas.

League, Toronto topped Seattle 7-5, Oakland edged Boston 6-4, Chicago nipped Cleveland 4-3. Baltimore routed Kansas City 8-1, Minnesota outslugged Detroit 10-8 and California downed Milwaukee 3-1 in 16 innings.

Blue Jays 7, Mariners 5

At Toronto, Jimmy Key scattered eight hits over seven innings. struck out a personal-high 10 batters and picked off two base triumph was the fifth in a row for Key, 8-5. Bill Caudill worked the last 1 1-3 innings for his first save

since Aug. 3, 1985. White Sox 4, Indians 3

At Chicago, Greg Walker's sacribases loaded in the bottom of th ninth snapped a 3-3 tie and enabled the White Sox to snap Cleveland's seven-game winning streak. Bob James, 4-4, earned the victory. The loser was Ernie Camacho, 1-2.

Orioles 8, Royals 1 At Kansas City, Mo., Cal Ripker Fred Lynn and Floyd Rayford each homered to lift Baltimore and extend Kansas City's losing streak to 10 games. Mike Boddicker snapped a personal three-game losing streak, improving to 11-4. Charlie Leibrandt fell to 8-6.

Twins 10, Tigers 8

At Minneapolis, Jeff Reed drove in three runs with a double and a bases-loaded walk to lead Minne sota. Kirby Puckett and Gary Gaetti each drove in two runs for a pair of solo homers for the Tigers, who have lost seven of their

Angels 3, Brewers 1

At Milwaukee, Wally Joyner tripled with the bases loaded in the victory. Terry Forster, 4-1, pitched Corbett hurled the 16th for his seventh save but was touched for a run. Dan Plesac, 5-6, was the loser

Becker an incentive for McEnroe

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker is being hailed as the world's finest grass-court player and that may be the incentive John McEnroe needs, the former champion's long-time doubles partner

Slam doubles titles with McEnroe. who he thinks will rise to the challenge of Becker's acclaim. "Everyone has said for years that McEnroe's by far the best grass-court player," Fleming said. "Right now you have to say Becker's the best and it's McEnroe's job to prove otherwise. I think e will. I think it's a good incentive

WIMBLEDON, England - Two-

Peter Fleming won seven Grand Windsor contest on Saturday, at 3 p.m. in the first game of a

The annual District Eight All-

hree Manchester Little Leagues The Manchester International All-Stars begin the local action Wednesday at East Windsor at 6 p.m. The Manchester Americans host South Windsor at Leber Field on Saturday at 6 p.m. And the Manchester Nationals host the winner of the International-East

White, Morgan Bourque and Scott Martin from Hartford Road Dairy Star Little League Tournament gets under way this week with all Queen, Javon Overstreet, Jim lackson and Matt Lescoe from the Oilers Dennis Joyner, Bill Pollack and Paul Kirby of Ansaldi's and Tino Guachione, Shane Wirta, Leland Boutilier from the Lawyers. Lloyd Boutilier of the Lawyers and Jim Jackon of the Oilers are

The American stars will be

Meriotis. The American All-Sta team includes Jeffrey Goodin and David Burr of MARC. Steven Fiengo of the Firefighters, John Bowes, Jason Roemo and Christopher Luongo of Modern Janitor and Jason Marston of American Legion and David Gilbert, Kevi Pisch, Thomas Strano, Robbie Zikus and Luke Bittner of Army the head coach and manager, and Navy.

Javon Overstreet of the Oilers winds up and delivers a pitch during Monday night's action at Leber Field. Overstreet scattered seven hits, walked only two and struck out nine while going 3-for-4 offensively to lead his club to victory.

championship at stake. Javon Overstreet was the driving force for the Oilers. He was the New Britain at Moriarty Field at 8

ing of Neil Archambault, the Manchester American Legion baseball team nipped Enfield, 1-0. in Zone Eight action Monday night The victory lifts the Post 102 contingent to 2-1 in Round II in

The game's only run was plated in the second inning, Jim Fogarty singled, stole second base and rode home on Mike Charter's two-out

Archambault, who had a trying season at Manchester High School in the spring, proved to be strong in difficult situations. In the sixth and seventh innings. Enfield got its

Herald Angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

paid admissions for the track and

field events, lowest in history, but

down less than 30 from 1985. The

10K was free and a hundred at the

starting and finishing line would be

an accurate estimate of the

FOUR-TIME USA OLYMPIC

gold medal winner Al Oerter saved

the day from being an almost

complete disaster with a record

performance in the discus. True.

this year's schedule and drew little

interest. Chicago hosted the title

If Charlie Breagy didn't decide

at the 12th hour to drive in from

Providence and run in the 10K, the

first-class runner. Breagy's third

straight victory was almost em

barrassing to the Irishman with a

slow winning time and his lopsided

WHAT MUST BE DONE to

One, money. If Pratt and Whit-

back on its role as a sponsor, this

year it gave \$9,000, plus, the Relays

Money is needed to attract the

top athletes, not in the world-class

category, but the best in New England at least, and attempts

should be made to lure back the

fine clubs from New York, New

Jersey, Philadelphia and Toronto

and Montreal which used to send

A year ago, the Christie McCor-

mick Mile was to be the featured

Tim Moriarty, said for \$2,500 he

would see to it that at least 10 top

milers, most of whom would also

event. One man, with connections

talented performers to town.

would be in deep trouble.

restore the NE Relays to a

promotion of major importance?

margin over the field.

expenses which rise annually Additional corporate financing must be lined up. recent years have been family

few followers of the sport attend Runners and weightmen with Olympic backgrounds and national championships as well as former college All-American se-

boy and college track stars are not attracted to Manchester for one

best in the country.

right, but you will always run into complications. Frankly, there are just too many road races. The Athletics Congress, which aprequested, there are not enough

fifth, Carlos Diaz, Tom Niedenfuer and Ken Howell pitched hitless worked the sixth. Niedenfuer the seventh and eighth and Howell the ninth for his sixth save. Losing pitcher Bob Forsch 6-6 scattered nine hits, three of them by Steve Sax.

Sibille Tiele, who finished with 6,635.

James, and running back Tony Collins.

the Goodwill Games.

drug use this season.

reported Tuesday

Arthur Marshall told The Post.

Matuszek's single and scored when second loss in 11 games as Dave left fielder Vince Coleman overran Parker broke a 4-4 tie with the ball for an error. two-run homer in the seventh Pena had to pitch out of two inning and reliever John Franco iams, both created by the Dodgers' held the Mets scoreless for 2 1-3 defense, which made three errors innings for his 13th save. "Playing the Mets kind of got me to increase its major leagueleading total to 99. The Dodgers, up," said Parker, whose 16th homer was only his second since however, improved their record to June 16. "They've got a great 6-2 in games in which they've committed three or more errors. ballclub. They just keep coming When Pena departed after the back, coming back."

> deficits with the help of homers by Darryl Strawberry and starting After Parker's homer off Randy Niemann, 1-3, the Reds made it 7-4 on Dave Concepcion's sacrifice fly The Mets again threatened to come back as Howard Johnson homered

Sports In Brief

Joyner breaks heptathlon record

MOSCOW - Jackie Joyner shattered the heptathlon world

record Monday to highlight a day of United States dominance at

Joyner bettered the 1984 heptathlon point record of East

Germany's Sabine Paetz by 202 points. Joyner's total of 7,148

points easily gave her the gold medal over East Germany's

Six Patriots to be tested frequently

as drug abusers following the Super Bowl will reportedly be

placed on a special program and be spot-tested frequently for

BOSTON - Six New England Patriot players who were named

The Patriots are an area of special concern," Dr. Forrest

Tenant told the Boston Herald after being named the new NFL

Tenant said the players will be required to participate in

Identified by the team as drug users after Super Bowl XX were

special drug education sessions along with undergoing frequent

wide receivers Irving Fryar and Stephen Starring, defensive end

Kenneth Sims, cornerback Raymond Clayborn, safety Roland

Three in Bias case subpoenaed

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. - The three people who were with

former Maryland basketball star Len Bias when he died are not

among the over 50 people who have been subpoensed to testify

before the grand jury probing the case, The Washington Post

Terry Long and David Gregg, two of Bias' teammates, and

Brian Tribble, a former Maryland student and junior varsity

basketball player, have not been served subpoenas to appear

before the Prince George's County grand jury, State's Attorney

drug adviser Monday by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Reds 7, Mets 6

Cincinnati handed New York its

and Gary Carter hit an RBI single the seventh, but Franco held the Mets at bay. Ron Robinson, 7-0, got credit for the victory, and the Reds picked up 16 hits, including four by Ron Oester.

Astros 12, Expos 1 Glenn Davis knocked in five runs with two homers, while Mike Scott won his ninth game as Houston routed Montreal Davis broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run homer off Expos starter New York overcame 3-0 and 4-3 Dennis Martinez in the third

inning. Martinez, 0-1, left the game in the fifth after allowing six runs in his second NL start. Davis, who leads the league with 19 homers, added a three-run shot in the fifth, giving the Astros a 6-1

Dave Parker (right) of the Reds is welcomed by

Cincinnati teammate Tony Perez after belting two-run

homer in the seventh inning against the Mets Monday

night at Shea Stadium. Parker's blast paced the Reds to

DQ wins farm clash

In an International League bat-

tle of the unbeatens at Waddell Field on Monday. Hartford Road Dairy Queen advanced to the finals with a 6-3 win over the Lawyers. The Lawyers play Wednesday against the winner of tonight's losers' bracket tilt at 6 p.m. between Moriarty Brothers of the National League and MARC of the Winning pitcher Cindy Botticello Fiore and Jamie Lazzaris were

cause with a two-run double. Mike Lawson chipped in with a double. while Neil Alibrio, Michael D'Avanzo. Scott Herman and Alibrio were standouts with the gloves. For the Lawyers, Chris Adams tripled, Chris Rizy doubled, Marc Beaulieu had a run-scoring single, and Jimmy Perras singled. Mi chael Tryon went the distance on the mound to absorb the loss. Jason

outstanding with the leather.

in his major-league debut by

giving up three runs and nine hits n seven innings. "I was nervous. I made some mistakes, but fortunately we scored more runs than the Rangers." Neilson said. "My parents and wife were here. It was a special moment.

McEnroe, winner of Wimbledon in 1981, 1983 and 1984, left the pro each of the past six years. Upset in sabbatical scheduled to end with All-Star play to begin Wednesday The International stars are Dave

The National All-Star list was not

SCOREBOARD

Softball

ONIGHT'S GAMES
CBT vs. Postal. 6 — Fitzgerald
Lathrap vs. Cycle. 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Dean vs. PM. 6 — Robertson
J.C.Penney vs. Pagani. 7:30 —
Charten obertson vs. Jim's, 6 — Nike Nelson vs. Jim's, 6 — Nike MAK vs. Brand Rex. 7:30 — Nike 'D' Team vs. Sonitary, 6 — Pagant Keith vs. Fire & Police, 7:30 — Purdy vs. Nutmeg, 6 — Keeney Sportsman vs. Century 21, 6 —

Jones Landscaping romped post Washington Social Club, 11-3, at Nike Field. Pete Gourley collected a home run, two doubles and a single to pace Jones. Lou Desarlo. Llonel Lessard. Pete Pires and Al Anderson all ripped three hits each. For the losers. Bruno Jugovic lerked three and George D'Amora added two.

A nine-run fifth inning highlighted the Manchester Athletic Club's 14-5 posting of Manchester Pizza at Nike. John Hackett lacked a triple, double and single while Doug Pearson also had three hits. Mike Mazzotta chipped in with a double and single, while Pat Foran and Ron Cournoyer added two hits apiece. Far Pizza, Tom Rooney roped three hits and Keith Lindstrom contributed a double and a single.

Talaga Associates bombarded Gar-man Insurance, 31-0, in flve innings at Charter Oak Field. Brenda Battovick betted four hits in the barrage, while Barbara Fink and Mary Talaga socked three each. Donna Pottertan, Dee Burg and Sue Leslie added a pair aplece. Jo Anne Kelly had the only hit of the game for Garman.

A six-run seventh inning sewed up Main Pub's 12-5 win over Nassiff Arms at Fitzgerald Field. Scott Garman rapped three hits to lead the winners, while seven others added two hits each, including Tim Bycholski, Ed Hanlan, Ed White, Tim O'nell, Kevin Hanlan, John Madden and Jack Frascarelli. Bycholski and Dan Socha slugged hamers. For Nassiff, Paul Frenette, Ken Bavier, Rick Nicola and Steve Clanci cracked two hits aplece. Frenette and Merrill Myers clubbed HRS.

Lastrada Pizza trounced Manchester Property Maintenance, 14-7, at Fitzgerald. Dave Modean slammed four hits for the victors, while Mark Mistretta and Mike Jordan added three each. Jeff Keagan, Lee Rodiaue and Bob Kilpatrick had two aplece. Glenn Rossigno had three hits for MPM, while five others had two, including Paul Philbrick, Bob Green, Rick Bordeau, Pat Irish and Joe Tetrault.

Manchester Medical Supply decked Reed Construction, 13-6, at Robertson Park. At Noske and Rich Gustifson smacked three hits each, while Brian Sullivan, Russ Blieadeau, Rob Fish and Andy Ignana added two aplece. For Reed. Ed Lamarre homered and singled. Dave Rutherford and Jim Magowan added two hits each.

Shannon, Paul Peck and Ed Moriconi contributed two hits aplece. Pat Reeves had three hits for the losers, while, Marty Jordan and Tom Larson

Soccer

Illing: Colts 2 (Annand Annigeri 2), Meteors 0. Mustangs 4 (Jason Russo, Jill Lau-tenbach, Kevin Lappen, Matt How-royd), Panthers 0. Sharks 1 (Matt Lavatori), Jaguars 0. Oliers 0, Jets 0.

Kennedy Road: Cougars 4 (Jeff (nowlton 2, Mike Griffeth, Ben Golas), lympics 2 (Jason Krochalis, Tony

Kennedy Roád: Kings 5 (Brian Luganis 2, Tyler Miller, Glanni Calvo, Aarc Salafia). Apaches 1 (Jamle Engles 1 (Alison Frenette), Red Sox

Charter Oak: Bulls 4 (Scott Evard 3, Greg Murray), Yankees 3 (Kevin Poirot, Jeff Stanlunas, Scott Salonen), Rocers 2 (Mike Slimon 2), Earth-

The Manchester Soccer Club Rowdles (12 and under) went 1-2 in the Farmington Valley International Tournament over the July 4 weekend. The Rowdles shut out the Simsbury Sting, 7-0, in Game 1, Bob Post and Marc Salafia scored two goals each, while Mike Kelsev, Brian Blount and Rob Copeland added one aplece. Mike Kelsev had two assists, with Copeland, Salafia, Eric Christensen, Tim Kelsev and Kevin Tedford added one each. Rvan Rosionek and Bill Kennedy played well on defense.

The Rowdles next lost to the Beaconsfield Dynamos of Canada, 4-1. Rosionek scored the losers lone goal on a direct kick. Mike Marchand and John Natale were outstanding.

The Rowdles then bowed to Pennsylvania's Intercounty Select, 4-3. Rosionek notched two goals and Post had one, while Brian Jones contributed two gasists. Tom Berte and Matt Kohut were outstanding.

The Rowdles travel next to the Eastern Regionals in Niagara. N. y. on July 11-14.

Radio, TV

ONIGHT 7:00 Goodwill Games, Channel 61 7:30 Red Sox vs. A's, WTIC. 7:30 Mets vs. Reds, SportsChannel,

Golf

79-30-49.
SWEEPS — A Gross — Dave Malick
73, John Burger 73. Net — Carroll
Maddox 75-8-67. Bill Moran 75-8-67. B
Gross — Joe Wall 73. Net — Rick
Marshall 76-11-67. Paul Sullivan 81-1368. Walt Chapman 80-11-69. Tom Roche
80-11-69, Bob Gilligan 82-13-69. Tom
Lowery 80-11-69. Paul White 80-11-69. C
Gross — Bob Overton 79. Net — Joe
Phillippon 81-18-63. Jack Moffat 86-1967, Irv Sobolov 91-23-68. Carl Enberg
88-20-68.

MCC LADIES — ODD OUT EVEN IN
A Gross — Lynn Prior 50. Net —
Connie Hess 52:11-41. Mary Presti
54:12-42. B Gross — Ann Teets 51. Net —
Olgo Skinner 51:14-39, Norma Mortin
56:14-42. Jeanette Orititelli 55:13-42. C
Gross — Meryl Brendal 54. Net — Doris
Wood 55:16-39, Ruth Tryon 55:16-39. O
Gross — Linda Rencurrei 61. Net —
Bernice Marshall 63:20-43, Bev DiPletro 64:20-44, Lois Rezner 64:20-44.
TEE TO GREEN — A Gross —
Jeanine McNiff 55. Net — Boots
Carnielia 61:23-38, Lynn Prior 56:18-38.
B Gross — Norma Marlin 61. Net — Dot

AL standings Betty Broucek aced the 149-yard 8th hole using a 3 wood while playing in a fourseme with Emily Sarra, Julie McAuley and Gloria Walloce last McAuley and Gloria Wallace last Friday.

BEST 16—A—Brad Downey 59-4-55.

Dave Malick 62-6-56, Myles McCarthy 66-8-58, Tany Steullet 60-2-38, Tom Vecsey 63-5-38, Gross—Brad Downey 69. B—Tom Roche 61-11-50, Gil Bolssoneau 68-14-54, Paul Sullivan 67-13-54, Dan Franklin 69-14-55, Al Ober 69-14-55, Len Giglio 68-13-55, Tom Lowery 67-11-56, Wally Irish 68-11-57, Bob Wallace 70-13-57. Ted Backlet 68-11-57, Ed Ciccaglione 66-9-57, George Seddon 71-14-57, Jack Devanney 67-10-57, Lorry Gazza 70-13-57. C—Jack McCallum 69-19-50, John Reider 89-36-33, Fred Trocy 70-15-55, Bill Johnson 77-21-56, Herm Dvorak 72-16-56, Steve Dexier 75-18-57, Bob Gustamachio 74-17-57, Bob Bonadles 79-22-57. Carl Enberg 77-20-57.

SWEEPS—A Gross—Brad Downey 69. Net — Dove Malick 73-6-67, Pete Denz 72-5-67, Bob Flynn 78-6-88 B Gross—Tom Roche 73, Net — Gil Bolssoneau

Chicago 4, Cleveland 3
New York 14, Texos 3
Baltimore 8, Kansas City 1
Minnesota 10, Detroit 8
California3, Milwaukee 1, 16innings
Tuesday's Games
Seattle (Guetterman 0-3) at Toronto
(Cerutti 4-1), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Mooneyham 2-3) at Boston
(Boyd 10-6), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Oelkers 0-0), at Chicago
(Allen 4-1), 8 p.m.
New York (Pulldo 1-0) at Texas
(Mason 5-2), 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore (McGregor 6-7) at Kansas
City (Bankhead 3-2), 8:35 p.m.
Detroit (King 4-1) at Minnesota
(Biyleven 7-7), 8:35 p.m.
California (Candelaria 0-0) at Milwaukee (Nieves 7-2), 8:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Minnesota
California at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Chicago
Seattle at Toronto, night
Oakland at Boston, night
New York at Texas, night
Baltimore at Kansas City, night
Standouth
Home Runs
Toronto, Moseby (13), New
York, Mattingly (14), Washington (3),
Texas, McDowell (12), Incavigila (16),
Chicago, Balnes (11), Baltimore, Rayford (2), Ripken (12), Lynn (14),
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(11), Minnesota, Hrbek (20). Denz 72-5-67, Bob Fiynn 76-8-68. B Gross
— Tom Roche 73, Net — Gil Bolssoneau
81-14-67. Al Ober 81-14-67, Jim Breen
78-11-67. Len Giglio 80-13-67, Tom
Lowery 79-11-68, Paul Sullivan 81-13-68.
C Gross — Fred Tracy 83. Net — Herm
Dvorak 84-16-68, Bill Johnson 90-21-69,
John Reider 105-36-69, Jim King 89-1970, Carl Enberg 90-20-70.
BEST 15 — A — Carroll Maddox
58-8-50, Bill Moran 59-8-51, Dave Malick
58-6-52, Al Martin 59-7-52. Gross — Dave
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Wall 57-11-46, Paul Sullivan 62-13-49,
Bob Copeland 61-12-49, Tom Roche
60-11-49, Alex—Eigner 63-13-50, Rick
Marshall 61-11-50, Walt Chapman 62-1151, Paul White 62-11-51, C — Joe
Phillippon 63-18-45, Al Vennard 80-3347, Jock Moffat 67-19-48, Jim King
67-19-48, Bob Overton 63-15-48, Chos.
Whelan 72-23-49, Don Battalina 69-20-49,
Wally Hart 72-23-49, Bob Bridgeman
79-30-49.

NL standings

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B4-16-68. MCC LADIES — ODD OUT EVEN IN — A Grass — Lynn Prior 50. Net — Connie Hess 52-11-41. Mary Presti. 54-12-42. B Grass — Ann Teets 51. Net — Olgo Skinner 51-14-39. Norma Mortin 56-14-42. Jeanette Orfitelli 55-13-42. C Grass — Mervi Brendal 54. Net — Doris Wood 55-16-39. Ruth Tryon 55-16-39. D Grass — Lindo Rencurrel 61. Net —	San Francisco 45 37 549 — Houston 44 38 537 1 San Diego 42 40 512 3 Atlanta 41 41 500 4 Cincinnati 36 43 456 7½ Los Angeles 37 45 451 8 Monday's Results Houston 12, Montreal 1 Philodelphia 7, Atlanta 3

ria Wallace 73-35-38. D Gross — Bev DIPletro 78. Net — Lee Whiteseli 81-40-41. Putts — A — Edna Hilinski 30, Denise Klernan 30. B — Dot Bobigan 29. C — Ann Salafia 29. D — Lee Whiteseli

35. FOUR BALL — Isabelle Porciak-Ida McMahan-Alice Ansaldi-Hozel Piper 58. Flo Barre-Dot Boblgan-Sylvia Stechholz-Bev DiPietro 59. Betty Broucek-Julie McAuley-Emily Sarra-Gloria Waliace 59. MIXER — Gross — Tom Prior-Lynn Prior-Stan Hilinski-Edna Hilinski 70. Net — Tony Berzenski-Gall Berzenski-Nick DiPietro-Bev DiPietro 52. Hogan Zamaltis-Marion Zamaltis-Bud Simanisabelle Parciak 54. Local baseball

The Manchester Merchants downed Herb's of West Hartford, 5-2, In JC Courant Junior Division action at East Catholic High on Monday. Matt Helin hurled a three-hitter as the Merchants Improved their JC record to 2-5-1. Manchester, 5-5-1 averall, turned two walks and singles by Ryan Barry. Donny Saver and Craig Lowson Into a decisive our-run third inning. Barry contributed two singles on the night, while Willie Burg added a double and some aggressive base running. The Merchants visit South Windsor in a non-league game tonight.

The Braves nipped the Tigers, 6-3, at Cheney Tech. Greg Geer was the winning pitcher. Loser Tony Kastauskas pitched well, allowing only one earned run. Jim Venti clocked a double and a single and Mork Massaro added a long double for the Braves. Kastauskas tripled and Jim Carroll doubled for the Tigers.

Transactions

Kansas City — Placed outfielder Rudy Law on the 15-day disabled list; sent outfielder Mike Brewer to Omoha of the American Association (AAA); recalled outfielders Darryl Motley and Mike Kingery from Omoha.

Montreal—Placed pitcher Joe Hesketh on the 15-day disabled list; recalled pitcher Randy St. Claire from Indianapolis of the AA.
San Francisco — Optioned first baseman Will Clark to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League (AAA).
Texas — Announced pitcher Dwayne Henry will remain with Oklahoma City of the AA despite ending his injury rehabilitation.

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Poetball

Dallas — Signed guard Lloyd Yancey, a sixth-round draft choice.

NY Jets — Dr. Cal Nicholas retired as the team's internist and was replaced by Lester Plass.

San Francisco — Signed five free ogents: defensive end Dennis Hairston, John Faylor, Mark Harmon, linebacker Todd Richards and wide receiver Alliticae.

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Houston 12, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 3
Cincinnali 7, New York 6
Los Angeles 1, St. Louis 0
Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 1 (10 Innings)
Tuesday's Games
Houston (Ryan 4-6) at Montreal (Tibbs
4-4), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnali (Denny 5-8) at New York
(Darling 8-2), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Mahler 10-6) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Conroy 2-3) at Los Angeles
(Welch 4-6), 10:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Reuschel 4-9) at San Diego
(Hoyt 3-4), 10:35 p.m.
Chicago (Eckersley 2-5) at San
Francisco (Krukow 10-4), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Cincinnali at New York
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Pittsburgh at San Diego, night
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night
Standouts
Howe Runs
Houston, Davis 2 (19), Bass (13),
Philadelphia, Redus 2 (3), Samuel (7),
Russell (7), Cincinnali, Parker (16), New
York, Strawberry (13), Aguilera (2),
Johnson (5), Pittsburgh, Bream (11)
Winning Pitchers
Houston, Scott (9-5), Philadelphia,
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Cincinnali, Robinson (7-0), Pittsburgh, Guante (3-1).

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Monday's Results
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Waterbury 6, Pittsfield 5
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Clemens pitched to 3 batters in 6th;

Stewart pitched to 2 batters in 7th.

WP—Stewart, T—3:20, A—27,347. Umpires—Home, Evans; 1b, Hendry; 2b, Cousins; 3b, Scott.

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Morgan pitched to 2 batters in 6th;
Key pitched to 2 batters in 8th.

HBP—by Morgan (Fernandez),
WP—Morgan, T—3:01, A—26,208.

Angels 3, Brewers 1 (16)

MILWAUKEE

Astres 12, Expos 1

Houston
Scott (W 9-5) 7 4 1 1 3 7
Lopez 2 0 0 0 0 0
Montreal
Martinez (L 0-1) 5 5 6 6 3 5
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HBP—by Martinez (Davis). WP—
Scott. T—2;40, A—17,694.

Pirates 3, Padres 1

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IP H RER BB 50 Atherton (W 8-7) 6 8 7 6 2 3
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Smithson pitched to 3 batters in 7th,
HBP—by O'Neal (Lombardozzi);
by Smithson (Trammell), T—3:09, A—
12,689. Umpires—Home, Tschida; 1b, Coo-ney; 2b, Kalser; 3b, Brinkman.

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E-Backman, Johnson, DP-Cincinnati 2, New York 2, LOB-Cincinnati 8, New York 8, 28-Milner, Dykstra, Concepcion, Bell, Oester, Backman, Davis, HR-Strawberry (13), Aguilera (2), Parker (16), Johnson (5) SB-Strawberry (18), SF-Knight, Concepcion.

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ATLANTA

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Game-winning RBI — Walker (5).

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Davis 7 5 2 2 0 3
James (W 4-4) 2 2 1 1 1 2
Davis pitched to 1 batter in 8th.
HBP—by James (Carter). T—2:59.
A—19,721.

St. Louis
Forsch (L 6-6)
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Los Angeles
Peno (W 1-1)
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Niedenfuer
Howell (5-6)
T—2:33. A—31,976.
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Major League leaders Brown, SF Gwynn, SD Raines, Mti Brooks, Mti Sox, LA Boss, Hou Oberkfell, Ati Smith, Sti Knight, NY Hoyes, Phil Hoves, Phil 77 772 48 86 .225

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Home Runs

National League — Davis, Hou 19;
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Schmidt, Phil and Parker, Cin 16.
American League — Barfield, Tor 21;
Canseco, Ook and Hrbek, Minn 20;
Jovner, Cal 19; five players tied with 18.
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National League — Schmidt, Phil 59;
Carter, NY 57; Horner, Atl 56; Davis,
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American League — Canseco, Ook 70;
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National League — Coleman, St. 55;
Raines, Mti 37; Davis, Cin 35; Duncan, LA
31; Doran, Hou 28.

American League — Henderson, NY
49; Cangelosi, Chi 36; Moseby, Tor 21;
Wiggins, Bait 20; Griffin, Oak, Wilson,
KC and Reynolds, Sea 19.

Pitching
Victories

National League — Fernondez, NY11-2; Notional League — Fernandez, NY 11-2;
Rawley, Phil 11-4; Gooden, NY 10-3;
Krukow, SF 10-4; Knepper, Hou, Mahler,
Atl and Valenzuela, LA 10-6.
American League — Clemens, Bos 14-2;
Boddicker, Balt 11-4; Boyd, Bos and
Higuero, Mil 10-6; Six pitchers tied with
nine victories.

Earned Run Average
Notional League — Honeycutt, LA 2.11;
Scott, Hou 2.22; Rhoden, Pitt 2.34; Oledo,
NY 2.43; Forsch, St. 2.48.
American League — Higuero, Mil 2.57;

BUSINESS

Economic fears spur Dow plunge

By The Associated Press

Worries over a sluggish economy, analysts say, sent the Dow Jones industrial average plunging nearly 62 points in its worst decline ever, as the dollar hit a post-World War II low overseas.

The U.S. Supreme Court, meanwhile, declared unconstitutional a key portion of a law requiring a balanced federal budget by 1991. Monday's ruling disabled the legis-

Textron sells its Bridgeport division to Hutton Textron, Rhode Island's only Fortune 500 firm, has completed the sale of its Bridgeport Machines Division to E.F. Hutton of New

company officials said.

of intent, was finalized Monday, according to Textron spokesman

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E-Russell. DP-Atlanta 1, Philodelphia 1. LOB-Atlanta 13, Philodelphia 3.
2B-Oberkfell. Virgil, Murphy, Horner, Wilson, HR-Redus 2 (3). Samuel (7), Russell (7). SB-Foley (2). Thomas (2), Samuel (20), Griffey (2). S-Roenicke.
SF-Schmidt. HELP WANTED IP H R ER BB SO

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AL All-Star voting

American League

Catcher — Lance Parrish, Detroit 902,925; Jim Sundberg, Kansas City 454,725; Bob Boone, Callfornia 305,146; Rick Dempsey, Baltimore 266,751; Steve Yeoger, Seattle 251,027; Rich Gedman, Boston 200,404; Ernle Whitt, Toronto 184,444; Butch Wynegar, New York 160,942.

First base — Wally Joyner, California 753,283; Don Martingly, New York 649,899; Eddle Murray, Baltimore 417,208; Steve Balboni, Kansas City 299,098; Willie Upshaw, Toronto 215,398; Darrell Evans, Defroit 196,060; Bill Buckner, Boston 185,579; Cecil Cooper, Milwaukee 134,122.

Second base — Lou Whitaker, Detroit 563,036; Frank White, Kansas City 451,363; Willie Randoiph, New York 442,612; Bobby Grich, California 300,077; Alon Wiggins, Baltimore 299,011; Damaso Garcla, Taronto 242,272; Julio Cruz, Chicago 185,541; Jim Gantner, Milwaukee 142,595.

Third base — George Brett, Kansos City 1,140,605; Wade Boggs, Boston 985,377; Doup DeCinces, California, 199,368; Rance Mulliniks, Toronto 151,432. Darnell Cales, Detroit 139,117. Paul Molitar, Milwaukee 136,640. Mike Pagliarulo, New York 121,687; Brook Jacoby, Cleveland 96,034. Shortstop — Cal Ripken, Baltimare 1,285,424; Alan Trammell, Detroit 355,99; Tony Fernandez, Toronto 297,611. Angel Salazar, Kansas City 245,021; Dick Schofleld, California 191,630; Alfredo Griffin, Oakland 173,691; Ozzle Guillen, Chicago 142,995; Ernest Riles, Milwaukee 135,405.

Outfield — Rickey Henderson, New York 84,613; Dave Winfield, New York 774,793; Repaie Jackson, California 598,826; Kirby Puckett, Minnesota 591,386; Jose Canseco, Oakland 457,018; Jim Rice, Boston 422,986; Willie Wilson, Kansas City 388,647; Kirk Gibson, Detroit 363,225; Robin Yount, Milwaukee 346,848; Fred Lynn, Baltimore 220,970; Jesse Barfield, Toronto 296,954; Cariton Fisk, Chicago 273,178; George Bell, Toronto 273,075; Lonnie Smith, Konsos City 259,253; Harold Baines, Chicago 238,442; Pete Incavigila, Texas 221,476.

Basketball

Main Pub 53 (Mike Monroe 20, Jon Brandt 15, Glen Mary 12), T.C.F.W. 47 (Craig Kearney 23, Dave Burke 17), Indian Jrs. (Cory Goldston 16, Mar-cus Maytaya 14), Marc's Brothers (Mike Hebert 18).

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

letler, Harold and James Webb, owners, for divison approval. Property is bounded on the North by property N/F of Peira Findiay, bounded on the South by Gliead 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 beheard 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.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

Dated this 1st and 8th day of July, 1986, at Andover, Conne

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

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 Silsmets and by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Erich Silsmets and 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

STATE OF CONNECTICUT

RETURN DATE: JULY 29, 1986: SUPERIOR COURT
DANIELLE W. BRUCE JUDICIAL DISTRICT
VS. OF LITCHFIELD
CHARLES M. BRUCE JUNE 17, 1986
JUNE 17, 1986

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 Litchfield on July 29, 1986, 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

ORDERED, that the notice of the institution of said action be given the defendant by some proper officer or indifferent person causing a true and attested copy of this Order of Notice to be published in the Manchester Herald, a newspaper circulated in the area where the defendant is not likely to be two times a week for two successive weeks.

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

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connec-ticut will held 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.

Propety 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. Robert Danek, by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Stebbins, by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Danek, by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Raphael Murasso, by property N/F of Mr. David Buffum and Ms. Cynthis ives, by property N/F of Mr. David Buffum and Ms. Cynthis ives, by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Anderson; bounded on the South by property N/F of Mrs. Howard Stanley and by property N/F of Mr. John Gamer; and bounded on the West by property N/F of Mrs. Jeanne Person, by property N/F of Mrs. Jeanne Person, by property N/F of Mrs. Gerald Ledger, by property N/F of Mrs. Scott Williams, by property N/F of Ms. Koren McGee, by property N/F of Mrs. Lorraine Costanzo, by property N/F of Mrs. William Smith, by property N/F of Mrs. Lorraine Costanzo, by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. William Smith, by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Fournier, by property N/F of Ms. Linda Mathson, by property N/F of Ms. Gwen Wirtallo, by property N/F of Mrs. & Mrs. Bruce Kearney, by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Kearney, by property N/F of Mrs. & Mrs. Bruce Kearney, by property N/F of Mrs. & Mrs. Bruce Kearney, by property N/F of Mrs. & Mrs. Bruce Kearney, by property N/F of Mrs. & Mrs. Bruce Kearney, by property N/F of Mrs. & Mrs. Bruce Kearney, by property N/F of Mrs. & Mrs. Bruce Kearney, by property N/F of Mrs. & Mrs. Bruce Kearney, by property N/F of Mrs. & Mrs. Bruce Kearney, by property N/F of Mrs. & Mrs. Bruce Kearney, by property N/F of Mrs. & Mrs. Albert Patch.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Maps dated 5/19/86 showing the above proposal are on file in the office of the Town Clark, Town Office Building.

Dated this 1st and 6th day of July, 1966, at Andover, Con-

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

A true copy Attest JOSEPH J. SILANO

NOTICE TO: CHARLES M. BRUCE

KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

was expected to turn himself in The four who face charges are Edward Wilson, 61, an independent District: Thomas H. Ferguson. 28,

Associate Editor

Manchester Board of Directors,

the secretary of a prominent party

leader and a candidate for the

Legislature are facing criminal

charges as a result of a police

investigation into an aborted GOP

ing after turning themselves in.

while the fourth - the minority

leader on the Board of Directors -

Wednesday, July 9, 1986

Directors,

candidate

arrested

Impact called

By George Layna

Herald Reporter The arrest of two Republican town directors, an independent candidate for the Legislature and a secretary who works for GOP leader Nathan Agostinelli will not seriously affect the strength of the party in Manchester, political

limited

eaders contend. individuals involved may suffer an informal survey indicated this "We've survived this long with many blows in the past, so I think

we'll do OK," said Donna Mercier, former Republican director. "I'm not condoning it, but I understand this happens a lot and people get caught. It's just "This has been anticipated for some time and I think the effect has been discounted." Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl said f the arrests. "I don't think the

public is generally viewing them as criminals. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said that although Democrats will not make a campaign issue out of the He also criticized those arrested "Some of those statements that some of those folks have made (over the years) are so self righteous ... (Yet) they do what they darn well please and say it's

nothing. That's a double None of those charged could be reached for comment. Democratic Mayor Barbara Weinberg said what happened was directors apparently stem from due to "mistaken judgment" but added she doesn't think the Republican party will suffer.

Kuehl said Diana and Ferguson would have to decide for themselves whether they want to continue serving on the Board of Republican Registrar of Voters Mary Willhide, who figured prominently in a dispute with Ferguson and Diana over whether the May primary would be held, said the

"It certainly isn't -going to improve our image any," she said But she also said the arrest of Swensson in the 13th District race. She also said Wilson should drop out if he is convicted.

the Board of Directors: William J. Diana, 49, the board's minority leader; and Elsie Tartaglia, 60 who works as a secretary for Nathan G. Agostinelli, a Republican state central committeeman

MANCHESTER

Committee nixes

youth move idea

... page 3

connection with the attempt to put a slate favoring GOP gubernator ial candidate Gerald Labriola on the town ballot in a May 20 delegate process came to light

Tartaglia had turned themselves in at police headquarters on East Middle Turnpike. Diana, a lawyer who is serving his seventh term as

Wilson, who served as assistant state comptroller when Agostinelli was comptroller, was charged with official neglect or fraud. Ferguson, a real estate salesface charges of making a false

by a judge at Manchester Superior Court, stem from two months of police investigation into the petitioning process under the supervision of Assistant State's Attorney Cornelius J. Shea.

Diana and Ferguson could face prison terms of up to one year and Wilson could face a fine of \$300 or a year in prison, or both. Wilson, Ferguson and Tartaglia were released on written promises

also be released on a promise to Police declined today to release the affidavits accompanying the warrants. Spokesman Gary Wood said they were being processed by the detective division and would be

During the effort to force a GOP subernatorial delegate primary in town, Diana, Ferguson and Wilson were among those seeking signatures from voters. Diana is reported to have alsignatures before himself signing as the circulator. One petition bearing Ferguson's name as the circulator carried the name of a returned home late Tuesday, but voter who had signed another

petition - but not the one circuthose irregularities. The statute under which they are charged says a person is guilty of a crime when he or she intentionally signs a statement under oath while not believing it to be true and which is intended to mislead a public servant in the performance of official functions.

the person making the oath. by law in primaries or elections

As of noon, Wilson, Ferguson and

Tartaglia, a notary public for Agostinelli in his capacity as president of Manchester State Bank, was charged on a warrant Agostinelli is a top coordinator for Labriola. who is vying for the Republican gubernatorial nomination against Richard Bozzuto and

The warrants, signed Tuesday If convicted, Tartaglia could face a maximum penalty of a fine

of \$1,000 or three years in prison or ment Co. of Chicago and Melvin Simon & Associates of Indianapo lis, which have been competing fo over a year and a half to build a sor town line. o appear in court at Manchester

July 23. Police said Diana would

charged concerns any person authorized to administer oaths who falsely certifies that an oath The statute under which Wilson is charged deals with persons who neglect to perform duties required

Homart site in Manchester has Hartman. been called more attractive than the Melvin Simon site in South Windsor because it has received more of the needed state and local approvals. Homart, a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co. of Chicago, and

Although the developers did not

say on which of two competing sites the mall would be built and

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Hot food appeals

when it's steamy

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I-84 Associates have been planning giant regional shopping center to build the 750,000-square-foot near the Manchester-South Wind-Buckland Hills Mall in Manches-Construction of the mall is t and Slater streets. begin next spring with a grand opening scheduled for 1989, said

the sun Tuesday under a tree. Temperatures reached

ter, north of I-84 between Buckland Melvin, Simon & Associates and Bronson and Hutensky of Bloom-

makeshift shelters after seven

Baltimore & Ohio cars, including

one carrying white phosphorus.

Fire officials said the phospho-

rus, a component of rat poison and

weapons, had stopped burning.

and the fire was under control but

not out. There was no word on how

did not specify what additional land Hills site. The developers development would take place, the have an option to buy 80 acres from All four of the developers are included in the agreement and will The location of the mall

South Windsor because it means millions of dollars in additional tax the New York-based Manchester fought for the Winchester Mall.

Horses at the Bolton Riding Stables find some relief from into the 90s throughout the state, forcing both man and

own likely site for merged mall

revenue for the town that receives most of the development. For this upported the Buckland Hills Mall. while South Windsor officials have

"Although the location of the

Firefighters have to cover the

phosphorus with sand or dirt to

prevent it from reigniting, said

tact with air at least 86 degrees

the Ohio Environmental Protec-

tion Agency. It was about 90

"I heard the crash," said Ron

Hinton, foreman at Karolton Enve-

degrees when the cars derailed.

Miamisburg city planner Mike

Mail on land owned by the Buckland Hills site pending all necessary approvals and the eco Windsor, just north of the Bucknomic viability of the site

mportant to both Manchester and Winchester Mall were quoted as saying that the Hartman Tobacco the fullest potential." "The Hartman Tobacco Co. will be intensely developed to its

7,500 flee homes after train derails

By John F. Kirch

spokesman said today.

Two rival developers have

agreed in principal to jointly

develop a 750,000-square-foot mal

in the Interstate 84 corridor, a

Manchester will get the mall.

Monday between Homart Develop

Under the agreement, it appears

fighters poured water and sand car that spewed a poison cloud that blanketed parts of three cities. injuring at least 183 people and forcing 17.500 to flee their homes. Many of the evacuees had

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ope Co., about 200 yards away. "I oked out and saw all the smoke told everybody to shut their machines down and get out." At least 183 people were treated at hospitals for symptoms that

ing eyes and nausea. There were no reports of serious injuries, but ospital officials said at least 1 people were admitted, most o them with breathing problems that were aggravated by the fumes. About 10,000 people were evacuated from northern Miamisburg. another 3,500 from Moraine, said city Development Director Ron Parker. About 1,000 people were evacuated from Jefferson Township, said police Officer Walter

included shortness of breath, burn-

ated, said Miami Valley disaster services director Ed Kovar. Moraine Police Lt. James Atchito return home about 10 p.m., but those in other areas were given no indication how long the evacuation would last.

"We're trying to keep this a

party atmosphere," said Jerry Cohen, a Red Cross supervisor who was working at a shelter set up at Miamisburg High School. "We have plenty of pop and potato chips; the kids are happy." Hospitals reported dozens of people complaining of effects of the fumes, including burning eyes, nausea and chest pains. Doug Paplaczyk, a spokesman for Miami Valley Hospital, said at least 41 people were treated there. At least 28 were treated at Sycamor Hospital, 48 at Kettering Medica

Center, 25 at St. Elizabeth Medical

Center, 25 at Good Samaritar Hospital and Health Center and 16 The fumes could cause nausea vomiting and diarrhea and car burn the skin and eyes on contact. said Ms. Madigan. In sufficient concentrations, she said, the

umes can be fatal. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad chief train dispatcher Richard Monday said the cause of the derailmen

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550.000-square-foot Winchester cided, we're focusing on the

Boynton quoted Charles H. May II Homart's first vice president of For one thing, the Buckland Hills site has received a vital state traffic permit, while none has been granted for the Winchester site. However, the developers of the

highest and best use with primar ily commercial and office uses,"

Jane Boynton, a Homart field have been planning the regional mall has not been de-

The Associated Press

MIAMISBURG. Ohio - Firelay on a burning, derailed tank

Budget killed The Coventry Town Council will begin work on another 1986-87 budget tonight following rejection of the spending plan by voters for the second time. Tuesday's refer-endum. forced by petitioning, saw The law under which Tartaglia is

defeated 695 to 444. Story on page 4. Cooling down Partly sunny today with a 30 percent chance of showers or and persons who make unlawful alterations in any list required by Thursday. Details on page 2.

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An area about three miles long and one-half mile wide was evacu-

was not known.