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# Grueling search turns up safe kids



Herald photo by Tucker

Linda Seubert holds her two-year-old daughter Lisa Marie, while five-year-old John is with his father. Jerry Seubert, this morning after the two children were found

# Heritage sees crime in merger

Herald Reporter

NEW HAVEN - The Manchester-based Heritage Savings and Loan Association has filed a federal lawsuit charging that seven senior officers of a savings and loan company that Heritage took over in 1984 were engaged in fraud and knowingly purchased

bad loans involved in the deal. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, charges that former officials of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association knowingly purchased millions of dollars worth of bad loans without informing Heritage. The magnitude and poor quality of those loans were not disclosed to Heritage in the merger transaction, court papers say.

Those loans, which were acguired form the Landbank Equities Investment Corp., a brokerage firm in Virginia Beach. Virginia. comprised one-third of Fidelity's total assests. making Fidelity look like a more attractive merger prospect, the suit charges.

The July 18 suit names as defendants Fidelity President Peter G. Chipokas and officers Dorothy M. Musco. Barbara A. Scirocco. James A. Simoneau. David A. Chase. Frank W. Dammling and Stephen L. Hilcoss. charging them with securities fraud, misrepresentation, negli-

gence and legal malpractice. The officers' actions were in violation of a number of federal and state laws - including the Securities Exchange Act of 1934. the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act of 1970. the National Housing Act of 1934 and the Home Owners Loan Act of

1933 - the suit charges. William Hale, president of Herit-

age, could not be reached for comment today. Nor could the principals in the suit

"It's not a pleasant thing to sue the officers we merged with." Janet Hale, assistant treasurer of Heritage, said today.

However, she said that research into the matter was continuing and that Heritage is "looking at the possibility of entering into more than one suit.

Heritage which completed a merger with Fidelity in August 1984, has been plugued by the bad loans acquired in the deal. The institution has posted large losses the last few years, including a loss of \$2.9 million, or \$5.29 a share, for the second quarter of 1986, which ended March 31.

Last month. Heritage walked away from a tenative merger agreement with the Suffield Savings Bank. State officials reported

that Suffield changed its purchase offer after re-evaluating Heritage's assets.

The court papers say Heritage and the New Haven-based Fidelity had entered into a merger agreement in January 1984 and completed the merger in August 1984.

In that time the suit charges. Fidelity senior officers "recklessly, or with the intent to defraud, engaged in a course of conduct which ... put Fidelity in violation of (the merger) agreement and caused the agreement and other documents associated with the merger conversion to be materially false and misleading."

The officers obtained large volumes of loans consisting of mortgages that they "knew or should have known were... unenforceable underappraised or unappraised." the suit charges.

By George Layng Herald Reporter

A 5-year-old boy and his 2-yearold sister win had been missing since Thursday afternoon were found unharmed and in "very fine" condition this morning a mile from the Kimberly Drive home where they were last seen.

Manchester police Capt. Robert Guliano said the two were discovered just off Tonica Springs Trail when the 5-year-old. John Seubert. called out to searcher Michael Derewianca at around 11:30 a.m. Derewianca grabbed John and his sister. Lisa Marie, took them to a nearby house and called police. Guliano said.

The two had been missing for almost 24 hours and had eluded hundreds of searchers who prowled through thick woods and rough terrain near Case Mountain in southeastern Manchester. The effort involved volunteers from 14 towns, helicopters, an airplane. bloodhounds, horses and police divers.

The two apparently crossed over Case Mountain and spent the night in the woods. Guliano said. While the children appeared nervous. Guliano said John "did a nice job of keeping his sister with him "

The children and their mother. Linda Seubert, had come from their home in Elizabeth, N.J., to visit their relatives, the Crimaudo family, who live at 92 Kimberly Drive. The children were noticed missing at around 12:30 p.m. according to John Crimaudo, 13.

Speaking to reporters this morning, Linda Seubert said she felt 'great." With tears in her eyes. she thanked the volunteers who helped look for her children.

"It's unbelievable how people pull together. she said. "It's fantastic. I'm going to volunteer

When asked how the two youths managed to survive in the woods

alone, she said, "My son is tough," John Crimaudo said the Scuberts came to help his family plan a tag sale that was scheduled for Saturday. As he, his mother, Gloria Crimaudo and Linda Seubert were going out to the look at some of the items for the sale, they accidentally locked themselves out of the-

house, he said. After they managed to enter the home they noticed the two children were missing. Crimaudo said At first they searched the woods behind the home on the assumption that the two had followed Crimaudo's 8-year-old sister. Jacqueline and two cousins who had gone off to play on one of the many trails

behind the home, he said. But when the three came back without the two children, the Crimaudos and Linda Seubert became nervous and called police A massive search was begun Thursday afternoon. It was called off Thursday evening, but was continued again this morning at 4

Guliano said searchers had already combed the area where the two were found. Sgt. Gary Waterhouse said that just before the two were found, a group of about 50 volunteers had been moving west toward Tonica Springs Trail and were a few hundred yards from the area where the children were located

Guliano said Derewianca had been searching by himself for the children and was not been part of a patrol sent out from headquarters on Kimberly Drive. The news of their discovery. Guliano said. brought tears to his and other officers' eyes.

"I haven't seen as many police officers crying ... " he said calling the search the largest he has seen in his 20 years with the Manchester Police Department. About 400 to 500 people, some from as far away as Rocky Hill and Wethersfield. helped look for the children.

Volunteers lined the front lawns of homes across from the Crimaudos, and searchers' cars bordered Birch Mountain Road. Sharon Drive and Kimberly Drive.

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# **Hundreds** volunteer to help

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Hundreds of smiling people streamed from Birch Mountain Road at noon today after 5-year-old John Seubert and his 2-year-old sister. Lisa Marie, were found safe on Tonica Springs Trail late this

morning "With a happy ending like this. it was worth spending the time." said Lee Armstrong of Manchester, who spent nine hours in the massive search effort Thursday

night and today Members of the entire Robert Hyland family from Bolton, who also joined the search, praised the effort. "It was a real community effort," said Nancy Hyland She said neighbors made 200 sandwiches and other groups provided

drinks for the workers. Twelve-year-old Jason Hyland said it felt good being a part of the team effort. Jamie Hyland, 9. said the entire crowd of searthers cheered and cried when the children were brought back to the Kimberly Drive home of their

aunt, Gloria Crimaudo "It is reassuring to know that if this happened to our kids, people would be out "said Robert Hyland

Some volunteers were getting frustrated as they waited for instructions on where to go this morning, some searchers said. But most, like John Lowney of Columbia, said they felt the search covered every area of the thicklywooded Case Mountain area well

"I have a son that's 2, that's all I need to say." Lowney said when asked what motivated him to join the search on his own.

Manchester police Capt. Joseph Brooks said the search this morning "went smooth as silk."

An estimated 400 to 500 searchers were on the mountain this morning, which included two busloads from the University of Connecticut and several other towns, said police Capt. Robert Guliano. About 300 people searched Thursday night, he said.

# GOP convention may last awhile

By George Layng Herald Reporter

When the gavel sounds in the Hartford Civic Center tonight at the opening of the Republican state convention, it could signal the last round of the three-way fight for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

However, it could also be the start of an emotional, drawn-out affair that may not resolve anything.

Candidates Richard Bozzuto of Watertown. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and Julie Belaga of Westport are battling for the support of 1,095 delegates from around the state. That total includes 16 from Manchester, three each from Bolton and Coventry and

Democrats back Mac, Thompson - see page 3

two from Andover

To secure the nomination, one of them will have to secure 548 delegates. Bozzuto claims he has over 500 votes, and many political observers agree he is in the lead going into the two-day convention.

But while Bozzuto may win his party's nomination, most observers expect the fight to continue far beyond this weekend. Both Belaga and Labriola are considered strong enough to win the support of the 20 percent of convention delegates needed to force a September primary, from which any of the three could emerge as the party's choice to face Democratic incumbent William

Voting for the governor's spot is not scheduled to begin until Saturday. Tonight, nominating speechs for each of the candidates will be given. Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker will also deliver the convention's keynote address.

Roger Eddy of Newington, the only GOP candidate for Connecticut's other U.S. Senate seat, is expected to be endorsed to face incumbent Democrat Christopher Dodd this November.

Saturday, the real action is set to begin - and it could last into the early morning hours. According to Manchester Republican Chairman Donald Kuehl, each delegate will announce his or her vote to the convention instead of having the delegation chairman read off their town's breakdown

Kuehl said it could take between three and four hours to complete one round of balloting, and others are saying that it may take about three or four such rounds to choose

If the party does not endorse someone on the first ballot. Bozzuto

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## TODAY'S HERALD

#### Spending investigated

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger is ordering an expedited investigation of allegations that top Pentagon officials have used "emergency and extraordinary" budget accounts for improper entertainment. Story on

#### A hot one

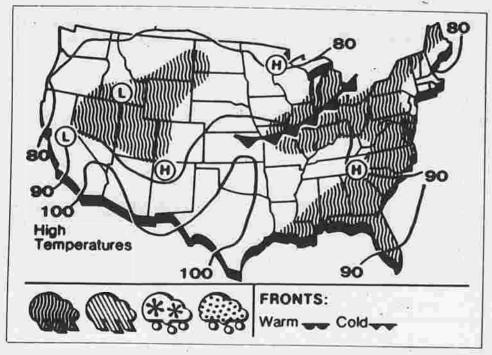
Mostly sunny, hot and humid with a high around 90. Hazy, warm and humid tonight with a low near 70. Hazy, hot and humid Saturday with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High near 90. Details on page 2.

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#### National forecast

Showers are forecast today in a band from Nevada northeast to North Dakota. Showers are also expected for a large area from Iowa and Missouri northeast to Maine, then south to the Gulf Coast.

Young and starry

Nineteen-year-old actress Molly Ringwald

has been filming a Warren Beatty-produced

movie in a casino in Atlantic City, N.J., for

almost two weeks under a special arrange-

State law forbids those under 21 from

gambling. So Resorts International Casino

Hotel, where "The Pick-Up Artist" is being

filmed by 20th Century-Fox, worked around

the law by employing the studio as a vendor

and applying for the appropriate license

Vendors, such as janitorial companies,

may place underage employees on casino

floors. However, when Ringwald is done

filming, she must leave the gambling hall

Prima ballerina Cynthia Gregory, who

celebrated 20 years with American Ballet

Theater at a gala in her honor here last

summer, has signed to become a permanent

Gregory has signed a two-year agreement

and will dance on opening night in "Gaite

guest artist with the Cleveland Ballet.

Full-time guest

from the state Casino Control Commission

officials said.

WEDDING WAXWORK — Royal wedding dress designer Lindka Clerach puts

the finishing touches on the only exact copy of the gown worn by Sarah

Ferguson, the new Duchess of York, on a replica of the bride at Madame

Tussaud's Waxworks in London Thursday. ..

ment made necessary because of her age.

PEOPLE

Nancy Wilson, lead guitarist and singer for

Wilson is planning to tie the knot Sunday in

Seattle with rock critic Cameron Crowe at a

private ceremony, said manager Trudy

Green. "We're keeping very, very, very

private about this. It's their wedding

Nancy's very closest friends haven't been

Heart made its debut in 1976 with the

The group went on to produce a string of

platinum albums before its popularity waned

But the group rebounded in December

when its "Heart" album soared to No. 1 on

the popular charts. Four of the album's

singles have reached the "Top 10," and the

album garnered a Grammy nomination this

Crowe, author of the 1981 novel "Fast

Times At Ridegemont High." which was

later turned into a 1982 movie in which Nancy

had a minor role, also has written articles for

Rolling Stone, Playboy and the Los Angeles

He recently completed a 36-page booklet

accompanying "Biograph." Bob Dylan's

release of the album "Dreamboat Annie."

the rock group Heart, is the critic's choice -

Critic gets heart

for marriage

in the early 1980s.

1985 five-record release

#### Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Inteior: Some early morning clouds today, then mostly sunny hot and humid. Highs around 90. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Hazy, warm and humid tonight. Lows near 70. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Hazy, hot and humid Saturday with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers and hunderstorms. Highs near 90.

West Coastal and East Coastal: Hazy sunshine. warm and humid today with highs in the mid-80s. Wind southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Hazy, warm and humid tonight with lows in the lower 70s. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Hazy, warm and humid Saturday with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. Northwest Hills: Partly sunny, hot and humid today with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs near 90. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Hazy, warm and humid tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Lows near 70. Wind southwest around 10 mph.

Variable cloudiness, warm and humid Saturday

with a 50 percent chance of showers and

#### Coastal forecast

thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds mostly south 10 to 15 knots this morning and 15 knots with gusts this afternoon and evening. Then 10 to 15 later tonight and Saturday. Seas 1 to 2 feet this morning and Saturday morning. 2 to 3 feet this afternoon and evening and 2 feet Saturday afternoon. Visibility occasionally 3 to 5 miles in some haze today and 1 to miles or less in fog or showers tonight and Saturday. Chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday

#### Across the nation

Rain spread from the nation's midsection into the West today amid forecasts that showers and thunderstorms would again provide some relief to the heat-plagued South.

Showers and thunderstorms ranged from southwest Wyoming across northeastern Arizona, and from southwest Michigan across southern Minnesota, Iowa, southern Nebraska, northern Kansas and eastern Colorado.

Scattered thunderstorms kept temperatures in the Southeast below 100 degrees for the third straight day Thursday, providing some relief from the heat wave that began early this month.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms across the Appalachians, the Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes, southern Michigan, southern Wisconsin, the central Mississippi Valley and from Florida across Georgia and the central Gulf Coast states through southeastern Louisiana.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 52 degrees at Flagstaff, Ariz., to 88 at was born in Lancashire.

Parisienne" this fall, according to

representative Susan Schulman. She will

perform with the Cleveland Ballet in each

season and in two of the three seasons of its

partner city company, San Jose Cleveland

"Cynthia is one of the greatest ballerinas

Gregory also will tour Tennessee in

October with the Tennessee Festival Ballet

to raise money for an anti-drug abuse

Gov. James R. Thompson's wife, Jayne,

was in good condition after undergoing a

hysterectomy in Chicago, and is expected to

remain hospitalized up to a week, hospital

Thursday's operation at Northwestern

Memorial Hospital was prompted by the

discovery of fibrous tumors and a possible

cyst on her reproductive organs. Pat Miller,

a hospital spokeswoman, said no further

details were being released at the family's

Organizers of the Great Texas Mosquito

Festival in Clute, Texas, are breathing

easier after learning Brazoria County's twin-engine mosquito-killing aircraft won't

Before the new search-and-destroy mis-

sions begin, they want to cash in on the pests

"Skeeters are a way of life down here,"

City Parks and Recreation Director Dana

Pomerenke said. "In fact, people donate

more blood to mosquitoes than they do to the

This year, however, there aren't that many

little blood-suckers in the area, said

Mosquito Control District Director Charles

Fest nearly killed

arrive until next week.

this weekend.

blood bank."

Mrs. T on the mend

officials said.

the 20th century has produced," said artistic

Ballet, for a total of 20 performances.

Svetlana Savitskaya became the first woman to walk in space as she stepped from a "Soyuz T-12" Ten years ago: On the surface

of Mars, "Viking One's" robot arm, which had balked in an earlier test, was found ready to begin picking up soil samples Five years ago: Senate Minor ity Leader Robert Byrd pre-

firmed that the actor. hospitalized in Paris. was suffering from the deadly disease "AIDS."

disease "AIDS

Theodore is 41.

Today

in history

One year ago today,

a spokeswoman for

Rock Hudson con-

#### Almanac

Today is Friday, July 25th, the 206th day of 1986. There are 159 days left in the year

Today's Highlight in History: Thirty years ago, on July 25, 1956, the Italian liner "Andrea Doria" sank after it collided with the Swedish ship "Stockholm" south of Nantucket Island off the New England coast. The two ships carried a total of more than 1.600 passengers, but because of rescuers' efforts, only 51 lives were lost On this date:

the first officer to hold the rank.

Bleriot flew across the English

Channel in a monoplane, travel-

ing from Calais to Dover in 37

In 1943. Benito Mussolini was

dismissed as premier of Italy

In 1952. Puerto Rico became a

In 1963, the United States, the

weapons testing in the atmos-

phere, in space or under water.

In 1978, the world's first "test

tube baby" - Louise Brown -

In 1984. Soviet cosmonaut

self-governing commonwealth of

during World War Two.

the United States.

England.

In 1909, French aviator Louis

Thought for Today: "The foolish and the dead alone never change their opinion." - James In 1593. France's King Henry Russell Lowell, American poe IV. a Protestant, converted to and critic (1819-1891) Roman Catholicism In 1866. Ulysses S. Grant was named "General of the Army.

#### Chemicals slow growth of plants

dicted President Reagan would

overcome Democratic opposi-

tion and win congressional pas-

sage of a three-year tax-cut plan.

for Rock Hudson confirmed that

the actor, hospitalized in Paris.

was suffering from the deadly

Jack Gilford is 79. Singer Donna

Today's Birthdays: Actor

One year ago: A spokeswoman

Many chemical manufacturers are trying to perfect plant growth regulators that could make peaches the size of cantaloupes or slow lawn grasses so they need mowing only monthly, reports Successful Farming magazine. ICIE America's bio-regulator Cultar, reduces excessive fruit

tree growth. Growers have less pruning costs, and the trees usually produce larger fruit. Cultar is expected to be commercially available by 1989 Also, the firm's product, Parlay reduces grass lodging and allows

## Lotterv

Connecticut daily: Thursday: 371 Play Four: 7573



Best Friend

According to one source, dogs have been companions to human beings for about 14,000 years. Would such a long friendship have developed had all dogs looked like this Komondor, named "Roka"? Roka's owner Jay Shlofrock undoubtedly would answer in the affirmative. However, Jay did recently take Roka for a haircut. It took two hours to trim the dog's 29-inch long coat. Komondors are from Hungary, and they are used for guarding sheep. DO YOU KNOW - What long-nosed, shaggy-haired dog is named after a country in Asia?

manned flight to the moon.

A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

## Stamp of disgust

postal carrier, but in parts of Big Spring. Texas, dive-bombing birds can. Postmaster Frank Hardesty recently told his workers they don't have to deliver the mail if the Mississippi kites threaten them.

Mississippi kites are falcon-like birds with gray-black and white feathers. While protecting their young, they dive toward anyone who comes too close to the ests, Hardesty said.

Hardesty said it is not worth a carrier getting

Up to 300 east Big Spring residents face late mail because of the month-old bird Several hundred Mississippi kites mi-

grated here to hatch their young.

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# Student turns to senator

By Chris Rose Special to the Herald

WASHINGTON - During his weeklong stay in Washington Boys Nation Senator Matthew Flynn of Manchester is experiencing partisan politics, legislative maneuvering and say-nothing bureaucracies first-hand.

Along with 97 other high school seniors from around the country Flynn, representing Connecticut is attending the American Legion's annual Boys Nation, a program which provides intensive exposure The young men are divided into

parties - Nationalists and Federalists - and participate in a mock government which approves laws and elects a president and vice-"So far, I've introduced one

solution and one bill," said Flynn. The resolution, he said. is a statement of opposition to nomina tion of Daniel Manion and Jeffrey Sessions to the U.S. courts. "This sort of nomination should

be opposed because it is based purely on ideological beliefs rather than experience and competence.

"Foreign policy interests me the

most compared with other issues.

It is one of my better understand

But the Manchester student

encountered artful bureaucracy

when he asked a State Department

official if the U.S. would "help

Flynn said the official talked

Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., who

had his picture taken with Flynn

told the junior senator he would

however, saying, "I plan to take

Although Flynn said he likes

Dodd, his political hero is Harry

great foresight with the Marshall

Plan, which prevented a second

"I'm very much impressed with

his politics, honesty and

Considering himself a liberal.

the young senator said Boys Nation

has helped him become aware of

he said, is predominately liberal

and has little interest in issues like

school prayer. However, in the

Boys Nation participants are

scheduled to travel to the White

House to meet President Reagan.

When the president and vice-

president will be elected. Boys

A petition calling on the town and

the state Department of Transpor-

tation to retain the status and

location of Purnell Place with only

minor changes and not remove two

buildings to make way for an

access road east of downtown Main

Street is being circulated by

Marlow, who owns the two

ished under the proposal recom-

mended by the town administra-

BOLTON - A two-part summer

swimming program at Indian

Notch Park has been canceled

after efforts to find a qualified

instructor failed, the town's admi-

nistrative assistant said Thursday.

Administrative Assistant Karen

Swimming lessons were sche-

fuled to begin at the park on July 7.

but had to be postponed because a

certified instructor could not be

hired. The Red Cross-certified

instructor employed by the town for the summer quit in June.

guards, but none is fully qualified

to certify a swimmer's abilities.

The town has three other life-

In an effort to try and salvage the

second session of the program. The

"We couldn't get anybody." said

**Bolton swimming dies** 

due to lack of guard

merchant George Marlow.

By John Mitchell

conservative South, the issue is

extremely important. he said.

By Alex Girelli

Associate Editor

regional politics. The Northeast

Sen. Dodd's seat when he becomes

save him a seat in the Senate

around and over the question, but

South Korea stage an election.

The bill Flynn sponsored would stop U.S. covert aide to the Moffett backers rejoin fold Nicaraguan rebels. The resolution died. Flynn explained, when it was referred to a very conservative" Judiciary Committee. The fate of the Nicaraguan bill is still unsure. he said.

ings." said Flynn.

didn't ever answer it

#### In addition to learning parliamentary procedures. Boys Nation participants have the opportunity to meet and question top government officials. Flynn said he most enjoyed the State Department

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -

Soviet Union and Britain signed a treaty prohibiting nuclear maximum pollination. Grass seed growers have realized yield increases of 20 to 30 percent.



THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Apollo 11 made the first

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# **Democrats back** Thompson, Mac

By George Layng

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings got a little ahead of himself Thursday night James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, to make an acceptance speech before the two-term incumbent yet been nominated to run for re-election.

in which town committee members from the 12th and 13th Assembly Districts gave formal approval to things that had been decided months before.

At the nominating meeting, McCavanagh won the nod to seek a new two-year term in the 12th District, which includes mostly northern Manchester, while former Mayor John Thompson was nominated to vie against Republican incumbent Elsie "Biz" Swensson and independent Eddie Wilson in the 13th District, which includes number of truant officers. the southern half of town.

Both were nominated by acclamation, as was William E. FitzGerald. 62, for a fifth consecutive four-year term as probate judge Both FitzGerald and McCavanagh

McCAVANAGH, 46, said afterward that one reason the GOP has had a difficult time finding an opponent is that he has the support of many Republicans in the district. "I'd like to feel that it's because I've done a good job," said McCavanagh, a real estate broker. He noted that in the 1984 election,

did not offer to work for O'Neill, as when President Ronald Reagan Gagnon did, but stayed for the helped bring many Republicans to office, he was one of only two One town Moffett backer, Mark Democratic state legislators to Kuzsik, wasn't so happy about the increase their previous vote Republicans Wednesday chos

promote progressive reform would former Registrar of Voters Fredcontinue. Democrats for a Better erick Peck to oppose McCavanagh, Manchester, a group largely combut Peck declined the nomination prising Moffett supporters, will not because his candidacy did not win nous approval. His entrance Kuzsik also leveled some veiled of other Republicans considere town committee, which he said running but backed out. The GOP "looks like a country club" instead of a political organization

is still looking for a candidate. McCavanagh, called "our quiet-Despite his comments. Kuzsik nannered representative" by received polite applause when he Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel in his nominating speech, nevertheless listed a number of areas where he claimed to have helped the town These included winning state funding for the Porter Street sewer rehabilitation of Cheney Hall.

Democratic Gov. William O'Neill. who he called "his friend." In particular. McCavanagh said he worked hard to help raise teachers' salaries

THOMPSON, 53, is running this November in an unusual race that The incident typified an evening date. recently quit the GOP and entered the campaign because of what he called incumbent Swensson's "liberal" stands.

However, Thompson Thursday ignored Wilson and strongly criticcumbent, for being ineffective and out of touch with the 13th District He said that while most state legislators this spring were looking to raise teachers' salaries as a way of helping improve public education, Swensson's "overwhelming interest" was to increase the

Thompson - who has lost to Swensson in the past two elections also took issue with Swensson's claims about her record of helping senior citizens.

He said Swensson voted against so far have no Republican a number of bills that would have helped the elderly with tax breaks insurance and health care. Thomp son said Swensson's idea of putting a state Motor Vehicle Department office in town so that the elderly needless because such offices are only used by most people once every two years to renew their registrations.

Thompson, a private business consultant, said that he has already started campaigning door

ome fierce campaigns in the past said he was surprised he has no opponent this year. Usually, he said, "Competition seems to pursue me and controversy surrounds me.

FitzGerald, town Director Stephen Penny praised FitzGerald fo establishing a computer system at the court that has served as a model for other courts around the state. Penny, who leads majority Democrats on the Board of Direc tors, said the state also refers to FitzGerald cases that other probate judges have a difficult time in Wednesday night, the GOP

falled to nominate a candidate in the race.

# GOP primary appears likely

"How about an old Mosley hat?"

asked town Director Stephen

Penny, who was wearing a hat

bearing the name of defeated

Democratic state treasurer candi-

Because Thursday's meeting

marked a reconciliation between

local supporters of Moffett and

O'Neill, with kind words being said

by both sides. Gagnon's action was

"Our differences enable us to

make us understand each other

and do a better job." Cummings

"You're a great bunch of people."

any criticisms he leveled at

Moffett backers during the rough

campaign for the nomination.

"I'm sorry if I stepped on any toes.

Cummings also apologized for

date Maurice Mosley

seen as a bit symbolic

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By George Layng

party's nomination.

Timothy Gagnon entered Thurs-

day's Democratic town committee

meeting carrying a Toby Moffett

hat. However, he didn't attend to

continue the fight between Moffett

and Gov. William O'Neill for the

That battle was decided last

weekend when O'Neill won the

Democratic endorsement and de-

wage a primary this September

nied Moffett the opportunity to

Manchester Democrats, most of

whom were O'Neill supporters.

was that he wanted to trade in his

At first, party chairman Theo-

O'Neill hat handy, "We're going to

get you an O'Neill hat." Cummings

Moffett hat for an O'Neill cap.

What Gagnon had come to tell

Bolton party leader Mark Johnson He said that after the first roll call. the pressure will be off many delegates to keep their verbal commitments to support a certain candidate, prompting vote switching that could force numerous

Candidates nominated by Manchester

Democrats Thursday night chat outside

Lincoln Center, where the caucuses

took place. From left are John Thomp-

son, a candidate in the 13th Assembly

Kuehl said it is unlikely there will be any great changes in vote totals However, he said each candidate's campaign staff would be pressing delegates for support.

"A lot of talking goes on in between votes and delegates can be swayed by all sorts of promises." he said. Kuehl said he plans to vote for Bozzuto. although his decisions "is not cast in concrete."

tion. has said he is prepared to take

legal action if necessary to block

the plan but would prefer not to do

presented before Aug. 5, when the

loard of Directors is scheduled to

hear an explanation of the access

road plan and consider taking

action on it. The removal of the

buildings, which house a number of

small businesses, would come in

connection with the planned \$4.8

million reconstruction of down-

town Main Street from the Center

approved an increase in salary fo a certified instructor for the

program. The increase was based

on a letter written to the Board by

Levine, who indicated then that

applicants had been interested in

the position but wanted more

According to Levine, 32 children

already paid their fees. Countless

others had expressed interest in

the program, according to select

men. Levine has said the course

was so popular that the town didn't

stop by the Community Hall.

according to Levine. Hours are

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money before taking the job.

Manchester, said he will be happy if all three candidates come away delegates so that a primary will be held. He said a September showdown "would be the best thing that ever happened to the Republican party" because it would decide once and for all who party members candidate.

In contrast, he criticized Demo-

by primaries.

crats for failing to allow Toby Moffett the opportunity to wage a primary against O'Neill. Zinsser said he would favor a nominating system that does away conventions and selects candidates

Zinsser, who supports Labriola. said he is confident that if a primary pointed to delegate primaries held earlier this year in which Labriola

tives lettered A and E in a report by

Alternative A is the orginally

proposed route, which does not call

for demolishing a building at Oak

Street and Purnell Place as the

Alternative E is a change in the

northern section of it that would

avoid the need to demolish a

building at the right angle turn in

Purnell Place. Each of the building

Marlow said today he favors

houses three businesses.

newly recommended route does.

Fuss and O'Neill the engineering

firm designing the project.

three - easily won. "When they go to the people, the clear winner is Gerald Labriola."

Also in attendance was Robin

Tracey, one of the leading Man-

chester Moffett supporters. She

District; State Rep. James McCavanagh

who will seek his third term in the 12th

Assembly District, and William FitzGe-

rald, who is seeking re-election as judge

entire meeting

way things worked out

lisappear, he vowed.

However, Johnson said Belaga. the deputy majority leader in the House, would have the best chance of winning against O'Neill November. He said she "offers the greatest diversity away from O'Neil - her style, just everything." Observers said that so far, the

battle between the three GOP

hopefuls has been mostly absent of sharp criticism of each other. O'Neill and Democrats have been the targets of attack instead of Republicans, they said. However, the battle between Belaga, Bozzuto and Labriola is

expected to be fierce this weekend and the candidates will more than likely criticize each other as they

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# Gold's ex-wife hits judicial system

The Associated Press

WATERBURY - Barbara Pasternak - who saw her ex-husband be convicted for murdering her parents - says she hopes the 'nightmare' is over

Murray R. Gold was found guilty Thursday of two counts of murder

New York stockbroker, was ar- the wrong thing, like talking about rested on Oct. 5, 1974 and charged with their deaths. This was the fourth time he was prosecuted for their murder in the state's longestrunning criminal case

Barbara Pasternak said after the guilty verdict was reached that she had never before spoken willingly about the case, because in the 1974 slayings of Pasternak's she was afraid if would cause a "We were afraid we would say

his mental health. He's paranoid and should definitely be off the streets. He wasn't pleading mental insanity, therefore we had no right to talk about his mental health." She decided to break her silence. "because after all these years. there have been things I wanted to get out.

said. "He has been, for 22 years,

told, them that he was going to hurt

Pasternak described the time since her parents' death as "a 12-year nightmare. We have had no rights or considerations, while

# Double-murder questions 12 years old

nology of the events leading up to On Jan. 6, 1976, Gold's first trial sentenced to 25 years to life in the conviction Thursday of Murray begins in Waterbury Superior A survivor of the Auschwitz

concentration camp. Gold escapes William Kuntsler, said that two in 1941, and migrates to the United States in 1948 In March 1963, Gold marries Barbara Pasternak. In December 1964. Gold and Barbara Pasternak are divorced.

On Sept. 26, 1974. Irving and Rhoda Pasternak are found slain in their Waterbury home by the Pasternaks' daughter. Myrna, and police. Myrna had been speaking to her mother by telephone and testified she heard a commotion downstairs where her father was apaparently being assaulted. Myrna called police and they arrived to find the couple slain.

On Oct. 6. 1974. Gold is arrested

in Waterbury and charged in the

On Jan. 26, 1976, Gold's attorney. members of a Waterbury motorcy-

cle club. Robert Bourassa and Craig Yashenko, told him that another club member had confessed to murdering the Pasternaks. Kunstler said in court that the two men pinpointed Bruce Sanford Sanford committed suicide in December 1974.

On March 31, 1976, the trial ends in a hung jury On Oct. 11. 1976. Gold's second trial begins in Waterbury Superior Court. The testimony of Bourassa and Yashenko, is kept from the

On Nov. 18, 1976 the trial ends in

prison. He is remitted to Somers State Prison in Somers. Conn. May 15, 1980, Gold's conviction is overturned by the State Supreme

court, which agrees with an appeal that the testimony of Bourassa and Yashenko should have been presented to the jury On Oct. 20, 1980 the U.S. Supreme Court denies an appeal from prosecutors to set aside the state Supreme Court's ruling, clearing the way for a third trial On Feb. 11. 1981. Bourassa and Yashenko are arrested on perjury

guilty to conspiracy to commit perjury and is sentenced to 11/2 to 5

charges relating to their 1976 On Aug. 5, 1981, Bourassa pleads On March 24, 1982, Yashenko term. suspended. On Jan. 8. 1985, the third trial On Feb. 5, 1985 the judge rules Gold incompetent to stand trial and orders him committed to

Whiting Forensic Institute in Mid-

dletown. Conn. Gold undergoes

On March 1, 1985, the judge finds Gold is still mentally incompetent On May 23, 1985, the judge again finds Gold mentally incompent. On Aug. 19. 1985. Gold is again ruled mentally incompetent

On Nov. 8, 1985, Gold is found

On June 23, 1986, Gold's fourth trial begins in Waterbury Superior

farmer is not having enough food

for his animals." Ross Eddy, a

Southern agricultural officials

estimate the drought has cost

The generosity of Connecticut

farmers is being tapped by agricul-

ture agents around the state who

are calling for pledges, according

to Vincent Majchier, a Franklin

deputy commissioner of

(Wednesday) afternoon." he said.

"We're getting a tremendous

corn farmer who is the state's

farmers at least \$800 million in lost

Thompson farmer who has

pledged 50 bales, said

crops and livestock.

competent to stand trial.



Barbara Pasternak, the former wife of convicted murderer Murray R. Gold, breaks her silence on the case Thursday in Waterbury. Pasternak said she hopes the

Marsha Jette, executive director

of the New London County Agricul-

tural Stabilization and Conserva-

tion Service in Norwich, said the

effort to feed the Southern cows

with Connecticut hav began when

the New England Tractor-Trailer

Training School in Somers offered

John Calgreen, admissions di

rector for the trucking school, said

the offer of two tractor-trailer

trucks was made out of sympathy

for farmers and animals suffering

have hay coming in from all over.

and other trucking firms are

"This has just started. Now we

to move the bales for free.

in the heat.

calling us." he said.

The offers of hav from Connecti

cut farmers aren't coming easily

agent. Barbara Ladabouche. Con-

necticut rarely has a surplus of

not a very good place to produce

hay. We usually have to import

But Eastford farmer Kenneth

"We have sympathy for them

Buell said it's important for

he said. "We could be in the same

farmers to belp each another

"New England, in particular, is

hay, and farmers who donate are

giving up a lot, she said

hay." Ladabouche said.

## **Connecticut In Brief**

#### Leaky valve shuts Millstone 3 down

WATERFORD - The Millstone 3 nuclear power plant was shut down Thursday after workers were unable to repair a leaking valve while the plant was operating, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities said.

The plant will remain shut down for three weeks, spokesman Tony Castagno said, while tests are run on the nuclear generator. Millstone 3 began commercial operation on April 23 and had been running for 73 days before Thursday's shutdown, he said. The valve failed during a test at about noon Thursday and the plant was shut down at about 7 p.m. after it could not be fixed.

Castagno said No radiation was released outside the plant by the valve's failure, he said, and no workers were exposed to radiation by the

#### Kennelly risk pool bill clears hurdle

Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly. D-Conn., said Thursday a bill she sponsored to make it easier for people with serious medical problems to get health insurance has cleared a major hurdle and stands a good chance of passing the House this year. Kennelly's plan has been approved by the House Ways and Means Committee on a 17-15 vote and is included in a bill aimed at

meeting federal spending targets "The committee vote was the key test for this legislation, the hurdle we had to cross." Kennelly said in Washington. "The committee's action makes it a near certainty that the House will pass risk pool legislation this year." The Kennelly bill would encourage the creation of health

insurance risk pools in each state. Under a risk pool, every company offering insurance, including self-insuring employers, would be required to participate if a risk pool is enacted in their state, or else pay a

#### Real estate suit lands in U.S. court

BRIDGEPORT - A group of investors has filed a class action suit in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport, claiming misrepresentation in a collapsed Atlantic City, N.J. real estate venture. The plaintiffs claim in the suit filed Wednesday that more than 1,200 investors raised \$82 million in 1985 for what was to be called the Boardwalk Market. The Telegram reports that the plaintiffs claim the investments were made as a way of refurbishing dilapidated properties along the boardwalk.

The Bridgeport newspaper reports that limited partnerships in the venture were run by the Nashua Trust Company, a Texas corporation that operated out of Greenwich, and promised the investors a guaranteed cash flow as well as special tax credits. But the paper reports that in January 1986 the investors said they were told that the tax credit would not materialize because the projects were not completed in time. Nashua Trust told the investors they would get some of their money back, but they claim that never happened.

The suit charges that on June 5. "with no prior warning." Nashua filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy and \$30 million was unaccounted for

#### Coastal wildlife refuge expanded

HARTFORD - A 10-acre stretch of beach on Milford Point will

be purchased by the federal government to complete a coastal wildlife refuge begun two years ago, officials say. The House Appropriations Committee approved the Interior Department's budget, including \$600,000 to purchase the beach. one of the few remaining nesting areas for rare shorebirds.

including the piping plover and least tern. Milford Beach was the last section to be added to the 145-acre Connnecticut Coastal National Wildlife Refuge. Three other areas of the refuge already owned and managed by the federal wildlife service are Chimon and Sheffield Islands near Norwalk

### Inmates lose 'good time

ENFIELD (AP) - Twenty inmates charged with exacerbating a standoff at the medium-security state prison in June have been ordered to spend up to 15 days in disciplinary segregation and have each lost 90 days "good time." Correction Department spokeswoman Connie Wilks says.

The prisoners were among about 100 who refused to leave the courtyard for seven hours on June 23 to protest tighter security regulations that came into effect when the prison made the transi tion from minimum to medium

By The Associated Press

and despite scant hay yields here.

A shipment of approximately 500 bales of Tolland County hay will be leaving a Somers farm at 9 a.m. today bound for York County, S.C., and another 500 bales from Wind ham will be following soon: according to people coordinating the

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the arrangement was an inappropriate use of charitable proceeds

accountant told The Courant.

Shortly after the state's inquiry n March, Gray paid the United Way \$257.27 in interest - 10 percent - and Paul E. Mersereau

#### the United Way's board chairman. promised the state that no such oans would be made again as a BLISS ESTABLISHED 1882

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## **United Way** leader gets free loan

HARTFORD (AP) - The United Way of the Capital Area used contribution money to give its president \$18,000 in interest-free oans in late 1984 while deferring \$18,000 of his regular pay until 1985 to avoid taxation, officials of the charity clearinghouse have

Dale D. Gray, president and chief professional officer of the local United Way, repaid the loan on Jan. 4. 1985, two days after he received a United Way check for \$18,000 in deferred pay, officials told The Hartford Courant in a story appearing in today's

Although the loans were repaid and United Way officials said inancing of member agencies was not affected, state regulators said "What may be customary and perhaps accepted practice in the

for-profit sector is not necessarily prudent when dealing with charitable assets." David E. Ormstedt, an assistant attorney general who heads the public charities unit-Money received from loans is not onsidered income for tax purposes But the loan-for-salary substitution could be challenged by the Internal Revenue Service, an IRS

spokesman and an independent Gray said he was bothered that the loans were questioned, and said such loans would not be made

Catching hope Roger Johnson Jr., 10, casts his

with regular fishing rods. The fishermen took advantage of the warm weather. which is expected to continue.



homemade line and baited hook into a

pond at New Haven's Edgewood Park

Thursday as his friends try their luck

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# Lawmakers want answers on aid

with his Contra war."

the documents

national security adviser, John M.

Poindexter, said, "The adminis-

vate network in 1984-85 that helped

clearly violated Defense Depart-

GAO, the investigative arm of

Congress, said it had uncovered

other examples of entertainment

spending that were not barred by

regulation, but did not appear to fit

the category of "emergency and

Jim Turner said late Thursday.

Among the GAO's examples

ment regulations.

extraordinary" needs.

improper spending:

On the rocks

Piedmont, S.C., resident Richard Thompson watches as

Piedmont Fire Department personnel unload ice

donated from a South Bend, Ind., ice company. The

owner of the ice company found out about the wells in

the community going dry from the drought and had 3,200

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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional Democrats say they will keep pressing the White House for documents on its alleged management of a private network that helped Nicaraguan rebels militarily during a ban on U.S. government aid

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America, said Thursday that White House refusal to release the documents amounts to "Already committed to waging a

war without public support, the administration has now decided to hide the war policy from public view," added Rep. David E. Bonior, D-Mich., chairman of the

WASHINGTON - Defense Se-

cretary Caspar W. Weinberger is

ordering an expedited investiga-

tion of allegations that top Pen-

tagon officials have used "emer-

gency and extraordinary" budget

accounts for improper

The General Accounting Office,

which made the allegations Thurs

day in an 11-page audit, said the

violations ranged from a \$33 bill

incurred by Army Secretary John

O. Marsh for a bathrobe to pay off a

football bet, to a \$2,400 bill rung up

by then-Chief of Naval Operations

Adm. James D. Watkins for a

hospitality tent at the Army-Navy

The GAO said those payments

The Associated Press

Nicaragua. "The American people National Security Council's deputy have a right to know. It is their director for political-military affuture that the president pledges fairs, oversaw the work of the intermediaries, who included con-In letters to three House commitservative activist Robert W. Owen tee chairmen, President Reagan's and retired Army Maj. Gen. John

tration strongly opposes enact-ment" of a resolution of inquiry, ment and private aid network. The secret aid program reportintroduced a month ago, seeking edly enabled the White House to circumvent the Boland amend-"I ... hope this matter can finally ment, which was in force from be put to rest," Poindexter said in October 1984 through September one of the letters dated Monday. 1985. U.S. military aid to the A month ago, The Associated Contras is still barred, although Press and other news organizathe House last month approved ions reported that the White Reagan's request for \$100 million House, working through outside in mostly military aid for the intermediaries, managed a pri-Contras - a proposal now before

Probe of Pentagon spending ordered

the rebels with arms purchases, fund raising and enlistment of Poindexter said his predecessor Robert C. McFarlane, provided

K. Singlaub, according to sources

in the administration, rebel move-

members of the Brigadier General Selection Board." · Watkins, who retired last month, spent \$2,408.46 to host a hospitality tent at the Army-Navy football game on Nov. 25, 1983. An unidentified Navy admiral spent \$741.91 to host a Christmas dinner in honor of Weinberger on

"In view of the allegations raised Marsh spent \$33.33 "to purby the report, Secretary Weinchase a bathrobe on Oct. 5, 1984, berger has directed the departwhich was given to the secretary of ment's comptroller to conduct an the Navy. It has been a tradition expedited review of the report's that the losing secretary of the findings," Pentagon spokesman Army-Navy football game buy the winning secretary a bathrobe " The Pentagon declined further • And the Army spent \$6,951.60

Dec. 14, 1984.

to host a reception in honor of command sergeant majors on Sept. 8, 1985, then another \$442.36 An unidentified Army general on a picnic for the sergeant majors spent \$530.80 in fiscal 1985 funds and their wives on Sept. 13, 1985. According to GAO, the Defense

Department by law is authorized to spend a portion of its budget for so-called emergency and extraordinary, or E&E, expenses. In fiscal 1984. E&E funds totaled about \$24 million and in fiscal 1985 about \$25 million, the agency said. The vast majority of E&E funds

actions to Congress last fall.

"This information made it clear

that the actions of the National

Security Council staff were in

letter of the law," Poindexter said.

compliance with both the spirit and

But Barnes said a request that he

made for NSC documents last year

also met with White House resist-

ance and no documents were

provided. In a Sept. 5 letter.

McFarlane said the NSC staff gave

the Contras political advice during

Barnes and other Democrats

said the documents were needed to

determine if the White House

violated the Boland amendment.

which prohibited the administra-

tion last year from "directly or

indirectly" aiding the rebels in

their war against Nicaragua's

- 86 percent - are placed in confidential checking accounts and can be spent secretly with proper authorization from the secretary of defense or the secretaries of the Navy, Air Force and Army for "investigative and intelligence purposes." The remaining 14 percent of the

funds, however, are earmarked for "official representation" expenses. The GAO said that means the Pentagon is authorized to use the money "to extend official courtesies to guests of the Depart-

# Tax negotiators closer to a draft

WASHINGTON - Congressional negotiators are gingerly making progress toward a final draft of tax-overhaul legislation after receiving new estimates showing the Senate-passed version of the bill gives more relief to middle-income taxpayers than first expected.

the 22 House and Senate tax writers are "headed toward a "I'm sure we'll see some progress" today, said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., chairman of

Sen. Bill Bradley. D-N.J., said

"I hope that in the next day or two we will be sketching at least the broad outlines" of the final bill. said Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo. The bargainers, trying to write a compromise version of the legislation passed by each chamber, were continuing private talks today that they began Thursday. In addition, there were plans for the group to meet during the weekend to try to wrap up the work in time for a

due to begin Aug. 15. Despite the optimistic signals. there is still much hard bargaining ahead as the conferees try to resolve the hundreds of differences between the two bills. During Thursday's closed sesexperts that the Senate's version of the legislation would produce

or people with incomes between projected the Senate bill would bring in \$21 billion less revenue earlier estimated.

House counterparts to discuss how to make up that shortage. Rostenkowski indicated the conferees would be using the Senate version of the bill as the basis for the talks as they continue. Nonetheless, he stopped short of saying the House negotiators would accept the tax rates in the Senate package. "

getting back together with their

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. one of the House conferees, called the new figures "good news, bu not enough to alter the goal of redesigning the bill to deliver real reform and relief to middleincome taxpavers.

The estimates changed primarily because the original projection: were based on predictions of inflation made in February. The new numbers are based on estimates that the inflation rate will be According to the new figures, the

Senate-passed bill would cut individual taxes by \$113 billion over the next five years and boost corporate three-week congressional recess taxes by \$93 billion. When the bill was approved last month, the staff had predicted it would cut individual taxes by \$100 billion and raise corporate collections by the same

The inflation rate has become an important factor in the tax law sion the legislators received esti- since an "indexing" system, demates from congressional tax signed to keep cost-of-living pay increases from forcing taxpayers into higher brackets, took effect last year. greater tax cuts than first thought A secondary reason that the

Senate tax cuts would be more However, the figures from the favorable to middle-income people Joint Committee on Taxation also than originally forecast is new Internal Revenue Service figures indicating that upper-income peoover the next five years than ple claim a greater share of the tax saving from Individual Retire-Senate bargainers were due to ment Accounts than had been meet by themselves today before thought.

By Norman Black

# Lehman says.

years, despite the completion of the prosecution of one of the country's biggest espionage scandals with the conviction Thursday in San Francisco of former Navy Petty Officer Jerry Whitworth on espionage charges. The Navy expects to

worth jury was deliberating. Even when that process is completed, however, "We don't want to kid ourselves that we've solved all those problems and closed it all off." he said. The Navy believes it has sealed

equipment," Lehman said.

The uncovering of the spy network also has left a legacy of that includes the adoption of

Former Navy radioman Jerry Whitworth (right) is escorted by a federal marshal from San Francisco's Federal Building Thursday after he was convicted of conspiring to sell military code secrets to the Soviet Union. Whitworth was convicted on 12 of 13 charges against him in the espionage and tax-evasion trial.

# Spy ring damage is still being felt

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The damage caused by the Walker family spy ring to the Navy's internal communications network was so extensive that the service believes the Soviets still may be successfully monitoring certain lower-priority channels, Navy Secretary John F.

Fixing the damage will take

secure its radio and communication channels. Lehman said in an interview granted while the Whit-

off its most sensitive internal communications systems from 'But some of the less sensitive we cannot say that we have totally closed off access to the Soviets (because of) just the mechanics and time it takes to replace

But we took immediate measures to see that no highly classified information goes through any channels that we believe could have been compromised," Lehman said, "It's just a lot of hardware that has to be

"It certainly illustrated to us a lot of glaring inadequacies in our naval security system, namely one of volume and numbers of people that had grown beyond the ability of the security system to effectively manage."

heightened security consciousness elaborate procedures affecting hundreds of thousands of military personnel, civilian Pentagon emoloyees and defense contractors. They range from more polygraph tests and random "exit searches" to a 16 percent reduction in the number of people holding

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security clearances: more extensive background and credit checks, and special scrutiny for men and women handling encrypted communications. The cost of these new procedure almost assuredly will exceed the

\$100 million spent by the Navy says L. Britt Snider, the Pentag on's principal director for counter elligence and security policy. Government officials believe John Walker and his associates provided the Soviets with the material needed to unscramble much of the Navy's secret radio communications during the 1970s and early 1980s. While the ful extent of the loss is unknown, the

included information on coding roughly \$100 million just to remachines and the codes used to run rio, which you have to do, the Soviets over a period of time probably developed the means to monitor radio and satellite communications" sent from country to country, from ship to shore and from ship to ship, said one

material provided the Soviets

Pentagon official speaking only on condition of anonymity Moreover, rebuilding Navy racodes "bridges the break" but doesn't repair all the damage, another source said. Soviet Union's rush over the past

decade to improve and "quiet their submarines was prompted by a review of classified summaries of the U.S. Navy's success in tracking them, the sources said. Additionally, access to highlevel radio traffic would shed light on the Navy's command process showing how — and how quickly decisions are made, the sources continued. That offers an insight into American naval operations that could aid the Soviets for years

"If the Soviets were indeed able to read all or even some of our secret communications during this period, the potential for damage is almost endless. There's no way to pin it down," Snider said. "The thing that was most upsetting to me and most of us was

the length of time it went unde tected. I frankly would have thought it impossible ... It was sort of a shock to the whole counterintelligence community.

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# **OPINION**

# Learning the lesson of Chernobyl

The disaster that led to massive radioactive contamination and untold other repercussions in the Soviet Union should not be allowed to pass without causing substantial introspection in the United

Now that limited details are out about the destruction of one of four Soviet nuclear reactors at Chernobyl, precedent indicates that proponents of atomic industry in the United States will point out differences in a way that essentially says, "It couldn't happen here."

Perhaps that's generally accurate. But then again, the potential impact of a mishap is of such magnitude that it should lead authorities to crack down ferociously wherever safety is lacking in American

Thus far, the response has been far from encouraging.

Rather than admitting that the nuclear industry has the potential to cause death and destruction on an almost unimaginable scale. there have been the predictable and hollow reassurances.

American nuclear plants, advocates have said, are nothing like their Soviet counterparts. And even if they were, they'll say now, an experiment like the one that caused the Chernobyl reactor to become a radioactive fireball would never be undertaken.

Such statements, whether correct or not. evade the essence of the issue

Before disaster struck, Soviet plant supervisors were apparently attempting to see whether a turbine generator could produce enough electricity to temporarily power a reactor. Authorities now say that this unauthorized experiment led to a chain reaction beginning with an explosion equivalent to the detonation of a ton of dynamite and ending in death, lingering disease, radioactive water and land, and a host of other horrifying results. Although that precise scenario almost

certainly will not be repeated in the United States, the possibility of human error remains, as does the danger of an equipment failure that could lead to a radioactive release of fatal proportions. The potential for such an occurrence should be enough to make even the most confident official pause.

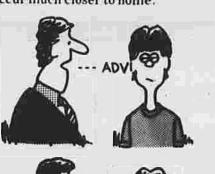
Contrary to what many people think, American plants have had their share of accidents - fires, "minor" incidents of contamination and the like. Then there was Three Mile Island, which made all others in the public domain pale by comparison. But this country has experienced nothing

akin to Chernobyl. If that is to remain the case, nuclear watchdogs must undertake a stringent reassessment of the policies that govern the industry. Vigilance must be redoubled, and regulations must be tightened.

In addition, serious debate about whether further nuclear development is needed in the U.S. should be resumed in public and at the highest levels of government before any more plants are allowed to go on line.

Since the April 26 disaster, disturbing parallels between Three Mile Island and Chernobyl have been largely papered over by industry public relations experts. The truth is that in one case, a totalitarian regime lied to its citizens and the world; in the other, it was a government-regulated industry that disseminated half-truths in an attempt to conceal the facts. In both, lessons of vital public concern were ignored.

The tomb at Chernobyl, surrounded by 400 square miles of radioactive land and neighbor to a ghost city whose former inhabitants must be continuously monitored for radiation sickness, should serve as a reminder that no matter how safe it seems. huclear power generation is an extremely dangerous business. If that lesson is lost amid the platitudes, the encore might well occur much closer to home.





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#### **Open Forum**

#### Candidate says GOP is better

To the Editor:

I and all of those associated with the Jim Pabilonia Campaign would like to thank eve ryone for the opportunity to seek the Republican party's nomination for Congress. During my 18 months of campaigning, it was my honor to meet many of you at town committee meetings, fundraisers, parades, and many other occasions.

Leaders of the Republican Party in eastern Connecticut have a responsibility to do everything we can to ensure a Republican victory across the board. Democracy allows citizens to have the quality of government they deserve. Connecticut deserves more than what is offered by the Democrats. The Republican Party is a party of innovative ideas, initiatives and leadership, while the Democratic Party is a fading body, outdated, outmoded and soon to be out of office.

The strength of leadership is not when things go right, but when things go wrong. Victory in November is the

result of three components: the candidate, the organization and Party has declared its candidate. Republican leaders from can to help each and every library-media center. Each comcandidate in organizing and mittee benefited from his leader-

fund-raising. No candidate can go it alone and win in November.

Please join me in making that commitment to support Roger. Bud, our Republican gubernatorial standard bearer, and everyone on the Republican

Jim Pabilonia

#### Elder statesman will be missed

To the Editor:

Out of respect for Ernest Shepherd, the flags in Bolton have rightfully been lowered. I first met Ernest in his 1977 campaign for the Bolton Board of Selectment. In his campaign brochure, he stated, "I would welcome an opportunity to be of service to our community, and I am prepared to devote the time it requires." Those of us involved in the public affairs of the town would attest to his fulfillment of that offer

He not only served with distinction as a selectman/ but variety of civic agencies. His concern for public education both in Bolton and our nation. was most notable and admiramember of two critical studies for the Bolton school system the state party chairman and on regarding the future of the down must do everything they schools and the building of a

ship, vision, and wisdom I believe Ernest had reviewed every major study that has recently been published regarding the problems and reforms of

public education. He became the

conscience of the Bolton Board of

Education, continuing to encour-

age education officials to seek excellence in our schools Seldom is a town so fortunate as to have the service of a man of Ernest Shepherd's intellect and dedication. Because of his contributions to Bolton, he earned the respectful and fond title of "elder statesman." He served as a model for all citizens to become

involved in municipal affairs.

The town of Bolton has lost a true and faithful public servant. Personally, he was my mentor on many public affairs I enjoyed the many interesting dialogues we shared regarding the improvement of education. He was a true scholar and gentleman. He was my friend, and I shall miss

He closed his campaign brochure in 1977 with the question "May I have your vote?" Today the people of Bolton in paying respect to Ernest Shepherd are unanimously voting their thanks continued participation on a to him for a job wonderfully

> James H. Marshall Chairman, Bolton Board of Edu-

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# GOP's education package left cards in MEA hands

Although no elected or appointed officials have said so yet in public, there is almost no doubt that the town will have to reopen negotiations with the Manchester Education Association over all salaries paid to teachers in the public schools.

The complicated education enhancement act

passed in the recent session of the General Assembly has caused confusion and doubt among school and town officials as to where Manchester

In the first weeks after the bill became law. conflicting interpretations about its provisions were numerous. Reporters who tried to get information about the

bill's effect on the town frequently heard news sources quip. "The more I hear abo. it the more confused I get." By now, most school administrators have had time to study the bill and to consult with experts. But it was not until Monday night that members of the Manchester Board of Education got an

explanation from school administrators, and that

was in an executive session. Thus although no policy maker is ready to say for publication that negotiations will have to be reopened with the whole salary question at issue, it is nonetheless true.

THIS IS WHY.

Manchester does not meet the bill's mimimum salary level. As one administrator put it, "As long as one teacher will be paid less than \$20,000 for the 1986 school year, we do not meet the mimimum." In order to receive any of the enhancement money. Manchester must negotiate again to meet that mimimum

The stakes are high. Over a three-year period, the amount in question is \$4,246,385. And if the town does not get into the game now, in the first year, it cannot join

So Manchester has no choice but to negotiate again over mimimum salaries. And once it opens up negotiations on minimum salaries it has no real choice but to talk about all salaries.

The MEA, which bargains for town teachers. has already said it will not consent to reopening for mimimum salaries only. Since the MEA



Manchester Spotlight Alex Girelli

represents about 500 teachers and fewer than eight are below the \$20,000 miminum, it could

hardly be expected to Thus while the law itself provides a way for the town to get some grant money simply by meeting the mimimum salary requirement and going no further, the reality of the negotiating process does

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are still waiting to find out if Manchester is a "trigger" town. A trigger town is one that ranks higher than 100 on a formula that compares the average teacher salaries and average salary increases over the

past three years in the context of comparable state averages. Preliminary figures show Manchester to be a bit below the 100 mark, and the final tally Sept. 1 may still show it below

But if it does climb to 100 or above, negotiators for the school administration will be in a stronger position when they go to the bargaining table. most officials familiar with labor negotiatons say. If the parties fail to agree on terms of a renegotiated contract and the dispute goes to arbitration, for instance, an arbitration panel

might be influenced by the fact that the town has met the "trigger" criteria. Most of the advantages, however, are in MEA hands. The town can't get its money without the cooperation of the MEA, and the union knows in advance how much additional money in the grant is earmarked for teacher salaries.

Alex Girelli is associate editor of the Manchester Herald.



Jack Anderson

# Cohn hides AIDS behind cancer veil

WASHINGTON - Roy Cohn, the 59-year-old jet-set lawyer recently disbarred in New York, is one of several hundred patients who have been treated for AIDS at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, MD.

NIH is running tests on a new experimental drug that holds some hope for AIDS patients, and Cohn has received the drug.

Cohn first gained fame as a young prosecutor of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who were executed for passing nuclear secrets to the Soviet Union. He then served as chief counsel to Sen. Joseph McCarthy during the Wisconsin Republican's red-hunting heyday in the early 1950s. It was a time when homosexuals as well as suspected communist sympathizers were being fired from government jobs as security risks.

Cohn has denied he has AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), which has killed more than 12,000 Americans, including actor Rock Hudson. Some 73 percent of adult AIDS victims have been homosexuals or bisexuals.

Confidential medical records of the National Institutes of Health show that Cohn was admitted last Nov. 4 to its Clinical Center, and was released Nov. 23. He was re-admitted last June 2 to determine his reactions to an experimental drug used exclusively for AIDS patients; he was

THOMAS BOLAN, a law partner of Cohn. denied emphatically that Cohn has AIDS, "If he has AIDS, it's a surprise to me,' Bolan said. Cohn himself has publicly denied he has AIDS, saying he suffers from liver cancer. One of his doctors testified last October that Cohn had only two to 12 months to live

AIDS is not directly a fatal disease, but by destroying the body's natural immune syustem, it renders the victim helpless against other infections or diseases - like pneumonia or cancer - that do the actual killing. The AIDS virus is transmitted through an exchange of bodily fluids. as in sexual intercourse, blood transfusions or intravenous drug use. It is not passed by casual

According to the medical records, Cohn was admitted to the NIH Clinical Center, Building 10, at 12: 42 p.m. on Nov. 4. The admitting diagnosis was "sarcoma" and the attending physician was Dr. Robert C. Young, chief of the National Cancer Institute's medicine branch. Young said he was not Cohn's specific doctor, but expl 'very frequently people downstairs will put my name down (with) anyone who's admitted to either the 12th or 13th floor."

AN INSTITUTE BROCHURE titled "Current Clinical Studies" lists Young as the overseer of one of the AIDS programs. "Patients who develop Kaposi's sarcoma in the context of AIDS may be admitted for experimental therapy." the brochure states. Kaposi's sarcoma is a common cancer among AIDS victims. It can attack any organ, including the liver, an NIH expert told us.

During Cohn's November stay, he was described in the medical records as "alert," but "not always oriented." He "mixes up details." had "hand tremors" and "does tire easily." the medical records state.

The record includes a note by a nurse that on Nov. 21, at 1 p.m., Cohn "asked for information on sexual practices." The nurse's report continued: "I stated that the safest sex was none, but that if he wanted to have sex he would need to use a condom and especially inform his partner that he had AIDS. I did stress that he should abstain from sex with this disease and on this (program of

treatment.)" The record of Cohn's release on Nov. 23 includes a "nursing diagnosis" that lists as a "problem" the fact that the "patient stated (he is) somewhat reluctant to become celibate."

Within a month of his release. Cohn was a guest at the White House. There, according to an account in The Washington Post, "well-wishers rush (ed) to embrace him at a Christmas party for the Cabinet and White House staff."

COHN WAS RE-ADMITTED to the National Cancer Institute's AIDS program at 4: 45 p.m. last June 2. The records show that he had been taking the drug "BWA509U" at home, and was being brought in to determine the effects of the medication on his system.

Sadly, he had already deteriorated markedly. He was "not self-reliant," was "quite lethargic an had to be helped to shower and shave. according to the June records. He received at least four units of blood during his four-day stay. His lower lip was cracked and bleeding and medical personnel were warned that a "rubber glove must be used for application" of medication

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

#### Moslems storm Moroccan embassy

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Thousands of Shiite Moslem demonstrators today stormed the Moroccan Embassy in west Beirut, climbing over its walls and burning portraits of King Hassan II to protest his meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres,

Police estimated the attack was conducted by about 2,000 protesters of Hezbollah, the Party of God, the most militant ranian-backed Shiite faction.

Hassan met with Peres on Tuesday and Wednesday in Morocco to discuss prospects for Middle East peace. The two leaders later issued a joint communique describing the talks as "purely exploratory," and Peres said they agreed to keep in contact. Schools, shops, cafes, cinemas, banks and businesses were closed today in Moslem west Beirut, its Shiite Moslem suburbs as well as all towns in northern, eastern and southern Lebanon in a general strike to protest the Hassan-Peres summit.

#### Surgery casts doubts on 2nd term

UNITED NATIONS - With the election for U.N. secretary general only months away, Javier Perez de Cuellar's sudden heart surgery raises serious questions about his availability for a

Until his quadruple coronary bypass operation on Thursday, the 66-year-old United Nations chief had been viewed as likely to succeed himself - despite his own disclaimers of having second-term ambitions. "Just about all the Western countries have told him they'd like

to see him stay on," a Western diplomatic source said. "There is no visible alternative." The Soviet bloc also was expected to support the low-keyed Peruvian diplomat, who has tread cautiously between the two

superpowers and avoided controversial stands. Perez de Cuellar's first five-year term expires Dec. 31 and the election process for secretary-general will begin sometime in the

#### Bush leaves for Middle East trip

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush heads for the Middle East tonight vowing to pursue a search for peace described by a U.S. spokesman as difficult despite this week's 'historic and valuable" meeting in Morocco.

"He is not starting out with some brand new initiative in his pocket" but will explore "what's the best way to move ahead and how fast we can go," a senior administration official, who briefed reporters about Bush's trip, said. The official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said

Bush would be discussing the Morocco session when he meets with officials in Israel, Jordan and Egypt during his 10-day visit, which will begin in Jerusalem Sunday Bush, accompanied by his wife, Barbara, will spend Saturday in Frankfurt, West Germany. His trip comes as attention has been focused on the Middle East

by the talks between Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and

Morocco's King Hassan II at the king's palace in Ifrane,

#### Sri Lanka bombing toll is in dispute

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - The government today lowered to 12 the death toll in a bus bombing one day earlier, saying the initial count of 31 was overstated because many bodies were

dismembered But a Buddhist priest in the northern district where the bombing occurred Thursday insisted that 32 victims were identified, including 28 people killed instantly and four who died later in hospital. "I am surprised at the new (government) figure,

Siyambalangaswewa Wimalasara, chief Buddhist priest of the Vavuniya temple close to the attack site, said today by telephone. The Information Ministry reported Thursday that 31 people were killed when a time bomb exploded on a passenger bus near the village of Issenbassagala, 155 miles northeast of Colombo. It said in a statement today, "Medical authorities and relatives have confirmed only 12 have been killed, though due to

greater number had been killed." The statement said 28 other people were hospitalized with

#### Sikhs kill Hindus in bus ambush

AMRITSAR, India - Masked Sikhs halted an intercity bus in Punjab state today, pulled off all the Hindu passengers and killed at least 13 of them in a hail of automatic gunfire, state police said. Seven passengers were wounded and listed in critical condition at a hospital in Muktsar, a town 96 miles southwest of the Sikh holy city of Amritsar, police said.

The Sikh passengers aboard the bus were not harmed, police According to police, the attack occurred at dawn at a railroad crossing outside Muktsar. The bus was en route to the state capital of Chandigarh, 140 miles away, Survivors described the assailants as young men with traditional Sikh turbans and beards, their faces partially

covered by mufflers. Hundreds of police and paramilitary troops combed the countryside for attackers, who numbered four or five, police said. Punjab police chief Julius F. Rebeiro was at the scene.

#### Vietnamese deaths under inquiry

WASHINGTON - Police are investigating the deaths of an elderly couple who played a major role in the old South Vietnamese government and whose daughter was Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, the "Dragon Lady" of Vietnam. The bodies of Tran Van Chuong, 88, and his wife Nam-Tran

Chuong, 75, bearing no visible wounds, were found Thursday in the same room of their northwest Washington home, District of Columbia homicide detective Dave Forbes said. He would not give a cause of death but said an autopsy was

Chuong was Vietnamese ambassador to the United States from 1954 to 1963, a period that saw growing American involvement in Southeast Asia as a prelude to the Vietnam War. But he opposed the actions of President Ngo Dinh Diem's

government and resigned over the treatment of Buddhists in his Madame Chuong was South Vietnam's permanent observer to

the United Nations in the early 1960s.

#### Defense workers accused of fraud

LOS ANGELES - Nineteen defense industry workers and a company were indicted in kickback and bribery schemes that a prosecutor called "a cancer on the defense industry," and more indictments are expected. Allegedly involved were employees of more than 20 defense

contractors and subcontractors, including Hughes Aircraft Co., Rockwell International Corp., Lockheed Corp., Hughes Helicopter Inc., Garrett Airesearch Manufacturing Co. and Magnavox Advanced Products and Systems Co. Among those indicted Thursday were Tury Precision Machining of Rosemead, and its owner, former Rosemead Mayor Louis Tury Jr., said U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner.

Some defendants were also indicted on charges of tax evasion and mail fraud. The charges were the latest in a 22-month Justice Department crackdown on defense industry fraud.

# Reagan hints at limited sanctions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's comment that the door is still open to administrationimposed sanctions against South Africa signals he is listening "loud and clear" to criticism from Congress and American allies, the

By Laurinda Keys

The Associated Press

conflict in South Africa.

Thursday night.

Africa.

GABORONE, Botswana - Brit-

ish Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey

Howe said today Zambian Presi

dent Kenneth Kaunda's stinging

public rebuke would not prompt

him to abandon the search for

peaceful solutions to the racial

After arriving in Gaborone from

Lusaka, Zambia, Howe said

Kaunda was much less curt in

private than in his public remarks

Howe, touring southern Africa

on behalf of the 12-nation Common

Market, said Kaunda expressed

willingness to take part in a

dialogue on starting negotiations

between blacks and whites in South

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Howe planned to see President

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Relations Committee said today. Reagan said Thursday that administration policy-makers "haven't closed any doors" to sanctions, and his spokesman said that officials will be considering steps to try to force the whiteminority government in Pretoria

chairman of the Senate Foreign Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Rela-

to abolish apartheid. But spokesman Larry Speakes drew a distinction between "puni

British ambassador

unfazed by rebuke

Reagan opposes and "other sancreaction.' tions that are not punitive economic sanctions." Those "other sanctions" might

f conspiring to support South

Africa's government in maintain-

ing apartheid and resisting social

He told Howe the Western allies

had sent "a clear signal to the

racists to carry on with that

system ... that they have nothing to

Under apartheid, South Africa's

5 million whites dominate the

nation's 24 million voteless blacks,

and foes of the racial segregation

system have called for interna-

tional economic pressure on South

The Zambian leader, whose

country is a former British colony

wealth, said Howe was welcome in

Zambia as a human being, but not

considered walking out on Kaunda.

said he didn't think that would

have been right because "it's

He compared the situation to

blacks and whites being on oppo-

site sides of a mountain

easier to do than walking back in.

Howe, asked whether he had

as a representative of Britain.

and a member of the Common

Africa to force its abolition.

fear by way of sanctions."

State George Shultz had indicated that he "would like to work closely include denying U.S. landing with the Foreign Relations Comrights to South African airliners, mittee" on any South African Speakes said. "I don't know, things like that," he said. The Democratic-controlled House last month passed a bill In an interview today on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," calling for strong economic sanc-

by U.S. business. tions Committee and one of the administration's chief foreign policy supporters in Congress, said: "I think this is to the credit of the president that he listened loud and clear to our allies, to people on the Hill, on both sides of the aisle. I

The Senate is now considering legislation, and lawmakers from both parties predicted this week that the Republican-run Senate is likely to approve some package of sanctions. Those might include think that he was probably gener-Western bank accounts to block the dents calling for sanctions.

tions, including no new bank loans

to South Africa and disinvestment

tive, economic sanctions" that remarks had this kind of capital flight from South Africa and closing of U.S. consular Lugar added that Secretary of

Democratic supporters of a package of tough sanctions want to force an early Senate vote by attaching the legislation to an unrelated bill raising the federal

debt ceiling. Lugar said he and Republican leaders are trying to avoid that step, which he said could be

Meanwhile, the Foreign Relations Committee heard more testimony Thursday about sanctions. One witness was Harvard University President Derek Bok, who released a letter from him and 94 denial of landing rights, a freeze on other American university presi-



#### Protest takeover

Candidate for governor of Chihuahua Francisco Barrio Terrazas addresses supporters Thursday during a takeover of the Bridge of the Americas, one of four bridges linking El Paso, Texas, and Ciudad Juarez. The takeover was part of a continuing protest against alleged election fraud during the July 6 state elections. Supporters were planning to stay on the Mexican side of the bridge for 24 hours.



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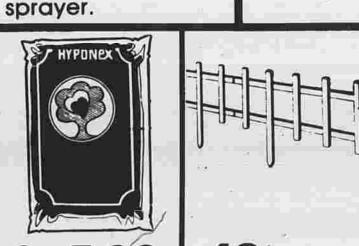
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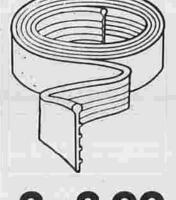
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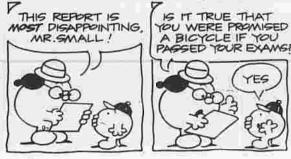


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f against you Don't envision frustra-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Before volteering to work on a project for you club today, assess what it might cost you in both time and money Once committed, you're stuck.
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An inability to hold your temper in check could cause unnecessary problems today You must keep whatever disturbs you in GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your curiosity might be a bit more intense than usual today, and this could prompt you to poke your nose into places where i

North East doesn't belong. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unless you are alert and on guard today, there's a possibility you could be used as the un witting pawn in a one-upmanship game being played by two friends

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You should now play three rounds of diamonds ending in dummy. If West started with three diamonds or fewer you can throw him in with the jack of hearts. He can cash his three heart winners but will then have to lead a club for you. You will make the hand regardless of the location of the club Here is a hand from Eddie Kantar's king. But if West started with four or latest book, "A New Approach to Play more diamonds, then you must take and Defense," which was recently the club finesse and hope for the best. mended by the American Bridge For this line of play to work, you must Teachers' Association. The defense be-make the assumption, based on the

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When you lay down the spade ace, the jack appears on your left. Since you cannot be sure the queen is not going to fall next, it is right to continue with the spade king. West shows out, discarding a low club. What next?

Scotland is a kingdom now united with England and Wales in Great Britain. It occupies 37 percent of the main British island, plus the Hebrides, Orkneys, Shetlands and other small islands. It is approximately 275 miles long and 150 miles wide, with a population of slightly more than 5 million. oduction and on the market as a vay to help support his wife. hirley, and their two children, all f whom have muscular

"I don't want the government's help." he says. "I want to do it on my own if I can."

Octopus with a plus

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - The

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having only six - but they're long on personality, They are crocheted

# BUSINESS

# No sure way to determine when to switch funds

reading a lot "timing services which tell investors when to switch from growth funds to money market



my own timing. Is there any one

"key indicator" that will tell me

when to move my investment from

a growth fund into a money market

and most direct answer. However.

realize that anyone who knew of such a wonderous indicator would become the richest person in the

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

We all would like to be sure of buying into growth stocks and mutual funds holding such stocks when prices are low, then getting out when prices are high and Answer: No. That's the shortest moving into the safe haven of money market funds until the next if you think it through, you should upward cycle in stock prices.

proliferation of timing services claiming to be able to tell you when to do that - for fat fees. Save your money and remember the time worn saying: "Where are the customers' yachts?" In theory, every mutual fund has

people who run a fund are paid handsomely for picking the securities in which the fund invests They're supposed to buy stocks for a growth fund when the market is headed up. And they're supposed to sell stocks before the market falls putting the fund's assets into U.S. Treasury bills and other money market instruments. In practice, no mutual fund management ever catches the top

and bottom of the market. Neither do timing services. Many people move their investments from one them back to the fund or its type of mutual fund to another.

In recent years, there has been a with or without the help of timing services. But there's no sure way of knowing the absolute right time

Question: In 1960. I invested

\$3,000 in a mutual fund. I have

reinvested all dividends and capia built-in timing service. The tal gains distributions to buy more shares. As a result, my investment has grown substantially Until recently. I have managed on my Social Security and interest from \$50,000 in certificates of deposit. Now, I need the money from the mutual fund. I don't know how to get it. Do I need a broker? And, when I get the money, what do I do to avoid paying too much tax?

> Answer: You do not need a mutual fund shares by turning custodian bank. The redemption

procedure, which varies a bit from one mutual fund to another, is explained in the prospectus mailed to you each year. If you have difficulty with the explanation in the prospectus, telephone the fund

When you redeem, the difference between the price you paid for each share - including those acquired through reinvestment - and the higher price you receive will be taxable as a capital gain. Considering your overall financial position. the tax you will owe should be small or nonexistent

toll-free "800" numbers.

especially if you redeem a small number of shares. If you need a relatively modest amount of money, notify the fund broker. You can redeem your that you no longer want to reinvest your dividends and capital gains distributions and that you want to begin receiving them by check

periodic withdrawal of your mutual fund investment. Almost all funds have periodic withdrawals plans, through which investors can have checks sent to them on steady basis, such as once a month or every three months

With a withdrawal plan, some shares are redeemed to provide the money for each check. Eventually, that can wipe out your investment, if you set your withdrawal sights too high or if the fund's shares don't keep rising in

In recent times a periodic withdrawal plan calling for up to 8. percent of a mutual fund investment to be sent to you by check has been considered reasonably safe Withdrawal plan details also are spelled out in each fund's

#### Interest sends Carbide earnings down **Business In Brief**

prevent the takeover."

#### Fera joins cardiology practice

Dr. Joseph Hanna has announced that Dr. Steven R. Fera has joined his cardiology practice in their new office at 935 Main St.

Dr. Fera received his BS and MD from Georgetow University. He completed his post-graduate medical training at University Hospitals of Cleveland-Case Western Reserve University and completed his cardiology training at Rhode Island Hospital-Brown University. Dr. Fera is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

#### Dollar rises in European trading

LONDON - The U.S. dollar rose against all major currencies except the Canadian dollar in light European trading early today. Gold bullion rose 50 cents in Europe to \$349. Currency traders said the market, already thin at the height of the European vacation season, was further constricted by the

usual pre-weekend slowdown in activity. They said the dollar was being underpinned by this week's better-than-expected U.S. economic statistics and U.S. Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker's comment that changes in exchange rates should not be overestimated as a way to remedy imbalances in the world economy. But overall bearishness on the dollar kept the currency from

#### American Brands' income up 14%

rising very much, the traders said.

GREENWICH - American Brands Inc. said its secondquarter net income rose 14 percent over a year ago on a 19 percent gain in sales.

The tobacco, packaged consumer goods and financial services company said Thursday its net income for the three months ended June 30 came to \$97.6 million, or \$1.70 a share, compared with \$85.9 million, or \$1.48 a share, in the same period last year. Sales totaled \$1.9 hillion vs \$1.6 hillion "The strong quarter reflects excellent performance," said

Edward W. Whittemore, chairman and chief executive officer of American Brands. The company is based in Greenwich. For the first six month of the year, net income rose 12 percent to \$216.4 million. or \$3.79 a share, from \$193.85 million. or \$3.36 a

Half-year sales rose 20 percent to \$4.05 billion from \$3.36 American Brands' products include Lucky Strike cigarettes Sunshine biscuits, Jim Beam bourbon. Master Lock locks and Titleist gold equipment.

#### Dexter Corp.'s earnings increase

WINDSOR LOCKS - The Dexter Corp. reported a 22 percent increase in its earnings for the second quarter of this year. compared to last year.

Dexter earned \$8.9 million or 54 cents per share, up from \$7.3 million or 44 cents per share last year. Sales were up slightly, from \$164.2 million in 1985 to \$165.1 million this year. The specialty chemicals and materials company reported Thursday record first half earnings of \$17.1 million or \$1.03 per share for the first six months of this year, compared to \$14.5 million or 88 cents per share last year President Worth Loomis said, "Our strong second quarter results serve to strengthen our expectations for a good year."

#### Pepsico plans merger with KFC

NEW YORK - The planned combination of Pepsico Inc. which operates Pizza Hut and Taco Bell restaurants - with Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. would create the world's largest restaurant group with 14,000 outlets. But its annual sales of almost \$7 billion still would fall way

behind those of McDonald's Corp., which totaled \$11.01 billion Industry analysts said they were not surprised at Pepsico's announcement Thursday that it reached an agreement in principle to acquire Kentucky Fried Chicken from RJR Nabisco Inc. for about \$850 millio

The analysts also said they believed such a merger would not raise significant antitrust objections from the government. "This doesn't squeeze out the other chicken palaces of America," said Stanley Fishman, an analyst with the investment firm Fahnestock & Co. "There are so many chicken restaurants

Kentucky Fried Chicken is the world's second largest restaurant chain with 6,500 outlets, but its \$3.5 billion in sales rank third behind Burger King Corp.

#### By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

DANBURY - Union Carbide

Corp.'s earnings plummeted 46 percent in the second quarter. mostly because its interest expense more than doubled when the company was trying to buy back stock to prevent a takeover

attempt. The Danbury-based company said Thursday that net income from operations was \$55 million, down from \$101 million in the same time last year. Interest on longterm and short-term debt jumped from \$69 million in last year's quarter to \$141 million this

The company also said net income from operations (both continuing and discontinued) on a

GAF takeover attempt." said

Stephen Galpin, assistant man-

ager of investor communications.

Carbide shares, and Carbide of-

"GAF was offering a package for

fered its own package of cash and a

Galpin also attributed the de-

cline to a pretax \$27 million gain in

the 1985 second quarter from the

series of notes all in an attempt to

"It was the result of borrowing to 56 cents from 48 cents in last money to buy back stock during the year's second quarter, which the company said was the result of higher gross profit margins. self-tender offer resulted in a major decrease in the number of shares outstanding and a major increase in interest expense, the effects of which were largely

offsetting in terms of earnings per

Sales for the second quarter

share in the second quarter," the

company statement said.

selling of its welding and cutting systems. totaled \$1.74 billion, the same as a year ago. For the six-month period, sales were \$3.46 billion, up

Segment operating profit from continuing operations (which excludes interest expense) totaled \$228 million, a 27 percent increase over the \$179 million of the 1985 second quarter when adjusted for the \$27 million gain from the divestiture of the welding and

what we were looking for," said George Krug, a vice president at Merrill Lynch in New York. "It's misleading just to say that income dropped 50 percent because earn ings were actually up. It's just that they had so much interest from buying back their stock."

# **COMING SATURDAY** Weekend Plus Magazine

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

progress

Illiteracy

threatens

NEW YORK - At a time when futurists are proclaiming the ad vent of a great new world of electronic computers and outer space, there develops still another impediment to man's progress: illiteracy.

Unlike the traditional bugaboos hardware, this problem seems to explode out of the ether, fullblown and acidly corrosive to productive ity. Some estimates put the economic cost in billions of dollars.

Astonishingly, literacy was almost considered a "given," in the sense that it was assumed that when a sign was posted it could be read, and that when an event occurred it would be known quickly via the printed word. In fact, the ability to read was as

much a given as the ability to flip a light switch or manipulate a button into a buttonhole. Documenting that belief was a 1979 Census Bureau estimate that only one-hal of 1 percent of adults couldn't read.

New tests, some by the same Census Bureau, have now shattered that happy myth. The Department of Education believes that 17 million to 21 million adults cannot read, and suggests that many more have serious reading

A 1983 National Commission on Excellence in Education reported that 27 million Americans were functional illiterates, which means they are unable to complete job applications or take a driver's test. Other estimates are higher. Many critics blame the public

school systems for hiding the reality by doling out passing grades and graduating students to ever-higher plateaus without ever educating them in the most basic necessities of life. As a consequence of this and

other reasons, says Patrica Wier, president of Encyclopaedia Brit tanica USA, recently shocked a business audience with the world that illiteracy "has reached epidemic proportions.



#### Between the Lines: The story behind the story.

Outlook: An ode to kitchen gadgets that have come and gone.

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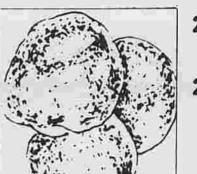
Music: Australian rock groups give the cigarette makers the butt. Turntable tips.

Sexuality: In the Kinsey Report, a man asks if it's possible to tell if a woman is faking an orgasm.

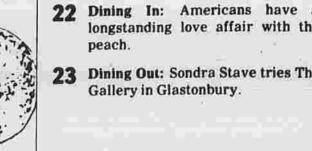
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longstanding love affair with the Dining Out: Sondra Stave tries The

Gallery in Glastonbury

# Manchester Herald

Vernon ГеІ. 872-3001 "YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

#### NOW Adam's Apple of Vernon from white yarn and have wiring that makes their eyes and feet light Camino Plaza 428 Hartford Tpke?

# Thursday effort saw many helpers, no sign of kids

By John Mitchell

After nearly 10 hours of fruitless leads and searching, police and map constantly and drawing lines fire officials Thursday night post- where search parties had been or poned the massive manhunt for two children who left a Manchester hounds bayed at anyone who got home around noon and too close to the trees to which they

"I appreciate everything you can do." Linda Seubert, the mother of John and Lisa Seubert. told a group of people late in the evening after refusing to answer uestions earlier. She ran a hand through her hair, obviously upset Then she abruptly turned back to the house and out of the glare of the harsh night lights that surrounded e police command post in the front yard at 92 Kimberly Drive

The search started with a call to police at 1:30 in the afternoon by Seubert, who told them that the children were missing. John Seubert. 5. of Elizabeth. N.J., and his sister. Lisa M. Seubert, 2, had come to Manchester along with their mother, an

aunt and cousins to visit Gloria Crimaudo of Kimberly Drive, also Capt. Robert Guliano of the Manchester Police Department decided around 9 p.m. Thursday to

set up listening posts overnight in the Case Mountain area. 'You never know, you just might hear something." Guliano said. Bloodhounds helping in the search were fully rested when it resumed at around 4 a.m. today.

Guliano said the family last saw the children around noon on Thursday, when they went off into the woods to play. He said police were so concerned about the children because of their

ages and their unfamiliarity with "It's a very dense, very watered area." he said More than 250 officers joined in the search, including 12 to 20

and helicopters. Volunteers were too numerous to be estimated and at one point Guliano said. "There's just too many people here." Fire departments and volunteers from the Eighth Utilities District and nearly every area town helped form search parties

that combed the woods of Case Sgt. Patrick Reeves said that officers and volunteers conducted "lines of skirmish" across the mountain within five to ten yards

Reeves said he couldn't speculate on why the children went into the woods alone

they do." he said. In the evening, state police from Kentucky and New Hampshire brought in extra bloodhounds to replace the four that had been searching throughout the

Connecticut trooper Andrew Rebmann said the out-of-state police were in Connecticut to train with the dogs when they unexpectedly got the chance to gain some quick experience.

BOLTON - H. Calvin Hutchin-

son has resigned from his multiple

posts and will become a building

spector in Manchester Aug. 4. In his letter of resignation.

Hutchinson said he was "weary"

of trying do a good job in all four of

Bolton for 15 years, has been

building inspector, sanitarian, zon-

In Manchester, he will fill a post

Barnecki this spring Barnecki had

been a building inspector for about

salary range for a building inspec-

in the Building Department left vacant by the resignation of John

ing agent and assessor.

Hutchinson, who has worked

By Alex Girelli

Associate Editor

this." one of the Kentucky troopers said on the scene.

Officials formulated search strategy at the post, consulting the could go again. The tired blood-

Cousins of the lost children played games on the second-story porch of the house while the search

Andrew Kawczynski, 10. said that his cousin John was "crazy." and probably went into the woods to explore. "Lisa always follows him." he said, explaining why she

sen. 9, said that she and some others had gone into the woods. She thought the two "were trying to follow us and find us." Kawezynski said that the child-

ren's mother "just keeps saying that they're going to be found." Around 6 p.m., police said a 10-year-old girl reportedly had heard someone "crying for their mommy and daddy" near 46 Kimberly Drive. After going through a house being constructed next door, the dogs sniffed a wrapped-up ball of the children's clothing and got a "good scent." according to police, then took off running. The search came up empty after about 15 minutes. Another report from a man who said he saw two children on the

Wyllys Street exit at about 5:15 p.m. also proved to be a dead end. In addition to searching, police had to direct traffic on Kimberly Drive, which became so jammed that police cruisers parked in middle of the dead-end road. As dusk approached, police requested that all the outdoor lights in the neighborhood be turned on, in hopes that the children would be

median of Interstate 384 by the

drawn to them. motorcycles and off-road vehicles. Volunteers used sticks to feel out the ravines and thick underbrush they walked through. State helicopters and those from television stations roamed the skies above the searchers Most volunteers said they had just come to help out. One, who

asked that his name not be used. said he saw the news on television. and was a "concerned" parent. "I've got a daughter who is 21/2." James Preuss, chief of the

Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, said he had been out, like most of the volunteers, on a couple of searches in the area. While waiting to hear news or find out where to go next from Manchester in the field

"It could be organized a little better," he said. Preuss estimated that 15 of his men came out to help with the search. One Manchester volunteer firefighter was so exhausted from searching that he wasn't sure

where he had been. "In the woods," was his answer "I fell on my butt on Case cribed his cousins as "quiet" and Mountain." another volunteer not the adventurous type.

**Bolton loses Cal Hutchinson** 

tion and the Manchester Em-

ployees Group, which represents

building inspectors, is negotiating over a new contract that will

Bolton First Selectman Douglas

comment today on Hutchinson's

Karen Levine, administrative

a new engineer, who will also be

the zoning enforcement officer.

probably raise the scale.

the town's sanitarian.

\$25,588, but the town administra- town.



Manchester Police Capt. Robert Guliano talks with Sgt. the afternoon. The two were found safe this morning in Roy Abbie Thursday about search efforts for a 5-year-old boy and his 2-year-old sister who had been missing since

woods off Tonica Springs Trail.

army fatigues, compasses, water the only thing they find is snapping

fashioned from branches found in When the news broke that the

Walker said a fear of many of gathered at the command post and

bottles, and long walking sticks, turtles and mud." he said.

# Searcher would have kept going

Curtis Walker, a volunteer with the Town Fire Department, said search for John and Lisa Marie Seubert until they were found. When the good news came just after 11:30 a.m., it ended two days of difficult walking on rough terrain in humid weather. But Walker said it was worth it.

"I've got a nine-month-old and another on the way," he said. adding that he would want the help of others if his children ever became lost Hundreds of other people

way. "How can I help," said one woman who brought five other

The search early this morning

included dredging nearby Case

It also included the use of nine

bloodhounds, a state police air-

plane and helicopter, helicopters

from two Hartford television sta-

The terrain around Case Moun-

tain was described as "very

brush, rocky inclines and aban-

doned mining caves made the area

potentially treacherous for the two

The path the two took, or why

they became lost in the woods, was

not known. John Crimaudo des-

However, he said he would not be

Levine said a plan to combine the

positions of town engineer and

small children.

tor in Manchester is \$22,105 to someone already employed by the

tions and divers from Tolland and

Effort nets kids

Volunteers were told to sign up. then waited on the lawns of houses near 92 Kimberly Drive, where the command post had been set up. Groups of 50 searchers were then gathered and bussed to nearby areas to help conduct a systematic

most of Thursday afternoon and had been out for two hours combing territory between Birch Mountain Road and Spring Street. He described the thick brush as "very rugged." and was at a loss throughout the area felt the same as to how the two young children could make their way through it. "I find it very difficult the kids could get through that stuff." he

surprised if John Seubert had gone

after his sister if she wandered off

Walker said he had searched

those who volunteered was that the applauded as the ambulance children would be found dead pulled into the driveway with the somewhere — especially in nearby reservoirs that divers had two children safe and secure. The efforts of hundreds of olunteers were well rewarded For the Record

Searchers were decked out in

An account in Thursday's Herald Center client Molly Wallace and volunteer Doris Avery had their identifications reversed under a picture in Thursday's Herald. Wallace gave an award certificate

> for the final marking period at Manchester High School. Thursday's Herald contained incorrect

of the meeting of the Republican Town Committee was incorrect in reporting that J. Winthrop Porter said three people who had a right to vote stayed out of the caucus for and a kiss to the volunteer at the the 13th Assembly District. What Porter said was that three people with authority to vote in the 12th Assembly District did not attend

Gary Dumas made high honors

two had been found safe, rescuers

# Have your homeowners insurance rates gone through the roof?

Settle down.

#### Hutchinson complained to the Chency could not be contacted for Bolton Board of Selectmen March 18 that he did not have enough time to handle his four positions. He said the town was losing tax revenues assistant in Bolton, said that the and was in danger of being sued town has advertised for a new because of incomplete records and building inspector who will also be inadequate building, health and She said the town is also seeking At that time. Cheney told Hutchinson that when a engineer was She said the question of who will some of his duties and that the The Bolton post paid \$25,400. The be tax assessor is still open and engineer's clerk would assist with added that it might be filled by

#### **Obituaries**

Olive M. Hawley Olive M. Hawley, 72. of Sun City.

Ariz., wife of Charles L. Hawley. died Wednesday. She was a former Manchester resident. She also is survived by a daughter, Sandra W. Haun of Somers: two sisters. Bernice M. Cox of Manchester and Gladys M. Nielsen of Westbrook: and two

Burial will be in Sunland Memorial Park, Sun City, Ariz. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

Magdalen V. Arcari

Magdalen Viola Arcari, 78, a rmer Manchester resident, died July, 15 in Clinton, Md. She was the widow of Paul Arcari She was born April 19, 1908, She

and her late husband lived in Manchester from the time of their marriage in 1930 until 1978, when they moved to Clinton to live with their son, Paul Arcari.

In memory of Charles H. Carson who passed away July 25, 1976.

Chuck. Forever in our hearts. of the happy times we've had The days we feel sad and can't make it through the day.

She is survived by her son: three The funeral and burial took place

In Memoriam

You are always in our minds

We have such lovely memories We think of God by your side

grandchildren Craig Arcari and David Arcari, both in Massachusetts, and Jocelyn Arcari of Clinton: and a cousin. in Maryland.

and that will light our way. You are now at peace forever Safely home in heaven, And when our work is all

> And God calls us gently home. Oh the rapture of that meeting and the Joy we all will share. Sadly missed. Mom. Brothers, Sisters. Nieces & Nephews

Come into Allstate and compare. Right now, our rates are low. So save because we're easy solid, sensible Allstate protection may be a lot less expensive than you'd

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agent today. And put a lid on your homeowners rates.

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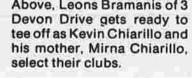
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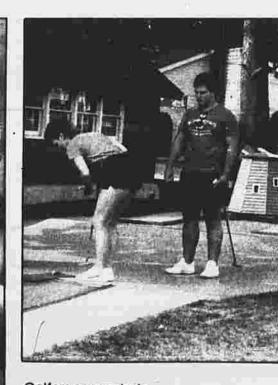
# Hot links

Those who enjoy the game of miniature golf apparently are not deterred by temperatures over 90 degrees. Or so Manchester Herald photographer Reginald Pinto discovered when he visited Connecticut Golf Land in Vernon on





Michelle Chiarillo records her score.



Golfers concentrate. unconcerned about the heat.



Nikolajs Bramanis, left, and his brother, Leons, study a

Photos by

Reginald Pinto





Leons Bramanis prepares to take a swing.

In June Gary and Linda Ander-

son of Windsor donated the heart of

their 6-day-old brain-dead infant to

Baby Calvin in Kentucky. They

The family incurred expenses as

a result of the gift and a fund is

Donations to the Baby Michael

Anderson works at Hartford

Distributors, which is based in

Anderson Memorial Fund may be

sent to Colonial Bank. 403 Main St.

also donated the liver of the baby

for another child.

East Hartford 06118.

Pageant seeks misses

for the annual Miss Connecticut

U.S.A. Pageant to be staged in the

Governor's Ballroom of the Park-

view Hilton in Hartford Nov. 21 to

23. Applicants must be between 17

and 25 as of Feb. 1, 1987, never

married and a resident of the state

for the last six months. Those

interested in competing for the

title may write to: 1987 Miss

Connecticut U.S.A., 40 Central

Park South, Suite 2H, New York,

N.Y. 10019. A recent photograph.

telephone number and brief bio-

graphy should be sent.

Applications are being accepted

#### Weekenders



#### A tisket, a tasket

Traditional baskets like these, woven by Susi Nuss of Bolton, are part of basket-making day on Sunday at the Welles-Shipman-Lard House, 972 Main St., Glastonbury. The old crafts of splitting the wood, soaking and then weaving it will be demonstrated on the lawn from 1 to 4 p.m. Local artisans participating in the demonstration will also include Patricia Coelho of Manchester. The basket show is free, but the museum-house, built in the 18th century, will be open for tours, which cost \$1.



#### Bentley plays banjo

Bernie Bentley sings as he plays Dixieland music on his banjo. He will perform Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at Manchester Community College. Bentley, who teaches music at Bentley Music Studio at 18 Canterbury St., has performed on radio and television, and at Bushnell Memorial Hall, the Hartford Civic Center, convalescent homes and parties. The program is free. Those attending may bring seating. The rain date is July 28.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — The Great Mouse
Detective (G) Fri-Sun 1, 2:50, 4:40. —
About Last Night... (R) Fri-Sun 1:30,
3:45, 7:10, 9:40. — A Room With a View
Sat 3:30, 7:30. Fri and Sun 3:30, 7:30,
9:55. — Nothing in Common Sat 9:55
sneck preview with Room With a View
Sat 7:30. — Ginger and Fred (PG-13)
Fri-Sun 1:15, 6:50, 9:30. — Mono Lisa
(R) Fri-Sun 1:45, 4, 7, 9:20.

(R) Fri-Sun 1:45, 4, 7, 9:20.

EAST HARTFORD

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Ciub
Paradise (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:15,
9:15; Sun 7, 9

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Club Paradise (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:10,
9:30, midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Aliens (R)
Fri and Sat 1, 4, 7:15, 10, 12:30; Sun 1, 4,
7:15, 10. — Top Guh (PG) Fri and Sat
12:25, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40, midnight; Sun
12:10, Sun 1, 3:15, 7:40,
10:05, Friight of the Navigator (PG)
Sun 6 sneak preview with Running
Scared (R) 7:40, — Legal Eagles (PG)
Fri and Sat 3, 5:10, 7:30, Sun 3, 5:10,
7:30, 9:45, — Ferris Bueller's Dav Off
(PG-13) Fri and Sat 1, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1,
9:45, — Karate Kid Part III (PG) Fri and
Sat 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:35, 10, 12:10; Sun
12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:35, 10, 12:10; Sun
12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:35, 10, 12:10; Sun
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12:15, 9:50, 11:50; Sun 12:50, 2:55, 5:05,
7:45, 9:50, 11:50; Sun 12:50, 2:55, 5:05,
7:45, 9:50, 11:50; Sun 12:35, 2:50, 4:55, 7:40,
9:55, — Out of Bounds (R) Fri and Sat
1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:25, 9:45, Heartburn
(R) Fri and Sat 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 10,
12:20; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 10,

#### Great day for the ...

It's Irish Festival days at the Irish-American Home Society, 132 Commerce Ave., Glastonbury, The three-day festival features food, music and dancing. The festival will be open tonight until A. Saturday from 1 to 11 p.m. and Sunday from noon (when a mass will be said) to 8 p.m. Tonight and Saturday, the Savage Brothers Band will present a concert from 7 to 11: The Morgans sing from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 general: \$4 senior itizens: free for children under 12.

#### and on to Italy

The Italian neighborhood of New Britain is putting on an old-fashioned street fair tonight through Sunday, with strolling musicians, dancing and lots of food. There are contests to determine who makes the best homemade Italian bread and lusty red wine; who can eat a huge bowl of spaghetti the fastest; and who grows the most luscious-looking vegetables. There will be clowns. a car raffle, bingo, a street procession and a special mass. Admission is free, but meals will cost from \$1.50 to \$5. For more information, call

#### See antiques, crafts

Nathan Hale Antiques Festival will feature 200 dealers Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds of the Nathan Hale Homestead. South Street Coventry Furniture porcelain glass silver, folk art, estate jewelry and other items will be for sale. The festival will be sponsored by the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society and the Coventry Historical Association will serve refreshments. Admission is \$2.

#### Taste the wine

Enjoy the taste of the wine and tour the vineyard from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Nutmeg Vineyard, Bunker Hill Road. Andover. Admission is free

#### London's jazz flute

Barbara London, a jazz flutist who also plays the piano and sings, will be the featured artist at the Hartford Jazz Society concert on Sunday at 7 p.m. The concert will be at the Holiday Inn on Morgan Street in Hartford. Tickets are \$4, sold at

#### The music of India

A concert of vocal and sitar music, sponsored by the Volunteers in Service to Education in India. will be presented Saturday at 7 p.m. at Sage Park Junior High School, on Sage Park Road in Windsor, Tickets are \$10 for reserved seating, \$6 for unreserved seating. Children under 7 will not

#### Come hear that ragtime

"Ozland's Ragtime Gal" is the title of the ragtime musical version of "The Wizard of Oz." to be presented this weekend at Central Connecticut State University, The shows will be tonight at 8. Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., at the University Theater, Stanley Street, New Britain, Admission is \$7 general: \$5 senior citizens, students and children. Make reservations by calling 827-7398.

#### Calypso and country

Harry Belafonte's music is featured tonight at the Oakdale Musical Theater in Wallingford. The performance starts at 8: 30, and tickets are \$18.50. Country music star Roy Clark is on stage Saturday, at 6 and 9: 30 p.m., with tickets going for \$17.50. For tickets, call 265-3698.

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Classic Boat Rendezvous. All of these seaport will be necessary to observe the boats were built before 1941. The boats it costs \$9 for adults, \$4.50 for Sequoia, for example, was built in 1944. children. It is open from 9 am. to 5 p.m. and has been used by eight presidents.

#### Journey to the unknown

Take a journey into the unknown reaches of your mind on Saturday at the Sanctum Psychic Fair, in the YWCA, 770 Main St., East Hartford, The festival features clairvoyants, palm readers, tarot card readers and more. Admission is free. but the individual booths may charge for their services. For more information, call 623-8762

#### Remember those Mods?

The summer rock films at Wadsworth 'Atheneum continue with "Quadrophenia" featured on Saturday evening. This is a musical story set in the London days of the Mods and the Rockers. It will be shown at 8 p.m. in the

museum's Avery Theater, 600 Main St. Tickets

#### 'Seesaw' at UConn

Michael Bennett's-tap-dancing sensation. Seesaw, concludes the Nutmeg Summer Theater's season at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. When a straight-laced lawyer from the cornbelt meets a snappy girl from the Bronx, the result is an emotional tug-of-war. The show stars UConn alumni Richard Bowne and Marcia Savella, both now successful New York actors. "Seesaw" runs through Aug. 2, with shows at 8 p.m. every night but Monday. Tickets are \$8 to \$12. Call 486-3969 for reservations.

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#### Art work helps cancer patients

Drawing, painting and sketching can help cancer patients and their families communicate their stress, fears and uncertainty about the disease.

Cathy Ann Berendts, a nurse at the University of Rochester Cancer Center, says the patients and family members can use art to communicate their understanding

members perceive each other's personalities and how they relate o one another." Berendts says. "Learning how to express feelings through art helps families to resolve problems and promotes family discussions about the dis-

ease and how to deal with it."



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#### Campers make table

Counselor John Phelps, left, and camper Steve Tasillo, both of Manchester, are building a picnic table, one of the

several crafts and activities taught at Camp Kennedy, the town's summer program for retarded persons.

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#### Births

Cockerham, Lindsay Marie. daughter of Donald and Deborah was born July 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dettore of 18 Thomas Drive. The maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollis of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Ann Rochon of Providence. R.I. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Cockerham of 16 Ferndale Drive. The paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Godden of Hartford. The great-great-grandfather is Alexander Tedford of Rutherford-

Barberich, Sarah Marie, daughter of John A. and Rebecca L. (Kelley) Barberich of 119 Oakland St., was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Robotto of East Hartford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Art Barberich, also of East Hartford.

Rekas, Aaron Lawrence, son of Larry Frank and Barbara Schultz Rekas, 18 Jackson St., was born July 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz of Salem. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rekas of Wethersfield.

O'Bright, Andrew John, son of Paul John and Maryann Marino O'Bright of 307 Grissom Road, was born July 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Louis Marino and the late Natalie Marino. His paternal grandparents are Charles and Mary O'Bright of 302 Woodbridge Street.

Roach, Julie Elizabeth, daughter of Richard L. and Nancy Smith Roach of School Street was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are William and Muriel Smith of Andover. Her paternal grandparents are Arthur and Rita Roach of New Hampshire. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peck of New Britain. She has a sister. Leslie-Anne, 21/4.

Kozikis, Leeann Marie, daughter of John David and Linda Pouliot Kozikis, 33 Reynolds Drive, Coventry, was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Louis and Lillian Pouliot, East Hartford. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Jonas and Carmella Kozikis of East Hartford.



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#### About Town

#### Group gives 537 rides Funds sought

Manchester Safe Rides transported 537 young people in its second year ending June 28. The program provides free confidential rides to youths whose driving abilities are impaired or who are passengers in a car whose driver is under the influence of alcohol or drugs. The program will resume weekend operation Sept. 5.

#### School has openings

Manchester Early Learning Center at 80 Waddell Road has several openings for the fall for children ages 3 to 5. The yearround program operates from 7: 15 a.m. to 5: 30 p.m. Breakfast, lunch and snacks are provided. For more information, call 647-9659.

#### Students at Wesleyan Several artistically gifted high

school students from New England are taking part in a five-week program, the Center for Creative Youth, at Wesleyan University. Middletown. The program will have a share day Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in the Center for the Arts Courtyard at Wesleyan, Area articipants include: Bolton High School student Clifford Scorso III son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Scorso of 126 French Road, Bolton; and Manchester High School student Justin Kim. son of Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Kwang Kim of 62 Wyneding

#### Spauldings paddle

Fred Spaulding, 20, and David Spaulding, 19, of Ventura, Calif., ormer Manchester residents, participated in the Miller High Life canoe-kayak training camp from July 16 to July 23 in Colorado Springs. Colo. The camp is designed to tune up athletes for major competitions. The Spauldings have qualifed for the National 'A" Team as partners in the Olympic Double Canoe Competition. They will compete in the World Campionships in Montreal from Aug. 20 to 24. They are the sons of Dr. Frederick Spaulding o Manchester and Ellen Spaulding of Ventura. Calif.

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Way Out West' The boys help an innocent girl gain her inherit-ance from an evil saloon keeper and his wife Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy James Findlayson 1936 Rated G [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Desperately Seeking her memory and adopts a new wave per sona Rosanna Arquette, Madonna, Aidai Ouron, 1985, Rated PG-13 [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (3) Too Close for Comfort

20 Hogan's Heroes (22) (30) NBC Nightly News 24 Nightly Business Report 40 ABC News (41) Noticiero SIN 61 Harper Valley [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Jour

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Meatballs Part II' (CC) a boxing match against another nearby chard Mulligan 1983 Rated PC 7:00PM 3 CBS News

3 20 38 M'A'S'H (B) ABC News 9 30 \$100,000 Pyramid 11 Jeffersons 18 Fugitive 22 Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou 40 Newlywed Game [41] Novela: El Engano (60 min.) (57) Nightly Business Report 61 Monkees 20th Anniversary Tou

[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Backstage at Disney Meet the creative designers of Disneyland's most popular nighttime attraction, the Main Street Electrical Parade (60 min.) [ESPN] SportsCenter **USAI** Dance Party USA

7:30PM 3 5 PM Magazine Wheel of Fortune (F) (20) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta (2 hrs., 30 min.) (1) Major League Baseball: Minnesota at New York Yankees (2 hrs., 30 min.) (30) New Newlywed Gam 39 Barney Miller 40 Price Is Right (57) Summer Scene [CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] World Class Championship [TMC] MOVIE: 'Sidekicks' A man, posing as a slave, is sold to unwary buyers by his buddy in the pre-Civil War West. Lou Sossett, Larry Hagman, Blythe Danner [USA] Radio 1990 8:00PM (3) The Twilight Zone Two brothers discover a secret about their scientist father, a citizen in a future society

s sentenced to a year of 'invisibility,' and tooth fairy interrupts a depressed dentist's suicide attempt (60 min.) (R) (5) MOVIE: 'Yours, Mine and Ours' A (8) (40) Webster (CC) Webster attempts o catch a mysterious white stallion when George and Katherine take him on a vaca-lion on a western dude ranch. Part 2 of 2,

18 Columbo: Most Dangerous Match (22) (20) Knight Rider Michael and KITT help a nightclub owner and a blind musician rebuild a failing neighborhood. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo

(24) Live Connecticut Convention '86: Republicans (3 hrs., 30 min.) 38 MOVIE: 'The Hindenburg' A counterfuxury dirigible during a transatlantic crossing. George C. Scott, Anne Bancroft, William Atherton. 1975

(41) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min.) (57) Washington Week in Review (CC) (61) MOVIE: 'Piranha II' A swinging singles resort is beseiged by a school of bloodthirsty fish. Tricia O'Neil, Steve Mar-**ICNNI Prime News** 

[DIS] Saga of Davy Crockett (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Girls Just Want to Have Fun' (CC) The winners of a dance contest will become the hosts of the naion's hottest dance show. Sarah Jessici [MAX] MOVIE: 'Missing in Action' An vince the world that MIA's are still impri soned in Vietnam, accompanies a Sena

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

Over the Thanksgiving holiday, Kevin turns to George with a problem (R)

[ESPN] 1986 U.S. Olympic Festival

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Dragonslayer' A

sorcerer's naive apprentice is called upon to slay a fearsome flying dragon. Sir Ralph Richardson, Peter MacNicol, Caitlin Clark

(8) (40) Mr. Sunshine (CC) Paul is sur-

prised when Janice and a pretty student compete for his affections (R)

22 30 Miami Vice A smitten Crockett

places his and Tubbs life in danger when he teams with a beautiful French Interpol agent in a search for a murderous interna-tional criminal (60 min.) (R) In Stereo.

57 Great Performances: La Cenerentola

act comic opera based on the Cinderella fairy tale. (3 hrs.) (Subtitled) (R) in Stereo

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Swiss Family Robinson'

A shipwrecked family battles storms, snakes, tigers and pirates to turn a desert

island into a paradise Dorothy McGuire, Tommy Kirk, James MacArthur 1960. Rated G.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Challenge' An American boxer gets involved in a feud be-tween two Japanese brothers. Scott Glenn, Toshiro Mifune, Donna Kei Benz, 1982. Rated R.

9:30PM (B) (40) ABC Comedy Special

[HBO] MOVIE: Revenge of the Nerds ICC) College freshmen, fired of being humiliated by the campus jocks, form their own fraternity, which eventually leads to a confrontation between the two groups. Robert Carradine. Anthony Edwards, Bernie Casey. 1984. Rated R.

(8) (40) The Love Boat (CC) Judy's Aunt

Sylvia, now a soap star, boards the ship, a health book author and his wife search for

an answer to his ailment, and Ace encoun

11) Independent Network News

(20) Friday Night Ringside (60 min.)

(22) (30) Stingray Stingray dons the garb of a part-time evangelist to investigate a ser-ies of ax murders. (60 min.) (R) in Stereo.

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Ve-

[MAX] Cinemax Sessions: Fats Dom-ino and Friends Ray Charles, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Ron Wood join Fats Domino in New Orleans for a tarm session (60 mm.)

**[USA]** Adventures of Sherlock Holme

(38) Major League Baseball: Boston at California (2 hrs., 30 min.)

11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News

[HBO] Not Necessarily the Movies Ev

erything from the Academy Awards to the movie moguls themselves are poked fun by the zany cast of Not Necessarily the

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Story of the Dolls' A

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Wise Blood' A young man from the southern backwoods finds

no shortage of followers when he turns to

ire and brimstone preaching. Brad Dourif, Ned Beatty, Harry Dean Stanton. 1980.

11:30PM (5) Mission: Impossible

(9) MOVIE: 'The Crawling Hand' A college student finds the dismembered hand of an astronaut on a beach Peter Breck.

(20) MOVIE: 'Hunchback of Notre Dame

a beautiful gypsy girl. Charles Laughton. Maureen O'Hara, Cedric Hardwicke 1939

(22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Jay Leno and Leon Redbone. (60 min.)

DIS] MOVIE: 'My Favorite Brunette' A

oursued by villains. Bob Hope, Dorothy La-mour, Peter Lorre. 1947.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Mad Max: Beyond

lerdome' (CC) in an apocalyptic so-

8 MOVIE: 'Fugitive Samurai'

Kent Taylor, Rod Lauren 1963.

(11) The Honeymooners

(40) ABC News Nightline

61 McHale's Navy [CNN] Sports Tonight

eauty pageant queen's past returns to aunt her Rated R

leans for a jam session. (60 min.

ars three most unusual young women. (60

41) Novela: Muchachita

[CNN] Larry King Live

[USA] Petrocelli (60 min.)

(16) CNN Headline News

10:00PM 5 9 News

18 The Untouchables

(61) Star Games (60 min.)

pas, NV (2 hrs.) Live.

10:30PM (1) News

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(18) Fridays

(41) 24 Horas

11) Odd Couple

(41) Novela: Amo y Senor

(20) Tales from the Darksid

(61) Abbott and Costello

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Night Flight

(CNN) CNN Evening News

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(41) Noche de Gala

[USA] Three's a Crowd

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In part two of the "How the

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ABC's "Webster," Webster

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ciety, a loner battles the ruthless queen of an evil city. Mel Gibson, Tina Turner, Bruce Spence. 1985. Rated PG-13.

oming film, "Nothing in Common"

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Jackie Gleason talks about his role in the

12:00AM (11) Star Trek

18 Rocky and Friends

(41) Alberto y Susana (2 hrs.)

(61) Christian Children's Fund

12:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'It Lives Again

hree more babies and they must be des

troyed Frederic Forrest, Kathleen Lloyd John P. Ryan, 1977

(22) (30) Friday Night Videos In Stereo

[ESPN] Commonwealth Games From Scotland (60 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Lifeforce' When a

tronauts send lifelike humanoids from the

interior of Halley's Comet down to earth

for examination, the creatures break loose causing mass chaos. Steve Railsback, Pe ter Firth. 1985. Rated R.

[ESPN] 1986 U.S. Olympic Festival Opening Ceremonies From Houston, TX. (90 min.) (R).

TMC] MOVIE: '1918' A small southern

town is devastated by an epidemic during World War I. Matthew Broderick, Hallie Foote, William Converse-Roberts. 1985.

3:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Forced Vengeance' An American kung fu expert

4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show

[CNN] Larry King Overnight

(11) Kung Fu

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9 Joe Franklin Show

18 CNN Headline News

[CNN] Newsnight Update

11) Grizzly Adams

9 MOVIE: 'Target... Earth?' This docu

mentary questions whether or not Earth is the suspecting target of extraterrestrial powers Victor Buono. 1978.

2:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Termi

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[ESPN] SportsCenter

nator' (CC) in the year 2029, the rulers of

Earth devise the ultimate plan that will re shape the future by changing the past. Ar-noid Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton, Mi-

(11) Comedy Break

[CNN] Crossfire

seeks revenge when his family and boss are murdered. Chuck Norris, Michael Ca-vanaugh, Mary Louise Weller. 1982. Rated

4:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Code of Sil-

ence' (CC) A Chicago vice cop must battle the mob as well as his own department's

corruption Chuck Norris, Henry Silva. 1985 Rated R.

4:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Sidekicks'

[DIS] Magic of Walt Disney World An

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

40 Barney Miller

(57) SCTV Network

(CNN) Newsnight

18 Uncle Floyd

61) Gene Scott

(40) More Real People

[CNN] News Overnight

[USA] Night Flight (R).

[ESPN] SportsCenter

# Grateful sailor says letters cheered up all his shipmates

ABBY: This is aboard the USS Biddle. Last May you asked your readers to write to some lonely sailors who were out at sea for months at a time and

of World War I and II!

answer all of them

morale than you will ever know. I

personally feel more positive being

on the front lines of defense for the

citizens of the U.S. of A. My chest

sticks out a little farther knowing

I hope those of you who wrote and

don't get answers will realize how

much we appreciate your letters.

but there were so many thousands

of letters I don't know how we can

Thank you, Abby, for what you

did. When you get this, the USS

Biddle will have pulled into home

port in Norfolk, Va., and most of us

will already have been united with

our families. We want you to know

we will all serve a little prouder

knowing how much you Americans

DEAR CHRISTOPHER

Thanks for a great letter. What a

shame that Clark Stephens, the

shipmate who wrote to me request-

CHRISTOPHER ROMIE

U.S. NAVY

how much you folks really care.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

ing mail, wasn't able to share in all swamped! All the guys read the excitement. His father became letters, letters and more letters, seriously ill, and Clark was airthen we swapped with each other lifted off the Biddle and flown and read some more! Our younghome to help care for his ailing est correspondent was 8 and the father. Thanks to you, Clark, and oldest was 92 with fond memories I'm praying for your father. Believe me, it did more for our

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Call Me Nothing" whose daughter-in-law never called her anything. Twenty-nine years ago when I

was a bride, I never called my mother-in-law anything either. Although I loved her very much, I just couldn't bring myself to call her "Mother" or "Mom" and I couldn't address her by her first Then one day she said to me, "I think it's time you called me

something. You know, even a dog I said, "Yes, I know. May I call you 'Fido'?' Having no sense of humor, she said, "No, you may not - just call me Marjorle." So I called her Marjorie.

I have three married children now, and their spouses all were told to call me anything they felt comfortable with. One calls me "Mom." one calls me "Eleanor." and the third one doesn't call me

family since June, so I'll give him a little more time, and if he doesn't call me something. I'll suggest ELEANOR C. IN OMAHA

DEAR ELEANOR: If that doesn't work, how about if he

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a wonderful girl for over three years. The problem is that when we go out to dine (two or three times a week), she purposely orders more than she can consume during that meal with me. She then takes a "doggie bag" in order to supplement her meals at a later date when she is not with me either at home or at work. She is not poor. I feel that she

should order only what she wants to eat while dining with me. If food remains, then, of course, she may take a "doggie bag." I have told her about my feelings, to no avail. What can I do? I don't want to lose her. CHICAGO SCHLEMIEL

FROM SHERIDAN ROAD

DEAR SCHLEMIEL: Don't be such a schlemiel. If you don't want to lose her, she must have some redeeming features to offset this rather petty practice. There is no free lunch (or dinner), so either tolerate it or let her go, lover, and try to find a less acqusitive

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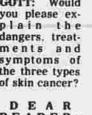
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DEAR DR. GOTT: Would plain the dangers, treatments and symptoms of the three types of skin cancer'



4:30AM [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: CART Molson Indy From Toronto, On-tario. (90 min.) (R) READER: There are more than three types of skin cancer. However, the three most prevalent West Lou Gossett, Larry Hagman, Blythe Danner, 1974.

are: basal cell epithelioma, squamous cell carcinoma and malignant melanoma Basal cell epithelioma most common skin cancer. It is seen almost exclusively among Caucasians and is thought to be due to chronic exposure to sunlight. The best treatment is excisional biopsy, in which the entire

inside look at how the vacation resort of Walt Disney World was brought into Squamous cell carcinoma also [TMC] MOVIE: 'Blazing Saddles' crooked attorney general appoints a black sheriff to a small western town in a appears on exposed body surfaces. so is probably sun-induced. Some theme to take over the territory. Cla types of squamous cell carcinoma Little, Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman, 1974 can arise in skin that has been 1:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Prizzi's Honor' (CC) A hit man for an underworld X-rayed, burned or affected by certain diseases. Again, excisiona crime family falls in love with a beautifu but dangerous hired killer. Jack Nicholson. biopsy is the preferred treatment. This type of cancer does tend to Kathleen Turner, Angelica Huston, 1985 spread inward; therefore, prognosis is guarded, as doctors say. 1:30AM (8) Telephone Auction Melanoma is a highly malignant 11) Independent Network News cancer that comes from the skin's [ESPN] Australian Rules Football '86 related to sun exposure. But it can occur in unexposed areas of the 2:00AM 5 Coors Concert Series:

Dr. Gott

very dark. Surgery must be performed to remove all traces of the malignancy. Chemotherapy is

cancers are that they can metastasize, causing disability or death By and large, the lesions produce no symptoms unless they are allowed to grow untreated. All persons must be alert to changes in lesion is surgically removed. bleed, darken, crust over (and won't heal) or change shape should be examined by a physician or. preferably, a dermatologist Skin-cancer treatment almost always involves surgery: either a

the malignancy. Creams containing anti-cancer compounds are therapy, as is chemotherapy by pills or injection.

took an echo test and treadmill test two years ago, and the doctors said they didn't think there'd be any

recurring bouts of vaginal warts.

coming back when we haven't had

sex in two months. Where are they

DEAR READER: If your heart defect was successfully repaired many years ago, you should be as healthy as any other mother-to-be Follow your obstetrician's directions and suggestions.

coming from and how can I get rid of them for good? **DEAR READER:** Vaginal warts are caused by a virus infection of the lower reproductive tract. As some are removed, others may NL roundup grow, because the wart-causing virus is present in the skin cells and Scott dazzles Phils' Schmidt it is easily activated. This can be an extremely troublesome ailment, because the only way to get

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on Irritable Bowel Syndrome ex plains the symptoms and manage DEAR DR. GOTT: I had heart ment of this common problem surgery when I was 7 to repair a Send \$1 and your name and hole in my heart and repair a address to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention

rid of vaginal warts is to have them

# **SPORTS**

# NHL sides agree to a five-year contract

the order of the day for National Hockey League President John Ziegler and Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players Association, after the two sides worked out a compromise solution on a new collective bargaining

The owners and players agreed late Thursday on a new five-year deal which will handsomely re-

lengthening the season to give the owners a chance to increase Under the agreement, pensions

ward retirees and provide slightly greater freedom of movement for free agents, while at the same time

will be doubled and a \$250,000

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) -

After all the politics, the sporting

side of the 1986 Commonwealth

Games was beginning Friday with

all except track and field and

Following Thursday's colorful

opening ceremony at Meadowbank

stadium presided by the Duke of

Edinburgh, Prince Philip, eight of

the 10 sports were due to get under

Swimming, one of the only sports

to have virtually survived the

mass boycott of the games by 31 of

the 58 original entrants, promised

a string of new Commonwealth

records with the big three -

wrestling events being staged.

the owners of "upwards of \$15 training camps - 27 days, up from 23 - which will allow for more exhibition games. The owners will also increase Stanley Cup playoff and awards

picks and cash only.

had demanded. Under the old

system; a team signing a free

agent had to compensate the player's previous employer with

draft picks and-or players. Now,

compensation will consist of draft

Meanwhile, the owners got the

playoff expansion they had sought.

with first-round series expanded

from best-of-5 to best-of-7. The

players also agreed to longer

million." The players had been asking for \$30 million and the owners had offered \$7.5 million earlier in the talks. Compensation to teams losing free agents was altered, but not to

players who have played at least

The two sides met on and off for

131/2 hours Thursday to finalize the

agreement, replacing one that was

to expire on September 15 - just

before training camps are due to

The lump payment to oldtimers

will be part of a post-career

program to be funded by the NHLPA and a contribution from

vying for most of the honors.

and disqualifications.

At the last Commonwealth

Games at Brisbane in 1982, the

Canada-Australia rivalry ex-

ploded into a series of tantrums

Canada's Victor Davis, the

world record-holder and Olympic

champion in the 200-meter breast-

stroke, kicked over a poolside

chair in front of Queen Elizabeth II

disqualified for a flying start.

after the Canadian team was

"The rivalry is still there and it's

as strong as ever. But I don't think

any more stools will be kicked over

450 NHL games

prize money by 20 per cent.

Commonwealth Games go on Australia, Canada and England - this time," the 22-year-old Cana-

> dian said. Australian freestyler Neil Brooks said the rivalry remains keen. He said his message to the Canadian swimmers was: "Catch us if you can. We'll see you at the other end of the pool.'

While the swimming events remained practically unscathed by the political boycott over British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's refusal to impose economic sanctions against South Africa, the boxing competition was ripped apart, with only about half the original 160 competitors left

AL roundup

# Rookie ends Texas slide

said. "But I'm a confident person

and I believe I know how to pitch."

In other American League

games. Kansas City edged Detroit

The host Rangers gave Loynd an

early lead. jumping on 47-year-old

knuckleballer Phil Niekro, 7-7, for

three runs in the second inning, two

of them on Curtis Wilkerson's

"That made it easy for me."

Loynd said. "All I had to do was sit

"He was real impressive.

said. "He worked his way out of a

couple of jams and kept his

composure. He really has a certain

five hits in ending host Philadel-

phia's four-game winning streak.

and a good fastball." Scott said.

"The eight-run inning sure helped.

You can challenge people when

In other National League games

Los Angeles ripped Pittsburgh 9-2

and Montreal beat Cincinnati 6-5 in

14 innings. Earlier in the evening

the Reds and Expos resumed their

game that had been suspended

July 13 because of rain and

Cincinnati completed a 10-2

Tim Raines opened the 14th

inning with a single and scored on

Mitch Webster's double as Mont-

real ended its four-game losing

as many days and second 14-inning

The Reds' loss was their fifth in

streak by winning in Cincinnati

you have a big lead.

Expos 6, Reds 5

defeat in three days.

"I had a good split-fingered pitch

Texas Manager Bobby Valentine

back and ride that lead."

Royals 1, Tigers 0

1-0 and Baltimore trounced Chi-

cago 12-6.

By The Associated Press

Mike Loynd's confidence, con trol and good curveball helped him tie the NCAA record for victories in

a season earlier this year Those same assets also contributed to a successful major-league debut Thursday night. "I wasn't expecting to go out there and get killed. As a matter of fact. I expected to go out there and take it to somebody." Loynd said

after pitching Texas to a 7-3 triumph over the Cleveland Indians, ending the Rangers' sevengame losing streak. Loynd took a three-hitter and 6-1 lead into the seventh inning, but left after a pair of leadoff singles. Both runners eventually scored and Loynd's final line read: six innings, five hits, three runs, six-

strikeouts and one walk.

By The Associated Press

Scott threw.

the Phillies, 9-3.

Mike Schmidt has seen a lot of

pitches in his career. But none of

them compared with what Mike

"He threw a pitch to Mike

Schmidt that Schmidt said was the

Philadelphia Manager John

Felske said Thursday night after

Scott and the Houston Astros beat

Scott, leading the major leagues

in strikeouts, fanned a career-high

13 in just seven innings. Kevin Bass

went 5-for-5, including a two-run

single during an eight-run third

nning as Houston won its seventh

"It was like a forkball only

faster." Schmidt said. "The bot-

Scott, 10-6, raised his strikeout

total to 187. He gave up two runs on

tom just fell right out.

best pitch he had ever seen."

this spring and then joined Texas Class AA team in Tulsa. The right-hander was called up when pitcher Mike Mason was placed on the 15-day disabled list...
"Who knows? I might be back in the minors next week." Loynd

Lonnie Smith's eighth-inning homer produced the only run at Tiger Stadium as Kansas City beat Detroit. Scott Bankhead, 4-4, shut out the Tigers on seven hits in seven innings and struck out seven. Reliever Bud Black gave up three hits in the next 1 2-3 innings before

Randy O'Neal, 1-5, blanked the Royals on three hits until Smith hit his fifth homer with with one out in the eighth Orioles 12, White Sox 6

Dan Quisenberry got his ninth save

by retiring Alan Trammell on a

forceout with runners on first and

second and two outs

Rick Dempsey's three-run ho mer capped a seven-run first inning and Jim Dwyer. Lee Lacy and Jim Traber also homered to power Baltimore over visiting Chicago.

The Orioles, scoring in the first inning for only the second time in 30 games, sent 11 batters to the plate against Joe Cowley, 5-6. Juan Bonilla, who had three hits, had two of them in the first inning. Dwyer and Tom O'Malley each had two-run singles before Demp-

of Baltimore's 14 hits.

sey connected for his 10th homer Dwyer and Traber had solo shots. Traber, playing in place of injured first baseman Eddie Murray, has homered four times in five games Lacy and Dwyer both had three

and Webster. Bob Sebra. 1-0.

pitched the final two innings for his

Earlier, the Reds finished off

their victory in the suspended

game. The game had been stopped

in the sixth inning with Cincinnati

leading 3-2. When it resumed. Dave

homers. Madlock added a three-

run shot and Hamilton connected

Fernando Valenzuela, 13-6, held

the Pirates to five hits over seven

for his first major-league homer

first major-league victory.

prior to the All-Star break. "Once all of these concerns have been addressed to the satisfaction of baseball, it is anticipated that Boyd will be reinstated without ny loss of compensation retroactive to July 14, 1986," the Red Sox said in a statement Thursday. Carl Willis 1-2 the fourth Reds "Resolution of the suspension pitcher, vielded the hits by Raines

period will entail not only medical advice and assistance, but also inancial counseling in an endeavor to ease outside burdens that have been a source of stress for

Parker hit a grand slam and Eric Davis added a three-run homer. Dodgers 9, Pirates 2 Franklin Stubbs hit a pair of solo on the mound very soon. nome runs and Bill Madlock and "My medical tests and evalua-Jeff Hamilton also homered as Los tions have been completed and the Angeles completed a three-game summary of the results have been sweep in Pittsburgh. given to the Red Sox. I know what Stubbs hit his 18th and 19th

> taken positive steps to deal with The Red Sox have not received

> spokesman. Jim Samia, and had

said revisions to the entry draft would result in fewer 18-year-old players being drafted. The two sides have not yet worked out the details of the changes. Eagleson said the players' bar-

gaining committee unanimously approved the pact and he's confifree agents had been a weighty dent the membership will ratify that decision next week. issue. The way things were struc-Ziegler said the owners' bargaintured in the now-redundant agreement, compensation was so stiff ng committee approved the agreement and the decision stands for all 21 owners.

"We approached the collective bargaining process as not a place confrontation," said Ziegler.

entry draft of college players not

previously drafted. Eagleson also

understand each others'

"We're very pleased with the responsiveness we felt throughout the negotiations from the owners in said NHLPA president Bryan Trottier of the New York Compensation to teams losing

noved to a new team in the last four years That is not expected to change a

which a free agent can switch teams without set compensawill drop from 33 to 31. The player also will be given a choice of allowing his old team the right to match any opposing offer, or signing with another team, having the old and new teams suggest compensation and letting an arbitrator dictate which of the two

In the past, teams could retain free agents 33 or over simply by



'Oil Can' Boyd of the Red Sox, center, walks with his wife, Karen, left, after paying a three-year-old speeding ticket at Norfolk County Court in Wrentham, Mass. Boyd said he is ready to return to

Howser resting comfortably

# Oil Can' ready to return

BOSTON (AP) - Suspended Boston pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, out of the hospital and reporting that he has tested negative for drugs, wants to go back to work, but the pitchingstarved, slumping Red Sox say not

In addition to clearing his drug Luke's Hospital as he continues status. Boyd has to settle his recuperation from brain finances before going back to the surgery, a spokesman for the mound, according to the Red Sox They have seen their American said Thursday. League East lead shrink from "He's very, very alert," said eight to three games since the 11-6 right-hander was first suspended

Dean Vogelaar, Royals vice president for public relations "He's visiting his wife. Nancy. and a few immediate family members and friends. He's very positive and upbeat."

Kerry O'Connor, a hospital spokeswoman, said Howser's condition remained fair no comment on Boyd's statement. The team announced earlier in the day Boyd was released from a

hospital, but remained suspende and would continue daily workouts supervised by club officials. 'I have been given medical "I have tremendous support from my wife and family as well as clearance to return to baseball and I am eager to rejoin my teamthose looking after my needs." the mates as soon as possible," Boyd Boyd statement said. "I will make said in a statement released by his no further comment relative to my agent, George Kalafatis. "I feel hospital stay, the assault and good and hope that I can get back disorderly conduct charges with the Chelsea police, or my financial

status

Thursday to the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in my difficulties are and I have tion, including testing for drugs. Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman said Boyd's return to the the results of the tests said a starting rotation remained un-

clear. "I really have no timeta-

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - During a three-hour operation Kansas City Royals Manager on Tuesday, doctors found a cancerous tumor in the left tably in a private room at St. frontal lobe of Howser's brain. They removed only part of it for fear of damaging healthy brain tissue, and are awaiting results of further pathological studies before making a decision or treatment.

Vogelaar said the team hoped to have further word from the doctors before the weekend. He said there would be no news conference with the doctors involved in treating the 50-year old manager, only a statement

ble." Gorman said from Anaheim Calif., where the Red Sox are scheduled to play the California Angels Friday night. "I would hope this will become clearer once the team gets back to Boston." George Kalafatis, Boyd's agent said early Thursday. "I could not see any reason" why the Red Sox would continue the pitcher's suspension but that it was up to the club to decide when to reinstate

Boyd admitted himself last old speeding ticket

The agent accompanied Boyd to the Norfolk County District Court where the pitcher appeared before Judge John St. Cyr on an arrest warrant for an unpaid, three-year

Boyd waived his right to a jury trial and paid a \$25 fine for going 87 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone The incident occurred in June 11.

# Red Sox can't choke, they're not that good

The Red Sox can't choke because they're not that bonafide powerhouse

The Bosox weren't even supposed to contend this season, anyway. Everyone from the Back Bay to the

games ahead on the last Friday in July, they would have surely questioned the whereabouts of your But longtime diehards, and their ever-increasing spinoff fraternity - the die-easys - not to mention Yankee fan choplickers, are fingering the current AL East leaders as just the latest Boston Tease Party.

Bay of Fundy was picking them for fifth, and if you

had told any loyal rooter that the Sox would be three



Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

later, better sooner, let's get it over and done with. Probably the best line that empathizers will ppreciate comes from the honorable Judge Allen nith, an incurable Red Soxer from Glastonburg "This is what it's like to be a Boston fan, because you know deep down they're going to blow it."

"I told you so, what's new, same old Sox, sooner or

But to all those Red Sox pessimists who like to call themselves realists, it's time, no matter how hard or impossible it seems, to accept the fact that this is an entirely different club than the traditional Red Flops, Red Faces and El Foldos of the agonizing past. In the first place, when they took over first place, paranoid cynics didn't know what to make of it. Pitching, not power, put Boston on top, and that right

vocabulary of swarms of soured sufferers.

After all, not too many were fooled with the starting Rocket Range and Wade Boggs notwithstanding. the Red Sox really are not that good. No defense, no speed, no bullpen and no bench.

there is something few Fenway fanatics can relate to.

understandably, the term is no longer included in the

Armas-Dwight Evans or George Bell-Lloyd Moseby Barfield? How about Cleveland's Mel Hall-Brett Butler-Joe Carter?

inepitude of a front office that chose to stand pat last

key to the beginning of the year: the pitchers. The Sox first opened an eight-game lead on June 29, the day they acquired Tom Seaver, and still had an eight-game lead as late as July 10, the day 'Oil Can' totally lost it.

Hurst (who led the AL in strikeouts in May before a groin injury) can get it back, and if the Massachusetts cops will stop hassling the Can, the Red Sox will be in it to the end. If only two of the above four pan out, Roger Clemens will just have to win another dozen or so. Or forget it.

# Thoughts

"I don't have to go to church or synagogue to be religious." "I got out of the habit." "I was really hurt there a few years ago, and I just don't feel comfortable going

above can be valid and true.

These are some of the reasons people often cite for not attending religious services. And they are reasons — not excuses — for unde certain circumstances and condi tions, each of the remarks listed

Still. God doesn't envision us being a loose conglomeration of Abraham, Moses, Jesus, and others, God has continually sought to draw the faithful into a community. Today, one of the primary ways that sense of community continues is through the gathering

overcoming it this weekend? Un burden yourself of the hurts of the and imperfection of your congregation... and, if absolutely neces sary, seek out a new place where

you can worship God in a warm and inviting community. This start worshiping God again!

past... learn to accept the frailty weekend is "the right time" to

#### body and among blacks. The valve. What precautions should l take to ensure a safe pregnancy? I lesions are painless, irregular and



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Face it, the baseball team that is suddenly threatening to fade in Beantown is not exactly a There's no Rick Burleson-Jerry Remy keystone combo or a Fred Lynn in center or even a Bernie Carbo or Juan Beniquez on the pine. Neither is this hardly, as records through the first three-and-a-half months would suggest, an American League version of the Mets, who have at least two good guys at nearly

The slide is no surprise to many.

Still, maybe it's time to put the compaign in perspective before it's totally shot. Unfortunately and

Several past-their-prime-time players, stamped in blue ink with "Sell by ...", reveal dates that have long since expired. The outfield, only a few years ago

considered one of the most powerful in history, is now a combined 100 years old and has one more homer than the Blue Jays' Jesse Barfield. Seriously, which trio would you rather have: Jim Rice-Tony

Recent injuries and the suspension of Dennis "Excitable. Young" Boyd have only exposed the

The key to the rest of the year may well be the same

If Seaver can contribute, if Al Nipper and Bruce

Despite all their shortcomings and weaknesses, the 1986 Boston Red Sox are still in a pennant race. Maybe they deserve more credit for even pulling that off.

# McEnroe back in action

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD. Calif. - In the six months since he walked away from tennis. John McEnroe raised a lot of questions about whether he

could ever return to the top.

In one night, by playing the world's No. 1 player, Ivan Lendl. on near-even terms for three hard-fought sets, he answered almost every query. McEnroe may have lost 6-4, 3-6. 7-6 (7-4), but he knew the match demonstrated something: "It proved that I'm back." he said. "It

was an exciting match. I was

excited (to be playing again)." He had every right to be. Throughout the match, McEnroe reached into the dazzling arsenal of shots that had made him the No. 1 player in the world and did not

come away empty-handed. But, after not having played ompetitively since losing to Brad Gilbert in the finals of the Masters Tournament in January, McEnroe did lack the match toughness that has been his trademark. McEnroe tired in the final set, squandering a 4-1 lead and letting Lendl back into

Lendl, who looked listless through most of the second and hird sets before rallying, recognized that McEnroe was erratic. "If it was the old McEnroe, it would have taken more to win. Lendl said. "I didn't know what to

Any expectations that McEnroe would not be able to regain peak form were dashed by a second set in which the left-hander overwhelmed Lendl, winning two games at love and a third while giving up just one point.

expect. Nobody knew what to

"I started out real tight didn't have any rhythm - and I got tired at the end." McEnroe said. "But I think I played well considering who I was playing." Lendl, who came into the match a winner of 100 out of 106 matches since the 1985 French Open. showed why he has risen to the top

of the tennis world over the past two years. He gave every indication he was done for through the second and most of the third set, but then came back, rallying from a 4-1 deficit in the third set and overcoming a 4-2 deficit in the tiebreaker A crowd of 13,856, which gave the

match far more intensity than an average exhibition, was treated to more than 21/2 hours of tennis that reached championship heights on

numerous occasions

McEnroe to make his first public appearance on a tennis court. 'I think this is a tough time for him to come back." Johan Kriek "I think he should have said. started in a smaller tournament rather than a spectacle like this." Kriek defeated Jimmy Connors 6-4, 6-4 in an earlier match.

All of which made it harder on

The victory over his arch-rival sat well with Lendl "I feel good, obviously," Lendl said. "It didn't look good for me there for a while. I didn't get the lead until 5-4 in the tiebreaker." In the end, it was physical fitness that decided it. Lendl had been off

just three weeks since his loss in the Wimbledon finals to Boris McEnroe had been gone almost six months and he still has some work to do before he finds his top

"Most of it is physical conditioning." McEnroe said. "I'm headed in the right direction. I'm happy



John McEnroe makes a backhand Inglewood, Calif. It was McEnroe's first return to Ivan Lendl during their match competition, other than charity Thursday night at the Forum in matches, since January.

# SCOREBOARD

#### Softball

Allied Printing stomped D.W. Fish, 8-4, at Charter Oak Field on Thursday night, Cindy Konney cracked a double and a single and Betty Couture and Lori McCurry each had two singles for Allied, D.W. Fish managed just three hits. hits.
Standings — Hungry Tiger 11-2, Main
Pub 11-2, Century 21 10-3, Talaga
Associates 8-5, Allied Printing 4-9, D.W.
Fish 4-9, Sportsman Cafe 4-9, Gorman
Insurance 0-13.

Purdy Corporation squeezed past B.A. Club, 10-9, in 11 innings at Keeney Field. Ed Kurlowicz croshed four hits and Bill Darling. Robin DiTorando, Tod Stebbins and Bill Fecko added three each to Purdy's 23-hit attack. Dan Turner smacked four hits to pace B.A., which also totaled 23 safeties. Scott Cunning, Craig Carpenter and Pete Ingouski added three aplece.

#### 'A' Central

Mark Canegallo's solo home run in the bottom of the seventh boosted Nassiff Arms over Manchester Cycle. 11-10. at Filtzgerald Field. Merrilli Myers ripped four hits, including a three-run homer, to lead the winners. Ran Frenette contributed three hits, while Paul Frenette added a two-run blast and a dauble. Canegallo, Steve Clanci and Lau Wellington chipped in with two hits each. For Cycle, which rallied for six runs in the seventh, Sam Cusovitch stugged three hits and Steve Pilver, Ed Kowdi and Gary Bergenty added a poir aplece. odded a poir aplece.
Standings — Main Pub 12-1, Nassiff
Arms 10-3, Harpo's 7-6, Manchester
Cycle 6-7, B & G Lounge 5-8, Jones

Postal Express won by forfelf over Center Congo, 7-0, at Fitzgerald. Standings — Tierney's 10-3, Lostrada Pizza 9-4, MCC Vets 8-5, Elmore Associates 8-5, Manchester Property Maintenance 6-7, Connecticut Bank & Trust 5-8, Postal Express 4-9, Center Congo 2-11.

'A' West MAK Company erupted for four runs in the 10th to overtake Highland Park Market, 9-5, at Nike Field. Phil Madore had the winning RBI, while Mike Zatta Jr., Pete Heard and Dale Allen each had three hits. For the losers, Alex Britnell banged three hits and Joe Panaro, Chris Schaffer and John Zavodiancik added a pair aplece.

L.M. Gill bombed Nelson's, 12-1, at Nike. Gary Desigriais, Bob DiManno and Dustin Hoffman hammered three hits each for the victors. Pat Jackson and Ron Slamon chipped in with two apiece. For Nelson's, Tony Faicetta and Steve Smyth smashed two hits each.

Pagani Caterers downed Allied Printing, 8-2, at Robertson Park. Jeff Holt, Jeff Berman, Mike Pagani and Walf Adamy roped two hits aplece for Pagani. Chris Green had a pair for Allied. Standings — Glenn Construction 10-3, Manchester Medical Supply 10-3, Pa-gani Caterers 10-3, Allied Printing 7-6, Gentle Touch Car Wash 6-7, J.C. Penney 5-8, Nels Johnson Insurance 2-11, Reed Construction 2-11.

#### Marthern

Dean Machine nipped Manchester Oil Heat, 2-1, in 11 frames. Bill Monroe rapped two safeties for Dean, while winning pitcher Lee Snuffer tossed a six-hitter. Steve Dumont was the ione Oil Heat batter with two hits.
Standings — P. M. Construction 10-3, Manchester Police Union 7-6, Wininger's Gymnastics 7-6, Gibson's Gym 7-6, Dean Machine 7-6, Manchester Oil Heat 6-7, Trash Away 6-7, Cox Cable 2-11.

#### West Side

The "D" Team scored all of its runs in the third inning for a 5-2 win over Red Lee at Pagani Field. Rich Arolan, Denny Shooter and Marty Simon socked two hits opiece for the winners. Six batters had one each for Red Lee. Standings — Eiks Club 11-2. The "D" Team 10-3, North United Methodist 10-3, Red Lee 10-3, Blue Ox 6-7, Food For Thought 3-10, Sanitary Refuse 1-12, Perry's Automative 1-12.

Mudville Nine topped Edwards 347 by a 6-1 margin at Pagani. Crescent DeClantis drilled three hits and Lance Tatro and Dave Steers contributed two each. Steve Michaud had a pair for the losers.
Standings — Evergree Lawns 12-1,
Allstate Business Machines 10-3, Mudville Nine 10-3, Burger King 7-6, Keith
Realty 6-7, Manchester Fire & Police
4-9, Thefity Package Store 2-11, Edwords 347.

Manchester edged Hebron, 7-6, to clinch first place in the Tri-County Girls' Fast Pitch League at Charter Oak Field on Thursday night. Tina Stone belted two hits and scored three runs to pace the winners. Missy Barros, Shanan Butler and Rebecca Bell lashed two hits each for the lasers. The Tri-County Tournament begins Friday night at Charter Oak and continues Saturday at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. The final game of the double elmination tourney is slated for Sunday at 10 a.m., Towns participating include Manchester, Hebron, East Hampton, Mariborough, Coventry and South Windsor.

#### Little Miss

#### Little Miss softball

In Thursday's games at Martin School, Westown Pharmacy/Krause Florist beat Fuss & O'Nelli, 6-4, while Hour Glass Cleaners trimmed Nassiff Arms, 10-9. Arms, 10-9.

Michelle Brown bashed a home run for Fuss & O'Nelli, while teammates Kerl Gallo and Becky Braman each had a dauble.

Jen Pavelack pounded two homers to pace Hour Gloss. Kim Offrow collected three hits and Becky Fray added a pair of daubles.

Anna Breen and Betsy Ryan each blasted HRs for Nassiff. Carey Freeman, Amanda Devanney, Anita Cuiver and Amy Oliver also played well.

#### Iransactions

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Opt Miggins, second baseman, and Mike Young, outfleider to Rochester of the International League. Sent Floyd Rayford, catcher, to Rochester, Called Jackle Gullerrez, Infleider, and John Stefero, catcher from Rochester, Called up Tom Dodd, third basemon-catcher, from Charlette of the Swithers, econy.

da re	lotte of the Southern League.
tv &	National League HOUSTON ASTROS—Received Ste
er	Engel, pitcher, to complete the trade wi the Chicago Cubs, and assigned him
	Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.  MONTREAL EXPOS—Traded D.  Schatzeder, pitcher, and Skeeter Barne
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CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Vestee Jack-son, defensive back to a series of four, ne-year contracts.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed
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MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Darrin Nelson, running back, and Steve Jordan, tight end, to a series of one-year NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed

Scott Gleselman, fight end. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Announced that it has relinquished its rights to Kelvin Clark, offensive guard. Signed Tyrone Young, wide reciever to a one-year contract. Signed Hoby Brenner, tight end, Tyrone Young, wide reciever, Willie Tullis, defensive back, and Frank Warren, defensive and defensive end.

NEW YORK JETS—Placed John Kilgo, defensive lineman, on the reserve-did not report list, Announced that Greg Gunther, center, had left comp.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Anthony Toney, fullback, to a four-year control.

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Thursday's stars

PITCHING - Mike Scott, Astros, struck

Baseball today

For Friday, July 25
SCOREBOARD
Boston Red Sox at California Angels (10:35
p.m. EDT). Boston's Roger Clemens, 16-2,
opposes the Angels' John Candelaria, going
for his fourth straight victory since coming
off the disoble behind to win 24 of their first 63 victories STREAKS STREAKS

Detroit's Jack Morrishadhis consecutive scoreless innings streak hatted at 32 Wednesday night when Minnesata scored an unearned run with two outs in the first inning. Los Angeles' Don Drysdale holds the all-timerecord at 32-3 innings in 1968.

SWINGS

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Pittsburgh Pirates right-hander Rick Reuschel has lost eight of his last nine decisions and has slipped to 5-12. Last season Reuschel finished 148 for the last-place Pirates with a 2.7 earned run average.

"I'm stubborn and builheaded at times and want to do my own lab. Deep down, though, I know It was the right decision"—Detroit's Jack Morris, taken out by Manager Sparky. Anderson after eight innings with the Tigers leading by 11 runs Wednesday night.

Vednesday night.

SEASONS July 25

1918 — Waiter Johnson of the Washingth
Senotors pitched a four-hitter over 15
Inningsbefore winning 1-0oppinst the St
Louis Browns. The only hit off him in the Louis Browns. The only hit off him in the first 11 innings was a triple by George Sister. 1930 — The Philadelphia Athletics executed a triple sted! in the first inning and again in the fourth against the Cieveland Indians.

1941 — Lefty Grove of the Boston Réd Sox wan his 300th and last game, beating the Cieveland Indians, 10-6.

1949 — Stan Musiai hit for the cycle as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 14-1.

# Golf

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**Bulck Open scores** GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Firstround scores Thursday from the \$500,000
Bulck Open over the 7,014-yard, par-72
layout at Warwick Hills Golf & Country
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Davis Love III
Billy Pierot 33-32-65
Ed Flori 36-30-66
Jim Rutledge 34-33-67
J.C. Snead 32-35-67
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# Love, Pierot lead **Buick Open golf**

By Harry Atkins The Associated Press

GRAND BLANC, Mich. - With a name like Davis Love III and a golf swing that can easily drive a ball over 300 yards, you're bound to attract some attention. And Love, who shared the first-round lead with Billy Pierot in the \$500,000 Buick Open, was able to handle the situation like a veteran Thursday.

Love and Pierot started today's play at 7-under 65, one stroke ahead of Ed Fiori Love, 22, and the 30-year-old Pierot are both rookies on the PGA Tour, but Love has been on center stage almost all his life. Son of a well-known teaching pro. Love has been able to hit the ball a ton since he was young and parlayed that into an All-American college career at the University of North Carolina.

"I'm used to people." Love said. They come to see me hit the long ball, though. They're not really looking for me to play good golf. It doesn't bother me, because I'm used to it, but sometimes it makes you feel like a bit of a freak. "In college. I never was given credit for being a good golfer. But that's because I've never won a lot of tournaments.

ways and his short game is far from polished. But he's getting "Most of it's tempo," Love said. "When I'm swinging like I am now, I feel like I can hit most fairways. I

Love doesn't feel he's a complete

player yet, because his long drives

sometimes land far off the fair-

blue blood. Pierot is strictly blue Pierot spend four years playing in Europe and Asia. then the last

putted real well today and I hit a lot of greens. I think I only missed If Love is golf's equivalent of a

Faxon, Tom Byrum and Jim Rutledge Colbert, playing in the morning used a 4-iron on the third hole. His shot landed to the right of the hole

"I tried seven or eight times to

qualify for the (PGA) Tour," said

Pierot, who lives in Ruston, La.

'There are a lot of guys like me

"The guys out here, the really

ood players, don't care who's

leading in the first round. They'll

They might wait a long time

however. Pierot won the TPC event in Chattanooga last year,

To win the Buick Open, a player

must shoot birdies - lots and lots

of birdies. The event is played at

Warwick Hills Golf & Country

Club, a rolling 7,014-yard, par-72

course south of Flint that is set up

for the pros about the way it is for

Fiori, a three-time Tour winner

who hasn't struck paydirt since

1982, took advantage of the perfect

summer conditions Thursday. He

birdied six of the last seven holes,

including the last five, for

There were 75 rounds under par

on Thursday. That means anyone

who fails to break par after 36 holes

will be getting a head start to Oak

Brook, Ill., home of the Western

Open, next week's Tour stop and

the warmup to the PGA Champion-

Jim Colbert, who aced the third

hole, was one of six players at

5-under. The others were J.C.

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ship Aug. 7-10 at Toledo. Ohio

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who are trying to break through.

and bounced into the cup. It was the second hole-in-one in two weeks for Colbert, who said he used the same club for an ace at his home course, the Las Vegas Country Club. Colbert's last ace in PGA Tour competition was in 1983

# two years on the Tournament

# Sports In Brief

Whalers to oppose Conn's Kings WEST HARTFORD - A charity softball game, between the Hartford Whalers featuring Ron Francis and Conn's Kings, will be held at Hall High School on Sunday, Aug. 10, at 1:30 p.m. with funds raised going to help youngsters attend Camp Courant and

the Channel 3 Country Camp. Tickets are available at several outlets, including Nassiff Arms in Manchester. Tickets will also be available at the gate. Tickets are \$3 for an entire family and they will receive a colored autographed picture of the Whalers.

# Bud Light Triathlon set for Aug. 10

HARTFORD - The first Bud Light Connecticut Triathlon will be held Sunday, Aug. 10, with proceeds from the event going to the Connecticut Special Olympics. The triathlon will consist of a one-mile swim, 25-mile bike ride and 10K run. It will start at Batterson Park Lake at 7 a.m. Applications are available by sending a self addressed

#### 430C Salem St., Medford, Mass., 02115 or by calling 617-396-3001. David Arnold (522-4183 or 563-5672) is race director

stamped envelope to Dave McGillivray Sports Enterprises Inc.

Rangers sign goalie Doug Soetaert NEW YORK - The New York Rangers have signed free agent goaltender Doug Soetaert, the backup goalie for the Montreal

Canadiens for the past two seasons, the NHL club announced Thursday. Soetaert was the backup to Canadiens' starting goalie Patrick Roy, who was named the Stanley Cup's Most Valuable Player when Montreal won the title this past season against Calgary. The 31-year-old Soetaert appeared in 23 games with an 11-6-2

#### record, a 2.67 goals against average and recorded three shutouts. Johnson leads du Maurier Classic

WOODBRIDGE, Ontario - Chris Johnson likened the lush 6,107-yard Board of Trade golf course to a mystery, but she felt at ease in its surroundings following the first round of the LPGA's du Maurier Classic.

The six-year pro solved any hidden problems the undulating

greens may have posed when she carded a 5-under 67 Thursday for a two-stroke lead over Hall of Famer JoAnne Carner going into the second round today of the 72-hole event - the fourth and final leg of the LPGA Grand Slam. Cathy Johnston, Patty Sheehan, Cathy Morse and Nancy Scranton were three strokes behind Johnson after the first 18 holes of the tournament, which offers a purse of about \$353,000.

#### with nearly \$53,000 to the winner. Ex-Minnesota hoop players innocent MADISON, Wis. - Three former Minnesota basketball

players were found innocent on a total of 12 counts charging them with sexual assault against an 18-year-old art student in a verdict read early Friday in Dane County Circuit Court. The jury deliberated about 51/2 hours before reaching the verdict late Thursday. Mitchell Lee, 21, of Carol City, Fla., had been charged with six

Lansing, Mich., was charged with four counts, and George Williams Jr., 20, of Oakland, Calif., with two. The woman had alleged that Lee and Smith forced her into a hotel room and raped her after Minnesota's Big Ten basketball victory Jan. 24 over Wisconsin, and that Williams joined in later. The defense said the woman consented to sex.

counts of first-degree sexual assault; Kevin Smith, 21, of

#### LeMond still leads SAINT-ETIENNE, France (AP)

five-time winner of the Tour de France, won the 20th leg Thursday, crossing the finish line 25 seconds ahead of his teammate, American Greg LeMond, who retained the yellow jersey of the overall leader. Hinault and LeMond, both riding for La Vie Clair, have become the highlight of the 73rd running of the

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#### On the offensive

Manchester's Karen Rattanakoun (right) tries to keep control of the soccer ball while Lisette Christiansen (center) and goalie Marlene Eggertsen from a touring team from Denmark defend. A Manchester team went to Denmark last summer and a group of 16 girls, along with chaperones, is making a return visit

this summer. They played last night at Charter Oak Park with the combined Manchester 16 and 19 and under team winning, 4-2. The itinerary for the Danish girls today included a visit to the Mt. Tom water slide and an evening trip to Riverside Park.

# Theismann's career is over

By David Ginsburg

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The time and the place still has not been pinpointed, but one thing seems certain: Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann's NFL career is over Theismann, who led the Reds. through, including at the quarter-

kins to two Super Bowls and was the league's Most Valuable Player in 1983, is expected to announce within the next few days, perhaps as soon as today, that he has failed a physical and will retire after 12 NFL seasons Theismann, who broke his leg last season while being sacked by

two New York Giants Nov. 18, has

Washington Post Team officials would not verify the report. However, speaking on radio

the decision to the Redskins, the tion was lagging and it would take club would have no choice but to put the veteran on waivers. Washington Coach Joe Gibbs would not verify Theismann's imminent retirement, but earlier this week talked about the numerous changes his team is going

back position. The Redskins' quarterbacks all reported to training camp in Carlisle, Pa. last Saturday, but Gibbs said be wanted to give Theismann as much time as he wanted before taking the physical that would determine whether he was fit to play.

pounds, and 132-pounder Vincent

Phillips, also a two-time American

champ. Lonon, of Fort Hood

Texas, opposes Danny Davis of

Philadelphia, while Phillips, of

Fort Riley, Kan., takes on Billy

Tom Coulter, who will coach the

East team in the boxing tourna-

"These are not just kids off the

street." he said "They're all kids

tournaments or be selected based

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to happen two years from now (in

tournament and see what's going

Some competitors here aren'

concerned with such a faraway

goal. The divers, led by Greg

Louganis and Michele Mitchell

are thinking about two weeks after

the Festival, when the World

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ships," said Longanis, holder of 38

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ment, is impressed with the quality

Young of Saginaw, Mich.

of fighters.

Theismann suffered a compound already flunked his physical, acfracture of his right leg last year cording to today's editions of the after he was sacked during a nationally televised game against the Giants in RFK Stadium. He vowed then that he would return. but several doctors expressed

#### station WAVA Thursday, Theisdoubt that he could recover from mann said. "The team will make such a serious injury. Last May, a discouraged Theis-Opening ceremonies to highlight Festival

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press HOUSTON - Kelcie Banks wants to be a fighting champion. which is why the 125-pound world amateur boxing champion is at the United States Olympic Festival. Banks is the only one of the three American world titlists here for the boxing competition, which begins Saturday. He'll fight Derek Little of Greensboro, N.C. The Festival began today with

synchronized swimming, followed by the opening ceremonies at the "I'm maintaining my position." said Banks, a 21-year-old native of Chicago who also holds the U.S. Some competitions of the Olympics)." crown and is seeking his second straight Festival gold medal. "That's my main purpose right now up until the Olympics, to do whatever it takes. If it means fighting in every national tourna-

ment. I'll do it.'

compulsories in figure skating and

this year, taking the national title with a decision over Chuck Richards in the finals, then beating Richards in the box-off for the world tournament. In the Worlds at Reno. Nev., he knocked out Mehmet Kilig of Turkey, outpointed Canada's Bill Downey and East Germany's Andreas Zulow before beating Jesus Sollet of Cuba in the finals. Banks said the Olympic Festival "means a great deal to the boxers. This is a competition to let the Olympic Committee know where the boxers stand as far as selecting the right people to have the chance to go to the Olympic Trials. All of

Banks has been busy in the ring

SCHEDULE Also set to fight Saturday, when 12 bouts will be held, are two-time U.S. champion Brian Lonon at 106 Set. Mon

If Theismann chooses to leave mann declared that his rehabilitaa "miracle" for him to play this

> Theismann, 36, played 163 consecutive games before suffering the career-ending injury. Theismann broke the leg in the midst of what he admitted was one of his worst seasons as a pro. The seemingly unbreakable quarterback who had not missed a game since 1974, had his iron-man streak ended while he was trying to twist away from New York linebacker Lawrence Taylor.

Taylor bit him low, and when linebacker Gary Reasons fell on Taylor, Theismann's right leg crumpled under the weight. Theismann is reportedly insured by Lloyd's of London for \$1.4 million in the event of a careerending injury. Under the terms of the policy, he must fail physicals

by three doctors before being eligible to collect. many physicals Theismann has already undergone, but his right leg is now shorter than his left and would be virtually impossible for him to drop back in the pocket and put any weight on the injured leg. Theismann, who owns three restaurants bearing his name in Virginia, is expected to take a job with CBS-TV this season as a color

commentator for NFL telecasts.

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Redskins officials would not say

## **USFL** trial is in hands of the jury

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

NEW YORK - After 11 weeks of testimony, the USFL's \$1.69 billion antitrust suit against the NFL is finally in the hands of the jury. After a 31/4-hour charge by U.S. District Judge Peter K. Leisure. much of it highly technical in nature, the jury began deliberating just before 4 p.m. Thursday The panel adjourned 11/2 hours later, hardly enough time for it to wade through all the steps for considering the charges it must

decide

Deliberations were to resume at 9:30 a.m. EDT today. The jury, none of its members football fans, must consider nine specific charges brought by the 4-year-old USFL - six under the Sherman Antitrust Act and three that are known as "common law" charges. They contain a multitude of allegations that all add up to one basic contention - that the NFL through a variety of actions caused many of the problems of the fledgling league.

The case revolves around television The USFL charges that the NFL.

through its contracts with the three major television networks and through direct and indirect pressure on those three, kept the USFL from getting a television contract when it decided to move to the fall after three seasons in the spring. Leisure's charge ran 152 typew ritten pages, much of it compli cated explanations of the law. He also gave the jury 30 pages of questions, called interrogatories, to fill out as it considered it verdict, a decision the principals believe could take a week or more

But the jury's decision is unlikely to be the end of the case, unless the jury finds for the NFL In that eventuality, the USFL would almost surely fold For example, the jury could find the NFL did indeed violate antitrust laws but award no damages

er a nominal amount like \$1. It could award more money or even the \$1.69 billion - \$555 millio trebled under antitrust law that the USFL is seeking. In the first of those scenarios, the USFL would be without funds to play its planned fall season. In the other, it would almost surely have to wait for its money while the NFI begins its appeals. The antitrus judgment against the NFL and for the Los Angeles Raiders was decided five years ago and the Raiders still haven't gotten a cent.

What is most likely, in the case of a verdict for the USFL, is a merge or absorbtion of some USFI teams, with the USFL using its verdict as a bargaining point and the NFL countering with the leverage of a drawn-out appeal while the USFL withered and died In his charge, and in the questions he gave the jurors. Leisure led the panel through each of the issues they must consider,

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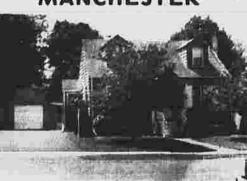
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# **Earlier** tax cuts pushed

By Jim Luther The Associated Press

tiators united Friday behind a be slashed next Jan. 1, six months ahead of the schedule in the bills approved by the House and Senate.

"There is a lot of concern about" the fact the rate cuts would come after deductions are reduced or eliminated, Rep. Donald Pease, D-Ohio, told reporters. The concern, he added, is about "actual fairness, perceived fairness and from the viewpoint of the

"The economy is a little fragile these days," Pease said, and delaying the individual tax reductions "could adversely affect the

Senate and House conferees met separately in closed sessions Friday and planned to meet at a conference meeting later in the day. Five days into their work, the negotiators have yet to make the into the final tax-overhaul plan.

dicted one of the first decisions by the lawmakers would be to use the lower individual tax rates in the Senate bill as a starting point for writing a compromise. However, insist on raising the Senate rates if that is necessary to provide adequate tax relief for middle-Either bill being considered by

sharply reduce individual and corporate tax rates and take away or reduce some deductions and would mean lower rates and fewer deductions than would the Hous bill; the House plan would impose a bigger burden on corporations and produce bigger individual tax

For individuals, the House bill would have a top rate of 38 percent compared with 50 percent under existing law. Like the House bill. the Senate measure would tax most people at a 15 percent rate. Most other taxpayers would pay a 27 percent rate, although many upper-income earners would pay a maximum 32 percent and, in some cases, even more.

Members in both houses have expressed concern that either bill would take away existing tax ing individual rates. For millions of people, that would mean considerably smaller tax cuts than expected for 1987; in many cases it would produce sizable tax

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., also has urged the conference to find a way to make cut - effective at the start of 1987, rather than next July 1.

the top firefighters in Company One and Eighth Utilities District firefighters John Company Two. Also taking part in the Flaherty, left, and Douglas Boland receive awards from Deputy Chief John ceremony is Axe, the department's Firefighters tops in 8th

being a firefighter. One of them was bestowed upon him recently the 1986 John Merz Award for Eighth Utilities District firefighbeing "the firefighter's firefighter John Flaherty knows the Also honored this year was Two years ago, he was on a Douglas Boland, who received the platform spraying water down into department's Howard B. Keeney flames shooting from the Maine Coast Seafood building on Oakland Award for being firefighter of the year in Company One. Flaherty, who works as a dis-

Street when be slipped. Flaherty was left dangling above the burning building for a few seconds, but managed to pull himself back onto The 22-year-old volunteer, however, also knows the rewards of

Boland, 33, agreed that helping technician, has been with the others is what makes being a district fire department for six years, and eventually hopes to firefighter worthwhile. Boland. work as firefighter in a larger city Reagan stays firm

patcher and emergency medical

By Michael Putzel The Associated Press

Reagan formally responded Fri-day to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's most recent arms proposal with a plan that sources said offered to delay - but not to sidetrack or curtail - his "Star Wars" missile defense program. The White House announced in a brief written statement that Reagan's long-awaited response had been sent but described it as "a f its contents.

However, administration sour-

posed to delay deployment of a nuclear weapons defense system for five to seven years in exchange for an agreement that such a system could be deployed by either

flames, he hopes to become a fire

parts about his job is helping

people, recalling responding to a call on Starkweather Street to find

At first, the chances of reviving

him did not look good, Flaherty

said. But by the time the ambu-

lance arrived, the man was

a man who was not breathing.

He said one of the most enjoyable

inspector or fire marshal.

# Republicans boo Weicker, cheer Eddy

By George Layng

HARTFORD - With the combative nature that has come to characterize the party. Connecticonvention Friday night by booing U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, the keynote speaker, and loudly cheer-ing senatorial candidate Roger Eddy.

'Welcome to the biennial freefor-all known as a Republican state convention," said Weicker, who was booed by a number of delegates as he entered the Hartford Civic Center and delivered his 20-minute speech.

"Connecticut Democrats agreed on everything. Republicans on nothing. Even I was here on a safe-conduct pass." Weicker told the crowd. In his remarks upon accepting the nomination. Eddy criticized

both Weicker and his opponent this November, U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. But Friday's cheers and jeers marked only the preliminaries. The fight most delegates are ooking forward to is the three-way pattle coming today for the party's Richard Bozzuto, Gerald Labriola and Julie Belaga. While Bozzuto is considered the leader, it is far from certain he'll win the party's endorsement when the first vote is

are confident they'll win support of at least 20 percent of the delegates — the amount needed to

force a September primary. If Bozzuto does not capture the omination on the first ballot. of votes in which delegate switching may produce a surprise

ONE SURPRISE occurred Friday night during the nominating speeches for governor. Belaga took some time from one of the seconding speeches being given for her to address the delegates Usually, candidates do not address Honor recipients say they enjoy helping others "I'm sick of us thinking we can't win. Bill O'Neill is defeatable and I can beat him," said Belaga, deputy majority leader in the state House of Representatives

> After a 10-minute address, Belaga supportes paraded up and down the aisles carrying Belaga igns and chanting "Julie!" Republicans agreed to change the convention rules Friday to allow votes by entire delegations after the first ballot. The rule store for Dodd in the next few proposal initially called for every elegate's vote to be recorded

Although delegates feared those



SEN. WEICKER hostile crowd

Earlier in the evening, Weicker had praised all three gubernatorial members that for any of them to win, they would have to work hard. "Get out and raise the money pound the pavement, spread the word," he said. "Turn the polls, not

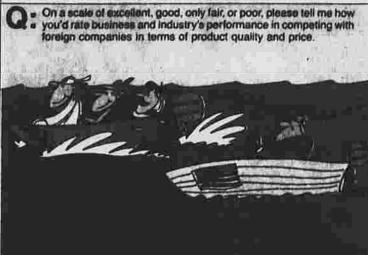
this U.S. senator, upside down." WEICKER ALSO URGED the party to focus on an agenda that has been traditionally championed

by Democrats.

cuts and tax reform. Indeed, it is the human dimension that uni quely identifies the Connecticu Republican record." he said. A number of delegates left the convention hall when Weicker spoke. The move was partly in reaction to a comment mad earlier by Weicker in which h implied that he supported Dodd's voting record in office. The move angered Eddy and his supporters. Eddy, who was unanimously

criticized Weicker for not support ing Ronald Reagan. 'I believe Connecticut needs at least one senator in Washington that will support Ronald Reagan." said Eddy, who was enthusiastically cheered throughout his

EDDY VOWED to wage an aggressive campaign against In a possible preview of what's in months, Eddy called him "the gua." Eddy was referring to Dodd's opposition to Reagan's plan rules might bog down the conven- to support rebels trying to overtion during the gubernatorial com-throw the Nicaraguan



# TODAY'S HERALD

Search ends happily

When 5-year-old John Seubert led out from the thick under brush to Michael Derewianka late Friday morning, he put an end to what police Capt. Robert Guliano called the largest search he has seen in his 20 years with the Manchester Police Department. Pictures of the search on page 4.

Warm and humid Warm and humid today with a 60 percent chance of showers and derstorms. High in the mid

80s. Mostly cloudy and not as warm

showers. High near 80. Details on

Sunday with a 40 percent chance o

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on missile defense be identified, said Reagan pro-WASHINGTON - President

> agreed-upon date.
> Administration officials and scientists have said the president's Strategic Defense Initiative, as the "Star Wars" research program is formally known, is not expected to for several years, if ever. SDI envisions the use of futuris-

tic technology, perhaps including super-powerful laser and particle

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private letter" to the general secretary and gave no indications ces, speaking on condition they not

petition, they agreed to keep government. **Business Competitiveness** 

against Dodd this November