Town faces lawsuit on water violations

development in the Buckland area

Mall and a proposed Red Roof Inn

The environmental group, which

filed a similar notice about two

years ago but did not follow up with

a lawsuit, is looking for the DEP to

enforce the act and make the town

- including the Buckland Hills

CONNECTICUT

East Lyme is hit

twice by vandals

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and Alex Girelli

A Manchester environmental group has threatened to sue the town and state and federal environmental agencies if officials do not show intent to comply with the

state's Clean Water Act. Manchester attorney Bruce S. Beck, who represents the Manchester Environmental Coalition. charged in a recent letter to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss that discharge from the town's sewage treatment plant into the Hockanum River violates provisions of

the Clean Water Act. He said in the letter, which was also sent to the state Department of Environmental Protection and the federal Environmental Protection Agency, that Manchester must show intent to comply with the act within 60 days or all three could be

Such a suit might include a request for a moratorium on sewer Manchester recently received virhookups, something that could

WASHINGTON - Congres-

sional negotiators today cleared

away preliminaries and set the

they hope to complete by

The legislators spent more than

four hours Thursday listening to

congressional tax experts offer an

explanation of major differences

For example, House Democrats

for the maximum tax relief for

campaigning against one another

since January, will convene with

friends and foes tonight in the

expected to be a stormy and

drawn-out battle over which candi-

date is to head the party ticket in

Moffett, who formerly repres-

Captain backs bill

the late tobacco magnate R.J.

stage for tough bargaining over

"who benefits and who pays" in the

By Cliff Haas

summer's end.

next week.

Herald Reporter

The Associated Press

comply with the provisions of the Clean Water Act. Beck said today. Beck said the group would wait to see what action the DEP takes before deciding whether to file a lawsuit. He would not say what remedies the DEP could take to satisfy the environmental

current sewer hookups have over taxed the town's sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street, causing pollution in the Hockanum River

and Hop Brook

The town is under federal orders to upgrade its treatment plant to make the Hockanum River fisha ble and swimmable by 1988.

tual assurance it would get the

ducing breaks for corporations and

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III.,

delegation, and Sen. Bob Pack-

wood, R-Ore., head of the group of

up bargaining by the time Con-

gress begins a three-week recess

Both chambers then would ratify

the work of the conferees in

September before sending the final

measure to the White House for the

bill is long overdue compensa-

tion," Rostenkowski said in open-

ing the meeting of 22 House and

Senate tax writers. "For those who

"The crux of these negotiations

have sought out lucrative shelters

in Congress, is hoping to earn the

support of enough delegates to keep

his candidacy alive. He said this

of the 1.349 delegates to force a

September primary against

O'Neill supporters, however,

maintain they have the backing of

enough delegates to prevent a

primary and send the governor

straight into battle with whoever

the Republicans nominate for

One Manchester supporter of

"For families who earn a modest

fair share of taxes, this tax reform Accounts

president's signature.

have served notice over the last to avoid taxes, this tax reform bill

two days that they will be pressing is long overdue retribution."

Tax battle set to begin

the wealthy.

mental grounds. When asked if a new suit based on the Clean Water Act would be another way of blocking development of the 750,000-square-for mall in northwest Manchester. Beck said. "We raised this issue even before the Buckland Hills

proved by the voters in November

Plans for the work indicate it

The Manchester Environmental

would cost more than \$26 million.

town in connection with the pro-

posed Buckland Hills Mall on at

altogether separate set of environ

Mall was proposed. "We want to see compliance with

he said.

Beck said that when the group raised the issue about two years ago, the DEP allowed the town more time to show compliance with the act. However, the environ-

the applicable state and federal

mental group has seen little Beck said, and has

benefits and who pays," Rosten-

Outside the conference, Pack-

ces over two days as part of an

In each of the appearances

Rostenkowski stresses the need to

give as much tax relief as possible

to middle-income taxpavers.

Packwood then says he is willing to

found to pay for the changes.

go along with that if a way can be

And both say "the hottest

The House bill preserves IRA

deductions, the Senate bill does

Packwood and Rostenkowski

are trying to create a momentum

for the compromise effort that can

overcome the problems that will

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O'Neill, who asked not to be

identified, said Thursday he ex-

pected Moffetttofallshortofthe 270

between 10 and 20 delegates. But

Stanley Weinberg, the husband of

Barbara Weinberg, Manchester's

mayor and one of Moffett's conven-

votes he needs to force a primary by

not, in most cases.

surely arise.

button" in the negotiations is fully

ing cooperation

kowski said.

chairman of the negotiations and wood and Rostenkowski have been

leader of the 11-member House making joint television appearan-

income and pay more than their deductable Individual Retirement

Just cruisin'

center stage, with the First District

The idea is to "create a band-

wagon, steamroller effect," one

observer said. If the early voting

some uncommitted or O'Neill

The rules committee, which is

controlled by O'Neill backers, is

expected to recommend an oppo-

delegates to support Moffett later

favors Moffett, it might convince

Passengers aboard the Lady Fenwick in the purple T-shirt, and their parents, left, are Heather, 11, Rori, 9, Aaron, 14, hourlong cruise are on page 11.

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Votes boost balanced budget

By Steven Komarow The Associated Press

President Reagan was expected

\$11.7 billion in spending cuts made deficit-reduction program.

the first step toward fortifying that

But legislators are already girding for a tougher fight on the next decision: how to enforce future The House by a 339-72 vote, and the Senate in a pair of voice votes, approved Thursday a joint resolution that reaffirms spending reductions imposed last March under

WASHINGTON - Lawmakers say their strong vote to stick with Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., echoed the remarks under the Gramm-Rudman law is of other lawmakers when he said Thursday's vote was the only practical alternative, since agen-

Gramm-Rudman worked, but said it was only "a minor test. The cuts were left intact despite to sign the measure, which was pressure from some groups for

needed because the Supreme Court exceptions, including federal and ruled last week that the procedure followed in making the cuts was unconstitutional.

"It's like sand with the tide

forth." he said, adding that he

In addition to the actual vote for

expects Moffett to force a primary.

governor, a fight is expected on the

convention.

adoption of the rules that govern the

Moffett forces want the balloting

to begin with the Sixth Congres-

sional District, where Moffett is

strong, and end with the First

Congressional District, where

O'Neill is dominant. Similarly,

Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said cies already had adjusted to lower restoring the threat of automatic spending levels. "There is no cause for backtracking now," he said. "What's done is done. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M. said the action showed

military retirees who lost their cost-of-living raises. The cuts trimmed many domestic agencies by 4.3 percent and most military programs by 4.9 percent.

Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and

spending cuts was necessary to keep pressure on Congress and the White House to meet future deficit targets. Rudman ... has always been an action-forcing mechanism," Rud-

"The central theme of Grammman said. "We are going to make sure that (the law) continues to .. force the Congress to do what it has ment Administration.

The senators said they would announce today their plans for an amendment to an upcoming bill to raise the ceiling on the nationa

Saturday, when a vote will be held

Observers say Moffett suppor-

ters are likely to offer amendments

to the rules committee report in

hopes of getting their way. One of

these amendments will be to adopt

a party platform before a vote is

held, instead of after, as has

Moffett supporters hope that as

the planks to the platform are

debated, O'Neill supporters might

switch to Moffett if they agree with

traditionally been done.

on a set of guidelines

By a 213-125 vote, it approved as R-Minn., to cut 5.03 percent from

In another action Thursday, the

House acted to keep spending

levels more in line with the goal of

reaching the \$144 billion Gramm-

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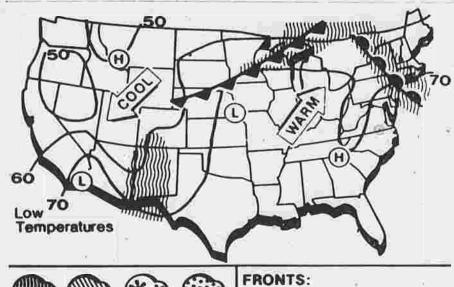
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Today: Variable cloudiness and humid with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 80 to 85. Light and variable wind. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low around 60. Light northeast wind. Saturday: Partly sunny with a high of 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Keri Keenan of Highland Street, who attends Martin





PEOPLE

Nearly four years after the accident

occurred, film director John Landis and four

co-defendants will go on trial Monday in Los

Angeles for the deaths of three "Twilight

Superior Court Judge Roger Boren set the

date Thursday, and said he has ordered a

panel of 200 prospective jurors. Pretrial

motions will take up most of the Monday and

Tuesday sessions, with jury selection ex-

pected to begin late Tuesday or on

of the July 23, 1982, "Twilight Zone"

helicopter crash that killed actor Vic Morrow

Wednesday will be the fourth anniversary

Trial in Twilight

Zone" movie actors.

Wednesday, Boren said.

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National forecast

Warm weather is forecast for Saturday for most of the country. Cool weather is forecast for the Northwest. Showers are expected in the Southwest, the upper Great Lakes and from eastern Pennsylvania to southern New England

The trial is expected to last four months.

conspired to disregard laws protecting

actors in their efforts to achieve realism in

out," Landis' attorney. James Neal, said

outside the courtroom. "I think there have

been any number of misconceptions and we

intend to straighten them out."

Landis had no comment.

"We intend to see that the truth will come

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Variable cloudiness and humid today with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85. Light and variable wind. Partly cloudy tonight with lows around 60. Light northeast wind. Partly sunny Saturday with

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Northwest Hills: Variable cloudiness and humid today with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85. Light and variable wind. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows around 60. Light northeast wind. Partly sunny Saturday with highs

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds variable 5 to 10 knots becoming south about 10 knots this afternoon then northeast about 10 knots late tonight and Saturday. Seas on the ocean and on Long Island Sound 2 feet or less through Friday night. Variable cloudiness through Saturday with chance of a shower or thunderstorm today and tonight. Visibility 3 to 5 miles in haze through Saturday except locally about 1 mile in patchy fog. especially during late night and morning hours

Across the nation

No relief is in sight through the weekend from the heat that has contributed to 15 deaths and prompted farmers and officials to seek help from the federal government and states in cooler parts of the country.

Today's highs were expected to be around 100 degrees in Georgia and the Carolinas and in the 90s from the Southern Plains through the Great Lakes. the mid-Atlantic states and the Southeast. Highs Thursdays were in the mid to upper 90s from Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio to North Carolina and northern Florida. The 96 degrees in Traverse City, Mich., broke a 22-year-old record. It

was 94 in Chicago. The temperature in downtown Columbia, S.C., hit 100 for the 12th straight day, and the same reading in Charlotte, N.C., tied a 99-year-old Only scattered thunderstorms were expected

today after hitting parts of Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina on Thursday, with Charleston getting a drenching 1.72 inches. "That's quite a bit." said Scott Tansey of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. "The only problem about the rainfall in

scoring the first of seven perfect the Southeast is that it's spotty and it's not scores in women's gymnastics a the Montreal Summer Olympics. Corn and soybeans in the Southeast have been Five years ago: Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon fired rockets most affected by the drought, but so has hay and northern Israel, one day after Israel staged air raids on guerrilla

> One year ago: In his first public appearance since his cancer surgery. President Reagan apbeared with his wife. Nancy, at a window of Bethesda Naval Hospi-

for news photographers.

Today

In history

Among those born

on this date was Sen.

John Glenn, D-Ohio,

199th day of 1986. There are 166 Today's birthdays: actor Hume Today's highlight in history: Cronyn is 75. Comedian Red On July 18, 64, the great fire of Skelton is 73. Sen. John Glenn, Rome began. It would last several D-Ohio, is 65. Skating champion days. Contrary to popular legend. and commentator Dick Button i Emperor Nero did not play a fiddle 57. Former Atlanta Braves man-

ager Joe Torre is 46. Thought for today: "Justice consists in seeing that no harm is done to men. Whenever a man cries inwardly, 'Why am I being hurt?' harm is being done to him, - Simone Weil, French philosopher (1909-1943)

Tour country through food

salmon fillet from Seattle ... an authentic Georgia peach cobbler a Chicago-style deep-dish pizza. Americans who would like to

In 1969, a car driven by Edward sample the nation's vast range o cuisine but can't travel coast-tocoast might want to try preparing such meals in their leisure time. To take their palates on an imaginary grand tour of eateries around the country, a bakebook called "A Taste of America: One Dozen Recipes Saluting the American Gourmet," has been published by an Illinois bakewear

"Americans are turning toward our own resources because of the high cost of imports and the ability to find high-quality foods in our own backyard," says executive chef Charles Lotka of Bookbinder's Seafood House in

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Thursday: 335 Play Four: 5700

Almanac

as the city burned.

Today is Friday, July 18, the

In 1536, the authority of the pope

In 1872. Britain introduced the

In 1918, during World War I,

concept of voting by secret ballot.

American and French forces

launched a counteroffensive

against the Germans between the

Aisne and Marne rivers in France.

In 1932, the United States and

Canada signed a treaty to develop

In 1938, pilot Douglas "Wrong

Way" Corrigan arrived in Ireland

after leaving New York with the stated intention of flying to

M. Kennedy plunged off a bridge

on Chappaquiddick Island in Mas-

sachusetts. Mary Jo Kopechne, a

inside a McDonald's restaurant in

San Ysidro, Calif., killing 21 people

before he was shot dead by police.

That same day, Walter F. Mondale

won the Democratic presidential

Ten years ago: Romanian gym-

nast Nadia Comaneci, 14, began

bases in Beirut and southern

tal and flashed a thumbs-up sign

nomination in San Francisco.

In 1984, a gunman opened fire

passenger in the car, drowned

the St. Lawrence Seaway

was declared void in England...



machine he modified to handle more mail. His idea will save the Postal Service \$13.7 million this year, and he was awarded \$35,000. But don't expect postal rates to fall. In recent years, advanced optical character readers have been replacing letter-sorting machines, increasing the number of zip codes scanned from one per second to 40,000 per hour -but the price of mailing a letter just keeps going up.

the Nationalists in the Spanish Civil War. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

The Manchester Herald

unning over Mom's flowers. "I took a couple of shots at them the other

shot at them with a basketball I would've hit Voted the most valuable player for the past three seasons in the National Basketball Association, Bird said residents respect his

"The hometown people don't bother me no more," the Boston Celtics star told participants in a basketball camp last week in Marshall County, Ky

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Charges follow drug raid

After arresting two Manchester residents Thursday night in a raid on their third-floor apartment, police alleged today that the suspects were selling drugs from the location

Carol A. Daigle, 27, of 30 St. John St., was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of cocaine, possession amphetamines, operating a drug factory and possession drug paraphernalia. Francis P. Macrina, 22, who lives at the same address, was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of cocaine, possession of amphetamines, possession of drug paraphernalia and operating a drug factory.

The arrests were the result of a search warrant obtained on evidence that marijuana was being sold from the apartment, police said. Police, who began the search around 10 p.m., said both Daigle and Macrina were home at the time. In plain view in the living room, police said, were severa pieces of drug paraphernalia and a small quantity of marijuana. After the two had been arrested,

a thorough search was conducted. according to police. Items found included cut straws to snort cocaine, hand scales and items for packaging drugs, police said. Police said they also found a small amount of marijuana in a baggie and a number of smaller baggies, commonly used to hold amounts in \$5 street units. Police said that many of the bags had

residue of the drug in them.

bottle with three white pills, which police identified by markings as Both Daigle and Macrina were each booked and released on a \$5,000 non-surety bond. They face a

Also found was a small plastic

MHS urges appointments

July 30 appearance at Mancheste

Superior Court

Students hoping to transfer into grades 10 through 12 for the upcoming year at Manchester High School should call 647-3539 for an appointment to register and consult with a counselor for selection of courses.

New students need to present a year-end report card at the time of registration, or have a transcrip forwarded to MHS before the sign up. A transcript is required for students entering grade 12. Proo of immunization is also needed. Those who have left MHS and wish to return in September must

make an appointment to see the week of Aug. 18 by calling Mrs Garoppolo at 647-3530. They then should call the registrar for counseling on course selections.



Ready, set ...

Manchester resident Elena Brisson, 10, helps her brother, Jesse Brisson, 3, prepare a shot Thursday evening at the Manchester High School basketball courts. Their father was jogging on the track nearby.

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Area Democrats ready for divisive convention

the challenger's positions on the This could lead to a protracted adoption process that could aggra-

vate O'Neill supporters and cause

tempers to flare If so, it would be another in a long line of Moffett-O'Neill fights that began in January with the selection of members to Democratic town committees. In Manchester, four Moffett supporters challenged O'Neill backers and won places on the town committee from the sixth

The next battle occurred within the various town committees, as members tried to put together slates of delegates that would go to today's convention. In Manchester a straw poll in March was used to apportion the delegates, and O'Neill supporters captured 19 of the 23 places. However, Moffett's forces de-

cided to wage a primary to try to

capture all 23 spots. The move prompted O'Neill supporters, led y town party leader Theodore R. ummings at a stormy April town slate of 23 O'Neill delegates. Both sides then geared up for the May 20 primary, one of almost 20 around the state. O'Neill and visits to Manchester to bolster their

Weinberg not on ticket

Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg said this morning she probably will not be on the underticket formed by Toby Moffett, Gov. William O'Neill's challenger for the Democratic guernatorial nomination. Speculation had centered on Weinberg as a possible candi-

date for secretary of the state. "In all probability I will not be on the underticket," she said today. "We will really need to do anything we can to get 20 percent of delegates in order to

have a primary election. We've got to look and see how we can bring the most delegates to the Weinberg has been passed over

for someone who can attract more delegates to Moffett at the

state convention that opens

Weinberg said she expected the convention being held at the Civic Center in Hartford tonight and Saturday to be "hot and heavy." She said things are "too close to call" at this point.

towns in which primaries were

In Manchester, O'Neill won by more than 800 votes out of more than 3,900 cast by registered

In both Bolton and Coventry, the town committee members backing Moffett and O'Neill put forward delegate slates in April for the entire committees to vote on. In each town, the vote was divided because ballots were cast separately for each delegate candidate Bolton's two delegates include one O'Neill supporter and one

four-member slate was also split. In Andover, the sole delegate going to the state convention supports

While these delegates are focusing their attention on the convention, there is still bitterness left over from the earlier fights. One Coventry delegate supporting Moffett said she is not on speaking terms with another delegate who supports O'Neill.

All indications are the convention will be volatile. "I expect there'll be emotion." Weinberg said.

Crestfield matter in judge's hands

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

An administrative law judge of the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford has closed a hearing into union allegations that owners of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home have discriminated against employees who supported a 15-week strike that ended Feb. 5. The labor board scheduled the hearing after it found merit in a complaint filed by the New England Health Care Employees Union. District 1199, which represents about 92 nurse's aides and other service employees at the 155-bed facility on Vernon Street. Union and management representatives

are currently bargaining over

what would be the employees' first

progress

contract, and have reported little

eral labor board claimed that the file their briefs in the next 30 days home's owners had established a and a decision will not come until no-solicitation rule in 1983, but never enforced it. The complaint contends that a new rule was put into effect after last winter's strike Hartford, said today. ended and was used to fire nurse's Sauter, who did not take part in

discipline aide Suzanne Starling. The complaint contends the rule is made was used to punish the women because of their union activities. Both were supporters of a strike that lasted from Oct. 21 to Feb. 5. The owners said that a nosolicitation rule had been in effect and denied that a new rule was promulgated to discriminate

against Chesky and Starling. Chesky is fighting to be reinstated with back pay. The case is now in the hands of Judge Thomas R. Wilks, who presided over the four-day hear-

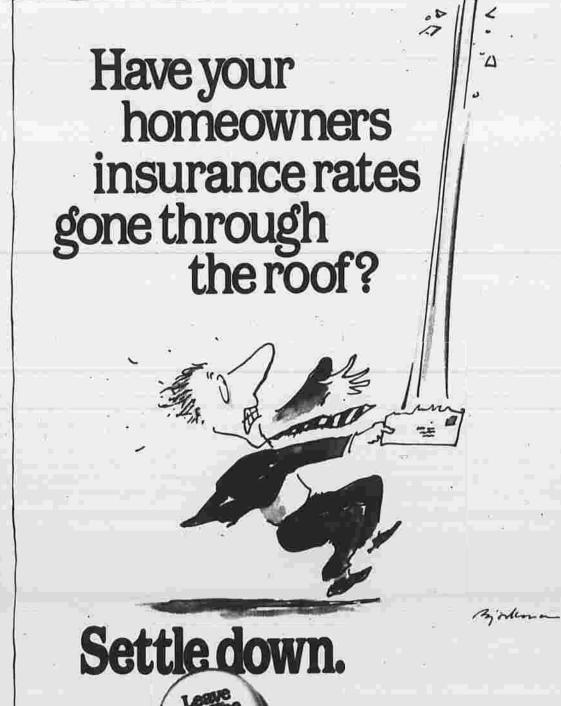
they have been reviewed. John Sauter, deputy officer in charge of the NLRB subregional office in

aide Carol Chesky March 6 and to the hearing, said it should be a couple of months before a decision

For the Record

Democratic state treasurer can didate Maurice Mosley has the support of the entire Fifth Congressional District delegation, according to Theodore T. Cummings, Mosley's local campaign

Incorrect information appeared in Thursday's Manchester Herald. ing. Attorneys for both sides will



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on your homeowners rates.

CURTIS AND FRIENDS - Actor Tony Curtis poses with Asia (left) and Rimau, an endangered species, are residents of the San Diego Zoo.

two clouded leopards from Southeast Asia. The clouded leopards, considered

Cash flow stops

and two children, Myca Le, 7, and Renee Columbia Records has decided to drop Prosecutors allege that Landis, associate Johnny Cash, who spent 28 years recording country music for the label producer George Folsey Jr., special effects coordinator Paul Stewart, production man-"This is the hardest decision that I've ever had to make in my life," said Rick ager Dan Allingham and pilot Dorcey Wingo

Blackburn, head of Columbia-Epic-CBS Cash, 54, has not had a solo Top-10 hit since The Baron" in 1981, His earlier hits include "Ring Of Fire" and "I Walk The Line." Lou Robin, Cash's manager, said Tuesday

that talks were under way to sign Cash to record under a different label. "We don't know where we'll be going," Robin said. "Other people are talking to us.

There's a lot of places where they're interested in somebody like Johnny Cash." Cash has recorded country music for Columbia since 1958, but records gospel under the Word-Nashville Records label, which just released his "Believe In Him"

Cash, who began his career at Memphis Sun Records in 1955, participated in the "Class of '55" Memphis reunion album with Jerry Lee Lewis, Roy Orbison and Carl He also has had duet hits with Waylon

Jennings, including "There Ain't No Good Chain Gang" in 1978 and "Even Cow Girls Get The Blues" this year. He also was a member "The Highwaymen" quartet with Jennings, Willie, Nelson and Kris Kristofferson. That tune was

released last year.

Bird's defense Larry Bird says a basketball would be better self-defense against intruding tourists in French Lick, Ind., than any tactics he has

tried so far. 'There's been a steady flow of out-oftowners coming by the house," Bird said. 'They've been pulling in my driveway and

day but I missed," he said jokingly. "If I'd

privacy, particularly when he walks the country roads of this small rural town.



Postal worker John Bitney demonstrates a letter sorting

DO YOU KNOW - What does the "ZIP" in zip code THURSDAY'S ANSWER — General Francisco Franco led

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GOV. WILLIAM A. O'NEILL ready for tough convention

recycling programs

Connecticut In Brief

O'Neill signs surplus distribution bill

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed into law a

bill distributing \$83 million of the state's budget surplus, most of

The biggest chunk of the municipal aid will be \$33 million

The bill also has \$30 million for local road and bridge repair

programs that will go into a fund created last year for such

projects, and \$10 million for local paper, metal and glass

The remaining \$10 million will be used to help pay off state

The bill creates "local allocation councils" that will have the

power to veto a town's spending plans for the surplus funds. The

councils will be made up of state legislators representing the

O'Neill said he didn't like that provision, but said it was no

Workers ratify CL&P contract

WATERBURY - A Connecticut Light & Power Co. contract

Dick Healey, business manager for Local 420 of the

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said members

On July 10. members of Local 420 voted 733-622 to ratify a

similar contract. Both contracts call for wage increases of 4

Colombian charged in cocaine bust

GREENWICH - A Colombian national was arrested after

authorities seized 4.4 pounds of cocaine in a parking lot. U.S.

Horacio Hernand Jimenez-Zuleta, 40, was charged Thursday

with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and

distribution of cocaine. Twardy said. During a court appearance

Thursday. Jimenez-Zuleta was ordered held without bail

pending arraignment in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport on

An undercover police detective arranged to buy drugs from

Jimenez-Zuleta at the parking lot, police said. About 20 officers

two packages to the detective, police Capt. Peter Robbins said.

cocaine, although its street value was considerably higher.

A lower-level dealer would have paid about \$70,000 for the

The government is alleging that Jimenez-Zuleta is an illegal

alien. Twardy said. Jimenez-Zuleta recently moved to Port

Parents sue police over teen suicide

NEW HAVEN - The parents of a 13-year-old suicide victim

are suing their hometown police for \$14 million, saying law

enforcement officers were "grossly negligent" when they visited

Douglas G. and Judith Brown claim that four Milford police

officers sent to investigate a report of their son's impending

suicide conducted "only a cursory search" for a weapon at their

home, talked to their son only briefly and acted with "deliberate

The Browns' attorney, John R. Williams of New Haven, filed

Police were sent to the Browns' Milford home at 4:37 p.m. on

the lawsuit in U.S. District Court in New Haven on Wednesday.

Nov. 28. 1984, when one of Gregory's classmates called the

Milford fire department and said the boy had a gun and planned

Retired police Chief William W. Bull said later that the officers

talked to the boy and found he was not upset, searched the house

and found no weapons and left "fully satisfied that nothing was

When Douglas Brown returned home at 5:54 p.m. that day, he

The Browns are seeking \$12 million in compensatory damages

FBI joins computer investigation

WALLINGFORD - The FBI has joined an investigation of a

theft of more than \$300,000 worth of computer chips from an

Crime Prevention Officer Thomas Current said intruders bypassed the security system of Marshall Industries during the

weekend theft. The number and type of thips missing has not

building at an industrial park in Wallingford. A chip is an

integrated circuit which can be used in a computer circuit board.

Marshall Industries is based in El Monte, Calif., and has a

electronic components distribution firm/ police said

Chester, N.Y., from Greenwich, Twardy said.

the boy less than two hours before he shot himself

percent. 4 percent and 4.5 percent over three years.

of Local 457 approved the contract by a 3-1 margin on Thursday.

has been ratified by 196 workers who had rejected it last week.

when a similar contract covering 1.661 workers in another local

worth vetoing the bill in order to change it

was approved, a union official said.

though the exact vote wasn't available

Attorney Stanley Twardy Jr. said

Monday Twardy said

indifference" to his safety.

found Gregory dead, police reports say.

and \$2 million in punitive damages.

been determined, he said Wednesday

distributed on the basis of \$10 per person living in each town.

it to cities and towns to help them hold the line on local property

Democrats face challenging weekend

HARTFORD - Connecticut Democrats headed to Hartford today to begin what promises to be two days of raw politicking as Gov William A. O'Neill tries to fend off the challenge of former Congressman Toby Moffett for the

Moffett's campaign has been based entirely on qualifying for a primary against O'Neill in September. To do that, he needs the support of 270, or 20 percent, of the 1.349 convention

On Thursday, O'Neill confidently predicted he would be able to prevent Moffett from reaching that plateau. I think we're in very good shape. O'Neill told reporters in his office "It's well over the 80 percent needed and I would hope it will still be there when the roll is taken Saturday afternoon. I think

Moffett predicted, as he has for the last few weeks, that he would get the 270 delegates he needs. "We think we're there, right

percent." Moffett said. A survey of the delegates by The Associated Press showed the race very Of the 646 delegates who responded.

O'Neill was supported by 483 or 75 percent and Molfett had 150, or 23 percent. The other 13, or 2 percent, said they were undecided If the margin of error is plus or minus 3 percent to 5 percent, as it would be in a survey of 1,000 people, then the question of whether Moffett will qualify for a primary appeared too close to call

Thursday The gubernatorial nomination will be the highlight of the convention, which opens today at 8 p.m. at the Hartford

occuppied by Julia H. Tashjian and J. keynote address from former Sen Edward Caldwell respectively, both of Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn. who whom are running again. also delivered the main speech at the Attorney General Joseph I. Lieber 1982 convention man is unopposed for renomination Nominations will begin Saturday

There are two candidates vying for Dodd, who won Ribicoff's seat upon his the treasurer's nomination: state Rep. irement in 1980. Dodd is unopposed Maurice B. Mosley of Waterbury and former Hartford Deputy Mayor Fran-O'Neill will be nominated by former cisco L. Borges. O'Neill has remained Gov John N Dempsey Moffett said neutral in that contest, but said Thursday he was not certain who would Thursday that if there is a primary for the treasurer's nomination he will Also to be nominated are candidates support the candidate winning the for lieutenant governor, secretary of the state, attorney general treasurer

AIDS

By Susan Okula

the deadly disease

materials for sale

tion of protein.

rus. Volvovitz said.

Dr. Warren Andiman, the medi-

the company's production tech-

nique is not unique in the produc-

He said he did not know if other

laboratories were producing the

AIDS protein, but said it was

to produce large quantities of the

proteins making up the outer

immune deficiency syndrome vi-

'envelope" layer of the acquired

Two of the proteins, known as GP

120 and GP 160, are under evalua-

tion for potential use in an AIDS

vaccine, he said. However, he

cautioned that these materials

face many years of testing in

animals and humans before their

effectiveness can be determined

Andiman said the two proteins

are critical parts of the AIDS virus

because they form the first sub-

stances in the virus that the body's

immune system can potentially

AIDS is a fatal disease that

Volvovitz said the proteins will

be fairly expensive and its sales

will be restricted to research

teams. He did not name a price for

what is the structure of the protein

(of the AIDS outer envelope), and

there has not been enough protein

to study it yet. It's hard to make a

vaccine against something when

you don't know what it looks like."

Dr. John Rankin, an assistan

is researching AIDS' effect on the

lungs, said the MicroGeneSys

product was potentially helpful in

developing a vaccine. But he said

he could not evaluate how helpful

the product might be and said

much more work remained to be

pulls mags

BENTONVILLE. Ark. (AP) -

All rock 'n' roll magazines, some

heavy-metal rock records and

some obscenity-laced comedy re-

cordings have been ordered of

Wal-Mart discount store shelves

but not because of a TV evangelist.

Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart

told the Washington Post he

criticized availability of rock 'n'

roll magazines at Wal-Mart and

other stores in a nationally-broadcast sermon at New Haven.

Conn., June 1. The sermon was

broadcast in southern markets

A Wal-Mart spokesman talked to

"Afterwards, he thanked her and said, 'We cannot monitor

every magazine that comes into

our stores and we appreciate it

being called to our attention."

Swaggart said. "They conse-

quently removed 32 magazines from the racks, which I'm very

But Jim Von Gremp, the Wal-

Mart spokesman who talked to Ms

Cook, said the decision to pull the

magazines and records came

"During the normal course of

before the Swaggart broadcast.

business, we are constantly re-

viewing our merchandise, adding

and deleting items." Von Gremp

said by telephone from the com-

pany's headquarters on Thursday

The decision we made in May to

delete some magazines and re

cords was a merchandising deci-

sion and was unrelated to com-

ments or pressure from any groups

or any individuals. It was a

decision done during the normal

Von Gremp said he contacted

Swaggart's headquarters in Baton

Rouge only to get a clarification of

"The issue is not major for us."

course of our business."

the evangelist's remarks.

Swaggart aide Shirley Cook after

the sermon was initially

the company says.

broadcast

pleased about.

done in developing a vaccine.

Wal-Mart

"There are a lot of questions or

cripples the body's immune

recognize and neutralize.

the product

olvovitz said.

MicroGeneSys has found a way

The Associated Press

protein

for sale

Moffett has his own candidate for between O'Neill and Moffett has been lieutenant governor. Richard Sontag of the disputed delegate election in Stamford He will oppose incumbent Waterbury, which was marred by allegations of absentee vote fraud Moffett may also have his own candidates for secretary of the state Waterbury delegates, by 43 votes.

Weicker talk may spur GOP walkout

morning, starting with Christopher J

make his nominating speech

Joseph J. Fauliso of Hartford

The mayerick senator, who has a

reputation for bucking his party's

mainstream, said he did not feel up

to making a traditional "rah-rah"

All three GOP candidates for

governor - Deputy House Major-

ity Leader Julie D. Belaga and

The senator also said that

partisan political speech.

delegates to next week's Republican State Convention are talking about staging a walkout on Sen. Lowell Weicker if he delivers the convention's keynote address, and state Sen. Thomas Scott says he is doing his best to encourage them "The support for doing this appears to be widespread." said Scott, R-Milford, a frequent Weicker critic. "I believe very strongly that Lowell Weicker's outrageous behavior and his vicious attacks on President Reagan should not go unchallenged within

the Republican Party.

walkout - a snub if you will -

imagine. But other party loyalists say they oppose the idea of a walkout. in part because it would steal the show from the three contenders for the gubernatorial endorsement and U.S. senatorial hopeful Roger They said it would inject another

the most appropriate protest I can

former state Sens Richard C dose of divisiveness into what Bozzuto and Gerald Labriola already promises to be a contenwere described by Weicker last month as "going nowhere." Weicker is slated to be the Eddy's campaign to unseat Demo-cratic Sen Christopher J Dodd keynote speaker when Republicans convene at the Hartford Civic -Center July 25 and 26, but he was was too low profile that he was "running his campaign off his recently quoted as saying he might

After that. Eddy said he was severing his political relationship with Weicker, who had been instrumental in convincing Eddy to challenge Dodd. Scott said that it was Weicker's condemnation of the American air

final straw for many Connecticut Republicans "The fact is our president made the decision to attack and our pompous U.S. senator from Connecticut took Moammar Gadhafi's side of the issue and I resent it." Scott said, adding that "plenty of other people in Connecticut" share front porch" and that Dodd's his views

raid of Libva in April that was the

Moffett delegate is charged in vote

member of the slate organized by Democratic gubernatorial challenger Toby Moffett is the eighth person arrested on charges of absentee-ballot abuse in the city's May 20 Democratic delegate primary, officials said

Frank DeBlasio, 69, was charged Thursday with four counts of illegal possession of absentee ballots and released on a written promise to appear today in Wateroury Superior Court, said Jules Lloyd, a detective at the Waterbury state's attorney's office. Meanwhile, no evidence of wrongdoing in the use of absentee ballots in Windham's May 20

primary for delegates to the Democratic State Convention has been found. State's Attorney Terence A Sullivan said Thursday The charges against DeBlasio involve four absentee ballots. Lloyd said. Each count is punishable on conviction by up to five

years in prison, a \$5,000 fine or Gov. William A. O'Neill defeated challenger Moffett in the primary by 43 votes, winning the city's 49 delegates to the Democratic State Convention which begins Friday. Moffett said he had met DeBla-

sio but said "obviously I don't know what the guy was doing." "What bothers me is that 48 hours before the convention they're arresting somebody with our absentee ballots and letting the big fish off the hook until after the convention." Moffett said. He claimed a man working on behalf of the O'Neill slate had had more than 100 absentee ballot applications and would likely be arrested

next week. O'Neill said he could not gauge

the impact of the latest arrest on

qualify for a primary in September against O'Neill Asked if he thought Moffett would get some sort of sympathy vote as a result of the Waterbury situation. O'Neill said: "That's always a possibility. You never know in this political arena that we're in, but I don't feel sympathetic toward him and I don't think most others will either

Moffett had filed three suits aimed at throwing out the Waterbury results, but a Superior Court judge dismissed them this week. saying Moffett had missed the three-day deadline for filing such challenges after an election. Moffett said he had waited because he was not aware of the extent of the fraud until long after

On the Windham primary, Sulli van said that his three-week investigation had uncovered some instances in which absentee ballots were obtained under "questiona ble" circumstances and others cases in which illiterate voters were helped in casting mail-in

The office does not plan to bring any charges in connection with The absentee balloting strongly favored Gov. William A. O'Neill. who captured 99 of the 105 votes cast by mail. O'Neill's challenger for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Toby Moffett, won the other six absentee votes.

to the convention. The state's attorney's investigation of the absentee balloting began a day after The Hartford Courant reported that it had found Moffett is struggling to get 20 tee ballots used in the delegate

Beach march

Summer campers move along Thursday during a hike from the center of Milford to the beach. Their trek was led by a group of several hundred campers who had walked 46 miles from The Gunnery School in Washington. The hike commemorated the 125th anniversary of organized day and resident camping in

In the overall balloting. O'Neill At Moriarty Brother's Used Cars Specials! defeated Moffett 842-588: capturing seven of Windham's nine delegates **85 5TH AVENUE** 12,995 \$13,295

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into the political scene," she said 'We've never had clout like that in Hartford and to pull the rug out from under him is ridiculous.

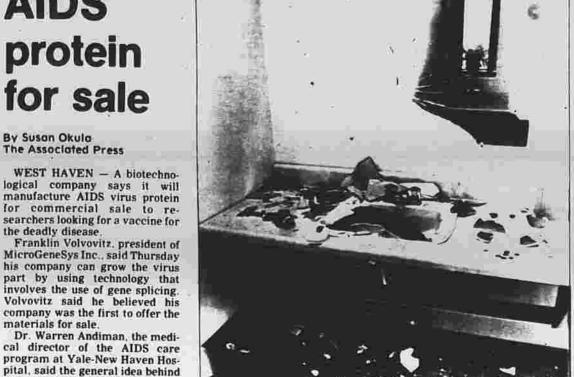
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> Von Gremp said from the Benton ville headquarters of Wal-Mart. Among the 32 magazines listed in the memo were Rolling Stone which has a circulation of 861,000. Hit Parader, Circus, Tiger Beat, Bop. Cream, Faces, Rockline, Rock Scene, Song Hits, Super Teen, Super Star, Teen Beat, Teen Stars, Teen Machine, Right On. Teen Set and Teen Talk. Von Gremp said he was not familiar



Signs of vandalism remain at East Lyme's Christ Lutheran Church Thursday afternoon. Vandals also rampaged through the East Lyme Junior High School. and damage is estimated at more than \$75,000.

'Demonic' vandals hit church, school

EAST LYME (AP) - Damage is estimated at \$75,000 for a junior high school and a church where vandals apparently wielding sledgehammers left behind a path of destruction officials called sen-

Early Thurdsay, the vandals smashed windows, destroyed bathroom fixtures, knocked over an altar, and tossed about computers and other office equipment at East Lyme Junior High School and the Christ Lutheran Church, located

across the street from each other A dozen state and East Lyme police combed through the debris in a search for clues, but no arrest had been made as of late Thursday. 'There's a tremendous amount

professor of medicine at Yale who of damage," said Victor Lenda, the town's resident state trooper. Frank Bouges, assistant superintendent of schools who serves as finance chairman at the vandalized church, estimated damage at \$50,000 at the school and "very

Parish ecretary Harriet Youngclaus, among the first to witness the vandalism, could only call it

The church altar and baptismal font were tipped over, a hole was poked through the pulpit, a stained glass window was broken and a downstairs lavatory was flooded when the toilet was smashed.

"Everything inside is ruined." Paul Dittmer, another parishoner. said. "They didn't come here to steal." Dittmer added, noting that apparently nothing had been Inside the front hall near the

main entrance to the school, a glass display case had been tipped over and smashed and trophies lay scattered over the floor. Empty soda cans and other debris also were strewn about. Custodian George Wilson, who

was among the first at the school Thursday morning, said inside several rooms were a mess. "They broke lockers, sinks were smashed, computers were turned over, typewriters thrown on the

floor." Wilson said. "They say things happen year after year, but He also said it did not appear as if anything was stolen. "It's a lot of senseless damage. Selectman F. Kent Sistare said.

Lenda estimated the incidents took place between 2 and 5 a.m. He Police also said the vandals

apparently had stolen a car which they drove onto the school athletic fields, knocking down a set of goa posts and damaging some playground equipment. The car itself was then heavily damaged, police

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Dodd says treaty means U.S. is no longer refuge

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., says he voted against a U.S.-British extradition treaty he once supported because it lumps all political violence in one category -

Thursday, makes it easier for Britain to win extradition of suspected Irish terrorists from the **United States** Dodd had voted for the treaty judge to block extradition if it was

when it was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but said in the end he could not "I do not happen to believe the

words 'political violence' and 'terrorism' are synonymous.' Dodd said in an interview. "Not all had committed a crime, and not political violence is terrorism.

treaty between the United States and Great Britain, a person could have raised a political defense in federal court by arguing that their actions were motivated by politi-

Originally, the new treaty would

have left it up to the State Department, not the courts to determine whether a political The treaty, approved 87-10 defense against extradition would be permitted in an individual case. The final version approved by the committee retained some role for the courts, allowing a federal

> unfair trial or punishment "by reason of his race, religion, nationality or political opinion. But Dodd said he feared that court inquiry would be narrow. dealing only with whether there was reason to believe the person

determined a person would face an

political exception doctrine excep in a very narrow way." Dodd said Dodd said the treaty is a sign that America no longer will be a haven for the oppressed of the world. "This country has been a harbor for people involved in changing the course of history in their coun

make it impossible to raise the

tries." he said. The political exiles who found haven in the United States, he said, have included Ho Chi Minh, the late Communist leader of Vietnam, and Corozon Aquino, now president of the "I have no sympathy for those who use violence in Northern

Ireland. This is not the issue for me. It is not a question for whether I agree or disagree with a revolution," Dodd said. "Courts are not supposed to decide whether revolutions are good or bad, but whether a person was engaged in

Woman joins Catholic 'team'

model for other places in the

pastor of the parish and perform

the traditional sacramental rites.

Kriedel will not administer such

sacraments as confession and the

Kriedel will assist in the Mass by

performing readings and helping

Provisions in canon law made in

1984 makes the team concept

possible, McSheffery said. The

distribute communion, he said.

McSheffery said he will be the

country." he said

NORTH BRANFORD (AP) - In said. "Hopefully, this will be a what is believed to be a first, the Roman Catholic Church has appointed a lay woman to share a ministry of an established parish. the priest who will work with her

Elaine Blondin Kriedel, a Yale Divinity School graduate, and the Rev. Daniel F. McSheffery will work together at the 1,100-family St. Augustine's parish in North Branford starting Aug. 1. Sheffery said Thursday. The two will form the first "designated ministry team" at an established Catholic parish, he

The appointment grew out of a program established in 1981 by the Rev. John F. Whealon, archbishop of Hartford. The designated ministry team

concept was designed "to open parish administration not only to v men but to men as well. This is not specifically directed to men," he said. The team concept may eventu-

ally help address a shortage of Catholic priests, McSheffery said The Catholic Church does not allow women to be priests, nor does it allow its priests to marry. The team concept is unique to the Hartford archdiocese, McSheffery

the appointment. "Our canon lawyers saw problem." McSheffery said. Whealon is recovering from hip surgery in Boston and could not be reached for comment. Kriedel said the appointment is the culmination of a lifelong

dream. "As a small child, I dreamed of flying and I had dreamed of ministry," she said.

McSheffery said that a similar designated ministry team of a priest, male deacon and nun is working in Rocky Hill in a mission an offshoot of a local parish. The new appointment marks the first time the team approach will be tried in an existing parish, he said.

Whealon made the appointments after consulting with St. Augustine "Her official title is parish parishioners. McSheffery said. minister." McSheffery said "She "He (Whealon) said the parish is a pastoral counselor by profesleadership was receptive to it. sion. Her thrust will be in (parish) McSheffery said. education and pastoral

McSheffery is finishing a 12-year stay as pastor of St. George Church in Guilford, Kriedel is a 1981 graduate of the Yale Divinity School. Before attending Yale, she was director of religious education at St. Helena's Church in West Hartford and she also taught at Northwest Catholic High School The present pastor at St. Agustine's is retiring and the assistant

contact with the Vatican, the base of the international church over pastor is being transferred. McSheffery said Kriedel will serve a six-year term. McSheffery said he will move into St. Augustine's rectory, while Kriedel will continue to live in the

> West Hartford home she shares with her two sons. McSheffery said Kriedel would be paid "a living wage. She will probably get an awful lot more

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Trident Nevada to join U.S. fleet GROTON - The Nevada, the eighth Trident submarine to join the U.S. fleet, will be commissioned Aug. 16 at General

Dynamics' Electric Boat Division, officials say The submarine, launched at EB last September, will carry Trident I missiles, which have a range of 4,000 miles. Like all Tridents, the Nevada is 560 feet long and weighs 18,750 tons submerged. The submarines, the largest in the U.S. fleet. are the fourth class of missile-firing submarines built for the

The Nevada is the first submarine and the third U.S. Naval ship to bear the name of the state. The first was a double-turreted monitor that served from 1899

to 1922. The second was a battleship that gained fame as the only vessel to get under way at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941. Several crew members of the ship, which was beached during the attack and refloated two months later, are expected to attend

the submarine's commissioning The ship will carry a crew of officers and 139 enlisted men. It includes a lounge, library, study area and gymnasium

GOP dispute forces speaker into primary

R.E. Van Norstrand has been denied renomination for his own seat in the General Assembly, the apparent victim of a feud within he Republican Town Committee. published report said. Delegates at the Republican convention for the 141st Assembly District voted 6-5 Thursday night o nominate David Barrett, a

lawyer and chairman of the Acorn Mortgage Co in Darien "I am going to primary. question," the 49-year-old Van Norstrand told The Advocate of Stamford in a copyright story "The convention was packed by the new town

With more than 20 percent of the delegate votes, he automatically qualifies for a primery, which would be held on Sept. 9. Van Norstrand has represented the district, which includes Darien and part of Stamford, for 10 years. He became speaker after Republi cans took control of the General

Van Norstrand has been feuding with Republican Town Committee Chairman Frank Anselmo since April, when Van Norstrand was denied a delegate slot at the state GOP convention next weekend.

DARIEN (AP) - House Speaker The Advocate reported Van Norstrand said he was proud of his record and his leadership position in the House. He denied charges by one delegate that he did not pay enough attention to local issues.

> town fathers who have had to deal with me over the years." said Van Norstrand "The trouble is I don't run around after I do something and issue a press release. Delegate Paul Larson said he voted for Barrett and against Van Norstrand because the speaker was not concerned about local

"When I was appointed to be one of his delegates Mr. Van Norstrand to solicit my vote, why should vote for him." Larson said. "He cared much more about what was happening in the state political scene than the people of Darien.

"You just have to talk with the

seemed to think he was above it all . If he was not considerate enough Carol Davis, who voted for Van Norstrand, said his defeat last night was "appalling." "He's brought the town name

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OPINION

The voters should decide

The governor's spokesman may well be correct to say that Toby Moffett is "whistling in the wind" as he claims to have enough convention delegates to force an electoral primary in September

But if he is, it's just one more indication that something is rotten in the state of Connecticut.

Thursday morning, Moffett said his campaign was "there on paper." He was referring, of course, to having won the support of enough delegates to this weekend's Democratic State Convention to put the question of who should be the party nominee for governor this November before the voters

O'Neill spokesman Charles Monagan quickly responded that Moffett's claim was

"He's got 240 at the most," Monagan said scornfully

If that's true, it isn't because the incumbent, Gov. William A. O'Neill, has won the hearts and minds of the people of Connecticut. Rather, it is so because the governor has called in every favor and oiled every cog in the party establishment in order to make the best use of a system scandalously weighted toward incumbents.

The final piece of the puzzle fell into place this week, when Moffett's lawsuit over the Waterbury delegate primary, which was marred by absentee ballot fraud, was tossed out of court on a technicality. Because the former Sixth District congressman and his attorneys failed to file within three days after the primary. a judge ruled the suit could not be heard on its merits. He handed down that ruling in spite of the fact that Moffett won at Waterbury's voting machines and would be over the primary threshold if he were to gain the support of the 49 delegates the city will send to the conventior

Laws are laws, O'Neill and his Democrats are quick to say, and they're right. But in this case, the laws are keeping the rank and file Democrats of the state from

having a proper say in the selection of their candidate for governor. They would do the same to the Republicans if given the chance. More clearly than any in recent memory. the events of this campaign season have shown why Connecticut's election statutes including the one setting the unrealistic

requirement that evidence be gathered to indicate the need for a court to consider primary irregularities within three days need to be changed. Because of those laws, a candidate who won almost 50 percent of the vote statewide

even count on 20 percent of the 1,349 delegates who will attend the convention that opens tonight in Hartford. And because of those laws, an incumbent governor who fears to face a viable challenger at the polls might not have to.

If a sufficient number of the delegates who head for the Hartford Civic Center tonight really care about democracy, the party will give Toby Moffett his primary. Then, if enough of the voters care about their right to participate in the political process, they'll elect a Legislature this November that will give top priority to reforming Connecticut's archaic and unfair election laws.

WASHINGTON - Although no one at the White

They are eagerly looking forward to the court's

House or the Justice Department will admit it

publicly, members of both are glad this year's

Rehnquist will preside and Antonin Scalia will

Time after time in the term just ended, the

government's positions - that is, the Reagan

dministration's positions — have been rejected.

Some longtime Supreme Court observers say they

can't remember a term in which the government

Going into the just-completed 1985-86 term the

Justice Department had three major issues on its

agenda regarding the Supreme Court: to have it

reverse its prior ruling legalizing abortion, to rule

IN ONE OF ITS MAJOR opinions of the term.

the Supreme Court reaffirmed, by a 5-4 vote, the

landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion by

striking down a set of Pennsylvania regulations

obtain. The Justice Department had urged the

Supreme Court to use the case to overturn the

that would have made abortions more difficult to

Likewise, by the same 5-4 margin, the justices

ducked a decision that would have affirmed the

right of a public high school in Williamsport, Pa.,

to allow students to meet during school activity

At the center of the Reagan administration's

people who can show they have been personally

discriminated against — as opposed to members

civil rights program is the idea that all laws

should be "color blind": Any law that gives

preference based on race is wrong, and only

administration had argued that students should be

periods for prayer and religious worship. The

allowed to conduct such meetings.

that voluntary prayers in public schools are

constitutional and to end minority job quotas

attached to so-called affirmative action

programs. On these issues the Justice

Department went 0-3.

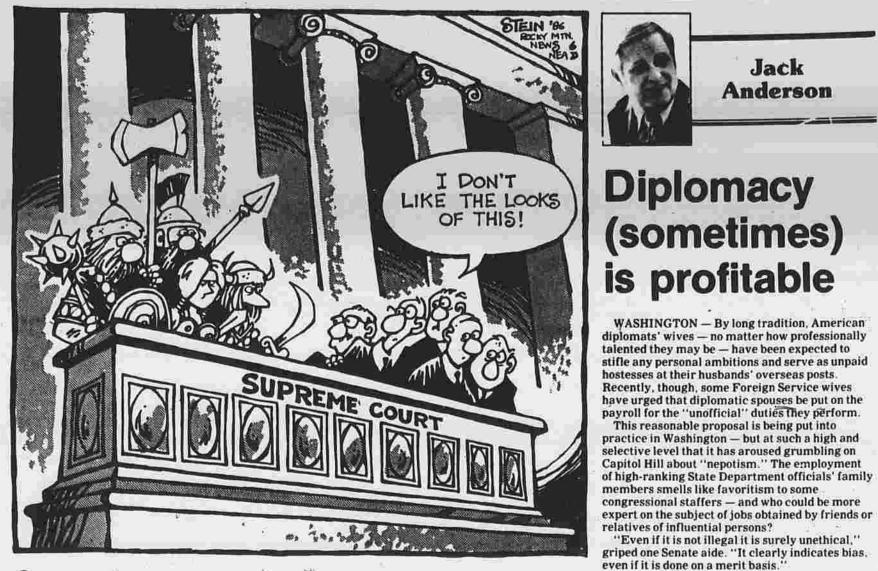
previous abortion ruling.

Supreme Court term has come to an end.

reconvening in September when William

take his place on the bench.

lost so many important decisions



Commentary

A buzz on Capitol Hill?

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON - Fifty years ago this summer. Congress was struggling to adjourn for the year and presidential bees and partisan invective were buzzing about the heads of senators. The Roosevelt administration

was in its fourth year and facing a re-election contest in the fall and the programs of the New Deal were under attack, Rising in full voice to the

defense of those programs, Sen. Tom Connally, D-Texas, found himself fending off attacks from Republican colleagues described by him as "little palefaced anaemic politicians."

The attacks that caused Conaccusations of alleged corruption in the management of a New Deal farm program, including the allegation that some farmers had received improper

CONNALLY ROARED that some of the Republican senators attacking the program had voted for it in the first place, seeing the New Deal as the only port in the storm of the Great Depression that had ruined the administration of President Herbert as his opportunities to serve

Now they wanted to kill the same programs, he said. It reminded him Connally said, of the time when one of his

father's steers had become nents of New Deal programs. bogged down in a Texas waterhole and, when rescued by his father and a team of mules. "instead of showing appreciation for the saving of her life, she turned her horns upon her rescuer and sought to gore him to political ears."

And in the case of senators who attempt, more or less, to do the the horizon, that offered political same thing. Connally said the motive was dictated by political "There is a little bee that politics again when he heard that buzzes about the heads of states. little bee buzzing around and

man," Connally said "I have "When that little bee, with its seductive buzz, with its seductive voice, and a rather caressing stroke, the little bee of the vice presidency or the presidency, begins to tickle the ear of a 1980. The battle is already on to senator, he from then on may be see who will replace President a great statesman, but as a senator he ain't worth a damn."

IN 1936, said Connally, "with bees buzzing all around, a stateman's vision must expand expand.

Robert

Wagman

of a race that have been discriminated against in

the past — should receive preferential treatment.

that affirmative action programs, which give

It is on this basis the administration has argued

hiring or promotional preferences because of past

IN THESE CASES the justices agreed by a 7-2

majority that affirmative action goals and quotas

may be used by employers to help any member of

a minority group harmed by past discrimination.

lawyers also received major setbacks during the

In other cases, meanwhile, Justice Department

In the "Baby Doe" case the administration had

override the wishes of parents and doctors in such

While the administration did make some gains

in its continuing attempts to limit the rights of

criminal defendants, it lost what most observers

believe was the key criminal case decided by the

The administration argued that the prosecution in a criminal case should be allowed to continue

dismissing potential jurors without having to state

argued the state had a right to force hospitals and

doctors to provide medical care for severely

deformed or ill babies. But the court, by a 5-3

margin, said the federal government cannot

discrimination, are wrong — that they amount to

reverse discimination. But this contention was

rejected by the Supreme Court in two key

affirmative action cases this term.

term just completed.

justices this past term.

So Connally said he understood the "mental processes" of New Deal opponents who had originally voted for major compo-

And he said of one opponent: "What changed his views from 1933 to 1936 except this great broadening expansion of the statesman's viewpoint when the bees begin to buzz around

When he saw a little flicker of light, a little ray coming up over victory against the New Deal, against the present administration, then he began to think of whispering in his ear."

Reagan in the White House in the 1988 elections.

would he hear a buzz?

PUBLICLY, ALL Solicitor General Charles seem to show that money-laundering operations Fried. the government's lawyer in Supreme Court are still thriving in Florida. In the first five cases, will say about this term is "We've won quite a lot of cases, but we're not keeping score." bank had a cash surplus of \$2.9 billion. The figure Privately, however, Fried and other for Jacksonville was well over \$900 million. A Fed administration officials are sounding a bit like official cautioned, though, that huge currency losing baseball managers with their "wait till next surpluses don't necessarily translate into drug dealing or other criminal activity; it could simply

year" pronouncements. The entire 17 years of the Burger Court have been marked by narrow majorities on key cases and continual inconsistencies as the court's erulings have been dictated by a shifting center

that criminal prosecutors could not attempt to shape a jury by rejecting potential members for racial reasons, the court ruled it was constitutional to keep ardent death-penalty foes off juries, despite evidence that doing so makes

Much of the blame for this inconsistency is placed on Burger, whose imperious style has alienated several justices in the philosophical center of the court and has not allowed for the kind of consensus building that makes for clear, decisive and consistent rulings.

Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

Service families cope with terrorism and other problems they'll face overseas. Asked what her It is 1986. Fifty years have qualifications as a movie producer were, a passed. The 99th Congress has department spokesman said, "I know she is a returned from the first of two professional.

summer vacations. Democrats have a chance in the fall to recapture the Senate from the Republicans who took control in

If Sen. Connally were here,

Lawrence L. Knutson writes from Washington for The Assoclated Press.

A bad court season for the administration any reason for doing so. But the court ruled that such disqualifications are unconstitutional if the disqualification of potential jurors is based on

that leans one day to the left, the next to the right

depending upon the individual case. For instance, in this term, while it was decided juries more conviction-prone.

The administration's hope is that with the elevation of Rehnquist and the addition of Scalia, they, along with Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, will form a conservative nucleus which will attract enough votes from the court's center -Justices John Paul Stevens, Lewis Powell and Byron White - to give conservatives a consistent majority. This would give the administration the kind of court victories it has been predicting, but has not seen materialize, over the past several

U.S./World In Brief

South Africa downplays ruling

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The government said Thursday that a court ruling against parts of the emergency decree will have little effect, but attorneys acted quickly on the judge's order that detainees be allowed counsel.

Jack

Anderson

(sometimes)

WASHINGTON - By long tradition, American

diplomats' wives — no matter how professionally

stifle any personal ambitions and serve as unpaid

hostesses at their husbands' overseas posts.

This reasonable proposal is being put into

selective level that it has aroused grumbling on

congressional staffers — and who could be more

"Even if it is not illegal it is surely unethical."

griped one Senate aide. "It clearly indicates bias.

Senate sources gave our associate Lucette

who have landed well-paying jobs in Foggy

Lagnado these examples of big shots' relatives

Phyllis Habib, daughter of special envoy

Philip Habib, the shuttle diplomat, is a support

liaison office. She works on "staff evacuations,

department spokesman said, and makes about

Abramowitz, assistant secretary for intelligence

of emergency operations, earning \$48,000 a year.

She acts as liaison to volunteer agencies that

administer emergency aid overseas.

other refugees flooding into Thailand.

and research, is a GS-14 in the department's office

In 1980, we saluted Sheppie Abramowitz for her

(unpaid) volunteer work in Thailand while her

husband was ambassador there. She and other

and linen to make bandages for Cambodian and

· Marilyn Holmes is the wife of assistant

(unpaid) embassy wives tore up their own sheets

secretary Allen Holmes, who heads the bureau of

politico-military affairs. She produces training

films for the Foreign Service, and is paid about

\$58,000 a year to make movies that help Foreign

Sheila Platt, a trained social worker, is the

secretary. She works in the overseas briefing

specialty there is stress management, dealing

members who are either on their way overseas or

center of the Foreign Service Institute. Her

with Foreign Service employees and family

have just returned from a foreign assignment

State Department, which they believe is

time overseas. They never heard of

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safekeeping.

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Confidential file

"think they are special."

Laundromat humming?

Her part-time salary as a GS-12 is about \$1,200 a

overloaded with elitists who are out of touch with

the realities of fiscal restraint. One source noted

indignantly that the department asked for a

\$400,000 increase in its entertaining budget this

year. "We did not give it to them." the staffer

said, adding in exasperation: "They spend their

State Department people, the Senate aide said,

Unpublished Federal Reserve Baord figures

months of this year, the Miami Federal Reserve

mean wealthy businessmen in Latin America are

Iran has steadfastly refused to sit down for

punishing war with Iraq. But our sources suspect

especially with the collapse of world oil prices.

between \$3 billion and \$7 billion. There is one

edxtraordinary collection of crown jewels left

behind by the late shah. It's reportedly worth

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untapped source of cash, though: the

Iranian cash reserves are estimated at anywhere

that the financial drain on Iran is beginning to tell,

moving their cash to the United States for

serious peace negotiations to end the long,

Senate staffers have other complaints about the

wife of Nicholas Platt, the department's executive

Sheppie Abramowitz, wife of Morton

divorces and sundry other matters," a

\$33,700 a year

services officer in the State Department's family

members smells like favoritism to some

even if it is done on a merit basis."

Government spokesman David Steward noted that the state of emergency order as a whole had been upheld, and told a news conference in Pretoria no decision had been made on whether to appeal any part of the ruling Wednesday by the Natal province supreme court

Attorneys said they would take immediate advantage of the court's order that detainees be given access to legal advice. That right had been denied to people arrested under the nationwide state of emergency declared June 12.

Hostage's sister travels to Syria

CYPRUS - The sister of kidnapped journalist Terry Anderson said today she will go to Syria to seek the help of senior government officials there in freeing her brother and four other Americans abducted in Lebanon.

The sister, Peggy Say, told a news conference at a Nicosia hotel that Syria has granted her a visa and she will fly to Damascus the capital, on Sunday. Say said she requested the visa several months ago.

Anderson, 38, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped in west Beirut March 16, 1985. Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian Shiite fundamentalist group, has claimed responsibility for abducting him and other Americans. Say said that when she gets to Damascus, she will "express the appreciation of the families of all the American hostages to President Hafez Assad and other Syrian officials for their public statements on behalf of the hostages."

Sandinistas get Soviet helicopters

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The leftist Sandinista government recently received a shipment of military helicopters from the Soviet Union, army intelligence chief Capt. Ricardo Wheelock

confirmed Thursday President Daniel Ortega, meanwhile, inaugurated a direct telephone line to the Soviet Union via satellite. He talked by phone with Nicaragua's ambassador in Moscow, Ernesto

The \$1.5 million earth station for the Intersputnik satellite system was constructed by Nicaraguans with Cuban and Soviet technical advisers. It is located in an extinct volcanic crater 4 miles northwest of the capital

President Reagan charged during his campaign to obtain congressional approval for \$100 million in aid to the Contra rebels that the earth station would be used for Soviet espionage in North

Regan's jewel remark draws fire

WASHINGTON - Lawmakers and others are hurling criticisms at White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, identified by a White House official as questioning whether American women would be willing to give up their jewelry if the U.S. imposes sanctions against South Africa.

It was the second time in less than a year Regan had made a comment that critics said was sexist. A White House official confirmed Thursday evening that

Regan was the unidentified administration official quoted in Thursday's editions of The Baltimore Sun.

Rough seas hamper Titanic probe

WOODS HOLE, Mass. - Rough seas thwarted plans to send a camera-laden robot into the stern of the Titanic, where hundreds of victims are believed to have huddled, leaving researchers only "eerie" views through its hull.

"The current was very strong and there was a lot of ... matter in the water, so it was a hard, working dive," said expedition leader Robert Ballard

"Jason had to fight hard in the current," Ballard said of the couldn't operate in the strong current down there, so we didn't

Since Sunday, the scientists have used a tiny submarine to make five dives to the wreck, which was discovered some 450 miles southeast of Newfoundland last September. They hope to make 12 dives before returning home July 28.

They had hoped to see Thursday whether they could send Jason into the ship through the tear where it broke in two when it hit the ocean bottom, as well as view the gash in the ship caused by the iceberg that caused it to sink.

Philadelphia mayor threatens firing

Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode threatened to fire striking garbage collectors who continue to disobey a back-to-work order, and a judge planned to rule today on Detroit's argument that a walkout by 7,000 workers is illegal. Philadelphia trash haulers, told to be on the job at 9 a.m. Thursday, showed up at six garbage truck depots but refused to report for work, said the city's deputy managing director, Ken

Garbage has been accumulating at 15 emergency dumps set up during the 18-day strike, and Common Pleas Judge Edward J. Blake ruled Wednesday that the trash was a threat to public health and ordered the haulers back to work. On Thursday, he also ordered about 850 employees at health

and social service centers to report to work immediately. City lawyers had argued that the workers' absence also posed a threat to public health.

Troops arrive in Bolivia for raids

By Peter McFarren The Associated Press

TRINIDAD, Bolivia - At least 100 U.S. troops arrived here Thursday and were making preparations with Bolivian police in what has been called the first time U.S. soldiers have been deployed abroad to fight the illegal drug

The three C-130 Hercules U.S. transport planes carrying the troops arrived at the airport in this tropical city 360 miles northeast of La Paz from Howard Air Force base in Panama.

allow an Associated Press reporter to interview the U.S. servicemen By noon, about 60 U.S. soldiers. some heavily armed and wearing helmets and knapsacks, boarded the Black Hawk helicopters that arrived aboard a Galaxy C5-A transport plane on Monday.

The helicopters were believed headed for the Josuani ranch, once the property of prosperous cocaine traffickers and now the base for the U.S.-Bolivian attempt to disrupt cocaine production and trafficking.

The base, set up by U.S. soldiers and Bolivian "Leopards" narcotics police, is about 75 miles northwest of Trinidad, in the midst of what is known as the Beni flatlands. Two U.S. Army trucks and a

forklift assisted in loading the

Sikorsky Black Hawk helicopters have bulletproof fuel tanks, can cruise at 184 mph and are especially well-suited for landing in adverse conditions. They are armed with 30-caliber machine guns and can carry up to 11

U.S. pilots have been instructed to shoot if fired upon during the planned raids on cocaine labs. About half of the U.S. soldiers milled around the helicopters and Hercules planes at Trinidad's airport while others assisted in loading crates and sacks of supplies under the hot tropical sun. Bolivian officials would got From the air, aboard an airplane

> of the runways belong to legitimate ranchers, and others to a cocaine Mafia controlled by 30 Bolivian Neither U.S. nor Bolivian officials have revealed where the forces plan to strike.

rented in La Paz, hundreds of

Beni flatlands. Officials say some

The arrival of the troops raised to 160 the total U.S. military presence in Bolivia. It is the first time U.S. troops have been de ployed abroad to combat the illicit drug trade, U.S. officials say. President Victor Paz Estenssoro is providing U.S. servicemen with

In La Paz Interior Minister Fernando Barthelemy insisted helicopters. According to Jane's that neither U.S. soldiers nor the

diplomatic immunity during the

expected two-month stay in

U.S. servicemen stand next to a Blackhawk helicopter in Trinidad, Bolivia. At least 100 U.S. troops, including medical personnel and technicians, arrived Thursday as Bolivian police and U.S. pilots prepare to raid jungle cocaine factories.

Hawk helicopters would be used thelemy at a news conference. directly in the raids. The U.S. forces will not participate in any way in the actions of

denied reports that the jungle raids were already under way. operations yet," he said.

Both Antelo and Barthelemy refused to say when the raids would begin. They said such a

House bill abolishes civil rights agency

approved a \$12.3 billion appropriation bill to run a variety of federal agencies in the 1987 fiscal year while abolishing the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The scaled-back appropriation to operate the departments of State, Justice, Commerce and related agencies was approved Thursday night on a 269-66 vote following lengthy debate. The bill now goes to the Senate.

House voted 213-125 to cut 5.03 percent from all programs covered in the appropriation, except the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Eighty-four Democrats joined 129 Republicans to pass the amend-

WASHINGTON - The House Frenzel, R-Minn, Fifteen Republicans joined 110 Democrats in opposing it. Frenzel said the reductions will

cut \$549 million from the bill's original total of \$12.8 billion, in effect freezing spending for the The reduction was adopted after the House rejected a series of Republican amendments to cut programs such as the Legal Services Corp. and the Small Before adopting the bill, the **Business Administration**

> million earmarked for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights be used only to close down the agency by Dec. 31.

> Civil rights groups and critics in Congress have feuded with the

The bill stipulates that the \$11.2

istration opposition to affirmative source of strident anti-American action programs to end job discrimination. House critics, who argue the

29-year-old commission has become a "political instrument" of the Reagan administration, have proposed replacing it with a congressional civil rights office. The House also agreed to cut the U.S. contribution to the United Nations from \$298.1 million to The \$17.5 million cut was

is not foreseen that the helicopters

will act in combat. It is expected

that they will be used only to

ity, which reflects Reagan admin-

Information Minister Herman

transport personnel.

adopted to express displeasure at the practice of Soviet-bloc nations of pocketing the salaries of their citizens who work at the U.N. The reduction also eliminates the U.S. contribution of \$7.5 million

to the U.N.'s Department of Public

Citing a General Accounting Office study, Rep. Patrick Swindall, R-Ga., said the U.N. office was "disseminating information with a clear bias toward the United

Rep. Don Sundquist, R-Tenn.

said he did not want to "gut or

destroy the U.N., but to send a message" that the United States does not approve of the salary \$20 million a year." Also on a voice vote, the House adopted an amendment by Rep.

Robert Dornan, R-Calif., to bar abortions from being performed in federal prisons except to save the life of the mother.

Shuttle crew unaware of trouble, tapes show

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amiss. A \$15.1 million damage crew members of the space shuttle claim filed with NASA by the Challenger were unaware they widow of pilot Michael J. Smith were in danger in the final oments before their spacecraft in the spacecraft and in the lev exploded, according to NASA's seconds preceding his death, knew preliminary analysis of a newly restored tape recording from the

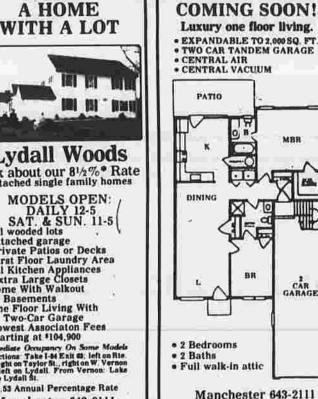
The tape, recovered from the ocean floor with the orbiter crew cabin six weeks after the Jan. 28 accident, gives no indication the seven astronauts knew the shuttle was in trouble, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said in a statement

The statement marked the first time the space agency had ad-dressed anything associated with the last moments of the astronauts, all of whom were killed when the ship exploded in a fireball 73 seconds after launch from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

"Preliminary analysis of the tape shows the crew was unaware of the events associated with the tragedy and the internal communications were being maintained as would be expected during a normal ascent." NASA said.

It has been a subject of speculation since the accident whether, in the moments before their deaths, the crew knew something was





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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial trends are tilted in your favor today. Any project in which you're now involved could 59 Old French coin result in gains for you in one way o VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're very popular today and much on the minds of friends. There's a chance you might be invited to two different social events LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This may be a quiet day for you, but probably an eventful one. Good things could come

by CONNIE WIENE

your way without your having to seek SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Friends will play a role today in helping make somehoping. Their input will turn the trick. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Cirvell-being are extremely favorable totay. Shoot for something that can yield you a liberal return. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You charisma, wit and charm are your mos outstanding assets today. What more do you need with all of that going for

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Corralling a bum steer By James Jacoby

Today's declarer has to make some trick two, let West put up the king decisions early. Should he duck the What will declarer then think? If he opening heart lead all around, for ex-ample? Then he can win the second he will finesse back in diamonds heart in dummy and force out the ace of clubs. After that, he can play diamonds by leading the queen, intending to play the suit to keep West off lead:
But what if West switches to the spade jack after being allowed to hold the first heart trick? That could be dangered, but it would not be unusual for exercise right?

Because there is no easy answer, it seems OK for South to win the first heart trick with the ace and lead a low diamond. That is what happened, and it worked out very well. West played the 10, dummy's jack winning the trick. Now a club was played to West's ace, and West led another heart to

dummy's king. Declarer returned to hand with a club and tabled the diamond queen. When the king appeared, declarer had 11 tricks. So what's the

wrong. When the low diamond is led at declarer to be a little greedy under these circumstances.

Stephen Sondheim and James La-pine won the 1985 Pulitzer Prize for

BUSINESS

Figuring taxable profits on mutual funds is tricky

mutual funds One holds stocks and pays dividends subtax. The other bonds and pays tax-free divi

dends I reinv est my dividends in both funds to buy additional shares. I'll proba bly redeem all the shares in both funds when I retire and will then have to figure out my profit for tax

You explained that calculation should be done by adding up all the money an investor put into a mutual fund, plus all reinvested dividends and capital gains distributions. That total is the investor's "basis." The difference between that basis and the amount received

September increase unnecessary.

spokesman Albert Abend.

Thursday

the investor's profit or loss. mutual fund paying taxable divi-Mutual funds holding municipal

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Business In Brief

Aetna to keep auto rates steady

Aetna is the state's second-largest provider of private

automobile insurance and underwrites more than 100,000 car

American Can dedicates Ohio plant

BELLEVUE. Ohio - American Can Co.'s new \$15.9 million

American Can operates packaging plants in Cleveland and the

Sale of the company's packaging business to Triangle

American Can, based in Greenwich, Conn., operates financial

Exxon to appeal federal award

BRIDGEPORT - Exxon Corp. says it will appeal a federal ury award of \$10.1 million to a man who claimed the company reneged on promises it made when it recruited him as an

Tuesday's award in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport to Ian J

Dowie of Westport was "totally unjustified" and Exxon will

pursue the case at the trial court level and "if necessary, in the

appellate court." Exxon spokeswoman Sarah Johnson said

Industries Inc. was announced Thursday in New York. Triangle

insurance policies in Connecticut, the company said.

said. The plant was dedicated Thursday.

will be added in the next year.

Toledo suburb of Whitehouse.

owns National Can Corp.

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dends. With a municipal mutual fund. I assume I should do the arithmetic in the above paragraph and then subtract all the tax-free dividends I reinvested to arrive at as dividends, also tax free. wouldn't be a tax-free fund. Am I

you're wrong in assuming you subtract your reinvested tax-free dividends from your profit to determine your taxable profit. The calculation of the basis and the profit from redemption is done the same way on both types of mutual

your basis and, as a result, reduce your profit when you redeem whether those dividends are taxable or tax free. Doing the calculation the way you propose would use

> onds are called "tax-free" funds because they collect tax-free interest from those bonds and pass that money along to fund shareholders You have a choice of taking mutual fund dividends by check or

reinvesting them. When you reinvest, you're adding to your invest-

not all - of my mutual fund shares. how do I calculate my cost basis for

was taught in high school?

to redeem your highest cost

shares, thereby producing the

QUESTION: If I redeem some -

tax purposes? Can I apply the

first-in-first out "FIFO" method I

under which the shares you recategory" average cost method deem will be those you have held and figure your average cost for There are two other methods -"specific identification" and "avthan six months. Under present tax

With the specific identification method, also called the "identified share" method, you select the shares you purchase at a certain time - through either purchase or reinvestment — and instruct the fund to redeem those shares. This method comes in handy if you want

QUESTION: My mutual fund has check-writing privileges and I write checks for various amounts Am I supposed to report each of

these on my income tax return?

Then, there's the "average cost"

number of shares you own. The

You can also use the "double

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while only 40 percent of the profit from the sale of "long-term"

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you have a money market mutual fund. When you write a check on method, through which you total With most mutual funds, tha results in a profit or a loss, which Schedule D of your federal income share. If you do it that way, it's tax return. called the "single-category" aver-

> Money market mutual funds are different, because they keep their share values constant - at \$1, in most cases - and the redemption of their shares results in neither a

QUESTION: If I switch from one

mutual fund to another, within the same "family of funds," how is that treated for tax purposes?

ANSWER: As a sale and a purchase. If you had a profit on the shares redeemed in the first fund that profit is taxable as a capital gain - either long or short term. depending on how long you owned

Machine dispenses investment advice

By John Yearwood The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Aetna Life & Casualty announced it will freeze WINDSOR LOCKS - George car insurance rates for the rest of the year, saying new Teems was just killing some time legislative reforms in the civil justice system made a planned at Bradley International Airport when he decided to consult a tall. The move will save drivers and businesses more than \$1 gray machine about financing his

million, the company said in a prepared statement released 11-year-old daughter's future col-Present rates were found to be adequate in light of the state The machine's advice caused the Legislature's approval this session of reforms in how liability Greenville, S.C., businessman to judgments are awarded and apportioned, said company rethink his investments. "I was surprised. It said stocks

are the best way to do it. We have a money market at work, but I'm going to try the stocks." he said The device Teems consulted is known as "The Money Making Machine." a video terminal installed and operated by Advest

plant here will employ 160 workers in another year, a spokesman Inc., a Hartford-based brokerage firm. The company has two Production on two lines began several weeks ago. American additional terminals at Boston's Can spokesman Norm Wholley said, adding that five other lines Logan Airport and believes it is the only firm to have such devices. Hundreds of people have used The plant, on the Huron-Sandusky county line about 20 miles south of Sandusky, produces lightweight plastic containers for

the machines since they were ntroduced earlier this month, said Mel Schilloni, senior vice president and director of marketing at Advest. He said the company would have exact figures on how many people have consulted the machines and how much new business they have generated in

"The results so far have been very encouraging." Schilloni said. Designed by Advest and Digital Techniques Inc. of Burlington, They are free to operate, and travelers can consult them for financial advice ranging from

getting a loan to making "They don't make investment

Coleco reports lower earnings

WEST HARTFORD (AP) -Coleco Industries Inc. reported Thursday its second-quarter profit plunged 93.7 percent to \$1.1 million or 6 cents a share compared to \$17.5 million or 88 cents a share in the same period of 1985.

Second-quarter sales dropped 32 percent to \$127.8 million, compared with \$187.9 million a year ago when Cabbage Patch Kids products alone were selling at an annual pace of \$600 million, the company said in a statement Coleco Chairman Arnold Greenberg said Cabbage Patch Kids sales for 1986 will be "well below"

the 1985 level. For the six months ended June 28. Coleco posted a profit of \$6.8 million, or 40 cents a share, off 81.6 percent from the profit of \$36.9 million, or \$1.88 a share, reported in the first half of 1985. First-half sales of \$241.2 million were 36.9 percent below comparable 1985 sales of \$382 million.

Greenberg called 1986 "an important transitional year for Coleco." which he said is investing heavily "to facilitate the evolution of the Cabbage Patch Kids into an important and enduring brand, to strengthen our internal creative

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acquire licenses, product lines and product opportunities for the As a result, he said, operating results for the remainder of 1986 will compare "very unfavorably

On July 1, Coleco completed acquisition of Selchow & Righter Co. for \$60 million. Earlier in 1986 Coleco acquired Lakeside



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"They don't make investment decisions. It doesn't point to specific investments." Schilloni said.

pecific investments," Schilloni said. "It gives you investment choices. For example, 'What would a mortgage cost me?' Schilloni said someone looking for mortgage information would provide the machine with answers to various questions that appear on its screen, such as his or her salary range. The answers are given by touching one of several buttons on the screen. The machine will compute a repayment plan based on current interest rates and 20

would answer, 'Get a larger salary," Schilloni said, "It may say, 'You can't afford it." He said the machines don't make specific recommendations, be cause it would be unethical for Advest to do so without knowing the users. Travelers wanting more

ways to contact Advest. They can out their names and addresses into the machines, drop their business cards into a slot, or take an Advest

"I don't have to do anything now, they will get in touch with me. Teems said before catching his flight. Teems provided the computer with his name and home

Schilloni said his firm's next step would be to install similar ma chines at other airports within its service area, which includes 13 states and the District of Columbia. Advest's 82 offices are located Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire, Virginia, Maine, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey. Ohio and Florida.

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Obituaries

William G. Finnegan Jr. William G. Finnegan Jr., 63, of 4 Harvard Road, died today at his home. He was the husband of Lucille M. (Conran) Finnegan Born in Manchester on Nov. 5. 1922, he lived here all his life. He was employed as an accountant with Chandler-Evans Inc. of West Hartford and Shady Glen in Manchester, both for 36 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in World War II. He was a

communicant of St. Bridget

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters. Kathleen L. Finnegan of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mary Lucille Finnegan of Greenwich; three sons. George T. Finnegan of Lexington, Mass. Robert W. Finnegan of East Hartford, and William J. Finnegan of Manchester; two sisters. Elisabeth Healy of Manchester and Margaret LaFrancis of Bolton: three grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and grandnieces

and grandnephews. The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a m at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 6

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurses Association and Hospice Home Care Program, 397 Porter St.

Leslle M. Cayer

Leslie M. Cayer, 78, husband of Rose (Leibert) Cayer, of Hartford, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was the father of David A. Cayer of Coventry. He also is survived by three daughters, Marilyn Cayer of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Leslie Ohta of Glastonbury and Jo-anne Labriola of Westbrook; two stepsons, Isaac Manasewich of East Hartford and Harry Manasewich of Boston: two stepdaughters. Mira Greenberg of Homestead, Fla., and Louise Spiro of Atlanta, Ga., 18 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hilf. with burial in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Rocky Hill. Calling hours are one hour before the service. Memorial donations may be made to Alzheimer's Disease ADRDA Greater Hartford Chapter. Larus Center. 705 New Britain Ave., Hartford 06106

Bolton gets lesson on school bill

BOLTON - About 15 officials and teachers listened Thursday as members of the Board of Education outlined the education enhancement act passed by the General Assembly and its ramifications for their town

With the bill School Superintendent Richard Packman said, "Connecticut will be producing the highest-paid teachers in the country:" Packman, who recently attended a seminar in order to understand the bill more thoroughly, gave most of the presentation at the board's summer

Calling the document a "massive piece of legislation." Packman said that the town now must consider reopening teacher contract talks - something that involves the Board of Education. the Bolton Education Association and the town's fiscal authority. considered to be either the Board of Finance, a town meeting or combination of the two: Teachers currently are in the third of a three-year contract, so the town would be reopening anyway. Packman said.

Bolton is eligible to receive a bonus of \$152,260 over three years for enhancement of salaries if it meets requirements that include participating in the minimum aid grant program and negotiating teacher pay increases above the salary levels. The extra funds. according to Packman, would be treated as revenue to the school

The town will have to participate in the minimum aid program because, according to Packman, 29 of its teachers are below the state trigger minimum of about

The town would also receive part of a general education grant if the board and union agreed to the three-year minimum salary plan that meets state requirements. The money would go to the school board teacher's salary account. according to T. Dye Hooper, a member of the board who also attended the seminar.

"This is not going to take us any further than we are anyway but the state is going to fund us," board member Barry Stearns said. Packman speculated that the money would come to the town in the spring after teacher negotiations. He said that Dec. 1 is the deadline for applying for the grant and estimated that the money would come after negotiations take

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. George M. O'Brien, R-III., died Thursday, it was announced on the House floor by Rep. Henry Hyde,

R-III. He was 69. O'Brien died around 5:30 p.m.. Hyde said. He had been suffering from prostate cancer and died at the National Cancer Institute in nearby Bethesda, Md., said Ted Cormaney, the congressman's press secretary.

O'Brien announced his retirement in May after doctors discovered a new cancerous growth. He was admitted to the hospital on May 16 but was later sent home. Cormaney said. O'Brien was readmitted to the cancer institute's intensive-care ward on Sunday, the spokesman added O'Brien withdrew from the 4th

because of health problems, including the prostate cancer and severe arthritis. He was replaced on the Nov. 4 ballet by state Rep. Jack Davis of New Lenox, III. A native of Chicago, O'Brien was elected to the House in 1972. He was a member of the House Appropriations Committee and the ranking Republican on the panel's Com-

merce, Justice, State and Judiciary subcommittee. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., called O'Brien "an honorable and superb public servant," adding, "He was kind and he was genuine. He had a good sense of where partisanship gives way to cooperation "

Hyde made the announcement of O'Brien's death on the House floor while members were debating a \$12.8 billion appropriation bill to finance the Commerce, Justice, and State departments.

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George M. O'Brien. Illinois representative

By Richard Carelli The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Captain Kangaroo and the son of the late tobacco magnate R.J. Revnolds are joining the medical establishment in urging Congress to ban all Bob Keeshan, a longtime cigarette smoker who created the Captain Kangaroo television char-

acter, and Patrick Reynolds, an actor who no longer owns stock in the tobacco empire begun by his family in 1913, were to testify before a House subcommittee Also set to appear was Victoria Brynner, the daughter of actor Yul

Brynner, a heavy smoker who before he died of lung cancer made District congressional race May 16 an anti-smoking television commercial being broadcast now. One notable absentee is Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, a longtime foe of cigarette smoking who supports a ban on tobacco The Washington Post reported

Thursday that White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan had killed Koop's testimony, which would have favored the ban. A White House spokesman said the Reagan administration objects to having its officials appear in tandem with outside witnesses. Spokesman Albert B. Brashear said the administration has not

When it does present its views. "We prefer it be done with the own," he said. Congressional committees often

schedule panels of witnesses re-

decided whether to support the bill.

who present their prepared testimony in written form and then are questioned by committee

Tobacco ad ban

sing of tobacco products.

has unlikely allies

Brashear said Koop may testify The subcommittee on health and

the environment already has scheduled a second hearing for Aug. 1. The panel, chaired by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., is considering the best congressional approach to Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., last month introduced a bill that would

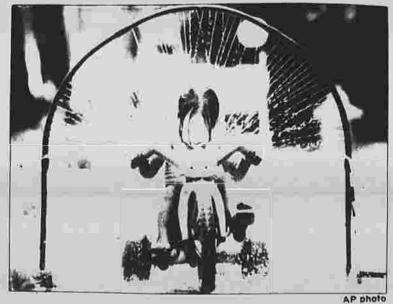
outlaw all promotion and advertising of tobacco products - in newspapers and magazines, or billboards and even as part of sales The measure is supported by the

American Medical Association, whose representatives also were scheduled to testify today. Other physician groups also were ex-pected to support the bill. Synar and representatives of the dvertising and tobacco industry. who oppose his bill, are expected to

testify at the Aug. I hearing. Congress banned cigarette advertising from the airwaves 15 years ago and prohibited the broadcast of ads for smokeless tobacco products earlier this year. But to date, no federal restrictions on printed advertising of tobacco products have been

barred from performing at Consti-

In 1939, some 75,000 people gathered at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington to hear black singer Marian Anderson after she was his desk, predicted the outcome.



Refreshing ride

Jennifer Smith, 6, of Elmhurst, III., races her tricycle through a cooling spray Thursday. The temperature reached a high of 93 degrees in Chicago, and the heat wave in the Midwest and South is expected to be in full force through the weekend.

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described herself as a psychic and was excused from a jury after announcing she already knew the verdict predicted in a sealed note to the judge that the defendant would be found guilty, and he was. Daryl Keith Pitts, 18, was convicted Thursday of burglary. two days after District Judge Robert Fullerton released Lynette Todd from jury duty. Todd, in a note that Fullerton kept sealed in

Fullerton opened the note in

DENVER (AP) - A woman who both sides and all 12 jurors, who learned of the note only after returning their own verdict. "I believe Mr. Pitts did commit the crime," Todd wrote.

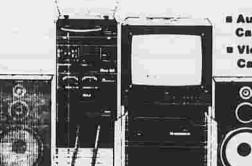
Todd, told of the news at her job Hospital, said she knew as soon as she saw Pitts, even before knowing the charges against him, that he was guilty.

She said she has taken and taught classes on psychic powers but doesn't use her abilities professionally. "I think everyone chambers, watched by lawyers on has psychic ability," she said.

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Carolyn Spark shows her son, Jonachan, 3, some of the sights along the Connecticut River during a cruise aboard the Lady Fenwick. The boat had just arrived at Wethersfield Cove.

Cruisin' on the river

An hour's ride aboard Lady Fenwick is just long enough

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

You don't need a foggy day to hear a foghorn on a steamship. That's obvious when you take a ride on the antique-style steam cruiser known as the Lady Fenwick, docked in Hartford on the Connecticut River.

Captain Steven Lee startles his passengers with a blast of his foghorn each time he leaves his mooring.

"You always do that when you leave a dock " said Lee, in response to a questioning glance from a passenger. "It doesn't

matter what the weather is

The boat pulled away from a new dock called Charter Oak Landing which sits on a rectangle of wooded land bounded by the Connecticut River. Interstate 91 and the Founders Bridge

THE DOCK IS so new, in fact.

that the Deep River Navigation Co. hasn't yet put up a sign

pull into the parking lot, and ask each other. "Is this it?" "Have we come to the right place?"

It's a logical question, since access to the Charter Oak Landing is circuitous. From east of the river, for example, visitors must take Interstate Route 84 to Exit 52, then make an unmarked street which is the

which will reassure visitors that

they've come to the right spot. Hourly cruises out of Hartford on the Lady Fenwick began in mid-June. Many passengers still the dyke where the landing has been constructed. "It's so difficult to get to the riverfront. Most people have no idea how to get over here, or what's really down here," said Julie Braun of Riverfront Recapture, the non-profit

establish steamer service out of

an immediate left onto Columbus Boulevard, and then first left after the overpass. Then they must take a left onto

onion dome) and finally a left to

Van Dyke Avenue (passing Colt Deep River Navigation to Industries, with its distinctive

Hartford, "We felt it was an important step in attracting more people to the shore area." Braun said. It's the first such service offered in the area since 1931,

said Lee. Back then, Lee told his

passengers over a loudspeaker

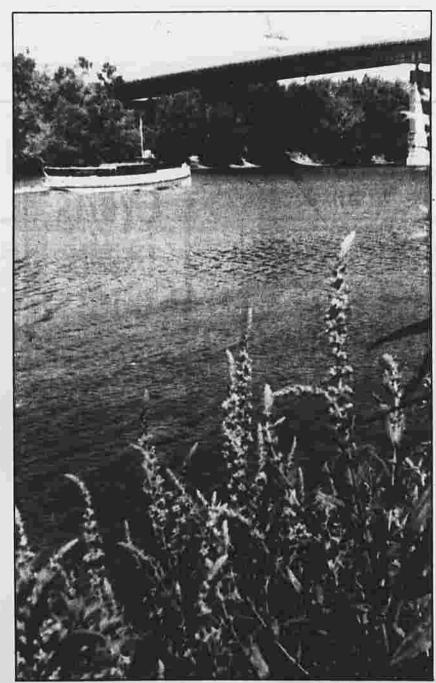
agency which wants to make it on a recent cruise, passengers were charged a quarter for a easier for people to enjoy the shores of the Connecticut River. trip by steamer from Hartford RIVERFRONT RECAP-Manhattan. The price included TURE, which coordinates many the 18-hour ride, a corned-beefand-cabbage dinner, and a bunk of Hartford's July 4th events. was instrumental in persuading

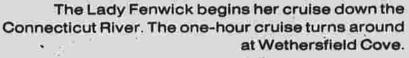
for the night. These days, no dinners are offered on the Lady Fenwick. though passengers are welcome to bring picnic lunches and there's a snack bar. The price is now \$3.50 for an hour's cruise. which turns around at Wethersfield Cove and returns

to Hartford.

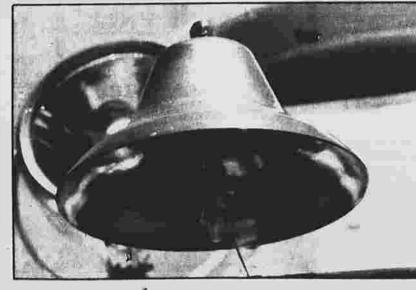
THE BOAT TRIP is long enough to satisfy the small fry Toward the end of the hour's ride, the chidren seemed anxious to get off the boat - or at least, to soothe their

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Passengers watch the Hartford skyline during an hour's cruise aboard the Lady Fenwick. The ship's bell at left is much like those of 100 years ago.

Schmitt, Michael John, son of Charles and Donna (Wehlgemuth)

Schmitt of 73 Linden St., was born

July 2 at Manchester Memoria

Hospital. The maternal grandpar-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Wehlgemuth of 27 Hendee Road.

The paternal grandmother is Mary E. Schmitt of Hoyt Lakes, Minn.

The great-great-grandmother is Annie Johnston of Manchester.

The baby has two sisters. Michelle,

1114, and Melinda, 7.

Weekenders

Come to the fair

The Portland Agricultural Fair ar old-fashioned farm fair, is being held this weekend on Meadow Road in Portland There's a horse pull dog show farm animals competing for ribbons, a magic show karate demonstration and plenty of country music. The admission is \$3 with children under 12 free. Hours are Saturday from 10 a m to 10 p m and Sunday from 10 a m to 6

Big weekend at Oakdale

It's a full weekend at Oakdale Musical Theater in Wallingford Saturday at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. the "I don't get no respect" man. Rodney Dangerfield, will perform. Sunday it's a reunion. tour with The Monkees. Herman's Hermits. The Grass Roots and Gary Puckett and the Union Gap Tickets are \$17 50 Call 269-8721.

Give cook a day off

Let the cook in your family have the day off. Saturday and bring the whole family to the chicken barbecue at Gilead Congregational Church 672 Gilead St., Hebron Serving will be from 5 to 6:30 p.m., rain or shine. Tickets are \$5 for adults \$2.50 for children under 12 Reservations may be made by calling 228-3077

Saturday museum films

The Saturday morning film at the Wadsworth Atheneum this week is "The Adventures of Pinocchio." The shows start at 11 a.m., preceded by a cartoon short. Tickets are \$1, available at the door to the Avery Theater at the museum. 600 Main St. Hartford

Saturday night's offering is "Rockers." a celebration of Jamaica's musical culture. The film starts at 8, and tickets are \$3

Strummin' on the ol' banjo

Harold Loughrey and Bernice Hagenow strum up a storm as members of Bill Brown's Red Garter Dixieland Band. The 11-member group will be at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at 7 p.m. Saturday for a free concert. The band shell is on the campus of Manchester Community College

Cheer for the athletes

It's too late to enter yourself, but you can still lend your support to the athletes competing in Sunday's triathlon, sponsored by the town's Recreation Department and the Bike Shop on Spruce Street, At 9 a.m., the athletes start their one-mile swim at Globe Hollow Swimming Pool. This is followed by a 17.7-mile bicycle race around the Spring Street area, and a 6.3-mile run at Martin Elementary School on Dartmouth Road

Prizes include a \$75 gift certificate for the top male and the top female finisher, as well as medals to the top three in every age category. The names of all who finish the race will be placed in a hat. From this, one lucky person will be chosen at random to receive a bicycle.



Along for the ride

An hour's ride aboard the Lady Fenwick is long enough

The six members of Time Was, a rock 'n' roll band, are heading straight for the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, where they will present a free concert on Sunday at 7 p.m. The band, featured at

Return to Victorian era

got everything required to meet

modern stability require-

In spite of thunderstorms that

recently passed through the

took his passengers down the

river, then into Wethersfield

A FEW PINT-SIZED pas-

recent trip seemed calm as Lee

region, the waters during a

The Fowler House will host the annual Victorian Fair on Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. on the Moodus Green, at the intersection of routes 149 and 151. The fair will offer free horse-and-carriage rides, a Victorian fashion show, barbershop quartets, rides on big-wheeled bicycles and Victorian children's games. There will be a charge for the food served by area restaurants

and for the booth where photographs will be taken

feature will be a tour of the Fowler House, built in

of visitors dressed in period costumes. Another

1890 in the Queen Anne style.

the town's July Fourth festivities, plays music of the 1950s and 1960s. The band shell is on the campus of Manchester Community College. The rain date is

Tag salers ahoy

sengers smiled and waved to the

The youngsters' attention soon

fishermen sitting on wooden

pilings or rocky ledges beneath

I-91. The men, though, did not

turned elsewhere. They were

zooming overhead and landing

at nearby Brainard Airport. The

return trip to Hartford saw most

small passengers scanning the

distracted by small aircraft.

return the greetings.

The Manchester chapter of Parents Without Partners will sponsor a tag sale and car wash on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

A lively fair

Life - Be In It is the name of the free fair in Newington's Mill Pond Park on Saturday. There will be live entertainment, a beer garden, crafts to view, a playground carnival and fireworks. The fair runs from 9 a.m. to dusk: rain date is Sunday.

Trio featured Sunday

Mozart's "Trio and Quintet" will be featured in Sunday's program, presented by the Aston Magna dation for Music at Wadsworth Atheneum, 500 Main St., Hartford. The group of 19 musicians perform on antique instruments, or replicas of old instruments. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$8 for students and senior citizens. The concert begins at 5 p.m. in Avery Theater.

Boys will sing

The internationally known Paris Choir Boys will give a concert Saturday evening at 7:30 at the Glastonbury High School auditorium. Tickets are \$4 and will be sold at the door. The choir has recently completed a tour of Russia, Germany

Take a walk

A free, guided architectural walking tour will leave from the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford, on Sunday at 2 p.m. This is offered in conjunction with the current exhibit in the Lions Gallery, "Pieces of Places." In case of rain, the walk will be canceled.

Some youthful art

The Young Artists' Juried Show will be held at Distinctive Gallery, 280 Burnside Ave., from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. It will feature the work of 25 young artists who are attending the summer art camp sponsored by the East Hartford Parks and Recreation Department

Pirates, Kops and song

Pirates and Keystone Kops battle it out in song and dance in "The Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan. A free performance of this, the most famous musical in the English-speaking world, will be offered tonight at Von der Mehden Hall on the University of Connecticut's Storrs campus. The performance, offered by the UConn Community Music School and the Mansfield Creative Dance Council, will begin at 7:30.

A basket case

skies for low-flying planes, as

the grownups looked over the

Hartford Electric and United

The view of the Hartford

skyline was arresting. "I've

lived in this town all my life, but

I never saw it looking like that "

said one mother, herding three

shoreline.

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ground beef, Italian sausage, mushrooms

onions, green peppers. Hot peppers and

anchovies available upon request. (No

the trip. Really."

Technologies buildings along the

Innovative baskets will be displayed on Saturday at the Guilford Handcrafts Exposition on the Guilford Green. Other crafts include pottery, weaving, jewelry, blown glass and musical instruments. The exposition is put on by the Guilford Handcrafts Center on Route 77 in Guilford. The fair will be open from noon to 9 p.m.

Listen to the classics

children together. "That's worth kend evenings, the boat is

The Shanghai Quartet will present works of Brahms Bartok Mozart and Beethoven Sunday at 8 p.m. at Millard Auditorium of the Hartt School of Music, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. The concert is in conjunction with International Symposium on Musical Acoustics. A free will offering will be taken.

Advice

Drug testing draws readers' reviews

DEAR ABBY: I totally agree with your objections to mandatory drug testing for everyone, I am in the military. and we take urinalysis tests at least once a month. Since I have never used drugs and I never plan to. I

was not afraid of these tests. That

Abby. I am one of the unlucky 10

but came up positive on the test for

going through. I had planned to

make the military my career, but

my chances are ruined. I have lost

command and-lost some of my

so-called friends. My family and

fiancee have been harassed. And I

The military is very strict on

drugs, and they should be. How-

ever, when innocent people are

have been branded a liar.

is until recently

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby

charge. I was told it would be resolved in six months. Meanwhile. I am up for special courtsmartial, and if convicted I will have a federal-record and go to percent who have never used drugs jail! They can take my rank, my the use of marijuana, and you pay and I will be discharged under would not believe what I have been less than honorable conditions. I was always proud to be a Marine, but how can I be proud when I am terrified of losing the respect of my seniors in everything I have worked for? HEARTSICK IN HAWAII

> DEAR HEARTSICK: I. too. am heartsick. However, in the interest of fairness. I present an opposing view:

found "guilty" of something they DEAR ABBY: Your recent never dreamed of doing, there is column on urine testing for drugs something wrong with the system in the workplace repeats a com-I came up positive in March. It's mon and dangerous myth: the

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

it is true that a single unconfirmed urine test can be wrong for many reasons, such errors are not common and they are, in any well-run program, irrelevant. time of the testing. A few years ago, when some companies did use unconfirmed

tests to discharge employees. not use illegal drugs. They have a there was a serious problem. stake in establishing a drug-free work environment. After working Today virtually all companies using urine testing have improved with hundreds of drug users who their techniques to assure reliabilcame to treatment when they were ity. First, positive tests are confirmed using a different method of without exception that they came analysis, the possibility of some to appreciate those who said "no non-drug substance causing a to their drug use. "false" positive under such cir-There is no alternative to urine cumstances is virtually zero' In testing to ensure that the workaddition. companies routinely place is drug-free. Testing de keep samples which test positive

for subsequent analysis so that if an employee protests that his test results were in error, the company can retest the same sample. Thus when urine tests for drugs are done correctly, there is no problem with

Another problem has sometimes been used by opponents of testing to undermine public support for urine testing at work: the fact that drug use off the job can show up as a positive test in urine samples taken on the job. The fact that a urine sample taken on the job contains a prohibited drug or its

the drug to work in his body. In of 54 Glenwood St. The paterna other words, urinalysis does not test for "past use" - it tests for drugs present in the body at the The vast majority of workers do

Julian Jay Lush and Susan (Gally) Lush of 27 Norman St., was born June 28 at Manchester Memoria Hospital. His maternal grandpar-"caught" at work. I can say Lush of East Hartford

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develop from the sides of the head

latter part of pregnancy, they fus

in the middle. This fusion produces

the seam we can all feel with our

tongues on the roofs of our mouth

In some infants, this closure doe

not take place: there is a persisten

space between the right and lef

upper lips and along the midline o

The condition is usually repaired

for cosmetic reasons. However, i

the defects are large, the newborn

may not be able to suck and feed

effectively. Ordinarily, both the li

and palate are surgically fused in

the same operation. In you

dently chose to perform the

operation in two stages. As far as

at any time.

tablecloths also.

know, the palate could be repaired

Dr. Gott's Health Report o

grandson's case, the surgeon evi-

Two treatments for muscle weakness

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had myasthenia gravis off and on for about 12 vears. Is there anything new in the treatment for this

disease?

READER Myasthenia gravis is a chronic disease of muscle weakness caused by a defect in transmission of nerve signals from nerves to muscles. There are two basic forms of treatment

Certain drugs (in the anticholinesterase group) improve electrical conduction from nerves to muscles. These medicines act quickly and are safe, but - by themselves - rarely restore completely normal function. They are used temporarily to relieve symptoms. Neostigmine and pyridostig mine are the most commonly administered medications. Most patients (and doctors) are

idea one day

when my

rubber spatula

plastic snap-or

lid such as that

from a coffee

can or marga

rine tub. Cut off

just the rim

from half of it (but leave the lid

whole). Hold it using the rimmed

edge for a grip and the rimless

edge for a scraping surface. This

will scrape out batter, cookie

dough and other items from bowls

DEAR POLLY: This is for the

"You are illegitimate children"

(He. 12:8). What type of person

would the Bible label as such? The

(He. 12:7). According to the author

of Hebrews, if you are not

disciplined it means you are not

loved (He. 12:6). There are many

teens today who long to b

disciplined, for in it they would

know they are loved, and by it their

self-esteem would improve. Per-

haps this is one reason why many

students enjoy team sports for it

takes a certain amount of disci-

pline which leads to the making of

reflect a genuine love.

a better person. Discipline can

Drug abuse is the biggest prob-

lem facing teenagers today (Gal-

lup Youth Survey, 1983) as two out

of three teens will have tried drugs

prior to graduation. In many cases

this reflects a lack of discipline

among other things. This leads to

low self-esteem and therefore

greater self-destructive actions.

Remember, lack of discipline

according to Hebrews 12, is related

to lack of love. When one does not

experience the giving and receiv-

one who is "left without discipline

mother of the 18-month-old son who

Thoughts

broke. Take a

more interested in treatment that

ment in about 85 percent of cases.

The operation is not recommended

Pointers

Polly Fisher

would rather play than eat. My son

at 18 months was the same except

that all he would eat was dry

Cheerios and hot dogs. After weeks

of this. I called the doctor and he

said if that's all he'll eat, give it to

him three times a day. Eventually,

he will eat other things; don't force

him. So I did just that for six

months. Every so often I gave him

scrambled eggs or mashed pota-

ing of love, then one feels "home-

less." "worthless." or perhaps

There is some good news. God

loves you. God cares enough abou

you to discipline you. God's ways of

scripture. God's discipline will

make you feel better about your-

self and others. It will help you

work through problems. Like good

coaching, it will help you set goals

and strive toward them. It will

enable you to know love - to give i

and receive it. God is your

"parent" who wants you to realize

that you are God's child. There-

fore, no one is illegitimate, excep

by one's own choice, because God

always loves all of us to discipline

us in a way that leads to life

abundant, together, and eternal

Let God love you. No one who is

part of God's family is illegitimate

discipline are easily found

"illegitimate."

is curative and permanent. Cortisone has been shown to produce long-term beneficial effects in up to 80 percent of patients. Its method of action is unclear and unfortunately, the drug has side effects when used for long periods. During the past few years. specialists have become more enthusiastic about surgical treatment of myasthenia. During surgery, the thymus gland is removed. This technique is quite safe and is said to produce remission or significant improve-

More information about this disease can be obtained from the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation 15 East 26th St., Suite 1603, New York, DEAR DR. GOTT: When my grandson was 2 weeks old his harelip was operated on, leaving one side of his upper lip slightly larger. He was also born with a cleft palate. At what age should this be repaired? What causes

DEAR READER: Harelip and cleft palate are due to a congenital lack of closure of the lip and palate.

and eventually went to graduate

school. He's now 25, a great kid and

DEAR POLLY: When children

are too young to write thank-you

notes, have them draw a picture of

their gift as best they can, then

DEAR POLLY: Don't throw

away those plastic shoe boxes you

bought years ago. They are ideal

DEAR POLLY: Here's my me-

thod for avoiding twisted sheets in

the washer. My washer instruc-

tions suggest you pick up the sheet

send this. Grandparents love it.

MRS. MARY D.

LINDA

MRS T

very healthy!

for children, the elderly or those

who have a mild form of the

In most medical centers, each

case of myasthenia is judged

individually. Initially, anti-

cholinesterase drugs may be used

to control the disease. Then,

depending on the severity of the

condition, cortisone may be consi-

be judged to be the most approp-

riate permanent solution.

dered. Finally, thymectomy may -

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Make your spatula when in a scrape toes. He finally passed this stage then fold it over lightly and put it

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the washer. Balance the load with another sheet or other items. I haven't had a problem with this method. This is a good idea for

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restlessness with a trip to the

boat's ornate snack bar. An

assortment of refreshments

Including wine, beer and candy

bars, is sold from a gleaming

less than five years old, she is

Although the Lady Fenwick is

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2:15; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10:05,
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Thorpe, Deep River's general

manager. The deckhouse is

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5:00PM [HBO] Standing Room Only: Sisters in the Name of Love Gladys Knight, Dionne Warwick and Patti LaBelle perform the hits that made them famous (60 min.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Neverending Story' (CC) A bookish youngster enters a fantasy world when he reads a strange novel about the struggle to save an imagi-nary kingdom from imminent destruction. Nosh Hathaway, Barret Oliver, Tami Stron-ach. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo.

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

1) Reporter 41

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (61) Bewitched [DIS] MOVIE: 'One and Only, Genuine,

Original Family Band' Homesteaders in the Dakota territory develop into a first-class family band during the 1880's Walter Brennan, Buddy Ebsen, Lesley Ann Warren 1968 Rated G [HBO] MOVIE: 'Mask' (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 IMAX1 MOVIE: 'Flash of Green' A

smalltown reporter becomes caught in the middle of a battle between conservation-**[USA] USA Cartoon Express**

(20) Hogan's Heroes (22) (30) NBC Nightly New (24) Nightly Business Repor (40) ABC News

6:30PM (5) M'A'S'H

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Razor's Edge' (CC) (41) Noticiero SIN 61) Harper Valley After witnessing the horrors of World War I, a man searches the world to find the [CNN] Showbiz Today meaning of life Bill Murray, Theresa Rus-sell 1984 Rated PG-13. [ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Jour [MAX] MOVIE: 'Malibu Express' A 7:00PM (3) CBS News exas detective attempts to interface with

a batch of beautiful computer criminals. Darby Hinton, Sybil Danning, Barbara Ed-wards, 1985, Rated R. (5) Goodwill Games (3 hrs) (B) ABC News (9) (30) \$100,000 Pyrami [USA] Adventures of Sherlock Holmes 10:30PM (11) Independent Network (20) (38) M*A*S*H 38 Major League Baseball: Boston at

(23) Wheel of Fortune (41) Novela, Arno y Senor (24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshor (57) Capitol Journal (I) Newlywed Game 10:45PM [DIS] DTV 51) Novela: El Engano (60 min 67) Nightly Business Report 11:00PM 3 8 (11) 22 (61) Lionel Richie and the Commodore

5 M*A*S*H [CNN] Moneyline (9) Hangin' In [ESPN] SportsCenter (18) Fridays [TMC] MOVIE: 'Midnight Madness 20 Tales from the Darkside ollege students embark on an all-night

scavenger hunt throughout Los Angeles David Naughton, Debra Clinger, Eddle Dee (41) 24 Horas (57) SCTV Network n. 1980 Rated PG (61) Goodwill Games Tape delayed cover [USA] Dance Party USA age of men's boxing and team handball. (60 min) 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine

(57) Summer Scene

[USA] Radio 1990

9 News

(18) Columbo

20 Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Prime News

[USA] Three's a Crowd

(57) Wall Street Week

[USA] Oh Madeline

(41) Novela: Muchachita

(CNN) Larry King Live

(USA) Petrocelli (60 min.)

musical on aging (90 min.) (fl)

[ESPN] Golf: 1986 British Open From

8:00PM (3) Twifight Zone When three

young boys capture a leprechaun, they are

granted one wish each, ending in disaster

(8) (40) Webster (CC) Webster attempts

to catch a mysterious white stallion when George and Katherine take him on a vaca-

(11) Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees (2 hrs...

(22) (30) Knight Rider Michael and Kitt leap

into action to stop an acrobatic robben team. (60 min.) (R) in Stereo.

(24) Connecticut State Democratic Convention (3 hrs., 30 min.)

(38) MOVIE: 'The Last of Sheila' A wi

aboard his yacht for a deadly game of who-dunit to see who killed his wife. James

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

(57) Washington Week in Review (CC)

(61) Goodwill Games Tape delayed cover

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Mischief' (CC) A nerd

with a hopeless crush on a popular girl ge lessons in being cool. Doug McKeon, Chr Nash, Kelly Preston, Rated R

8:30PM (8) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC)

Mr Belvedere steps in when Heather's French tutor, a blind high school student, makes a pass at her (R)

9 (20 Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Houston (2 hrs., 30 min.)

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Thing' A re-

arch team discovers an ancient monster ozen in the Antarctic icecap. Kurt Russell, chard Dysart. Wilford Brimley. 1982.

(8) (40) Mr. Sunshine (CC) Paul attempts

to improve his mediocre cooking skills when he promises Janice a home-cooked

(22) (30) Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs

search for a serial killer, unaware that the slayer is a teenaged female sex-shop per-former with a dual personality. (60 min.) (R)

(57) Great Performances: Taking My Turn (CC) Marni Nixon, Margaret Whiting

and Cissy Houston perform songs from "Taking My Turn," the hit off Broadway

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Marvin and Tige' An al-

away help each other grow and regain self-respect. Billy Dee Williams. John Cassavetes 1983 Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Police Academy' (CC)

missions policy, a police academy must

cope with a motley crew of misfits. Steve Guttenberg, Kim Cattrall, Bubba Smith 1984. Rated R.

burn, Joan Hackett, Richard Benjamin

tion on a western dude ranch (R).

ous results, and a truck driver takes an un

[CNN] Crossfire

[CNN] Moneyline (8) Wheel of Fortune [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet (9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime [TMC] MOVIE: 'Tea for Three' Two (11) Independent Network News girls become buddies when they find out their boyfriend has been cheating on both of them. Iris Berben, Mascha Gonsha, (20) (38) Barney Miller (22) Jeopardy (30) New Newlywed Game [USA] Night Flight (40) Price Is Right

11:30PM 5 Mission: Impossible 8 MOVIE: 'Kingdom of the Spiders' In ecticides create a mutant race of tarantic las who spin their web of terror around an Arizona town William Shatner, Tiffany Bolling, Woody Strode, 1977 9) MOVIE: 'Robot Monster' light invading moon monsters from Mars. Seorge Nader, Claudia Barrett, 1953

(18) CNN Headline News

(8) (40) The Love Boat (CC) Doc falls for a

psychologist, a woman tries to help a math

genius overcome his gambling problem. and a man's performing orangutan is sen away by the man's wife: (60 min.) (R).

(22) [30] Stingray Stingray risks expos

ommunity (60 min) (R) In Stereo

[CNN] CNN Evening News

to a deadly virus that wipes out a small

(41) Noche de Gala

10:00PM (5) News

18 The Untouchables

(11) The Honeymooners (20) MOVIE: 'Slaughterhouse Five' A middle-aged American becomes unstuck in time and moves from the present to his wartime experiences as a POW in Dresder to the futuristic planet of Traffamodore Michael Sacks, Ron Leibman, Eugene Roche, 1972.

(22) (30) Tonight Show Guest host Garry Shandling welcomes John Larroquette and Anita Morris (60 min.) In Stereo (40) ABC News Nightline

[CNN] Sports Tonight IDISI MOVIE: 'The Seven Little Fovs' A and wants them to love the stage as much is he does. Bob Hope, James Cagney, An 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

Sigourney Weaver talks about her return to the role of Warrant Officer Ripley in the upcoming film sequel, "Aliens" in Stereo 11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Angel' A can pay the tuition at an exclusive hig

12:00AM (11) Star Trek (18) Rocky and Friends [DIS] Saga of Davy Crockett (60 min) (40) Barney Miller [HBO] MOVIE: 'Ghostbusters' (CC) A (41) Alberto y Susana (2 hrs.) trio of misfits goes into business to rid homes of evil spirits. Bill Murray, Dan Ayk-royd, Harold Ramis. 1984. Rated PG-13 (61) Christian Children's Fund [CNN] Newsnight

MIAMI VICE

Corpses and childish scrawls are all the evidence Crockett and Tubbs (Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas) have as they search for the Crayon unaware that the slayer is a female sex-shop performer with a lethal dual personality. The "Little Miss Dangerous" episode of NBC's "Miami Vice," will air FRIDAY, JULY 18.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

9:30PM (8) (40) ABC Comedy Special: Chameleon (CC) A resourceful woman 12:05AM 3 MOVIE: 'It's Alive' A goes undercover at a weight clinic to breat three day old child of normal parents turns into a monster. John Ryan, Sharon Farrell. up a scam and retrieve her widowed moth Andrew Duggan 1975. (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour 12:15AM [HBO] Not Necessarily the

News This comedy series presents sketches, news and film footage satirizing 12:30AM 5 Goodwill Games (60

(18) Uncle Floyd (22) (30) Friday Night Videos in Stereo. 40 More Real People 61 Gene Scott [ESPN] Tennis: 1986 Davis Cup USA

12:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Rosebud Beach Hotel' The owner of a Florida hotel plans to blow it up for the insurance but his daughter turns it into a brothel in-stead. Peter Scolari, Colleen Camp, Chris-topher Lee. 1984. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Death Hunt' A Mounti find a fur trapper suspected of murder, Charles Bronson, Lee Marvin, Andrew

1:00AM (1) Joe Franklin Show (11) Comedy Break (18) CNN Headline News

[CNN] Crossfire 1:05AM [DIS] Still the Beaver 1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Avenging Angel' (CC) A reformed hooker stud law by day and investigates murder a night Betsy Russell, Rory Calhoun 1985 Rated R.

1:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight B Telephone Auction (11) Independent Network News [CNN] Newsnight Update

2:00AM 5 Coors Concert Series 9 MOVIE: 'O.S.S.' The Office of Stra-D-Day Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald,

(11) Grizzly Adams 2:10AM [HBO] Standing Room Only Sisters in the Name of Love Gladys Knight, Dionne Warwick and Patti LaBelle perform the hits that made them famous

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Porky's Re to throw the big game when their coach is

3:00AM 5 MOVIE: Bullets or Bal lots' A former detective openly fights wit the police chief and joins a gang as an un er man in order to get evidence. Ed ward G Robinson, Joan Blondell, Hun

(11) Emergency **ICNNI News Overnight** [ESPN] AWA Wrestling (2 hrs.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Bustin' Loose' An exon and a middle-class teacher transport roup of emotionally and physically handi-

[USA] Night Flight (R) 3:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Mask' (CC)

4:00AM 9 Joe Franklin Show (11) Kung Fu

[CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:30AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The New

Kids' (CC) When two orphaned teenager move to a new town, they become the target for the local gang. 1985. Rated R. 4-35AM ITMC) MOVIE: The Never ending Story' (CC) A bookish youngsteenters a fantasy world when he reads strange novel about the struggle to save an imaginary kingdom from imminent des-truction Noah Hathaway, Barret Oliver, Tami Stronach, 1984, Rated PG. In Stereo.

Kline has his last stop in Philadelphia exhibit

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - The paintings of the late abstract expressionist Franz Kline are becoming more and more fragile as the years pass, and the current traveling retrospective just may be the last major gathering of the artist's

There are 75 paintings and 25 works on paper in the exhibit, "The Vital Gesture: Franz Kline in Retrospect," which runs through Sept. 28 at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts. This is the last stop, and the only one on the East Coast, for the show organized by the Cinncinati Art Museum.

This is, in all likelihood, the last big showing of Kline in our lifetime." said Harry F. Gaugh, a curator of the show and an associate professor at Skidmore College. "People are becoming more reluctant to loan them out. The free-wheeling form Kline employed in his work included the

use of unconventional materials;

he used white howse paint instead

such emphemeral objects as tele-"The whites fade quickly from the brilliance they had when he

> Linda Bantel, director of the Philadelphia Academy museum said the extreme fragility of works prohibits the kind of a showing that would give patrons a true idea of what the artist saw as he worked Instead of the glaring lights that Kline set up, the skylights are covered and all other light sources

painted them and the paper gets

very brittle and fragile," Gaugh

Kline, one of the pioneers of abstract expressionism, was known for his large canvases of black and white grids. The colorless work reflected glimpses of his early life in the Pennsylvania coal country - the absolute black of

coal and the white light of day. "I'm always trying to bring color into my paintings, but it keeps with another black show," he said



Teddy bear picnic

surely won't cry for long. She was one of a teddy bear picnic.

With so many friendly teddy bears 25 children and five mothers who nearby, 11-month-old Maria Leeder gathered at Omaha's Hanscom Park for

About Town

Barracks elects, Installs Thralls

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thrall of Princeton Street were elected and installed as commander and president of the Manchester Barracks and Auxiliary 786 of the Veterans of World War I. At the recent eastern conference of the national organization at the Flanders Hotel in Ocean City. N.J., he was elected

chaplain and she was elected a guard. Other auxiliary officers installed were: Ethel Brown Swanson, junior vice president: Ida Berube, senior vice president; Florence Streeter, secretary; Elizabeth Jesanis, treasurer; Jennie Daggort, guard; Esther Wood, conductress: Bertha Olds, chaplain; Thelma Osgood, patriotic instructor; and Betty Thrall, historian

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SPORTS

Red Sox slammed

SEATTLE (AP) - Jim Presley hit an 11th inning grand slam to make winners of pitcher Pete Ladd and the Seattle Mariners and the Seattle reliever wanted to donate his victory to starter Mark Langston.

reliever Bob Stanley for his second grand slam of the season to lead Seattle to a 5-1 win over the Red Sox Thursday. "I wish I could get a save and

give Mark the win." said Ladd after the game. He came into the game in the top of the 11th inning and gave up two hits and struck out one, but came away the winner when Presley homered in the bottom of the inning. Ladd raised his record to 5-2 with

the win, but the best pitching of the night was done by Langston, who worked the first ten innings for Seattle. He allowed just four hits. struck out 11 and allowed just one

Boston Red Sox and their sus-

pended pitcher Dennis "Oil Can"

Boyd hope to determine finally

what's troubling the right-hander.

now that he's checked into a

hospital for evaluation, including

"We want to find out once and for

drug tests, a team official says,

all what's bothering the Can.'

John Harrington, who represents

the team president. Jean R

an interview published today.

Yawkey, told The Boston Heraldin

Harrington claimed the Red Sox

management did not believe drugs

were behind his walkout last week.

when he was denied a slot on the

American League All-Star team

or when he clashed with Chelses

Tuesday night for drugs.

police who wanted to search his car

"It is Dennis' hope and intention

that the test results will vindicate

him of wrongdoing or speculation

about who he is and what kind of

habits he might have." said

George Kalafatis, the pitcher's

day that Boyd went to the Univer-

sity of Massachusetts Medical

Center in Worcester one day after

the Red Sox extended his

tion was "mutually agreed upon."

The team said the hospitaliza-

"He was admitted late this

afternoon." said Myrna Baylis, the

hospital's director of public

The Red Sox said no medical

information would be disclosed

General Manager Lou Gorman

has said the team decided to

extend Boyd's suspension, which

began last Friday, before the

pitcher was stopped and searched

Chelsea home Tuesday night.

would be sought against Boyd.

y narcotics officers outside his

Police said they found no drugs

but that complaints of assault and

battery and disorderly conduct

Red Sox owner Haywood Sulli-

van returned Tuesday to Boston

from Houston before the start of

the All-Star game there "to discuss

the situation" with Boyd, his wife

Karen, Gorman and club physician

They met Wednesday for about

After the session, Gorman said

the three-game suspension, which

25 minutes in the trainer's room of

Arthur Pappas, the team said.

the team's clubhouse.

By Larry Siddons

second round.

tournament

than the weather

ment through 24 holes.

The Associated Press

TURNBERRY, England - The

winds died, but the big scores

continued at the British Open

today, with Englishman Gordon

Brand taking the lead halfway

through his second round as

first-day leader Ian Woosnam

After first-day conditions des-

cribed as everything from hor-rendous to humiliating, calm airs

flowed over Turnberry for the

But the scoreboard continued to

Seve Ballesteros, the pre

tournament favorite, had six bo-

geys in his first 12 holes and

ballooned to 12-over par for the

winner of the world's oldest golf

tournament, was 13-over through

15 holes of his second round. He

began the day seven shots better.

And Woosnam, a Welshman and

the only player to match par

Thursday, found out quickly that

this was a new day in ways other

He bogeyed No. 6, then double-

bogeyed No. 8, and suddenly found

Brand, among four golfers who

started the day at 1-over 71, birdled

himself 3-over par for the tourna-

Jack Nicklaus, a three-time

show very big numbers.

suspension.

The Red Sox announced Thurs-

unearned run. "Mark was just outstanding tonight, just like he has been for the last two months," said Ladd. Seattle's winning rally started

with two outs in the 11th. Harold Reynolds reached first on a throwing error by Red Sox shortstop Rey Quinonez. He then stole second. Stanley, 5-3, intentionally walked John Moses, but followed by walking Phil Bradley to load the

Presley took a 2-2 slider from Stanley and belted it 50 rows deep in the left field stands for his 19th "I threw him a hanging slider. It was right in his wheel house,"

"When I give one up, it isn't a cheap one. "When I heard the crack of the bat, it reminded me of the first game of the season," said Ladd of Presley's homer. The Seattle All-

'Oil Can' enters the hospital

when he was left off the American

League All-Star team, would con-

The team left without Boyd for

Seattle to start a four-city road

trip. The Red Sox lost the opening

game of the trip 5-1 to the

Mariners, but still lead the Ameri-

min League East by six games over

Boyd is 11-6 with a 3.71 earned

Boyd's hospitalization follows a

period in which Pappas had tried to

convince the temperamental right-

hander to seek psychological coun-

seling. It also followed the Tuesday

the New York Yankees

AL roundup

The Associated Press

Watch out for the Kansas City

Struggling Bret Saberhagen

showed the form that won him the

1985 Cy Young Award and Frank

White homered Thursday night to

lead Kansas City past the Cleve-

The victory moved the defending

World Series champion Royals into

third place in the American

League West, 7th games behind

this exact same spot. They sloshed

through the first part of the season

and, one day after the All-Star

break, were in third place, 71/2 in

back of California. After that, the

Royals played the best ball in the

major leagues, closing with a 47-29

"If I were (boxer) Sugar Ray

Leonard, I would say yes, we're

going to win, because then it would

be a one-man fight." White said.

'But with so many guys trying to

In other AL games, Seattle

slammed Boston 5-1 in 11 innings.

New York stopped Chicago 5-4.

Detroit rallied past Texas 2-1.

Toronto beat California 8-5, and

Baltimore defeated Minnesota 6-2.

Big numbers still prevail

good of the field.

as Brand takes Open lead

Saberhagen, 20-6 last year, im-

the second and sixth holes to do the

Open — dip below par. A bogey-5 at

the eighth brought him back to

even at the turn, still two shots

Richard Lee of Britain, also a 71

after 18, was 2-over for the

tournament through seven holes

today. And making a charge - if a

charge can be made with an even-par round - was West

German Bernhard Langer, in the

clubhouse with a 36-hole 142, 2-over

ment a leading name today.

with a badly injured wrist.

Thursday's play cost the tourna-

Craig Stadler, a former cham-

Officials said Stadler suffered

the injury as he tried to blast out of

deep rough at the 14th hole. He

iced the wrist overnight but it

failed to respond sufficiently to

allow him to continue, officials

Woosnam's first-round play was

quite a change for a 5-foot-41/4

Welshman who just a week earlier

had failed to make the cut at a

European PGA tournament, and

showed what a trip to the doctor

"I have been having back

problems, with torn muscles,"

Woosnam said. "I went to see an

osteopath, Jan De Vries, at his

place in Ayr and I seem to be

pion of the U.S. Masters, withdrew

Can they do it again?

By Ben Walker

land Indians 5-1.

Rovals!

tinue indefinitely

run average.

BOSTON (AP) - Both the the clubhouse last Thursday night

admitted the Boston relieves

Star third baseman belted an extra-inning grand slam on opening night to help Seattle defeat the California Angels. The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning. Don Baylor was

Langston's seventh strikeout victim of the game, but he reached first on a third strike passed ball by Seattle catcher Scott Bradley Dwight Evans followed with a double and Baylor then scored on a sacrifice fly by Rich Gedman. Danny Tartabull singled off

in Ken Phelps in the fifth inning and tie the ballgame. Seaver in his fourth start for the Red Sox since being acquired on June 29. allowed just seven singles and struck out five in six innings. Langston has struck out 68

Boston starter Tom Seaver to drive

batters in his last seven starts and moved into fourth place in the American League with 120

night incident after which Boyd

complained that his right elbow

and shoulder hurt him. Pappas

He added that an examination of

the elbow and shoulder would take

place "in a short time " Gorman

said Boyd could be placed on the

disabled list "if his shoulder is still

Mrs. Willie Boyd, the player's

mother, said in an interview with

"I talked with him last night."

proved his record to 5-10 as he

pitched eight innings and gave up

five hits, including Joe Carter's

16th homer in the seventh. Saber

hagen, who has been having

trouble with his control, struck out

"He looked good tonight." Cleve

Pitching, the Royals' strong

spot this year. Danny Jackson and

that will determine how well they

"This is what we've got to have.

Shutouts and one-run games." said

Steve Balboni, whose second-

inning RBI single put Kansas City

and if our pitching stays like this.

we could get it done." White said.

White had hit a solo home run

Tuesday night in the All-Star

Game that helped the American

League to a 3-2 victory. In his first

at-bat Thursday night, the Royals

Stadium crowd of 31.851 gave him a

Avr is just up the craggy coast

from Turnberry, and the Firth of

Clyde that runs along the shoreline

was as important as any teeshot or

sand save on the Open's first day.

It whipped up furious winds that

were measured steadily at 30 mph

with higher gusts that sent shots al

over the place - most frequently

into the gourse grass that seems to

have invaded every inch of Ailsa

Raymond Floyd, the U.S. Open

champion, hit one shot into the

rough and was about to take the

drop for a penalty stroke when

officials said they had found his

ball. In fact, they had found four

Larry Mize twice lost his hat to

Vaughan Somers may have lost

s stroke to it. The British golfer

was about to hole out an 18-inch

putt when the wind blew one of his

trouser legs against the moving

putter, misdirecting it and proba-

oly adding a stroke to his 3-over-

other, more rcognizable names in

Nicklaus shot a 78 Five-time

champion Tom Watson was at 77#

the wind, once in the fairway and

wayward balls in the gourse -

except the clubhouse.

none of them Floyd's.

once while putting.

"There's still a long way to go

Bud Black have been in the bullpen

and reliever Dan Quisenberry has

land Manager Pat Corrales said.

six and walked one

been inconsistent.

WNEV-TV Thursday that Boyd

was hospitalized "just

observation



Wayne Tolleson to get the final out in

New York catcher Ron Hassey blocks the ninth inning Thursday night at the plate and tags out the White Sox' Yankee Stadium and preserve a Yankee

Yankees start second half with win over White Sox

The Associated Press

she said. "He's in real good spirits, agreement at all in the Chicago

Saberhagen, KC exhibit 1985 form

NEW YORK - The vote in the New York Yankees clubhouse was unanimous - this was a nice way to start the second half of the There didn't seem to be much

me a standing ovation. I lost my

then connected with two outs in the

sixth inning for his 11th home run.

Kansas City scored three times

n the seventh on a two-run triple

by Willie Wilson and rookie Mike

Kingery's sacrifice fly. Kingery.

who singled in the third inning, has

had a hit in all seven games in

doubled home the tying run and

against Tom Candiotti. 8-7.

which he has appeared.

Tigers 2, Rangers 1

White popped up that time, but

concentration.

White Sox' locker room, though The Yankees defeated the White Sox 5-4 Thursday night in their first game after the All-Star break Dennis Rasmussen won his sixth straight decision. Don Mattingly hit a two-run homer and Dave Winfield threw out the tying run at the plate with two out in the ninth

Winfield's game-ending play came on a fly ball by John Cangelosi to medium-depth right field, as he threw out pinch runner Wayne Tolleson. prised Tolleson tried to score. "You have to take the chance," Winfield said. "Maybe I'll throw

off line While Tolleson said he was told to tag up, both White Sox Manager Jim Fregosi and third base coach Doug Rader said he had been held. The humifiation was even more intense because Tolleson was the second Chicago player thrown out at the plate in the inning. Bobby Bonilla was thrown out trying to score on a grounder back to the

"I don't know where the hell he (Tolleson) was going." Fregosi said. "In fact, I don't know where Bonilla was going either. That's stupid baseball - awful

The victory was the fifth in six games for the Yankees, while the White Sox had won two in a row. The Yankees scored all five of their runs off Rich Dotson, 7-9, who worked the first 4 1-3 innings. Dotson gave up a two-out, two-run homer to Mattingly in the fifth

Orioles 6, Twins 2

scored when Kirk Gibson walked with the bases loaded and two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning lifting Detroit over Texas. Darnell Coles began the ninth vith a single off Mitch Williams. Baltimore past Minnesota and scored when Herndon. after fouling off six 3-2 pitches doubled with one out. Chet Lemon

leading 24th save

the Angels

was intentionally walked and Lou Whitaker flied out. Greg Harris relieved Williams and walked Alan Trammell before walking Gibson on a 3-1 pitch. Walt Terrell, 8-8, pitched six-hitter. He struck out seven and

standing ovation. "It was totally unexpected and I walked one. Larry Parrish hit his 15th homer really didn't know what to think. I usually don't feel comfortable with things like that." White said. "I fel kind of embarrassed. "I couldn't get it out of my mind

Blue Jays 8, Angels 5 Rance Mulliniks hit a three-run

inning that sent Toronto over California The Blue Jays pinned the loss on Don Sutton, 8-6, who had won six straight games Jimmy Key. 9-6, won for the

sixth time in his last seven decisions. John Cerutti got the final two outs for his first major league save. Damaso Garcia drove in three runs for visiting Toronto, two with a single in the fifth. Rick Burleson and Ruppert Jones homered for

Lee Lacy homered and drove in three runs and John Shelby and Cal Ripken also hit solo homers to lead Lacy connected for a leadoft homer in the fourth and delivered a two-run single during the Orioles'

three-run eighth. Shelby, emerging from a 5-for-47 slump, broke a 1-1 tie with a leadoff homer in the sixth. Ripken hit his 14th homer opening the seventh off Frank Viola, 9-8.

Ken Dixon, 9-7 and Don Aase ombined on a four-hitter. Dixon gave up all four hits and departed after Kirby Puckett opened the eighth with his 17th homer Aase closed out the Twins with hitless relief for his major league-

making the score 5-1.

Before the game, Yankees Manger Lou Piniella held a brief clubhouse meeting. "He just said to go out and play as hard as we can the second game." Winfield said. "The (Boston) Red Sox have a seven-game lead, but it's not

insurmountable." Rasmussen worked eight innings, giving up four runs on six hits and striking out seven before giving way to Dave Righetti Rasmussen raised his record to 11-2 and Righetti earned his 20th save despite a ragged ninth inning Greg Walker led off the ninth with a single that chased Rasmussen. Righetti then gave up a single to Bonilla as Walker went to second. A double to right field by pinch-hitter Jerry Hairston scored Walker and sent Bonilla to third Tolleson came in to run for

MB's win

up to bat for Joel Skinner

Hairston, and Carlton Fisk came

Four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, with the decider scoring on a wild pitch, lifted Moriarty Brothers past the Imagineers, 5-4, in Twilight League

The MB's are now 13-7 and tied The Imagineers, 10-11, went then scored the winning run on a

wild pitch. Ken Hill, in relief, was the winning pitcher. Craig Steuernagel, for the third game in a row, was impressive and earned a save in relief of Hill

the fourth for Moriarty's, Ford, Ray Gliha, Brian Crowley and Brian Labbe have been named from Moriarty's to the Twiligh League All-Star team that will face a Waterbury All-Star squad Sunday at Palmer Field in Middletown

coming up with six games in seven days, starting Monday against Vernon at Henry Park in Vernon. Moriarty's, specifically Mor iarty Field, will serve as host to the Twilight League playoffs that are.

Jack Nicklaus runs the ball up to the hole during first-round action Thursday at the British Open in Turnberry, Scotland. Nicklaus had an opening-round 78.

action Thursday night at Moriarty with Mallove's for second place each with 26 points. Katz Sports at 14-8 leads the league with 28 points. ahead in the fifth inning with three unearned runs courtesy of three MB miscues. Moriarty's loaded the bases in the sixth and Mike Johnson cleared them with a triple off the right field wall. Johnson

Dave Ford had a solo homer in

at 7:30 p.m. The MB's have a busy week

NL roundup

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Nutmeg Mechanical Services de-feated Army and Navy Club, 9-7, at Keeney Field, Mike Linsenbigler had three hils for Nutmeg, while Scott Linsenbigler, Tom Carpenter, Steve Ruggerio each had two hits, For Army and Navy Live players seek had one and Navy, five players each had one

Hungry Tiger shut out Sportsman Cafe, 7-0, at Charter Oak Field. Lisa Leister had a double and two singles and Mary Carroll singled twice for the Tigers. Donno Murphy and Kim Schoors had the Sportsman's only two Standings: Century 21 10-2, Hungry Tiger 10-2, Main Pub 10-2, Talaga 8-4, D.W. Fish 4-8, Allied Printing 3-9, Sportsman Cafe 3-9, Gorman Insu-rance 0-12.

Alistate Business defeated Keith Realty, 8-5, at Pagani Field. Alistate's Ted Holmes had three hits. John Stanizzi. Mike Miodzinski each had two hits. Rodger Horwood, Jeff Keith. Mike Adams and Bob Highter each had two hits for Keith. Standings: Evergreen Lowns 11-1. Alistate Business Machines 9-3, Mudville Nine 9-3, Burger King 6-6, Keith Realty 6-6, Manchester Fire & Police 4-8, Thrifty Package 2-10, Edwards 347 1-11.

Elks Club defeated The D' Team, 6-5, at Pagoni Field. The Elk's Lenny Polengik and Dan Doyfar each had three hits. Jim Birtles had two hits and for the first of the game winning hit for Elks. Larry Wyse and Clay Hamel each had three hits for the 'D' Team and Denny Shooler and Dave Bonham each had two hits.

Standings: Red-Lee 10-2, Elks Club 10-2, The 'D' Team 9-3, North United Methodist 9-3, Blue Ox 6-6, Food For Thought 3-9, Perry's Automative 1-11, Sanitary Refuse 0-12.

Acadia Restaurant callected 15 hits and demolished Nelson Freightway. 10-3, at Nike Field. John Lucos and Brad Miller each had three hits for Acadia, while Rocco Anselmo and Art Thompson each had two hits. Dave Erickson had a two-run homer. For Nelson. Steve Smyth and Mike Longo each had two hits.

MAK Company smashed J. H. C. Construction. 12-2. at Nike Field. Ted Brashler had a two-run homer for MAK, Pete Heard. Mike Zotta. Dave Allen and Phil Modore all had two hits. For JHC. Scott Dougan had a homerun and a single, while Dave Dougan had two hits.

Tierney's defeated Connecticut
Bank & Trust, 10-7, at Fitzgerald.
Tierney's Paul Mador had three hits,
Mike Byam had two hits, including a
three-run homer, Tom Fortin, Kevin
Keena and John Buller each had two
hits. Tom Hammick had a two-run,
Inside-the-park home run for Tierney's. For the Bank, Jon Sundstrom
had three hits, Rick Johnson, Bob
LeBreaue, Craig Krest and Andre
Dublel each had two hits.
Standings: Tierney's 9-3, Elmare
Associates 8-4, MCC Vets 8-4, Lastrada
Pizza 8-4, Manchester Property Main-

Lathrop Insurance lust got by Harpo's with a 3-2, extra-inning game at
Fitzgerold Field. Chartle Metcolf had a
Rodonis and Dave Romano each had
two hits. Pete Denz supplied the only
two runs for Harpo's with a first inning
home run with a man on base.
Standings: Main Pub 11-1, Nassiff
Arms 9-3, Harpo's 6-6, Manchester
Cycle 6-6, B&G Lounge 5-7, Janes'
Landscaping/Zems 5-7, Farr's 3-9,
Lathrop Ins. 3-9.

J.C. Penney defeated Gentle Touch Car Wash, 65, at Robertson Park Penney's John Baas had three hits Todd Duncan had three hits and Paul Todd Duncan had three hits and Paul Paradise had two hits. For Gentie Touch, Jon Dubols, Mike Presti and Jim Doherty each had two hits. Standings: Pagani Caterer's 9-3, Gienn Construction 9-3, Manchester Medical Supply 9-3, Allied Printing 7-5, Gentie Touch 5-7, J.C. Penney 5-7, Nel's Johnson Ins. 2-10. Reed Construction 2-10.

Dean Machine used a 16-hit attack to defeat Cox Cable. 15-0, at Robertson Park. Dean's Pete Naktenis homered and singled, while Guy Brenan had three hits, Bruce Moore, Mike Dianet. had two hits. Lee share branes of two-hitter.
Standings: P.M. Construction 9-3, Manchester Police Union 7-5, Wininger's Gymnostics 7-5, Gibson's Gym 6-6, Manchester Oll Heat 6-6, Dean Machine 6-6, Trash Away 5-7, Cox Cobie 3-10.

Local baseball

The Tigers defeated the Orioles, 5-3, at Cheney Tech. Tony Kastauskas tripled for the Tigers, while Jim Carroll reached base three times and scored twice. For the O's, Pat Dwyer had two hits, while Brett Lassen and Chris Turkington hit well.

Little Miss

ittle Miss Softball Westown Phormacy smoshed Monchester Sewing Manchine Center. 28-3,
Wednesday at Martin School. Julie
Burnett led her team with a grand slam
home run, while Amy Yost had three
singles and Sarah Rowe was an base
four times. Melody Ray, Befsy Ryan
and Meogan Brotthwaite all played
well for Manchester Sewing Machine.
Haur Glass Cleaners won by forfelt
over Fuss & O'Nelll.
Krause Florist just got by Nassiff
Arms, 12-11, at Martin School. Jessica
Novak had four singles, including the
winning hit, Amy Siddons had a home
run and singled and Tracy Solomson
had two singles. For Nassiff, Josie
Brooks, Corrie Freeman, Babbi Pariante, Cathy Ridel, Kristen Sodowski
and Patty Sullivan all played well.

Little League

Farm League The International Select feam smashed the American Select team. 16-1. Thursday at Verplanck Field The victory gained the Internationals first place with a 2-0 record in the double-elimination tournament. Chris Rizy and Lou LaGuardia contributed doubles for the Internationals, while Michael Tryon, Jamie Lazzarn and Pat Osborne added key hits. For the Americans, Dan Griffin and Eric Meyn paced the offense, while Julie Smart bolstered the defense.

James Heggarty
Dan Pohl
David Jones
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Johnny Miller
Fuzzy Zoeller
Christy D'Connor J
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Mark James
Peter Teravainen
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Frank Nobilo
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Ross Drummond
Tom Lamore
Bob Charles
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Hardee's Classic, Scores
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TURNBERRY, Scotland and scores Thursday in	the 115th British	Seattle 5, Boston 1, 11 Innings Toronto 8, California 5 Only games scheduled
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ordon J. Brand	35-3671	Minnesota (Blyleven 8-8) at Baltimore
obert Lee	39-3271	(McGregor 6-8), 8:05 p.m.
n Stanley	38-34-72	Cleveland (Schrom 10-2) at Kansas City (Lelbrandt 9-6), 8:35 p.m.
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ndrew Brooks	39-3372	10:35 p.m.
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ary Koch	39-3473	9-7), 10:35 p.m.
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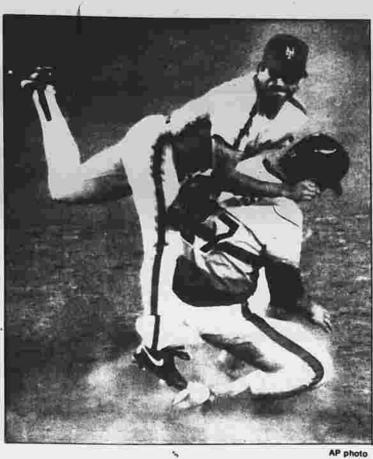
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Agreed terms with Herm Edwards, cornerback, Wes Hopkins, safety, and Rich Kraynak, linebacker.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Named Russ Purnell special assignments coach. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed Matt Johnson, cornerback. WASHINGTON REDSKINS— Signed George Rogers, running back, and Monte Coleman, linebacker, to a series of

Radio, TV

WKHT 10:00 Boxing: Miguel Santana vs. Rodney Moore, ESPN 10:30 Red Sox vs. Mariners, Channel

Mets walk their way past the Astros, Ryan



New York second baseman Wally Backman collides with Houston's Glenn Davis after pegging to first base to complete a double play at the Astrodome Thursday night. The Mets didn't catch up to Houston pitcher Nolan Ryan until the late innings. When they did, they exploded for a 13-2 victory.

Sports In Brief

O'Grady files suit against Beman

SAN DIEGO - Golfer Mac O'Grady has filed a lawsuit demanding \$12 million in punitive damages from PGA Commissioner Deane Beman and the organization he governs in the latest escalation of the Beman-O'Grady feud. In his suit, filed in federal court here Thursday, O'Grady claims he was illegally suspended by Beman and the PGA on June 14. O'Grady, who drew a six-week suspension, was disciplined for making allegedly disparaging remarks concern-

ing the PGA and Beman. O'Grady's attorney, Steve Novak of San Diego, said PGA attorneys have agreed that the golfer's suspension should not be enforced pending an Aug. 4 preliminary hearing on the suit.

Lohr grabs lead at Hardee's Classic

COAL VALLEY, Ill. - Split the difference in weather at the British Open and the PGA Hardee's Classic, and golfers on both sides of the Atlantic probably would be happier.

While the field in Turnberry, Scotland, battled wind, rain and cold, the 130 golfers here fought muggy heat in Thursday's first round of the \$400,000 Hardee's event. The advantage went to those with early starts: Five of the six early leaders began in the morning, including Bob Lohr, who shot

Of 47 sub-par rounds on the 6.514-yard, par-70 Oakwood Country Club course southeast of Moline, all but 13 were by those with pre-noon tee-off times. Lohr, who has won \$60,000 this season and \$153,000 in career

earnings in his three years on the tour, led by one stroke over Curt Byrum, who was making his first PGA Tour appearance since losing his qualifying card last season. Two strokes off Lohr's pace, at 65, was Kikuo Arai, 42, who won 14 tournaments in his native Japan before joining the American PGA Tour in earnest last year. Jeff Sluman, Dick Mast and Russ Cochran were next at 66.

Ok-Hee Ku paces LPGA event

DANVERS, Mass. - Outspoken Penny Pulz, a 13-year veteran on the LPGA Tour, says "you have to be very gutsy" playing Tara Ferncroft's short, exacting course. South Korea's Ok-Hee Ku proved that she qualifies on that

score Thursday in the opening round of the \$275,000 LPGA Boston Five Classic over the 6,008-yard, par-72 layout. Ku, who joined the American tour after winning just about every tournament in South Korea and Japan, withstood an embarrassing start and fired a 4-under-par 68 for a one-stroke Pulz, a native Australian with just one LPGA victory, settled

Penny Hammel, Allison Finney and Kathy Young.

Maryland sources say drugs in use

happily for a 69 and a second-place tie with Barbara Barrow,

BALTIMORE - Maryland authorities are checking into new evidence about cocaine use that preceded the death of University of Maryland All-American Len Bias, according to published reports, and their information will be examined by a grand jury that begins meeting Monday.

'As the start of testimony to the grand jury nears former Maryland players have come forward to speak about drug use

Pistons sign No. 1 pick John Salley PONTIAC, Mich. - The Detroit Pistons have reached an agreement with first-round draft pick John Salley which will pay the 7-foot rookie from Georgia Tech a reported \$1.6 million for

The agreement will allow Salley to attend the NBA team's rookie training camp, which starts Sunday in Windsor, Ontario The contract was confirmed Wednesday by Pistons General Manager Jack McCloskey, but the deal won't become official until the NBA salary cap is increased, The Detroit News reported

Murray, Martinez on disabled list

BALTIMORE - The Baltimore Orioles, hampered by injuries all season, placed first baseman Eddie Murray and reliever Tippy Martinez on the 21-day disabled list Thursday night. The two moves increased to 12 the number of players placed on the DL this season by the Orioles, a club record, and the top mark in the American League for 1986.

To fill the open spots on the 24-man roster, the Orioles activated Larry Sheets and called up first baseman-outfielder Jim Traber from Rochester of the International League. Murray, the team leader with 52 RBI, has made only two pinch-hitting appearances since pulling his left hamstring muscle on July 3 and aggravating the injury three days later. The

start of his DL stay was made retroactive to July 10.

The Associated Press

For most of the game, the New York Mets couldn't buy a run off Nolan Ryan. But they finally cashed in some walks off the Houston Astros' right-hander and turned a pitcher's duel into a one-sided hitting contest.

"Everyone was just hoping

something would happen if we stayed close," said the Mets' Wally Backman, who had three hits and five RBI in the Mets' 12-hit attack. as the Mets buried the Astros 13-2. Things happened for the Mets after two were out in the seventh inning, when Ryan issued three straight walks to the seventh. eighth and ninth hitters in their lineup. That helped New York turn a 1-0 deficit into a quick 7-1 lead. They added three runs in the eighth and three more in the ninth off

used as a relief pitcher. "Everybody does their job this team." Backman said after the Mets hit a season-high in runs scored. "We're a great club: as long as we stay close, we can even beat a guy like Ryan pitching the way he was."

infielder Craig Reynolds, who was

The victory maintained Mets' 13-game lead in the National League East over the Montreal Expos. 4-2 winners over the Atlanta Braves. In other NL action, it was San Francisco 6. Chicago 4: San Diego 2. Pittsburgh 1: Cincinnati 7. Philadelphia 6 in 11 innings, and St. Louis 12. Los Angeles 2.

The Mets' seventh-inning rally broke open a tight game that for six

meet for world crown

The Associated Press

The confrontation came about ics by the Soviets and the Americans' ability to run. In Thursday night's semifinal

less than a minute left in regulation and the United States held on to beat Brazil 96-80 after taking a 26-point lead in the first half. The Soviets will seek to defend

the title they won in 1982 when they beat the United States by one point The United States, which has not won the world championships since 1954, took the gold medal in the basketball competition at the

1984 Olympics, but those Games were boycotted by the Soviets. the Soviets, not only in sports, and it would be a great ending to beat them for the gold," American guard Kenny Smith of North against Brazil, said. Smith and 5-foot-3 Tyrone

U.S. lead.

brought us to this point." The United States will be forced to play the gold-medal game without its best outside shooter, Steve Kerr of Arizona. Kerr, who had 14 points, including three three-point field goals against Brazil, suffered a severe knee injury in the second half. Team trainer Tim Garl said Kerr would likely be flown back to the United as it's capable of playing," he said.

the Mets and Ryan control the pace. Going into the seventh the

Astros led 1-0, behind Ryan's eight-strikeout. four-hit "Nolan had great commmand of his changeup and he was as fast as anyone I've seen this year." Backman said

But after Ryan struck out Darryl Strawberry and got Danny Heep to fly out to start the seventh, his control left him. "It looked like he was getting tired in the seventh said Dykstra, who started the rally with a two-run single. Strawberry capped the seventh

with a three-run double. "I just hoped Lenny would get the hit." said Ojeda, 11-2. "Ryan looked so good, but that's Ryan Little things make our team, we are always relaxed looking for a

Ryan, 6-7, had won three straight games before Thursday night. Expos 4, Braves 2

Floyd Youmans pitched a fourhitter and struck out nine over seven innings as Montreal defeated visitig Atlanta, handing the Braves their fifth straight defeat. Youmans, 10-5, walked four en route to his sixth straight victory Jeff Reardon finished the game recording his 21st save

Giants 6, Cubs 4 Pitcher Vida Blue and Randy Kutcher each homered and Jose Uribe drove in two runs to lead San Francisco over Chicago. The victory for the visiting Giants was their third straight and seventh in

U.S., Soviet cagers

By Stephen R. Wilson

MADRID. Spain - The Soviet Union and the United States, who haven't met on a basketball court n four years, will play Sunday for the World Basketball

because of some last-minute hero-Olson of Arizona, said, "In the games, the Soviets beat Yugoslavia 91-90 in overtime after overcoming a nine-point deficit with

Carolina, who scored 15 points Bogues of Wake Forest led a running offense that gave the Americans a 60-37 halftime lead after shooting 69 percent from the

Bogues, who scored 12 points and had a game-high four assists and

Oscar Schmidt, Brazil's 6-8

forward, went to work in the second half, scoring 30 of his 43 points. It was not enough, however, as Brazil never got closer than nine points, 86-75 with 4:25 to play. "In the first half. Brazil was missing and we were getting the rebounds and outlet passes and running on them." U.S. Coach Lute

second half, they weren't missing that much and it is difficult to get into the running game by taking the ball out of bounds." But the American victory was sealed when the 6-11 David Robinson of Navy, who led the United States with 17 points, converted a three-point play with 1:22 left.

"If someone told me two weeks ago we would get this far. I would have said 'You're loco."' Olson said. "Then we were still not a very good team. We have improved defensively. Our defense has

innings saw pitchers Bob Ojeda of B' ie. 7-4, allowed two hits, walked two and struck out one before getting relief help in the

fourth of his career, came off loser Ed Lynch, 1-1, and tied the game at 1-1. Uribe gave the Giants the lead for good with an RBI single in the fourth, and Kutcher made it 3-1 with his seventh homer of the season in the fifth.

'I was just trying to get as many innings and hits out of this old body as possible," said Blue after his five-inning performance. "I begged Roger (Craig. the Giants' manager) to let me start the sixth. but on a (hot) day like this understand '

Padres 2, Pirates 1 Lance McCullers allowed four hits over seven innings for his first

major-league victory as a starter to pitch San Diego over host Pittsburgh. Garry Templeton had three hits and his one-out double drove in San Diego's first run in a two-run fourth inning against losing pitcher Rick Rhoden, 9-6. Tim Flannery knocked in San Diego's eventual winning run with a sacrifice fly later in the inning

Reds 7. Phillies 6

Pete Rose's two-out triple off the glove of right fielder Glenn Wilson scored Wade Rowdon in the bottom of the 11th inning, lifting Cincinnat

The Reds scored three unearned in the bottom of the ninth to send the game into extra innings winning it in the 11th on Rose's second triple of the season Ted Power, 4-5, gave up one hit over the last two innings to earn the win in a ragged game that included

wild pitch and two hit batters. Tom Gorman, 0-1, was the loser.

Cardinals 12, Dodgers 2 Tommy Herr had three hits and John Tudor, supported by a 17-hit

six straight failures as St. Louis beat visiting Los Angeles. Tudor, 7-5, allowed eight hits struck out six and walked one in eight innings. The game marked the left-hander's seventh attempt at trying to win his seventh game. touched for six hits and five runs in just 1 1-3 innings as the Dodgers saw their road record fall to 11-27

Shane Wirta homered in the first inning for Manchester while Paul Kirby had an RBI

double in the second for the 2-0

hadn't started yet. It scored

four runs on no hits, two walks

and three run-scoring Manches

ter miscues. Four more Man

chester errors enabled Thomp-

Internationals beaten by Thompsonville

THOMPSONVILLE — Leading by a 2-0 count after an inning International Little League All-Stars saw their fortunes changed around in the bottom of the second inning as host Thompsonville scored four times en route to a 9-2 win in District Eight double elimination tournament action Thurs-

The Internationals, 2-1 in the tournament, will face Enfield at Powder Hollow Park in Enfield on Saturday at 4 p.m. in the loser's bracket. The loser is

Kirby was 3-for-3 with the double. Wirta homered and Mike Hanville singled for the International stars. P.J. Monahan and Billy Sartori each had

Patriots are preparing to defend AFC crown

be asked.

The Associated Press SMITHFIELD, R.I. - Now comes the easy part for the New England Patriots — preparing to said. "Once we get the questions defend their AFC championship. ports of drug use and gambling by members of the team and further complicated by the unresolved proposed sale of the team and its stadium ends today when the club

opens its training camp.

Head Coach Raymond Berry. whose support of a team drug testing policy after the reports broke following the 46-10 Super Bowl thrashing at the hands of the Chicago Bears, put him at odds with the players, is adamant about refusing to talk about that subject. He is concentrating on football. "What I'm mostly concerned about is our team playing as well

thinks questions about drugs will

a group think that there's a major over with the first week of training Grogan also expects questions to

Bears. Do the Patriots still have to prove they belong among the NFL's top teams? "I personally don't think we do heme to prove that," Grogan said, way a lot of people are thinking

England was crushed by the

After he was among six players identified by The Boston Globe as having used drugs, running back Tony Collins said people thought "It's torn - down our whole season," he said. "People think of

NFL camp roundup Eagles finding themselves beached

The Associated Press For many Philadelphia Eagles players, the beginning of training

camp was just another day at the "The league won't let those players be here who don't have a contract," Coach Buddy Ryan said Thursday in revealing that 18 players have yet to come to terms with the NFL team. "We're not going to worry about the people on the beach. We're just going to get

What they don't have in the fold

are a starting quarterback, a

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starting tight end, their top defensive lineman and their first-round draft choice. Negotiations continued with the 18 unsigned players - seven veteran free agents and 11 draft choices - as the team faced the Noll earlier this year that he didn't largest player holdout in its plan to play this season.

The holdout list was headed by 13-year veteran quarterback Ron Jaworski, No. 1 tight end John Spagnola, nose tackle Ken Clarke and running back Keith Byars, the No. 1 pick from Ohio State. The Washington Redskins made some progress, signing running back George Rogers and line-backer Monte Coleman to a series

of one-year contracts. But the agent for defensive end Dexter Manley says the five-year veteran is not likely to report to training camp due to lagging

Mike Richardson thought he was million over four years. Jozwiak ariving early at the Chicago Bears said the price sounds nice, but still camp, only to learn he was really a isn't right.

But Coach Mike Ditka wasn't amused, and said Richardson and fullback Matt Suhey would lose their starting positions because of

Richardson came to practice

thought camp started tonight. So I

saying. "I got on the wrong flight. I

parently won't be around for the playoffs, or the regular season for that matter. Woodley, 27, has never officially notified the Steelers or the NFL Management Council that he has order to collect his \$90,000 severance check - but told Coach Chuck

Pittsburgh's David Woodley ap-

"I consider him retired." Nol Two of Woodley's former Miami Dolphins teammates - defensive end Doug Betters and offensive guard Ed Newman - remain unsigned. And Coach Don Shula doesn't consider it likely Newman. who missed all of last season with a knee injury, will return. All-America tackle Brian Joz-

talks continue with the Kansas City Jozwiak's agent. Art Wilkinson. said Kansas City has offered the West Virginia University star \$1.25

wiak has a "knot the size of a watermelon" in his stomach while

but I'm not going to accept just

anything." Jozwiak said from his Catonsville, Md., home. Chiefs general manager Jim Schaaf would not discuss contract obvious the Chiefs want Jozwiak

The Houston Oilers made some progress in getting names on the dotted line, with guard Mike Munchak, linebacker Avon Riley, running backs Butch Woolfolk and Stan Edwards and tight ends Jamie Williams and Mike McCloskey agreeing to terms.

Marshall at right defensive end. San Diego cornerback John Hendy dislocated his shoulder in a workout and will be sidelined for two to four weeks, the Chargers

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But quarterback Steve Grogan us as a drug addict team now." was a Pro Bowl choice last season. Woolfolk led the team in receiving last year with 80 catches for 814 The New York Giants have now have signed half of their 14 draft Thursday was defensive end John Washington, of Oklahoma State The Giants drafted him in the third round and plan to use him as a backup to Pro Bowler Leonard

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4. Parking along fence

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Glant Church Tag & Bake Sale. Saturday 9am-12 July 19, 10am to 3pm. 162 noon, 30 Woodside Street, Eldridge St. Tag Sale- Saturday, July 19, 9 to 1, 161 Brookfield Street, Manchester, Clo-Rain or shine. Moving. thing, carpet, stereo, etc.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Pursuant to Connecticut General Statutes, Section 7-192a, the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester approved the following proposed Charter amendments to the Charter of the Town of Manchester. The proposed Charter amend-ments will be submitted to the electors of the Town of Man-

chester for approval or relection at the next regular election to be held on November 4, 1986. The following provisions are to be deleted from the Char Sec. 10-8. Fire Districts and Fire Departments. The fire Districts existing in the Town at the effective date of this Charter shall continue in all respects as now

Sec. 10-10. Provisions for Consolidation Sec. 19-18. Previsions for Consolidation.

The Town may, by ordinance, establish a Town Fire Department, and assume all the powers and duties requisite thereto, and by such ordinance may include within the jurisdiction of such Town Fire Department those portions of the Town now within the boundaries of the South Manchester Fire District, or of the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester, or both, and may assume all the powers, duties, assets, liabilities and obligations of either, or both, of such Districts, relating to fire protection, provided the provisions of any such ordinance concerning the territory, jurisdiction or property of either the South Manchester Fire District, or of the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester shall not become effective until such District, in a meeting duly called for that purpose, shall have voted to accept its provisions.

Sec. 10-11. Other Functions of the Eighth School and Utili-lies District of Manchester. The Town may also, by ordinance, assume any and all of the lurisdiction, powers, duties, assets, liabilities and obligations of the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester which do not relate to fire protection or the maintenance of a Fire Department, provided no such ordinance shall become effective until said District, in a meeting duty called for that purpose, shall have voted to accept its provisions.

The following provision is to be added to the Charter: Section 10-10. Provisions for Consolidation. Notwithstanding any other provisions of this Charter or the provisions of any Special Act (including but not limited to the provisions of 1955 Special Act. No. 328 as amended by 1957 Special Act No. 284), the exclusive method of consolidating the government of the Town with the government of a political subdivision therein, including any special district within the Town, shall be the method set forth in the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut.

"Shall the Charter of the Town of Manchester be amended to provide that the exclusive method of consoli-dating the government of the Town with the Eighth Utili-tie District be the method set forth in the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut?"

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Saturday, July 19, 1986

Wealth in hands of few

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Census Bureau, in its first-ever assessment of wealth in America, said Friday that the top 12 percent of American families control almost 40 percent of household wealth while the typical black family has less than one-tenth of the assets of

The report showed a wide gap between the wealthiest families and the poorest, with the two groups differing significantly in terms of race and education. The study said that the typical American family had a net worth of \$32,667 when the statistics were gathered in late 1984, with by fa the biggest portion of this wealth, 41 percent, accounted for by equity

in a home. Another 17 percent of the median family's net worth was deposited in interest-bearing accounts in banks and other financial institutions while stocks and mutual funds accounted for 7 percent of total household wealth The study found that the typical black household had a net worth of

just \$3,397, less than one-tenth of

the typical white family, which had a median net worth of \$39,135. Hispanic families fared only slightly better with a median net worth of \$4.913. At the very top, the report said the wealthiest 12 percent of American families had a median net worth of \$123,474 and accounted for 38 percent of all household wealth in the country. This group controlled 63 percent of all stocks and

53 percent of all bonds and money market funds. This top 12 percent, which earned \$48,000 or more in income each year, was predominantly white, well-educated and employed in white-collar jobs or owners of their own businesses. Almost half of the wealthies Americans, 48 percent, had college

Navy, in a step toward finding a

second producer for Trident mis-

sile submarines, awarded a shake-

down maintenance contract Fri

day to the Newport News

Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. for a

submarine that was built by the

General Dynamics Corp.
The contract, valued at \$4

million, will allow Newport News

to become familiar with the

Trident submarine and, the Navy

lopes, make a final commitmen

to begin bidding to build the giant

The nuclear-powered Tridents

are now made solely by General

Dynamics' Electric Boat Division

American shipyard capable of

submarines from scratch.

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An inevitable part of summer camp is the making of new friends or the strengthening of old friendships, as Cheryl Vaillancourt (left) and Kati

Medeiros discover while attending

Camp Merrie-Wood on Gardner Street

building the boats is Newport

News, which currently nakes

nuclear-powered attack subma-

neco Inc., and is headquartered in

The Navy, in a brief contract

announcement, said Friday it was

awarding Newport News a con-

tract worth \$3,981,760 for "post-

"Work will be performed in

Newport News, Va., and is ex-

The Nevada is the nation's

began its sea trials earlier this

pected to be completed Jan. 26,

Newport News Shipbuilding is a

rines and aircraft carriers.

Newport News, Va.

1987," the Navy said.

the Nevada.

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Merry In the woods

spring. It is routine following the

completion of trials for a new

submarine to re-enter the yard for

final inspections and correction of

any equipment problems:

years to woo Newport News into

the Trident business. The Trident

major shipbuilding project

awarded each year by the Navy

Last January, after being soli-

cited by the Navy, Newport News

expressed an interest in bidding on

the Nevada's post-shakedown in-

Then in March, the company

informed the Navy that while it

had made no final decision, "we feel the ultimate conclusion will

without any competition

The Navy has been trying for two

today's Weekend Plus magazine.

this summer. The two 8-year-olds, both from Manchester, look over a teddy bear constructed from cotton balls, one of many craft activities offered at the Girl Scout day camp. Story, more photos in

indicate it to be feasible to compete

Some congressmen have questi-

oned the wisdom of attempting to

inject competition into the Trident

program at this point. The Navy

hopes to build at least 20 Tridents

Such criticism has been dis-

the Navy's competition advocate,

there is enough work left in the

program to take advantage of

A Trident builder receives about

\$600 million for each submarine.

Weapons and other equipment

may force the DEP to take action

against the town — including filing

a lawsuit of its own or instituting a

the total price tag to \$1.3 billion.

for 13 to General Dynamics.

competitive bidding

in the Trident program.

O'Neill's accomplishments and made a point of noting the state's healthy fiscal status. Moffett said he was too busy working on delegates to listen to Ribicoff's speech and said he Newport News gets Trident work

didn't care about it. He said he wasn't surprised by Ribicoff's endorsement of O'Neill, noting that Ribicoff was on O'Neill's campaign committee O'Neill said he was confident he could fend off Moffett's challenge, while Moffett said Friday after noon that he was "hovering at the 270 mark." He needs the support of 270 of the 1,349 delegates to force a

primary. "I think we're over the top, 274. but has already awarded contracts 275 (delegates)." Moffett said. 'We're here to do one thing: get qualified, get the heck out of here and head to September. who says the service is convinced State Rep. Jonathan Pelto, a key O'Neill strategist, said Moffett was far short of 270: "He's 34 short

He's still significantly short." "Toby Moffett is certainly not close to 20 percent. He's engaged in political meandering . wishful thinking," he added. The roll call Saturday will mark

Ribicoff hails O'Neill while **Moffett works**

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Hundreds of boisterous Connecticut Democrats on Friday night opened their two-day state convention, where the gubernatorial challenge of former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett against Gov. William A. O'Neill i

on the line. Moffett was fighting for the support of 270, or 20 percent of the convention delegates, the level he needs to qualify for a primary against O'Neill in September Friday's convention schedule was chiefly ceremonial and lasted only 50 minutes. Former U.S. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.,

delivered the keynote address and made no attempt to sound neutral "Bill O'Neill brings to his bid for re-election an unassailable record of accomplishment." Ribicoff said, as O'Neill supporters burst Moffett loyalists began chanting

"Toby! Toby!" and later, "Primary! Primary! Ribicoff did depart from his prepared remarks as the chanting continued to say: "Toby Moffett was a great congressman who served the 6th District with great leadership. He is a credit to the state of Connecticut whether he wins or loses at any time. He is a man who made history in the state of Connecticut.

The Moffett crowd erupted with applause and resumed their chant. State Party Chairman Timothy J. Moynihan had to repeatedly bang the gavel to bring the raucous Moffett delegates to order. Many Moffett sympathizers were angry that Moffett was not introduced at the opening of the convention.

fully challenged the slate of 23 Ribicoff ticked off several of deliver the speech.

be chosen. After delegates had cleared the auditorium Friday night, she chat-

> for not being chosen to run for the post of secretary of the state on the Moffett ticket. Although some people might

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DEP may sue town TODAY'S HERALD on water violations

Missari reflects

Michael Missari, who recently stepped down as chairman Bolton's Public Building Commission, said his group was only able to accomplish all that it did because members of the Board of Finance changed their attitude a year ago. But he expressed satis faction with his achievements and said the town is "on the verge o greatness." Story on page 3.

Partly cloudy Partly cloudy, warm and humid today, tonight and Sunday with highs both days well up in the 80s.

Lows tonight in the mid-60s

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By John F. Kirch

onmental Protection may be reed to sue the town in connec tion with renewed charges that Manchester's sewer treatment plant is violating the federal Clean Water Act, a state official said The charge is being made by the Manchester Environmental Coali-

own suit against the town, along with the DEP and the federal Environmental Protection The group's threat to sue if the town doesn't show intent to comply with the act within the next 60 days

The state Department of Envirfine or a possible moratorium on sewer hookups in Manchester, said Robert Norwood, director of water compliance engineering for the

Norwood said a meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday between the DEP and town officials to discuss the allegations made by the environmental group and to map out a legal strategy The DEP and town have worked closely together in their efforts to clean up discharge leaving the sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street, which is scheduled to be

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O'Neill has campaigned on his record, frequently pointing to the state of Connecticut's economy unemployment is half the nationa average, at 3.5 percent, and income is so strong that the state has been able to put \$205 million into a "rainy day fund" at the same time it has cut taxes by almost \$30 million in the past two years. Also to be nominated Saturday i U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd. who

sometimes bitter campaigning be-

tween the two. Moffett's campaign

theme has been that O'Neill is

simply an "ordinary governor in

an extraordinary state" and that

Connecticut deserves better.

is seeking a second term and is not being challenged. There also will be nominations for lieutenant treasurer, attorney general and Manchester

turns out in force By George Layng

HARTFORD - Manchester gubernatorial challenger Toby Moffett's choice for lieutenan governor - Richard Sontag of Weinberg, who headed a slate of Moffett delegates that unsuccess-

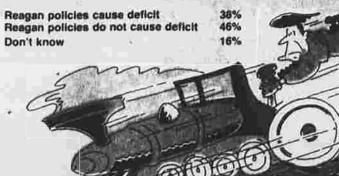
delegates Manchester sent to the convention, said she was asked Friday afternoon by Moffett campaign manager Marc Caplan to Weinberg said she had never me Sontag before, but was honored to

ted with Sontag in the middle of a sea of empty chairs. Only a security guard covering Sontag was present during their discus sion. While talking to Sontag, she was preparing her speech. Weinberg, who wore a royal blue paseball cap with a "Toby" sticker to make the speech as a trade-off

have considered it a compliment Democratic Town Director Peter DiRosa said he was surprised and a little taken aback by having been mistaken for Toby Moffett.

Reagan and the Deficit

Do you feel President Reagan's economic policies are directly responsible for the recent increases in federal budget deficits?



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