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Manchester Herald

Thursday, June 4, 1987

Lawmakers trade Capitol for Cape, offices

HARTFORD - Just before the 1987 regular session ended for the General Assembly, Democratic House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg had a reminder for legislators. "Please clear your desks before you go," he said.
And when the session did finally

end, like the last day of school, the members of the House of Represen-tatives carried off their books of

@ Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, thought he was going to die in April when he was ruptured intestine. Now back at work, Fusecas said he has changes his outlook on life ...

South Windsor police officer Robert Foss stands by the

wreckage of a helicopter that crashed Wednesday

The helicopter, operated by Northeast Helicopters in Ellington, was traveling to Ellington, was

Thomas Hart, at the scene Wednes- nearby Buckland Road.

e from the tail section.

The crash was reported to police crashed nose first.

being withheld until next of kin the funeral home, said this morning were notified. The bodies were that what appeared to be an

Farmers' market set

Wreckage from the helicopter was strewn about a quarter of a mile from where the aircraft finally landed. South Window Pollon Po

nagh, D-Manchester, said he has a lot of catch-up work to do with his

Similarly, state Rep. John W. Thompson, D.Manchester, said he will get back to his labor consulting business this summer. Vacation won't come probably until September, when he plans to spend some time in New Jersey, he said. However, state Sen. Michael P. Mactil. D. Glastenbury, has his Meotti, D-Glastonbury, has his plans all set. He said he is scheduled

to take a 7 p.m. flight today Ireland for a one-week respite.

Meanwhile, Reps. Donald F.
Bates, D-East Hartford, and J.
Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough,

scene, said he and a man working in

a nearby orchard originally

couldn't locate the victims in the

aircraft and searched the surround-

anything, they returned to the helicopter and noticed a foot of one

Samsel said. "It was fully

Cars were parked along Buck-

The aircraft belonged to Nor-

land Road Wednesday afternoon as motorists tried to find out what was

theast Helicopters Inc. of Ellington,

Investigators look for clues to crash

pokeswoman said autopsies were

At 1:40 p.m. Wednesday, the

bodies were removed from the site. The Federal Aviation Administra-

about 11 a.m. when it crashed into a cornfield about one-third of a mile from Buckland Road, police said.

One witness said Wednesday that the helicopter appeared to have the helicopter appeared to helicopter ap

But Jay Samsel, a volunteer

The identities of the victims were firefighter who was also working at which runs flight-training courses, the guneral home, said this morning said Arline Barrett, secretary to

scheduled for today.

Two men die when helicopter plunges into field

taken to the state medical examin-or's office in Farmington, where a flying off the aircraft.

investigators from the safety board of the victims. Although the helic-

He said he saw a piece fall off the going on. Police would not allow ide of the helicopter before it spectators into the cornfield.

morning in a field off Buckland Road. Both occupants of

lington, Mass.

flight safety record.

rance, Calif.

A man answering the telephone

don't have any comments right

now," and hung up.
Robinson R22 helicopters have been involved in 107 accidents since

Jan. 1, 1980, said Linda Whitfield, a

Oklahoma City, Okla. She said it

would take several days to collate

more details about the aircraft's

In 1984 a Robinson R22 crashed

Robinson Helicopter Co. of Tor-

Gloria Pfau, assistant to Frank

Robinson, president of Robinson Heilicopter Co., said "our investi-

gator is en route to the accident

scene and we're unable to make any

comments until they have a com-

hospital in Hartford for what he thought was a heart attack. It turned out that he was only suffering from high blood pressure, but he remained hospitalized five

However, now that the session is over, at least for a while, he said he has plans to vacation in Cape Cod Fusacss suffered a ruptured intestine in April, and required surgery. Unlike past years when he took little vacation time, he said this year he plans to take it easy

fully recuperate.
Gov. William A. O'Nelli told

growing force over the summer and

later this summer to complete some unfinished business. But looking back over the just-completed regular term, local some local legislators.

During the proceedings, Thompson took the microphone and noted that Reale, 78, had just passed his high school equivalency exam last

"I was dumble shocked." Reale said afterward. get his diploma, but for various reasons, put off taking the tests Reale had gone to Manchester High

'87 goes down as year of the failed initiatives

nitiatives in housing, health care and labor, the 1967 General Assembly may well be remembered more for the bills it killed than for the egislation it enacted.

sial bills made it so far through the legislative process before dying on the floor of the House or Senate. smoking in restaurants, make English the state's official language and impose a tax on make it out of the just-ended session

to enact gay rights legislation had those bills passed. Republicans will remember 1987 as the year Democrats, back in control after a two-year hiatus, dismantled three of their proudest accomplishments from 1985 and 1986, when the GOP was in the at Northeast Helicopters said, "We fund, a board to oversee transporta-

ion contracts and an inspecto

general to weed out waste and fraud in state government.

were somewhat less successful in winning floor fights with their more conservative colleaguess, Demo-crats and Republicans alike. "I go away from the session with a few bruises on issues I cared deeply about, though I feel we had

of progressive caucus.
The progressives' most bitter

Connecticut would have been the first state to legislatively repeal the

sponsored by the liberal wing of the block of 30 to 35 seats in the 1986

These self-described progressives shepherded bills through various legislative committees, but The Robinson R22 is made by the

A. O'Nelli, say the 1987 General Assembly should go down as one of the best of the past couple

business tax bill threw the 1987 General Assembly into disarray

Columbia, the chief advocate of a ban on "happy hours," says the bill died because of a foud between her and the co-chairman of the Judiclary

m A bill that would dismantle trust fund created by Republicans two years ago for local public works projects and replace it with a fund for local property tax relief is on its way to the governor.

... stories on page 4

Democratic Party, which won a heavily against any change in the support of at least 20 percent of the delegates at a party convention to

qualify for a primary. very disappointing one for a lot of people because on the merits, that bill would have passed," Rapoport said. "It was only because of the absolutely unwavering opposition of the governor that it was The most emotionally charged

D-West Hartford, one of the leaders bill was probably the one barring Please turn to page 8

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pleted report from the (National Transportation Safety Board)" **Assessors defend** TODAY'S HERALD disputed tax forms Norths stood to gain Jury ready for case The jury in the multiple-murder trial of Michael B. Ross has heard the last rebuttal witness and will town elected officials contend the assessment should only be based on soon deliberate the fate of the more than \$200,000 in profits from Iran arms sales for the family of ing arguments in Ross' trial were scheduled for today in Bridgeport Is a property's value determined the condition and market value of former White House aide Oliver North Story on page 7. the property itself. This is how most sche by the income it generates, and homes are assessed, they have Superior Court and the case will go should that information be part of to the jury Friday. Story on page 5. the tax assessment on the

to open on July 11 The annual farmers' market customers from a wider area. Coykendall said 12 area

ponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches farmers have already exits usual location in front of St. pert in the market, which Joanne Coykendall, who super- a.m. to 1 p.m. vises the program for MACC,

By Andew Yurkovsky

and The Associated Press

SOUTH WINDSOR - Police and

federal officials are investigating

Wednesday morning's helicopter

traveling to Ellington Airport at

day, said the wreckage appeared to

not have ready transporation to are not normally found

supermarkets, but it draws supermarkets.

will open this year on July 11 at pressed an interest in taking James Church on Main Street, operates every Saturday from 9 While prices at the market are

She said no closing date has than those in supermarkets been set and the market will run some customers have said they like the market because the produce is fresher and because some items are available tha

frequently higher for produce

By George Layna

property?
These two questions have touched off a debate in Manchester between property owners and town administration on the other. What sparked it were the assessment forms sent to about 500 people who own property considered income-producing. These are primarily apartment buildings.

information would become public, they also have maintained that the

SOME ASSESSORS in other Connecticut municipalities, however, feel differently. They said in recent interviews that the income them partly sunny. High 70 to 75. The weekend is tooking good. Details on

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MANCHESTER MOUSING AUTHORITY - SPECIAL EX-CEPTION - 32 NORTH ELM STREET (M-91) - Application under Article II, Section 4.02.02 of the Manchester Zoning Regulations to allow the construction of twenty-four (24) units of elderly housing and parking on a parcel of land iden-tified as 256 North Elm Street.

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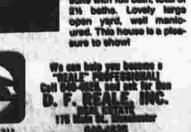
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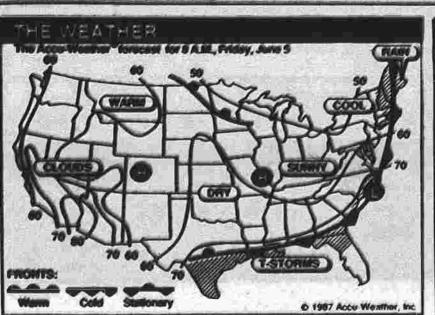
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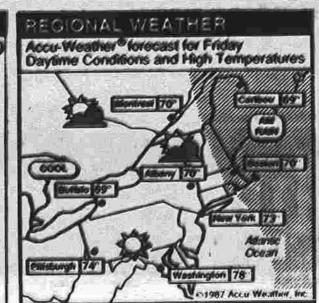
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INVITATION TO BID





Storm in Southeast releases hail, tornado

In Texas, flooding along the Ceco Creek on Wednesday forced 160 people in D'Hanis out of their homes and into a National Guard armory in Hondo for the night, said Medina County sheriff's

Weather Trivia How are "Degree Days"



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Thunderstorms pummeled the Southeast and the Guif Coast today after unleashing hall as big as golfballs, high winds and a tornado.

dispatcher Donna Keiner.

Flood watches were issued for central Texas and New Mexico today.

Meanwhile, volunteers in Mun.

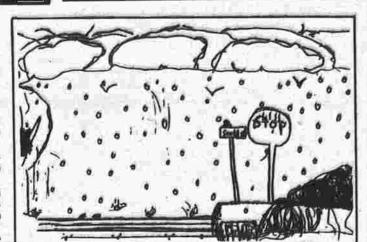
cie, Ind., filled sandbags to protect homes against flooding. The tornado touched down Wednesday evening near Mur-freesboro, N.C., but there were no reports of injuries or damage.

The storms dumped hall near Raieigh, Asheville, Goldsboro and Chinquapin, N.C. Damaging winds roared through Goldsboro and Raleigh, as well as Elizabeth City and Rocky Mount, N.C., and Muscle Shoals, Als.

Thunderstorms and showers extended today from the Virginia coast and the Carolinas to northern Georgia, the Gulf Coast and central Texas. Scattered showers fell from the Virginias to the lower Great Lakes and New England, as well as southwest New Mexico. Today's forecast called for

showers and thunderstorms from southeast Texas across the central Gulf Coast and along the Atlantic Coast from New England to the Carolinas. High temperatures were ex-

pected to be in the 70s or 80s for



Today's weather picture is by Richard Dean, 10, of Florence Street, a fourth-grader at Keeney Street School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Eastern Interior: Tonight, showers likely. Low in the mid 50s. Friday, morning clouds then partly sunny. High 70 to 75.

Central, Southwest Interior: Tonight, scattered showers until around midnight then partial clearing by morning. Low in the mid 50s. Friday, mostly sunny. High in the upper 70s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, scattered showers until around midnight then partial clearing morning. Low in the mid 50s. Friday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 70s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, a chance of showers early then partial clearing. Low 50 to 55. Friday, mostly sunny, High 70 to 75.

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your life, the service is the rard itself, said Ruth Cohen of

he and her husband, Sidney, are

iplents of the Humanities Award

en by the Charter Oak Lodge of

he Cohens will be honored Chay at a brunch ceremony at inple Beth Sholom at 16:30 a.m. he award is given annually for

standing community and per-

ncy Carr, executive director of Manchester Area Conference

IME included Sen. Lowell P.

short of punch munity all our lives," she said.

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tute for the Blind, which operates the Oak Hill School in Hartford and 18 group homes around the state for mentally retarded people. The strike deadline was an-

The strike deadline was announced during a press conference Wednesday afternoon in Hartford. Workers at all five privately run centers, which are funded fully or partially through the state, have complained that their wages are lower than those paid their counterparts in state-run facilities.

management of each center. Union officials say they want to increase wages so that workers at private and state facilities are equal.

But that might not be easy. Each facility receives funds from the state Department of Mental Retardation, which has budgeted 500 million for live-in facilities and 540 million for live-in facilities and 540 million for private group homes.

Separate segotiations have been seld between members of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, and the

"We don't look for an award. The

service is the award. The service is the award. The service is the award."
Sidney Cohen was religious vice president of Tempie Beth Sholom in 1988 and has served on tempie's board of directors since 1989. He is past president of Charter Oak Lodge and has served in many B'nai B'rith activities including the annual Thanksgiving service.

Mrs. Cohen has served in the temple sisterhood and is currently president for May and June of the

organization. She is a past chapter

and regional president, and she is a member of the national board of Hadassah. She is program chair-man for Hadassah and the temple

She also serves as director of the

Connecticut Valley Branch Board

of the Women's League for Conser-

vative Judaism. She is a member of

The Cohens have four children and three grandchildren. Dr. Jor-

dan Cohen and his wife, Nancy, live

in Belle Mend, N.J., with their two

children; Dr. Susan Snyder and her

nusband, Alan, live in New York

City with their son. Cynthia Earnes

"The best part (of the occasion) is that our whole family will be here." Mrs. Cohen said.

Blish said she was told the

hand-decorated organ pipes can be

restored with much of the original paint and

Cohen lives in Belmont, Mass.

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States, and, perhaps, the world in

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Blish said Newton Indicated the

organ should be removed and

stored before the interior work on

Bids will be opened in about a

month for preliminary interior

work under a grant of \$34,500 from

Blish said she was told the

hand-decorated organ pipes can be

restored with much of the original

paint and gold leaf intact. She said

the interior has some damaged

pipes. It also has some pipes missing, but these can be replaced,

the state Historical Commission

B'naf B'rith Women and ORT.

annual Thanksgiving service.

sisterhood for next year.

million for live-in facilities and see million for private group homes. Because of budget constraints, it might not be easy for some of those facilities to increase wages and benefits, said Terry R. Roberts, the deputy commissioner of administration at the department.

"Those managers are going to After 81 years in has issued its firs New Mon Cohens to receive started the comp" 1,223 pages Cohens to receive himself and sold ice on persot this direct-sales en. Send 99.15 pages and B'rith honor their heyday thead handling and hones lew Money Bo (American homes lew Money B

organ's 'debut' 4 years away

The instrument needs recordi-

tioning and replacement of parts

The repair firm is preparing its

resentation to the Cheney Hall

Blish said Olson and Newton

remarked on the fine acquatics of

praise of the Manchester Sym-

phony Orchestra, when it re-

hearsed there in preparation for its

acoustics were a bit too brilliant in

the naked hall but that seats and

curtains would dampen the sound

Paul Phillips, the orchestra's

proposal for restoring the organ for

that are worn or decayed.

Foundation and LTM.

recent concert.

In Manchester, District 1999 and management at New Seasons reached a 3th year contract agreement in March. At that time, both sides said several issues, including wages and a pension plan, would be reopened in June.

Sidney and Ruth Cohen of Manchester are to receive the

Humanitarian Award for community service from B'nai

the rehearsals, "I'm very pleased

hour's experience, and he hesitated

Phillips had relinquished the baton a couple of times to walk

The orchestra and chorale wants

around the empty hall to listen.

But Phillips said he had only one

with the acoustics so far.

to make a judgment.

and rehearsals.

have a hard time." Roberts said, "They're not going to be able at this stage to get money from the department (to raise sainries)."

Belle Fine, executive director of New Sessons, said this morning that she was not worried about the

they're doing and we've established a good working relationship with the union." Fine said. "We will be able to give increased wages. It may not be what they want, but we will be able to give raises."

There are 30 unionized workers at New Seasons, which operates a live-in facility and two group homes in Manchester, Wages range from \$6.70 an hour for residential assist-ants to \$11.08 for house managers, who are covered by the union contract

Officials from Connectical Com-munity Services could not be reached for comment this morning.

The largest of the centers affected is Oak HIII School, which has 600 workers propared to strike next month if contract negotiations fall. Hanagement there said they have been working with the union for years without any problems and do not anticipate a strike.

State rep's illness changes his view

By George Layna Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - State Rep. J. Peter Pusseas, R-Marlborough thought he was going to die in April when he was rushed to the hospital with a ruptured intestine. "I was in such pain, I told them to kill me or heal me," he said Wednesday. His abdomen bears the four scars left by doctors after exploratory surgery was done to

was in intensive care for three 'I felt like a vegetable in a hydroponic garden," he said. Now back at work, Pusscas, 46, said his experience helped change his outlook on life.

of tubes were stuck into him, and he

For one thing, he said he will take more vacation time. For each of the last three years, he has only taken one week of vacation. Fusscas said he is also going to try to reduce his stress and "take a more balanced Despite the seriousness of his condition, Fusscas — whose district

includes Bolton, Andover and part of Manchester — can also joke said. He was referring to the attempted assassination on Resgan, when he was rushed to the

hospital after being shot.

As the president was being wheeled into the operating room. Reagan said to doctors, "I hope you guys are all Republicans." Fusscas and heavented to the same to be a said to the said to the same guys are all Republicans." Fuseas
said he wanted to use the same joke. mate for the work, which included

COOL JUNE SAVINGS!!!

the 1987 regular session, Fusscas, are complete, for its performances repeatedly asked how he was Several musicians said they were pleased with the "live" sound. "We can hear things we have not been hearing," one said.

concern and attention from both Democrats and Republicans. However, he said he was getting tired of explaining what happened to him.
"I got so tired of telling people what's wrong with me, I tell them it was my golf swing," he said. "It took the surgeon six hours to find my nine-tron (awing)."

my nine-iron (swing)."
Fussess said he is not on any medication or rehabilitation scheduled. However, he said he will have to return to the hospital in about a month and a half so that doctors can permanently sew up part of his large intestine. He said

Museum gets a new boiler

Work is under way on installation of a new heating system at the Manchester Historical Museum at 126 Cedar St., and officials of the hoping it can be finished for less than the \$10,000 it has authorized for the work.

Much of the work involved is about the experience.
"I kept thinking about what (President) Resgansaid," Fussess chairman of the Manchester His torical Society and a member of the society's executive committee

but was worried it might bring him paying for all labor, was \$12,000. Bengtson said other renovations While standing in the halls of the are also under consideration, instate Capitol during the last day of cluding revamping a stairway and the 1987 regular session, Fusscas, making changes in the basement of an assistant minority leader, was the building that is to be used for storage, including storage of paper feeling by other legislators and and fabric material that needs to be government officials. He said he appreciated the and cold for preservation.

PEOPLE

\$80 sportcoat

Sam Walton, reportedly the richest man in America, came to Columbia, S.C. and bought an \$80

The chairman and chief executive officer of Wal-Mart Stores arrived Tuesday in for the grand opening of a Sam's Wholesale Club, one of Walton's 1,086 discount outlets.
While checking out the mer-

chandise and greeting employees — always referred to as his 'associates' — the 69-year-old Walton, wearing a Sam's baseball cap, couldn't resist a blue silk sportcoat tagged at \$79.99. "Hey, that fits pretty good," he said. "Boy, you can't beat a price like that.

In 1985, Forbes magazine called Walton the nation's richest man, with a personal fortune estimated as high as \$4.5 billion Wal-Mart's 1986 earnings o 8480.1 million ranked it fourth among the nation's retail giants, behind Sears, K mart and J.C. Penney.

Stop chewing

Pete Rose and Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Gibson are among the baseball greats recruited by a abble-gum maker for a campaign against that major-league tradition, chewing tobacco.

"Chewing tobacco doesn't have a thing to do with being a great baseball player," said Rose, Cincinnati Reds manager and baseball's all-time hits leader. "It's dirty, it's filthy and it gets your uniform stained," added Gibson in New York.

The makers of Bubblicious Bubble Gum paid Rose, Gibson,



SAM WALTON ... cheap coat

New York Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield and California Angels first basemen Wally Joyner to serve on an "advisory uncil" for its program against smokeless tobacco. Smokeless tobacco is used by about 12 million Americans, a

third of them under age 21. Researchers have linked it to oral cancer and other mouth diseases. Michael J. Kerrigan, president of the Smokeless Tobacco Coun-cil, accused Bubblicious of wag-ing "a cynical campaign" bound to backfire. "The problem is reverse psychology — if you tell kids not to do something, they'll

Selling Rivers



BOB GIBSON ... chewing gum

Ill-fated career as host of the Fox network's late-night talk show and has received at least two offers for her story, says her Miss Rivers quit as substitute host of NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" for her

own, competing show on the fledgling Fox network eight months ago, precipitating a fal-lout with Carson. Last month, she was removed as permanent host of the "The Late Show" because of poor

ratings.
Miss Rivers and Fox Broadcasting Co. on Monday reached a settlement on her three-year contract, which was reported to be worth at least \$10 million.

Rupert Murdoch and Fox chief "The Tonight Show." Miss Rivers' publicist, Richard Grant, refused on Wednesday to give details of the diary or discuss any of the offers for it.

New president

Susan Sontag, unanimously elected president of the American branch of PEN, the international writers association, promised emphatically to set a different tone from that of Norman Mailer, one of her predecessors.

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your better judgment tode rentation that "Norman likes to make provocitive statements. If one thought e a quite painful thought," said Ms. Sontag, the only candidate in the election Wednesday by 200 members of PEN American Center in New York. "I should say what I mean and

mean what I say. I think there's been some grandstanding and a ot of talk at that time," said Ms. Sontag, whose books include "Illness as a Metaphor," 'Against Interpretation," and 'On Photography."

At the same time, Ms. Sontag credited Mailer, author of "The Naked and the Dead" and "The Executioner's Song," with using his powers of celebrity to raise

that he tried to give ting to family of former W—
aide Oliver North.

"I'm just overwhe gement and glad to know the syste gic and irreve—
Brian Lee Tribblyour copy, sen Maryland jury found address to I cent of charges he steland, OH 44 cocaine that killed nention the tit Ms. Sontag, who also has directed four films and a play, pledged to increase the role and numbers of younger writers, blacks and Hispanics and to Joan Rivers kept a diary of her early attempts by Fox owner writers who face censorship.

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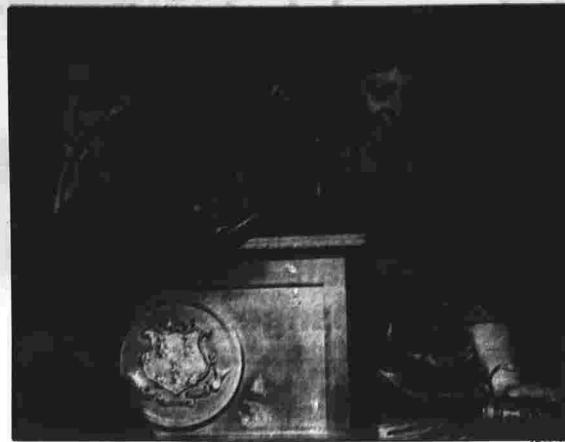
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Secretary of the State Julia Tashilan, above, gavels the 1987 session of the General Assembly to a close in ceremonies at the capitol in Hartford late Wednesday. Watching are Gov. William O'Neill, left, and Speaker of the House Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, At left, O'Neill gives a thumbs-up sign as he steps to the podium to deliver his closing address. O'Neill praised the legislators for their work during the

session.

sccomplianments of this session of the General Assembly. I have never seen a General Assembly accompish more meaningful legislation. and I congratulate you."

The final day was marred by a

Democrats say session one of best in decades

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democrats at the Capitol, including Gov. William A. O'Nelli, say the 1667 General Assembly should go down as one of the best of the past couple of decades.

the best of the past couple of decades.

But the Republicans, back in the minority after two years in control, say the taxpayers won't be as kind.

"What did they do?" asked Senste Republican Leader Reginald J. Smith of New Hartlord of the Democrata. "I don't think they did anything but take Republican initiatives and either after them or make some amendments to them."

Smith called O'llatil's assess. seen in his 21 years at the Capitol "the biggest joke I've heard in some time."

was the massive spending of taxpayers' money," said state GOP taxpayers' money," said state GOP Chairman Robert S. Poliner. "Unmately (the Democrats) could tax cuts to return some of the over \$300 million in surplus to the

"I really do believe we have established a standard during the legislative session to measure other

by — by example and by programs," said Senate President Pro Tempore John B. Larson.

The 1987 session adjourned at 11:21 p.m. Wednesday, just 39 minutes before the mandatory midnight deadline.

"God save the state of Connecticut!" exceptionard Secretary of the cut!" proclaimed Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian as she gaveled the session to a close. nitiatives created when the GOP

was in control, also claimed credit

for millions of dollars in property tax relief, drug abuse, housing, day care and modest election reform in a record \$5.64 billion budget. IN AN 11-MINUTE speech, O'Neill praised the lawmakers, saying that "posterity will look very favorably upon the many ishments of this session of

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equal-opportunity guidelines were banned under another bill. Bills that would have abolished gelative session would be needed resolve the issue. "We're back to square one," said the death penalty, outlawed dis-crimination against homosexuals and provided candidates with eas-Senate Majority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, after alks collapsed on the bill late in the

intense negotiations — among legislative leaders, the governor

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controversial first part of the bill

provided to a subsidiary by a parent

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mercial property.

over the two-part tax bill.

more time and we'll give it more Republicans criticized the Demo crats' failure to use a \$324 million The snag over the issue spoiled the Democrats' fervent hope for an easy adjournment.
Things had been running along smoothly until the final week when

ty's dismantling of three of the proudest accomplishments: a local public works trust fund, a board to oversee transportation contracts and an inspector general to watch for waste and fraud in state

government, Another bill that bounced back and forth between the House and prohibiting happy hours in bars. It died, however, when a committee named to draft a compromise reported it could come to no that bogged things down: allowing

towns to tax commercial property at a higher rate than residential property.
O'Neill, believing it was detri- Approved \$238 million in addimental to the state's healthy business climate, firmly opposed the second section, while Senate tional money for the state's 169 cities and towns to help mayors and first selectmen - all of whom are Democrats stood just as firmly in up for re-election this year - hold

the line on property taxes.

• Severed Connecticut's capital a compromise that would have set up a \$100 million fund to help towns gains tax law from the federal law. which changed as of Jan. 1, so the going through revaluation. A spe-cial commission would have been state doesn't get a \$200 million windfall as a result of the federa set up to distribute the money to change.

• Boosted the minimum wage owns experience a shift in the tax

from \$3.37 an hour to \$3.75 an hour as of Oct. 1, and to \$4.25on Oct. 1, The compromise was rejected during closed meetings of House and Senate Democrats. e Extended the ban on new

gambling for two more years, with The Democrats gave Connecticut the exception of allowing a 1,000the highest minimum wage in the country, moved toward mandatory sest tele-theater in Windsor Locks. e Set aside \$5 million to create an recycling, extended the morato emergency fund to be tapped by rium on new forms of gambling and forbade state investments in com-panies doing business with whitecities and towns in the event of a local disaster. The idea stemmed from the collapse of a building INVESTMENTS IN companies doing business in Northern Ireland that have not signed a set of April; in which 28 people died.

Rejected a bill declaring Eng-

Connecticut In Brief

Housing idea loses to bank lobby

HARTFORD — Connecticut's banking industry is being blamed for the death of landmark legislation that would have allowed the state to use renters' security deposits to help build low- and moderate-income housing.

Rep. Walter S. Brooks, D-New Haven, co-chairman of the Housing Committee, says the bill fell victim to the banks' insistence that they get a larger take for participation in the

program.
"The bill died ... because the banks were greedy," Brooks said after the the state House of Representatives voted 80-66 on Wednesday to kill the bill. "They normally get their way. They're

Brooks said the program would have been the first of its kind in the country. All security deposits would have gone go into a trust fund that would in turn be invested in the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority bonds to help built low- and moderate-income

Prosecutor clears cop in shooting

NORWALK - An assistant state's attorney has ruled that a police officer acted lawfully in the fatal shooting of Jay Reyes of this city's South Norwalk section last October.
The report, released Wednesday by Assistant State's Attorney
Eugene Callahan, said officer James Saraceni was subjected to

'physical force which can be reasonably expected to cause death or serious physical injury."
Police Chief Carl LaBianca declined to comment on the report
because of a lawsuit pending against the department and filed by

the attorney for Reyes' estate, Anthony Slez.

Reyes died from two gunshot wounds fired by Saraceni on Oct.,

21. He had been accused of snatching a gold chain from a Norwalk woman's neck and was shot during an ensuing struggle with

Police claim Reves struck Saraceni on the head and face with a rock, and the officer fired the shots in self-defense.

Trinity divests South Africa stocks

HARTFORD — Trinity College is divesting its stocks in companies that do business in South Africa, a school official says. "We are in the process of divesting. It will be done immediately," said William Churchill, Trinity's director of

almost all of its previously held \$7 million in South Africa-related stocks, which comprised about 6 percent of Trinity's endowment The liberal arts school did not formally announce its action because it wanted to divest without fanfare, Churchill said. minority rule and racial segregation, Churchill said.

The trustees voted on May 23 to go through with divestment, he

Teen dies running in train's path

EAST LYME - A Niantic resident was struck and killed when

approved a \$4.25 million bill for AIDS research, testing and education, including \$2 million for two new professorships and related offices at the University of Connecticut medical and law

towns to pay the cost of mailing the surgeon general's report on acquired immune deficiency syndrome to local residents. A task force would also be created to develop a plan for catastrophic health insurance for AIDS victims, study the way the fatal disease is transmitted, develop a state policy to encourage confidential testing of those at possible risk, and assess the magnitude of AIDS in Connecticut.

GOP legislators want new chairman

their party as "a volceless, penniless and directionless entity,"
has signed a petition calling for a new GOP state chairman. The petition, signed Wednesday, urges state Rep. Richard Foley of Oxford to seek the party chairmanship when the term of state Republican Party Chief Robert S. Poliner expires June 23.

Foley had told Republican State Central Committee members in March, when Poliner narrowly beat him in the contest to replace Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., as chairman, that he would not run for the post in June.



Jury gets Ross case on Friday

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The jury in the multiple-murder trial of Michael B. Ross has heard the last rebuttal witness and will soon deliberate the fate of the former

cemberate the late of the former insurance salesman.
Closing arguments in Ross' trial were scheduled for today in Bridge-port Superior Court and the case will go to the jury Friday.
Three dozen witnesses — only three for the defense — have testified since the trial began May 4, and jurors have viewed about 100

from the Jewett City section of Griswold could be sentenced to death if convicted on any of the six counts of capital felony murder stemming from the deaths of four young eastern Connecticut women.
New London State's Attorney C.
Robert Satti Sr. has presented
testimony that portrayed Ross as a murdered them to avoid being identified.

Defense lawyers have tried to prove that Ross, who attended Cornell University, is insane or suffers from extreme emotional

A psychologist testified for the defense that Ross, 28, was abused as a child and that one of his jobs on the family's egg farm was to kill the weak or deformed chicks. Ross didn't testify.

In the rebuttal phase on the trial on Wednesday, Susan Riley of New London testified that she was involved in a car accident with Ross on June 13, 1964, the day one of the Wendy Baribeault, was victims.

Riley testified that she was pulling onto a main street in Norwich when Ross's car came up behind her too fast, and he was forced to swerve and hit a pole. "He was polite and he asked me if my daughter was all right," Riley

Also on Wednesday, Judge G. Sarsfield Ford refused to allow the defense to call another witness for rebuttal. Defense lawyers wanted to call to the stand a woman who was apparently a close friend of the Ross family and who, some witnesses have testified, was one of the defendant's few friends.

Ford ruled that the woman should have been called when the defense was presenting its case and not during the rebuttal phase.

Sun. 10-5

Bridgeport Mayor Thomas W. Bucci reads a book to the second-grade class at the city's Roosevelt School Wednesday. Bucci was one of 344 community and business leaders who volunteered

30 minutes of their time to read to children in kindergarten through fourth grade. Leticia Soliz, right, looks over the shoulder of a classmate as the mayor

Community leaders gather to read aloud to children

Volunteer Association of

BRIDGEPORT - Several business people dressed in pinstripes mingled nervously as they waited to speak to a group and many o hem were skimming a large book

The book was a child's picture book and the group they were about to speak to was young children in chool. It was part of the city's first Read Aloud Day, a program designed to inspire children to abandon television and read more "Good morning, boys and girls. I have read this story and it's really interesting." said Robert Fiscus. executive vice president and chief financial officer of United Illuminating Co., who took off his suit

jacket and showed the book to the

Fiscus was one of 344 community and business leaders who volun-

teered 30 minutes of their time New Haven-based electric utility Wednesday to read to children in for 15 years and an executive for the cindergarten through fourth grade. Prior to the reading. Fiscus had participated in a training session by event's sponsor, the School

"I was nervous about doing this, but the training session really showed us how to read picture books to kids," said Fiscus, the After his session, he said, "Seeing again. the kids faces made it all worth-

Carriage

good questions. "I think reading is the most important skill a person can have

Across the hall, Mayor Thomas W. Bucci was surrounded by construction paper pictures of flowers and Winnie the Pooh, and

about two dozen second-graders. perched on a desk and asked the children to come to him one at a time and read the book out loud

"I think for a student's future success, reading is the No. 1 skill," according to Bucci. "My wife always read to our two children and

Dispute over tax bill threatens to force special session

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - A controversial two-part business tax bill threw the 1987 General Assembly into disarray hours before its mandatory adjournment when House and promise proposed by the governor. The collapse of intense, behindthe scenes negotiations among le-gislative leaders, Gov. William A.

HARTFORD - The legislature's

chief advocate of a ban on "happy

hours" in bars is charging the bill died because of a feud between her

and the co-chairman of the Judi

the final hours of the 1987 session

when the state House and Senate

couldn't agree on the bill's final

Officially, the sticking point was an amendment added by the Senate on Tuesday, rejected by the House

Vednesday morning and re

adopted by the Senate Wednesday

But Rep. Edith G. Prague D-Columbia, the legislature's most

vocal advocate of tougher drunken driving laws, claimed the amend-

by those intent on killing the bill.

ment was a smokescreen thrown up

The bill died Wednesday during

clary Committee

session to resolve the issue O'Neill and Senate Democrats were at odds over the most controversial section of the bill, one commercial property at a higher

economic climate, saying flatly that the proposal was "unacceptable to me." Senate Democrats said they were more worried about residential property taxpayers and

fluential co-chairman of the power-

ful Judiciary Committee, of killing

the bill to punish her because she

opposed him on several major bills before the Judiciary Committee

"Life is too precious to play

games with." Prague said. "He has

done that and I think that anybody

who puts games before saving lives

Availone denied he was out to kill

the bill because of his feelings

is not doing their job up here."

toward Prague, who opposed abo

stood their ground allowing cities and towns to tax the sales tax for business services provided to a subsidiary by a parent

earnest on Monday, claimed it would hurt the state's healthy economic climate, saying flatly

relatively non-controversial section providing an exemption from

At midday Wednesday, O'Neill

residential and commercial The other part of the bill was a

revaluation. A special commission would have been set up to distribute the money to towns experience a

"I don't vote against legislation

as a result of positions taken by other legislators," Availone said.

"I have opposed this bill from the

The disagreement over the

amendment sent the bill to a joint

tee, which broke up after 10 minutes, its members split on whether the bill should be saved.

according to Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, a member of the

Avallone, a member of the conference committee, acknowl-

Democratic legislative leaders, was rejected during closed meet-ings of rank-and-file House and Senate Democrats. The news was transmitted to O'Neill imme-

diately, even before legislative leaders could formally notify him Afterward, Senate Majority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, was clearly disap-

"I think it's merely puffery and I

During happy hours, drinks are sold at reduced rates during certain

times of the day, usually between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. after the normal

The bill would prohibit bars from

changing prices on drinks during any 30-day period.

The Senate amendment would have allowed Connecticut wineries

residents, unless local ordinances

The House rejected the amendment Wednesday morning on the grounds it had nothing to do with the

grounds it had nothing to do with the bill. The House then approved the bill without the amendment on a

vote of 104-43 and returned it to the

Senate. The Senate promptly added the amendment back onto the bill, forcing the conference committee.

think it's symbolism," Avallone said."Why not ban alcohol? That

will stop the problem."

prohibit such a sale.

said it was also possible that the issue could simply be held over until the 1988 session. Senate President Pro Tempore John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, pending. I think there is time to work this out."

it like one."

But, he said, "it's not a crisis efforts to reach a compromis-There was was no decision on because they felt they had been when a special session might be held and one administration official making progress on their own throughout the final month of the

Anita L. Schepker, counsel for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, the state's largest

House backs changes

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill that would diamantle a trust fund created by Republicans two years ago for local public

more money over the next 10 years under the Democratic plan approved Wednesday by both chambers of the General Assembly, the Republican fund would in theory have lasted

plan. But Rep. Linda N. Em-mons, R-Madison, claimed the Democratic program was stilted in favor of cities after

The Senate later approved the bill on a vote of 25-11 and sent it

governor.
Although towns will receive

"It's bad policy, bad policy in the sense that this money would have been perpetual," Rep. J. Vincent Chase, R-Stratford, House of Representatives.

in local aid program

works projects and replace it with a fund for local property tax relief is on its way to the

funds next year than it would have under the Republican

lose," Emmons said."And they are not all wealthy Fairfield County towns. Only 15 towns are said before the 86-60 vote in the House of Representatives. getting more and they are getting substantially more."

proposed the broad outlines of

town or city would receive less

the bill early in the session.

McKinney remembered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of House members paid a final tribute to the first congressman known to have contracted AIDS, and some said they hoped the memory of Rep. Stewart B. McKinney will help ignite research for the

deadly disease.
Colleagues who think of the
Connecticut Republican "will know Colleagues who think of the Connecticut Republican "will know how to vote to see to it that others in the future might be prevented from suffering this rather cruel and debilitating death," Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D.Conn., said Watnesday.

Wednesday.
Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., said: "If there is something we can do that would be particularly great in tribute to Stewart, it is to be able to talk as he would in a non-



Feud may have killed happy-hour ban

"Life is too precious to play games with,"

Prague said. "He has done that and I think

lives is not doing their job up here."

that anybody who puts games before saving

who spoke into the evening hours during the 24-hour floor tribute mentioned AIDS.



R. E. VAN NORSTRAND

Van Norstrand quits 4th race HARTFORD (AP) — Former state House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien, a leader of the

pack of Republicans seeking the GOP nomination for the 4th District congressional seat, is suddenly out "That fire in the belly wasn't there," Van Norstrand, who an-

nounced two weeks ago for the seat left vacant by the death of Republi-can Stewart B. McKinney, told reporters at the Capitol on "I want to make it clear that this was a personal decision, not a political one," he said. He claimed

trict. He said he had gotten into the race because he felt it was his duty, to help ensure the Republicans retained the seat.

"It finally got to the point where I said duty is a wonderful thing, but

his eleventh year in the state House of Representatives.
Three of his GOP House colleagues remain in the race: Chris-topher H. Bhays of Stamford, William H. Nickerson of Greenwich and John G. Metsopoulos of Fairfield. Other Republicans who have either announced or have been

mentioned as possible contenders are Paul Giusti of Fairfield, former state Rep. Richard H.G. Cun-

businessman Fred Rich and state Rep. Emil V. Benvenuto of Democrats vying for the nomina-tion include former state Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier of Fair-field, who lost to McKinney last

Of Van Norstrand's decision, state GOP Chairman Robert S. Poliner said he had "to give the guy credit for knowing himself well

fall; state Sen. Margaret E. Morton

of Bridgeport; Norwalk Mayor William A. Collins; and Stamford banker and Finance Board Chair-

disturbance.

He said Wednesday that the Hartford-based college has sold

In March 1986, the school's trustees had set a deadline of May 1987 for divestment unless there was significant progress toward dismentling the South African apartheid system of white-

he intentionally ran in front of an eastbound Amtrak passenger

train, state police reported.

The victim, Todd J. Gurnham, 19, "told his girlfriend he was going to do it," according to State Police Trooper Jerry Luty. Luty added that the train engineer reportedly saw Gurnham run across the tracks once, and then leap back in front of the train. The accident, which occured at approximately 5 p.m. Wednesday, delayed eastbound rail service for about an hour,

Bill funds more AIDS research

HARTFORD - In its closing hours, the General Assembly

The bill approved Wednesday also includes grants to cities and

HARTFORD - A group of legislative Republicans describing



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The idea of using modular or portable classrooms to temporarily accommodate a growth in school population, or to accommodate a temporary growth in school population, should not be dismissed simply because of traditional prejudices against such

At a Tuesday meeting of the Board of Education committee that is studying long-range school housing needs, a number of residents from the Highland Park School vicinity presented several arguments against use of the portable classrooms.

The opponents made some valid points. But one argument advanced and seemingly endorsed by a member of the Board of Education held that the temporary buildings automatically suggest a second-class education.

It is difficult to see how modular classrooms added to an established school with an established administration and faculty could lower the standard of education in that school.

Those who opposed the modules favored instead reopening Highland Park School as an elementary school, which would entail the difficult job of finding places for the facilities that now occupy that building, including the highly valuable program for special education students that occupies six classrooms.

Their most arresting argument was that it would be more economical to reopen the school than to buy and maintain modular units, even if the school had to be closed some years down the line because the school population growth at the elementary level would have proven temporary.

The Board of Education's study committee should consider that argument thoroughly in the coming weeks. When Highland Park School was eliminated as an elementary school in the aftermath of a sharp drop in the elementary school population, the Board of Education kept control of the building precisely because there was an inkling that it might be needed again.

But if the committee decides against adding the modular structures to existing schools, it should not do so simply because the modules carry some kind of negative image. It should be because committee members feel the modules do not offer a practical solution

Letters to the editor

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Open Forum

Cats need shots and registration To the Editor:

Like dogs, cats should also be registered and licensed at the town hall. Cats should have a rables shot because they roam a lot and they fight with wild

People wouldn't want to waste their money, so if they have to have this done maybe they would take better care of their cats and that would reduce the number of

I don't think there would be a problem with this, because almost everyone has a dog and they do it for them. I think people should care just as much for a cat as they

> Claudine Murphy 122A New State Road

Animals suffer in experiments

To the Editor:

Every year, more than 60 million animals are beaten, observing a monkey in its environburned, starved, tortured, frozen, ment, without harming it. subjected to intense heat, and emotionally abused. This is a performed on animals

quently unnecessary conditions to suggested. benefit humans. People will argue that such experiments are neces-

should be laws to regulate what No one has right can be done to animals in the laboratory. These lab experiments should be reviewed by a group of people to decide whether the experiments are necessary

"monster," would return to cling

This experiment is both unne

cessary and insignificant. It does

not benefit humans in anyway. It

is cruel and inhumane to subject

an animal to such emotional abuse

merely for the sake of human

to it, again and again

saving lives:

and beneficial, and whether they I am a student at Manchester will be conducted humanely. High School and our English class There are many experiments has done some research on animal performed today that benefit rights. Doing this research has nothing but human curiosity. made me think about how animals These are the kinds of experiments that should be stopped Here is an example of an experiment that has no benefit to

No human has the right to abuse any animal in any form. For example, animals that are used To see how strong a baby for our food are sometimes monkey's need to cling to its treated very badly, such as being mother was, the experimenters beaten or starved. The animals created a monster surrogate have just as many rights to live a mother. The surrogate mother normal, healthy life just as any would shoot out sharp brass spike other living species on this earth. that jabbed the baby. Yet, the baby, alone in the cage with this

I feel that the state should set up a program for all pet owners that raise livestock, and for any other person having anything to do with

curiosity. It is no way benefits us If anyone is abusing an animal to know a baby monkey's strong in any form, something should be need to cling to its mother. This done so that the animals are no information could be obtained by longer mistreated. The state should be able to have some way to check on animals, just as they I hope it is obvious that check on children, to make sure something needs to be done to help that they are not being abused. If result of laboratory experiments these animals. The next step is for the state had a program like this, the community to put pressure on perhaps fewer animals would be Millions of animals are sub- the Legislature to enact laws and abused, and they could live a jected to such cruel and fre- regulations, such as I have normallife, as they were meant to

> Karen E. Davis 60 Hemlock St.

sary to find cures to save lives. Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. This is true: however, there Reagan's suggestions on AIDS sensible

President Ronald Reagan is the first politician to make sensible suggestions on how to contain AIDS. And he did so by rejecting the advice of the Public Health Service's Centers for Disease Control

"America faces a disease that is fatal and spreading. This calls for urgency, not panic," he said in his first AIDS speech Sunday. Therefore he called for "routine" AIDS testing at state and federal levels to identify infected individuals so they won't unknowingly spread the disease. "While recognizing the individual's choice, I encourage states to offer routine testing for those

who seek marriage licenses and for those who visit sexually transmitted disease or drug abuse clinics. And I encourage states to require routine testing in state and local prisons." At the federal level, he said he has already approved adding the AIDS virus to the list of

contagious diseases for which immigrants will be denied entry, and has ordered mandatory testing of all federal prisoners.

BUT AS HE made those proposals, he was boost by some AIDS researchers. What's worse, federal public health experts at the CDC handed a report to him last week that clearly put a higher priority on protecting the civil rights of the infected — than on protecting America's public health.
The CDC did not recommend ANY routine

testing. Instead, it simply proposed that certain high-risk people "be counseled and encouraged to be tested" for the HIV virus that causes AIDS. But CDC did not even identify gay men as a high risk group, though they have 90 percent of AIDS cases. What's wrong with simple voluntary testing?

Although the three-part test for AIDS has been available since 1985, only 40,000 people have been tested and found infected in a nation where 1 to 1.5 llion are AIDS carriers. And most gay activists

ppose testing. This willful ignorance is spreading the 20th entury's bubonic plague.

Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

"Even among highly educated and motivated homosexuals in New York City and Washington, 48 percent continued to have anal sex in 1986," says Dr. James Goedert in the New England Journal of Medicine. "Much recent emphasis has been placed on condoms. There is little doubt that meticulous use of condoms can reduce the seropositive HIV. lowever, 77 percent of the men in our studies did

DR. JOHN BRIDGEMAN, 55, a family physician in Mission Viejo, Calif., says "If someone is getting married, they have a right to know if their partner has a lethal disease, which has a 50 percent chance of spreading to them in a year. Women who are pregnant should be tested, because their offspring have a 50 percent chance of coming down with it. And if it's not done at hospital admissions, how can

we protect our hospital personnel?' Recently, three medical workers got AIDS when patients' blood touched their hands, which had small cuts. CDC officials said there was no reason for alarm. Nonsense. Since most hospitals do not do outine testing for AIDS, nurses and doctors do not

know which patients need special care. And how many family members taking care of AIDS patients have been wearing rubber gloves when cleaning sores or diarrhea of patients? Too few. Why? CDC's advice is bad. It continues

to say AIDS is transmitted only by sexual contact, intravenous drug abuse, and from a mother to her fetus. What about contact with AIDS secretions? In Alameda County, Calif., a public health worker named Robert Benjamin secretly screened the blood samples of 2,000 people getting married. He found 10 had the HIV virus - 1 case in 200. None were told, nor were their spouses because it is illegal in California to do so.

THE BIGGEST weakness of Reagan's proposals is that he offers no strategy for convincing more homosexuals to be tested. At least there should be a massive public service and campaign. Another option is to make the expensive, life-prolonging treatment for AIDS available ONLY to those who have submitted to testing before full-blown AIDS is diagnosed Why should \$150,000 of care be given to the

irresponsible Another major flaw is that the president did not call for widespread "contact tracing" of past sexual partners of those who are HIV positive Incredibly, only a few states such as Colorado, Minnesota and Utah routinely ask those with the AIDS virus who they might have given it to. This is routine public health procedure for other

communicable diseases: syphillis, TB, gonorrhea and hepatitis. And they are curable diseases. "Knowledge is the key to disease containment. says Dr. William O'Connor of the University of California at Davis. "If persons know they are positive, they can stop spreading the disease by stopping sexual contact. And if a therapy develops,

those exposed can be given help.' June's Reader's Digest lead article is "AIDS: The Plague that Knows No Boundaries" because in Africa more women than men are infected. Ten percent of the urban population now have the HIV virus - 20 times the level in the U.S. A staggering 50 million may die there by 1990. America's AIDS policy will lead to a million

AIDS cases by 2,000.

Jack Anderson

Pay increase has Congress in legal battle

WASHINGTON - Congress is a notorious nest of: lawyers, so it's not surprising that it is now embroiled in a legal controversy that would delight Charles Dickens, but cause most Americans' eyes to glaze over. Maybe that's the point.

The issue being thrashed out is the generous pay raise that Congress cleverly engineered for itself a : few months ago by voting against a pay raise. (They're lawyers, remember

In case you've forgotten this little exercise in humbuggery, the Senate first voted down a pay raise by an overwhelming margin. Then the House voted down the raise, also by a substantial vote. But thanks to a tricky law that both houses had approved years earlier, the House rejection of the pay raise came one day too late to prevent the automatic enactment of the pay raise.

THE HYPOCRISY of the whole deal didn't escape public attention, but Congress figured perhaps correctly - that the aroma of rotting fish will have dissipated by the next election. Unfortunately, a cantankerous group of

conservative taxpayers and renegade members of Congress have challenged the sneaky pay raise in court. Fearful that these pesky critics of the go-along-get-along system may actually have a case, the Senate and House leadership have trotted out their official attorneys to oppose the heresy. The case will be argued in the U.S. District Court in Washington on June 8.

The involvement of the Senate and House counsels to argue against actions that both bodies technically voted in favor of has created a situation that reminded one observer of the old story about a young lawyer named Abe Lincoln. He represented the plaintiff in a case one morning, then represented the defendant in an almost identical case that afternoon. The judge slyly asked Lincoln which side he thought was right. Honest Abe replied that in the morning he thought he was right, but in the afternoon "I am certain I am correct.

THE CURRENT anomaly was not lost on Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., one of the tiny band that has challenged the pay raise in court. In a letter to Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, taught what happens to animals obtained by our associate Stewart Harris, against the raise. "It is not the Senate counsel's role to contest the

validity or efficacy of legislative action taken by the Senate itself," Humphrey wrote. Byrd replied with an equally cogent legal rgument, noting that the secretary of the Senate had been named a defendant in the suit filed by Humphrey et al.

"As much as you are entitled to bring these issues to court," Byrd wrote, "the secretary of the Senate, whom you name as a defendant, is entitled to a defense against your claim that he is disbursing funds unlawfully." Senate Counsel Michael Davidson, whose

authority to go to court was granted by a Senate esolution, told us his briefs do not argue the merits of the pay raise. Instead, he said, they explain why the secretary acted legally in disbursing the raises.

SIMILARLY, the House counsel got involved as defense attorney for the sergeant-at-arms, who was accused of illegally disbursing the pay raises. In addition, House Counsel Steven Ross said, the pay raise dispute was "internal" and was decided on the floor of the House. Traditionally, he said, the House has opposed any member's attempt to contest a congressional action in court. It is this last point that bothers the plaintiffs'

lawyers, William Lane and William Strauss. They argue that the right of a member of Congress to sue the federal government is at stake. They contend that this is a right that other members have fought long and hard to establish.

We've got to hand it to officials of Metrorail, the Washington, D.C., area rapid-transit system; at least they're honest about their outrageous behavior. Metro announced that from now on its safety investigations will be kept confidential unless an accident attracts widespread public interest. "We don't want to release a lot of information," an official explained candidly, "because it tends to get into the hands of attorneys and then we get a lot of lawsuits." What if this rationale spreads? We can just hear a president declining to answer certain questions because "it'll get me in trouble." Might be refreshing, at that.

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U.S./World In Brief

Government needs more controllers

WASHINGTON - The Transportation Department, after

significantly underestimating air traffic growth, says it will have to hire nearly 1,000 air traffic controllers and supervisors beginning in October to keep airline flights safe.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole asked Congress on Wednesday to divert \$51.5 million from other department accounts to the Federal Aviation Administration so the additional controllers can be hired and put into a year-long training arrangement.

training program.

While the department predicted "workload problems" in late 1988 if the controllers are not hired this fall, Dole insisted that current controller staffing is adequate to meet the needs of this

Ex-senator settles libel lawsuit

RENO, Nev. - Paul Laxalt and McClatchy Newspapers have reached a tentative settlement in the former U.S. senator's \$250 million libel suit against the newspaper group, according to a

The source, who demanded anonymity, said the agreement would be announced today at separate news conferences in gton, D.C., and San Francisco. Both C.K. McClatchy, president and editor of the newspaper group, and a spokesman for Laxalt declined to comment in

Laxalt had sued McClatchy over a story that appeared in its Bee newspapers in Sacramento, Modesto and Fresno, Calif., saying the Internal Revenue Service had evidence of skimming at the Ormsby House hotel-casino when it was owned by the

The source said Wednesday the agreement states that extensive discovery in the case hasn't shown there is evidence of skimming at the Carson City hotel-casino when the family owned

Public to hear shuttle crew's words

WASHINGTON - New York Times officials say a federal judge's order that NASA release the tape of the final words spoken by the crew of the Challenger space shuttle will allow "the public to hear for themselves what went on' inside the spacecraft before it exploded.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson released Wednesday, agreed with arguments made by Times' attorneys that the "tape contains no information about the astronauts or any of their family members." She ordered that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration turn over the tape to the newspaper within 3

At NASA, spokeswoman Barbara Selby said the agency had not yet seen a copy of the ruling and therefore had not determined whether to appeal.

Reagan plays tourist before summit

VENICE, Italy - President Reagan, on the first day of what was to have been a state visit to Italy, relaxed at an elegant villa, looking forward, like any tourist, to seeing fabled Venice. Following an eight-hour flight from Washington aboard Air. Force One, Reagan arrived with his wife, Nancy, just before midnight Wednesday and was welcomed at a brief ceremony by Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani and a military honor guard. Afterward, the Reagans were flown by helicopter to the 48-room, luxury Villa Condulmer in Venice's countryside which has been reserved exclusively for the White House entourage for

Aside from a Saturday trip to Rome to meet with Pope John Paul II, the president will not leave the villa before he moves into Venice on Monday for summit talks with the leaders of Britain, France, Canada, West Germany, Japan and Italy.

Author of principles blasts Reagan

WASHINGTON - The Rev. Leon Sullivan, conceding that American business leaders and the Reagan administration are offering little support for his call for total South African disinvestment, said today that the public "is apathetic because our leader is apathetic. "In fact, our leader in the United States has been negative

towards the South African situation," Sullivan said. "Strange that we can send battleships to the Persian Gulf, talk about freedom in Poland, use covert money for covert wars in Nicaragua and Central America, and yet we cannot stand up for black people's rights in South Africa.' Sullivan, a General Motors board member whose 10-year-old

principles of racial equality for U.S. businesses operating in South Africa were adopted by 125 companies, had declared Wednesday that the guidelines are no longer enough to counter

Alaska vs. Texas

SKOKIE, III. (AP) - Alaska is

the largest state in the nation. But just how much larger is it than Texas, No. 2 in size?

According to the Rand McNally Road Atlas for 1987, Alaska, with

570,833 square miles, is more than twice the size of Texas, with 262,015

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Hakim reveals plan to pay North

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private businessman who acted as finan-cial manager in the Iran-Contra

cial manager in the Iran-Contra affair says he is holding more than \$200,000 in profits from Iran arms sales for the family of former White House aide Oliver North. Iranian-born businessman Albert Hakim, testifying with limited immunity before congressional committees, said Wednesday that committees, said Wednesday that he also tried to place some of the money into the family's hands for the education of North's children. Hakim said he even had North's wife, Betsy, go to Philadelphia for a meeting with a lawyer, but he was unable to find a legal way to do so that would not compromise North. that would not compromise North.
"It's mind-boggling, to say the
least," said Sen. Daniel Inouye,
D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate

put a new twist to the whole thing, and it's not a happy one."

The House and Senate committees called a surprise witness for today — Washington attorney David M. Lewis, who sources said had helped Willard I. Zucker, Hakim's own financial manager, whether helped with the sounce of the state put a new twist to the whole thing,

NEW YORK (AP) — Wedtech Corp. transformed itself from a machine shop into an acclaimed, multimillion-dollar defense con-tractor through fraud and bribery, according to a racketeering indict-

ment naming a congressman and

six others. Wednesday's 58-count federal

indictment accused Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., his eldest son and

five other people of turning Wed-tech into "a vehicle for making

illegal payments to public offi-

contracts.
Wedtech has been the focus of

five federal, state and local crimi-

nal investigations into how it grew

practically overnight into a \$100

million-a-year defense contractor, largely through no-bid government

contracts.
"Wedtech' was presented to the

public as the proverbial American

success story," said U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani. "This indictment

now alleges that much of Wedtech's

success was based on its being run

as a racketeering enterprise." In Washington, special prosecu-

tor James C. McKay is investigat-

ing links between Wedtech and

Attorney General Edwin Meese III and Lyn Nofziger, a former top

Indian planes

drop supplies

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -

Indian air force transport planes dropped relief supplies on Sri Lanka's Jaffna peninsula today, a

day after Sri Lankan gunshipe blocked Indian fishing boats from

delivering similar aid, the Foreign

Foreign Ministry spokesman Go-

palaswami Parthasarthy said a

fleet of transport planes escorted by four French-made Mirage jet-

fighters dropped the relief supplies.

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agency said the Indian planes took off from Bangalore in southern

seek a way to get money to North's family. Committee members said Lewis was expected to corroborate some of Hakim's testimony before Hakim returned to the witness

Disciosure of a possible financial motive for North came on a day full of developments in the unfolding Iran-Contra saga, including:

• Calls by members of the investigating committees for the investigating committees for the investigating committees for the resignation of assistant secretary of state Elliott Abrams, who acknowledged having misted Congress and the public about U.S. government involvement in the weapons resupply effort for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. Abrams yoursel to stay on but one exerctor.

ment official was only denying the • A plea — apparently largely ignored — by independent counsel

political aide to President Reagan. Giuliani said he has forwarded to

McKay all evidence pertaining to Meese and Nofziger.

Federal investigators, meanwhile, are exploring whether Wedtech money bought the silence of Jessica Hahn about her 1960 sexual

encounter with Jim Bakker that led

to the PTL founder's downfal, the

newspaper did not identify said part of a \$265,000 fund set up for Ms. Hahn may have come from Wed-

tech money donated by founder John Mariotta, a born-again Chris-

tian, to the Rev. Aimee Cortese, a

PTL board member and sister of Rep. Robert Garcia, a target in the

The News reported Wednesday

that prosecutors had temporarlly

shelved plans to seek charges against Garcia, D-N.Y., and his

wife, Jane Lee Garcia, in order to

Ms. Cortese may have passed the

money to Ms. Hahn without Mariot-

ta's knowledge, it said. The investi-

gators reportedly said they have been unable to account for \$60,000 Ms. Cortese allegedly received from Mariotta and Wedtech.

pursue additional evidence.

Wedtech case.

Daily News reported today.

Lawmaker indicted

in Wedtech probe

promised to call the fired NSC aide as a public witness in July.

The implications of Hakim's assertion about money for North remained unclear. Hakim said he did not know whether North ever was told that money generated by the operation he was running might be used for the benefit of his family. Hakim said he could remember telling only Zucker, attorney for the Swiss firm Compagnie de Services Fiduciaires, and Richard V. Secord, the retired Air Force general who is Hakim's business partner. who is Hakim's business partner. Hakim said he was motivated by a fondness for North and by concern that the National Security Council aide's driven work style led him to vowed to stay on, but one senator said the hard-nosed State Depart-

He said he once told North,

Ollie, you are a part of the family

promised to call the fired NSC aide as a public witness in July.

The implications of Hakim's assertion about money for North

The account was named "Button," which Hakim said was short for bellybutton, taken from a joke he and Zucker once shared. By the end of last month, the account had earned interest that pushed its value to more than \$216,000.

He later sought to channel som He later sought to channel some of the money to the family for use in educating North's children, using Zucker to set up the meeting with Betsy North in Philadelphia and later coming up with a plan to launder the money through a real estate firm where she could be given a next time less None of the given a part-time job. None of the plans ever was realized, he said.



District Attorney Rudolf Giuliani speaks Wednesday at a news conference in New York City, where Rep. Marlo Biaggi, D-N.Y., his son and five others were indicted on racketeering charges stemming from their connection with the scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp.

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Sad moment

scene by South Windsor police, blessed the dead.

The Rev. Daniel J. Sullivan, pastor of St. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor, walks from the cornfield on Buckland Road where two men died in a helicopter crash Wednesday morning. Sullivan, who was called to the

Assessors defend their tax forms

seed to an accurate reflection of such a property's value.

Hartford City Assessor Robert
Hartsell, Jr. noted that income
information is used by buyers and ellers of such property to deter

present worth of future benefits,"
explained James G. Rames, president of the Connecticut Association
of Assessing Officers. For homeowners, that value is security

answer is to make a profit, which is why income information is necessary, he said.

Charles G. Agli, the acting city assessor in New Britain, agreed with Ramos.

Agli was the legislative lision to a General Assembly study committee that recommended changing the state law to give local assessors the authority to require this information from property owners. The information had been submitted on a voluntary basis, until a law was passed in 1994 making the change.

Agli argued that previously, there had been a lot of difficulty in The purpose for asking for rental information is to help establish what this market rent is, Agli said. "The law has always called for market rent," he said. assessing income-producing properties. For instance, a dispute over the assessment would end up in court, where the income information would have to be produced by

Act, Zimbowski has said.

chester, secretary of the Connecticut State Taxpayers Association, contends income-producing properties in not fair because owners with aimilar properties might charge different rents, and therefore be assessed differently.

But Agli and Ramos explained that Connecticut law requires the use of the market rent to make the assessment. This figure is based on the average rent charged for a certain type of apartment, and would prevent disparities in assessments based on what is actually charged, he said.

The purpose for achies for ment

Agii. "I'm sure there is some surprise when the form arrives." However, he and Ramos said there were few if any complaints when they used the forms as part of

Manager says town won't return forms

Manchester Town Manager Ro-bert B. Weiss said Wednesday the controversial tax appraisal forms that the town required from about Manchester property owners

The state Office of Policy and fanagement, though, has said the owners do not have to comply with the town's request for the information because a state-approved form

But Welss said the town wants a hearing with OPM officials to get a Under state law, OPM must formal review of the matter. Until

meeting, Weiss said. The deadline for submitting the forms was Monday, with a penalty

of a 10 percent increase in property assessment added for those who did not comply. However, Donald Zimbowski of OPM has said owners do not have to comply with that deadline, and they are not subject

approve the form before distributed. Town Assessor

this because he thought the form used by the town had already been mission attorney Laura S. Shactman said Wednesday there is no precedent on matters such as this. Vincent said some changes were made by the town on the form. Because of that, OPM has said the material may be kept confidential because it was given to the government in confidence. town needed to get the form

DiRoss and other directors have

If the forms had been approved by OPM, the information on them would have been confidential. Since that did not occur, the data may be subject to public disclosure under the state Freedom of Information said they are upset because the town administration did not get the oard's approval to distribute the

By next week

Towns agree to bring tipping fee dispute to arbitration

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Eight participating towns could file for arbitration by the end of next week in an effort to have garbage tipping fees at the Windham Energy Recovery Facil-ity reduced, Bolton Selectman Michael A. Zizka said Wednesday. The step will be taken after Richard Conti, a Manchester attor-

agreed at a meeting Wednesday night in the Community Hall to hire Conti to represent them. WERF's tipping fee is slated to increase from \$25.50 to \$53 per ton

of the total amount of garbage hauled to the incinerator, Bolton would be responsible for about 7 percent of the legal fees involved in costs could run as high as \$10,000. Partly as a result of the proposed hike. Bolton has increased spendwill also examine each town's ing on waste disposal from \$61,000

hike in March, and in April the town joined other participating municipalities to suggest arbitration in an effort to get the fee lowered. At that time, Hanna Clements, Windham's first selectman, made it clear that arbitration would be the only avenue for lowering the fee.

lower it would mean all towns

would share the same reduced fee. Anna Mae Pallanck, a member of

to a nitty-gritty work session," Pallanck said. All towns pay the same fee for disposing of garbage at WERF, and

said she believed the towns should Bolton protested WERF's fee not wait until next week to file for arbitration. But she had no answer for Zizka and Bolton Selectman her what alternative was available. "I thought we were going to come

> Zizka said the actual cost of independent audit of WERF's books and an engineering study to make sure the incinerator has been

"I think we have to look at the long term, too, because the town of Mansfield officials are seeking the control of the control rate." he said.

The participating towns argue that hey should not have to pay now for Besides Bolton and Union, towns

Manufield officials are seeking to Windham is going to realize that have the fee lowered in an individ other towns, Town Manager Martin Berliner said. He said Mansfield's One of the reasons given for the increased fee is accumulated debt on the incinerator of \$2.4 million. case against the hike could conflic

protesting the hike is because the town would share the cost of represented at Wednesday's meeting were Franklin, Hebron, Mansfield and Tolland. Ashford and Eastford also plan to join in the Berliner said.

Trade Winds to end here | Obituaries

tisements and has a circulation

of more than 40,000, company

officials have said in the past.

Two company officials con-

firmed this morning that the

free weekly would stop circula-

they had no other details, and

the company owners could not

The 10-year-old Gamer com-

pany also publishes the monthly

Hartford Woman newspaper

and three editions of a real-

estate advertising magazine in

the use of leg-hold animal traps,

made autopsy reports public and allowed the use of radar detectors

Overheated engine

can break down oil

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) -

The temperature of a turbocharged

engine can get as high as 400

be reached for comment.

Manchester shoppers will no longer receive the Trade Winds shopping guide in the mail. Company officials have announced plans to end circulation

The Gamer Publishing Group, which circulates Trade Winds in West Hartford and the south end of Hartford, moved into the Manchester market in 1986 to fill a gap left open by the Silktown Flyer, a shopping journal distributed in Manches-ter and Bolton that shut down

last summer. The Trade Winds features The Trade Winds features Hartford, Springfield, Mass., classified and display adver-

discrimination against homosexu-

als in housing, employment and other areas. A demonstration Mon-

day to protest its defeat drew hundreds of gay rights activists,

who vowed to bring the bill back

next year. The English-first bill began the

year with limited bi-partisan sup-

port. But the few Democrats who

doned it because they didn't want to

conservative politics of its primary

ally favored the measure aban-

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Many bills fail in '87

Marion DiCloccio

and several nieces and nepehws. family. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the John F.

made to the Connecticut Hospice, 61 Burban Drive, Branford 06405, or to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Carew Street, Spring-

be associated with the archdegrees Fahrenheit. Recreation vehicles and passponsor, Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford. senger cars pulling heavy loads can reach similar engine temperatures, says Phillips 66. The magni-A bill that would have required companies to give 90 days' notice before a plant closing or major layoff also failed. The bill, another break down and thin out motor oil, which can lead to engine damage. The firm recommends that owners measure supported by progressives but opposed by the governor. of turbocharged gasoline and diese engines use a multiviscosity oil to has been around in various forms naintain oil thickness.

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She was born in Swanton, Vt., and she lived in Manchester for nine years after living in Meriden. She was a registered nurse for 27 years, having graduated from DeGoesbri and Hospital School of Nursing in Burlington, Vt. She also attended McConnell Arline School in

She served as an officer of Temple Chapter 53, Order of Eastern Star, and was publicity chairwoman for Sphinx Temple member of the Royal Arch Widows

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Marion (Ouimette) DiCioccio, of 0 Fulton Road, the wife of John

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, John DiCloc-

clo Jr. of East Hartford and Steven M. DiCioccio of Coventry; a daughter, Susan M. Stegeman of Manchester; three granddaughters; a sister, Shirley Austin of Meriden; The funeral will be in Swanton, Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

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* June Special *

Sherman J. Hicks

Sherman J. Hicks, 76, of 566 Taylor St., died Monday at his home. He was the husband of the ate Joan (Hoverman) Hicks, who died in 1984.

He was born in Pittsfield, Mass. June 9, 1910, he had lived in Manchester for 10 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. serving three years in Italy with the 349th Infantry Company of the 88th Division of the Fifth Army. He was a recipient of the Purple Heart. Before retirement, he was em-

ployed as a special education teacher with the Children's Village of Hartford. He was a graduate of Pittsfield High School and received his bachelor's degree from Springfield College, his master's degree in and a master's degree in education from the University of Hartford. He worked in Hartford with the YMCA as a physical education Junior Achievement, the Union Settlement House and the Hartford Social Settlement. He taught in the Newington, Simsbury and Hartford

public schools. He also taught at the

family in Pittsfield Cemetery, Pittsfield, Mass. Normand W. Gantick

Normand W. Gantick, 54, of Lebanon, Conn., died Tuesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. He was the father of Gall Gantick of Andover. He also is survived by two other daughters, Linda May of Denver, Colo., and Heidi Gantick of San Diego, Calif.; his mother, Amanda Gantick of Willimantic; a son, Christopher Gantick of Bristol; a brother, Noel Gantick of Albuquerque, N.M.; two grandchildren; and a close friend, Pat Naumec.

will be at the convenience of the

Willimantic. Burisl will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Windham. Cal-He is survived by two sons, Sherman Steven Hicks of Hartford ling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. ter; a daughter, Robin Keable of Barkhamstead; and a sister, Do-rothy P. Hicks of Pittsfield. Memorial donations may be othy P. Hicks of Pittsfield. made to the Windham Community
A memorial service will be held Memorial Hospital Respiratory

Zeimars Avens

Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Holmes Care Department, 112 Mansfield Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial Ave., Williamntic 06226.

Zelmars Avens, 52, of 18 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, died Monday He was born in Latvia on April 10,

1935, and he had lived in Bolton for seven years, previously living in Inc., general contractors. He is survived by two sons his mother, Ida (Biernas) Avens, and brother, Visvaldis Avens, both

The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15 of Bolton, with whom he lived a.m. at the Cardinal-Gagne- The funeral will be Friday at 1 Piechowski Funeral Home, 88 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, Avon Old Farms School day camp lowed by a mass of Christian burial Cemetery. There are no calling and the Robinson School day camp. at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. hours.

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SPORTS

East guns loaded in ouster of St. Paul

The guns which East Catholic fired were loaded.

After dodging a bullet in the top half of the first inning, the Eagles came out firing live ammunition, scoring four times in the frame, en route to an 11-6 rout over former All Connecticut Conference foe St. Paul in a second round state Class L tournament tilt Wednesday afternoon at Moriarty Field.

The second-ranked Eagles, now 17-5, will face seventh-ranked Stratford High, a 6-5 winner over Bethel, in a quarterfinal match Saturday at

Ceppa Field in Meriden at 1:30 p.m.

during the regular season with the Eagles prevailing, 5-4.

St. Paul, the No. 15 seed and now a member of the Northwest Confer-ence, bows out 11-9. The Falcons smacked Eagle starter Kevin Greene around in the opening stanza for three solid hits, but came away empty. Jim Sprague's single to center was hit too hard to allow Dave D'Amato to score from second as the latter held at third. Jim McIlduff then grounded out to end the threat. "It didn't help," St. Paul Coach Gerry Masarelli said of

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Jim Penders, who was pleased by

the key to the game. They were hitting the ball hard." While the Falcons didn't avoid the goose-egg, East did. Kevin Riggs, who announced after the game he was going to sign a national letter of intent to attend Division I East Carolina University matters off with a full count walk.
Falcon starter and loser Shawn

"It was nice to get out of that first-inning jam," said East Coach

and designated hitter Doug Rizzuto lashed an RBI single to left center field. Rob Stanford walked to Jam the sacks in front of Marc Mangiali-Gibson broke in on Mangiafico's blow, but by the time he recovered

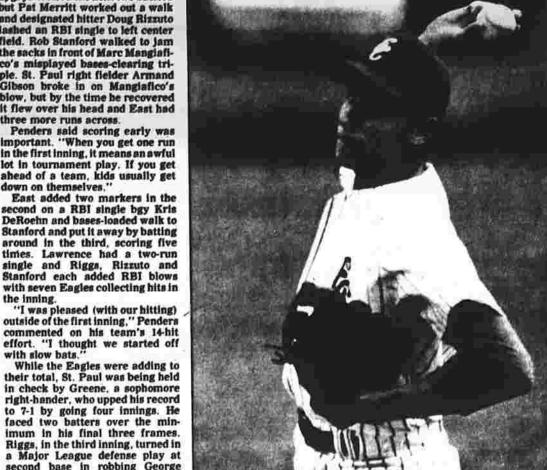
flew over his head and East had three more runs across. portant. "When you get one run in the first inning, it means an awful ot in tournament play. If you get ahead of a team, kids usually get East added two markers in the second on a RBI single bgy Kris

> single and Riggs, Rizzuto and Stanford each added RBI blows with seven Eagles collecting hits in "I was pleased (with our hitting) outside of the first inning," Penders commented on his team's 14-hit

effort. "I thought we started off with slow bats." While the Eagles were adding to their total, St. Paul was being held in check by Greene, a sophomore right-hander, who upped his record to 7-1 by going four innings. He faced two batters over the min-imum in his final three frames. Riggs, in the third inning, turned i a Major League defense play a Lacaper of a hit. "We played extremely well in the infield. Stanford has been very steady at third," Penders cited. Greene overall gave up four hits.

his stint. The left-handed Mangiafice, also a sophomore, worked the final three innings in which he was and struck out two. Riggs, Lawrence, DeRoehn, Stanford, Mangiafico and Paul Dumais each slapped two hits for East. Mangiafico had the three RBIs and Lawrence, Rizzuto and

walked one and struck out none in



East- Catholic right-hander Kevin Greene gets set to make a delivery in Wednesday's state Class L tourney game with St. Paul at Moriarty Field. Greene worked the first four innings to pick up his seventh win of the year as East advanced with an 11-0 victory.

Boulay ph 1-0-0-0, Milana 3b 1-0-0-0. Totals 28-0-5-0. Key: At bots-Runs-Hits-RBIs. St. Paul 000 000 0-0-5-2 East Catholic 425 000 x--11-14-2 Zygryn, Ackerly (2), Aruna (3) and Pryzewski; Greene, Manglatico (5) and Dumals, Penders (5). WP- Greene (7-1); LP- Zygryn.

Southington ousts Manchester from tourney play

By Jim Tierney

Herald Sports Writer SOUTHINGTON - Ironically, for the Manchester High baseball team, the two winning ingredients in its first-round Class LL 4-0 them down." victory over Crosby Monday. proved to be its downfall in second round action. Those necessary

Blue Knights of Southington High Southington's Mark LaRosa and Chris Roberge combined for a who had two of the three Indians three-hitter Wednesday afternoon and the Blue Knights played superb from the state tournament. Manchester. 15th seed in the tourney. finishes its fine season with a 14-8 southpaw then struck out Joe Casey

lous team," Manchester Coach Don Race said. "Their pitching, defense, and hitting was excellent,

East Catholic second baseman Kevin third inning of Wednesday's game.

Riggs dives to his right to flag down a Riggs was able to recover and gun down

shot by St. Paul's George Lacaper in the the Falcon runner at first base.

LaRosa, who was pulled by Southington Coach John Fontana after the third inning to enable him to pitch Friday, and the defense set the tone immediately in the top of the first inning. Indian second baseman Jon Roe

hits, led off with a walk. Roe attempted to steal, but was gunned down by Southington catcher Mike Siedel. That was all the inspiration LaRosa needed. The hard-throwing mark. Southington (16-1), seeded and Mike Charter to retire the side.

senior right-hander struck out the moving Roe to third but LaRosa, first batter he faced but then gave who had six strikeouts in his up five hits and Southington three-inning stint, fanned Charter The left-hander wasn't as overpowgrabbed a 3-0 lead. A wind-blown triple by Sean Cassidy, which evaded left fielder Dom Laurinitis, started things for the Blue Knights and LaRosa and Siedel each had

was more than enough. "We were hoping we could get a lead and take LaRosa out," Fontana explained. "Pitching and defense have been our strong touched him for four runs. Two mitted him for four runs. Two mitted four errors in the game). two walks, two hits, and a success-

Trailing, 3-0, the Indians' biggest threat came in the third when they scored a run, but left a runner stranded on third base. Freshman Aris Leonard led off with a walk and removed with two outs in the inning

ould never get on track. The first. Casey grounded out to second bats when winning pitcher Chris innings. and John Zak to end any further ering as LaRosa, but had much Indian scoring. "We had to do it then and we

bulge. Dave Majeski's two-run

single was the key hit of the inning

for Southington. Archambault was

the third inning. "They are one of the best teams we've seen." RBI singles in the inning. The way Archambault became undone in LaRosa was pitching, three runs the third inning and Southington

said. "He can spot pitch." again while the Blue Knights added an unearned run in the sixth to finish off their scoring. Aronson ful suicide squeeze produced the pitched well in relief, giving up two hits, one unearned run with two four Southington runs for a 7-1

couldn't." Race said, referring to two hits, no runs, no walks, and

Manchester starter Nell Archam- Leonard scoring all the way from There was no relief for the Indian 19th allowd by Southington in 136 With the range of talent we ha Roberge, who relieved LaRosa in I thought we had an excellent \$0UTHINGTON (5) — Maleski cf 4-1-1-2, Cassidy 2b 3-1-1-0, Sobolewski 3b 3-2-3-1, Barlbault rf 4-0-0, LaRosa p 1-2-1-1, Roberge p 1-0-0-1, Lantiere dh 3-0-1-0, Bogolofski 1b 0-0-0-0, Siedel c 2-1-2-1, Bertok if 3-1-1-0, Ruoff ss 2-0-0-1. Totals 25-8-10-7. better control. Roberge in his

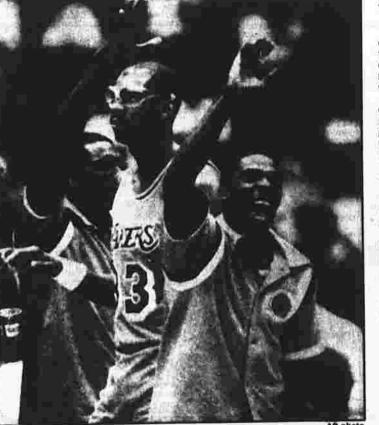
Key: At bots-Runs-Hits-RBIs

Mark Sobolewski ws 3-for-3 for Southington while Sidel added two

he was disappointed with the Celtics' effort, said Wednesday that

"We don't have the same attitude

Lakers anticipating a more physical Celtic quintet



The Lakers' Wes Matthews, out of Harding High School in Bridgeport, is in front of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and celebrates his team's lead in Tuesday's action at the Forum. The Lakers won Game 1, 126-113, with Game 2

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Game 1 of the NBA championship series like our usual games with Boston, was a showcase for speed. Don't go down to the last minute with expect the same for the next meeting of the Lakers and the

onight's Game 2 matchup with "It's going to be more physical and we've got to be ready for that." "We're going to have to bang and Lakers," the Celtics' Larry Bird Lakers had an eight-day layoff. said. "It's up to us to stop them. "I still like our chances, I really game. Nagging injuries to forward do. If we play our style of banging

don't want to play on the road any more," said Bird, who sparked his slow then down, it's an uphill battle team in 1984 by calling them "I can understand the shooting

not being there, being better at home, but the defense, the rebounds and the assists aren't there either.' The Lakers, their flashy fast break virtually a blur Tuesday night, raced to a 126-113 victory over the Celtics in the opening game of the best-of-seven title

Johnson said he doesn't expect a replay of that game, when the Lakers shot out to a quick 9-0 lead who had a game-high 10 rebounds in

pected and I don't think the rest of would continue to play against the four rebounds and McHale 15 points the games will be blowouts," he Lakers, but may require surgery and five rebounds. said. "They'll probably be more after the season. said. "If we set up a high jump pit the team seems to lack confidence. somebody making a play that

"We know they're going to come out there bumping, shoving, pushing and scratching," Los Angeles guard Magic Johnson said of Jabbar said.

"We know they're going to come bounds, and they'll try to make us would beat us easy. But this is walk the ball back down the court," basketball. We just have to play better. We need more collective effort." game if they're to beat Los Angeles, can keep the Lakers from running. The Celtics, who had just two days off before the final while the

ish and guard Danny Ainge probably contributed to that "Seventy-six of their points were "We have guys on this team that in the running game," Boston slow then down, it's an uphill battle

looked sluggish in the opening

"They'll try to get more re-

With McHale and Parish limping. the Lakers also were dominant on Celtics 51-40. Abdul-Jabbar, although saying he wasn't certain how much effect the Boston injuries had, did say that and down the floor and that "McHale and Parish were not very active going to the boards."

more now," said Abdul-Jabbar, McHale, who aggravated a stress

"I'm sure they'll bang the boards

"We're banged up, but that

on the court and ran 100-yard

struck out four. "He (Roberge) is a

walks and one strikout.

James Worthy and Johnson were opening victory. Worthy, the Lakgames in the playoffs, had 33 points. 10 assists and nine rebounds. Johnson had 29 points, 13 assists,

It's doubtful that the Celtics, who need to slow down the tempo of the need to slow down the tempo of the the big guns for the Lakers in their about my teammates. They've showed a lot of courage playing ers' leading scorer in their last six with injuries. They could have quit against Milwaukee and Detroit in the playoffs, but they didn't." the Celtics are the defending NBA Bird scored 32 points to keep the champions and always a team to be

Thomas offers apology for comments on Bird

dashes against the Lakers, they we used to have," he said. "We

By The Associated Press

mas concedes that his joke about ards in comparing athletes of both Boston's Larry Bird went sour, but races' respective abilities. the Detroit Pistons star says media stereotyping of black and white they say it's his thinking and his athletes is even less of a laughing work habits." Thomas, who is

Thomas said Wednesday that he has made peace with Bird, the target of disparaging comments in referred to as God-given talent ... the wake of Boston's victory over It's like, with us, if we don't Detroit in the NBA Eastern Confer-

forward, who is white, remained PONTIAC, Mich. - Isiah Tho- the symbol of media double stand "When Bird makes a great play black, told the Detroit Free Press in

"When black players excel, it's

cent of cocaine charges that in-cluded distribution, possession with intent to distribute, simple posses-sion and conspiracy to distribute. Tribble, who fought back tears

after hearing the verdict, had been accused of supplying the cocaine that Bias snorted in his University

of Maryland dormitory shortly before he suffered a fatal seizure in

the early-morning hours of June 19.

Prosecutors also alleged that Tribble ran a drug ring in which

Tribble is not yet entirely in the clear. He still faces obstruction of

justice charges in connection with

the party on June 19, but defense

attorney Thomas Morrow said it

shoulders. He's really a super

Jeff Reardon, the fourth Minne

sota pitcher, walked Jim Rice with

one out in the ninth. Greenwell then

hit a 1-0 pitch high off the right-field

"The last few days have been

really exciting for me," Greenwell said. "I've had hot streaks before.

but this is almost unbelievable. I'm in a good groove right now. All I'm

trying to do is help the club get

going. The last few days have been a lot like last year when the club

pulled games out in the late

well also had a single and a walk,

scoring after each, as the Red Sox

Trailing 6-2, the Red Sox scored

two runs in the eighth on Jim Rice's

first home run since April 27 and a

Right-hander Calvin Schiraldi

bases-load walk by Keith Allerton

took the rubber of a three-gam

series with the Twins

with two out.

foul pole for his sixth homer.

Tribble innocent

evidence and the testimony of 19 would amount to "prosecutorial witnesses before concluding that vindictiveness" if the state chose

Boggs, new buddy

of all charges

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. Hours after the prosecution pointed a finger at Brian Tribble and called

him "an ordinary, everyday drug dealer," the defendant was acquit-ted of drug-related charges in

connection with the cocaine-

nduced death of basketball star

said late Wednesday night after a Prince George's County Circuit

Court jury announced its verdict following more than six hours of

deliberations. "I'm glad to know

the system works."
The jury studied 100 pieces of

SCOREBOARD

Purdy Corporation got by North United Methodist, 6-4, Wednesday night at Pagani Field. Dave White and Ted Lingard led Purdy with two bingles apiece while Bill Noves, George Fowles and Dana Lemay had two hits each for Methodist

Mak Company frounced Evergreen Lawns, 17-1, at Mike Field. Mike Zotta Jr. homered and singled three times to lead Mak while Ted Brashler, Scott Holmes, Mark Holmes. Greg Holmes. John Purcell each had three hits.

Gibson's Gym lifted themselves by Dean Machine, 8-7. at Robertson Park. Jack Shannon led Gibson's with three hits while Dave Peck, Paul Harf, Gres Fouhs, and Dave Troutman added two bingles oplece. For Dean, Pete Naktenis, Mike Oulmet, and Ed Machuga had

Elmore Association defeated Highfield. Walty Moske. Mark Walling, and Joe Murphy led the winners with three hits each while Joe Colano had two hits. Including a three-run homer. Charlie Murphy, Carl Stank, Gary Whitaker. Dan Barry, and Craig Duell added two bingles each. For Highland, Pete Devanney, Chris Schaffer, Bruce Thielleb and Skip Moreau had two hits each.

Nutmeg Mechanical Services slipped by Center Congregational, 8-6, of Keeney Field. Mike Linsenbigler had three hits, including a triple and two RBIs, while Dave Chevette drove in three runs. For Congo, Mike Switzer and Ken Wolnarowski had two hits each.

Little League

American

Mational Farm

Moriarity Brothers routed Ansaldi's, 25-8. Wednesday night at Verplanck School. Steve Rugglero, John Passmore, Duane Hunter, and Eric Wilson hit well. Also playing well for the winners were Eric Daring, who was the winner pitcher. Todd Napaltiano, and Justin Muir. For Ansaldi's, Mike Brown and Kendal Lumpkin pitched well while Hal Bialeck and Pat Osborne were defensive standouts.

MARC edged Army and Navy, 4-2, Wednesday night at Buckley Fleid. Julie Smart struck out 17 batters en route to her complete-game victory and alded her own cause with three hits. Mike Toomey doubled here and Wade Bedell clubbed a homer. For Army and Navy, Anthony Muror had two hits while Bob Zimmerman and Todd Duguay had outstanding defensive games.

Eastern Video defeated Dickinson prumbing and Heating, 12-8, Wednesday night, Nick Odell and Ben Pinkin led the winners offensively while Jason Cogan was the defensive standout. For Dickinson, Heather Marques and Jerenmy Shannon were the big hitters while Mike Clanci and Andy Brown also eleved wall.

Rec soccer

Whitecaps 4 (Meghan Neville, Sarah Hornbasiel, Angela Pavelack, Gina Orlowski), Rowdles 1 (Debble Boucher) Stalllons 4 (Beth Mizoras 3, Kay Dee Robenhymer), Camets 9 Spartons 6 (Matt Sombers 2, Brendan Prindiville 2, Jason Bevins, Rich Pre-netic), Sounders 1 (Kevin Repoll) Apollos 3 (Milke Planagan 2, Milke Weinicki), Breakers (Ryan Post 2) Metros 6 (Scott Ruganis 2, Justin Bogli, Pete Larson, Jason-Argiros, Trever Frenette), Falcons 1 (Marc Barboto)

Bears 1 (Tim Schilling), Strikers 0 (Seth Egan and Ben Golas played rell), Knights 0 (Jeff Altrul played

Rec baseball

Transactions

BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Jeff Plympton, pitcher.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Activated Mickey Brantley, outfielder, and Edwin Nunez, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Rich Renteria, infletder, and Stan Clarke, pitcher, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.
TEXAS RANGERS—Purchased Mike Jeffcod, pitcher, from Oklohoma City of the American Association, Sent Bob Mailoy, olicher, to Tules of the Texas League.

Mattenet League
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Joe Turek
and Steve Hester, pitchers.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Mark
Thomas, shortstop-outfielder.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Sent Mark
Grant, pitcher, outright to Phoenix of the
Pacific Coast League.
BASKETBALL
Mattenet Besketbell League

National Basketball League HILADELPHIA 76ERS—Named Fred-Corter existent coach and renewed the PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS-Named

Dwalne Wilson and Clarence Bailey, running backs, John Fourcade, quarter-back, Jim Ellopulos, linebacker, Chris Gelle, defensive tackle, and Preston Harmon, wide receiver.

SOCCER Major indeer Secret League KANSAS CITY COMETS—Signed Jeff Kraft, midfleider, and Chris Hundelf, defender. Walved Pato Margetic and Edmond Rugova, forwards. Tim Clark and Jorge Espinoza, defenders, and Charile Fajkus, midfleider. COLLEGE

CINCINNATI—Named Dave Power men's and women's tennis cooch.
GEORGIA SOUTHWESTERN—Named Glenn Duhon men's basketball

Bowling

Happy Holldays Ansaidi's routed Moriarty Brothers, 20-6, at Leber Field. Matt Sullivan and Brian Sullivan had two hits each while Scott Owen was the winning pitcher. For Moriarty, Jason Sorenson, Joe Mayer, and Brian Blount had two bingles aplece. Basketball

Tuesday, June 2 Los Angeles 125, Boston 113, Los Angeles leads series 1-0 Theoretoy, June 4 Boston at Los Angeles, 9 p.m. Sunday, June 7 Los Angeles at Boston, 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 9 Los Angeles at Boston, 9 p.m. Thursday, June 11 Los Angeles at Boston, 9 p.m., If necessory

Radio, TV

7:30 p.m. — Tigers at Red Sox, NESN, 8 p.m. — College World Series: Okiahoma State vs. Stanford, ESPN 8:30 p.m. — Yankees at Brewers, WPOP 9 p.m. — NBA Finals: Celtics at Lakers, Channel 3, WKHT

Calendar

SATURDAY
Secoball
Cless L Division
Guarieritads
East Catholic vs. Stratford, (at Coppa
Field, Meriden), 1:30 p.m.
Manchester at Class LL. Meet (Willow
Brook Perk, New Britain), 1 p.m.
Girls Track
Manchester at Class L Meet (at
Manchester High), 1:30 p.m.

Rare Breeds



Baseball







American League
Ansety (8), Fielder (4), Blue Jays; White
(10), Angels; Paglicrulo (8), Yankees;
Censeco (7), Athletics; M. Young (4),
Orioles; Brookers (5), Trammell (5),
Leman (5), Tigers; Hrbek (12), Twins; Rice
(4), Greenwell (6), Red Sox; Boston (6),
White Sox; Incaviglia (12), Buechele (5),

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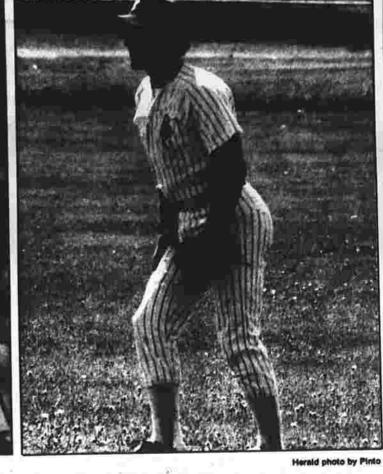
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Ripken, Baitmore, 41; Murray, Baitmore,
40; GWard, New York, 39;
McGwire, Oakland, 39; Presley, Seattle, 39;
Joyner, California, 38.
Pitching (4 Decisions)
Saberhagen, Kansas City, 9-1, 900;
Schmidt, Baitmore, 6-1, 857; Boddicker,
Baitmore, 5-1, 833; John, New York, 5-1,
1033; Clear, Milwaukee, 4-1, 800; Righetti,
New York, 4-1, 800; Morris, Detroit, 7-2, 778,
6 are tied with 750.



Bill Masse, an East Catholic High graduate now attending Davidson College, was scheduled to meet with a Chicago Cubs' representative today. Masse was drafted by the NL club in Tuesday's Major League amateur draft.



Hard-hitting East Catholic second baseman Kevin Riggs, who was 2-for-4 in East's win over St. Paul, has decided to attend East Carolina University on a full baseball scholarship in the fall. He'll join older brother Jeff in the

Riggs opts for East Carolina, Masse to meet with Cubs' rep

By Len Auster Sports Editor

around, there will be two members of the Riggs house-hold from East Hartford, and products of the East Catholic High School baseball program, playing Division I college ball. Jeff Riggs, 21, recently completed his junior season at Seton Hall University in the Big East Conference. He'll be joined in the college ranks by his 18-year Wednesday following East's 11-0 state tournament victory over St. Paul, that he was going to sign a national letter of inten to attend East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., on a baseball scholarship in the fall.

the Colonial Athletic

By The Associated Press

weather with scorching bats.

Rangers have welcomed the warm

The Tigers and Rangers rompe

to victory Wednesday night behind season-high 20-hit attacks. Detroit,

which has averaged 7.6 runs a game

in going 14-6 in the last 20 contests.

beat Cleveland 15-3. Texas, scoring

6.4 runs in the last 17 games despite

winning only seven of them, routed

Offense was the key to just about

every other American League victory. Boston edged Minnesota 7-6 in 10 innings, New York whipped

California 9-3, Oakland took Balti-

more 7-3 and Toronto beat Seattle

7-2. The lowest-scoring game of the

day was Milwaukee's fifth straight

Tigers 15, Indians 3

victory, a 4-2 decision over Kansas

Detroit, which earlier in the

season scored just 14 runs in an

eight-game span, now has scored in

le figures seven times this

Chicago 14-3.

"They have a good support

The Detroit Tigers and Texas AL Roundup

Auburn and Old Dominion. He also considered Wake Forest where former Davidson College Coach George Greer has taken up roots, but, "I would have cally)." the soon to be East graduate admitted.

> laying a lot right away." pitcher Mick University of Hartford while

right-handed hurler Larry Stan-

had multiple-hit games, led by Matt Nokes with four. Tom Brookens and

Chet Lemon drove in four runs

Alan Trammell, Pat Sheridan,

Brookens and Lemon had three hits

each, with Trammell, Brookens

"I know we're not going to be able

to keep going at a seven- or eight-run pace," said Trammell,

whose three hits pushed his aver-

age to .342. "But over the course of

162 games, we're going to score. The warm weather helps. Everyb-

ody likes to hit more in warm

Rangers 14, White Sox 3

Catcher Mickéy Stanley, recalled

earlier in the day from the minors,

had four hits, including a homer. He

when it's warm."

weather, and the ball carries more

and Lemon hitting homers.

Tigers, Rangers bats on fire

system academic-wise and have a good tradition in base-ball," said Kevin, who narrowed his choices among Div sity as a walk-on. sion I schools to East Carolina Kevin Riggs, 5-11, 180 pounds, has played shortstop and second base at East. He batted .417 as a

struggled there (academi-"I think it's a great choice," East Coach Jim Penders said of his latest Division I product's selection. "They've been very supportive academically a campaign in the Midwest Collewell as athletically. He has a giate League where he'll be

good chance of starting and Two other recent East grad ates are also involved in Division I programs. Left-handed season at Indian River Com-munity College in Florida, will attend Louisiana State Univer-

junior with eight homers and 29 RBIs. He was batting .443 with four homers and 23 RBIs going into state tournament action this campaign. He's projected at second base in college. The elder Riggs, a third baseman, batted 329 this past season at Seton Hall. He will be leaving shortly for his second

Riggs went to Seton Hall, Bill

Masse opted for Davidson Col-

Buechele. The latter two also

"I couldn't have asked for

better start," said Stanley, who appeared in 15 games for the Rangers last year. "But I can't

expect to get four hits in a game

Fletcher's wife gave birth to their

first child, a girl, earlier Wednes-

day. He had four hits after arriving

at Arlington Stadium 40 minutes

beaten 15-5 the previous night.

Athletics 7, Orloles 3

Ironically, the Rangers were

Oakland's sluggers provided the

punch. Jose Canseco, the 1986 AL

Rookie of the Year, had a two-run

homer and Mark McGwire drove in

two runs with a single. Curt Young won his seventh

following a leadoff walk to

laying against for the Madison Kevin Riggs will be the third Division I ball player out of East

very often.

before gametime.

Tuesday's Major League ama-teur draft by the Chicago Cubs n one of the first 10 rounds. The Cubs would not disclose in which round they took Masse, who batted .385 this past season for the Wildcats. The 20-year-old Masse was to

this morning and, if the price is right, expected to fulfill a life-long dream by signing a professional contract. When Masse signs, he's expected to report to the team's minor league complex in Tempe, Ariz.. for a week of training before being assigned to either a rookie league team or a Class A team in either Winston-Salem.

meet a Cubs' representative

N.C., or Peoria, Ill. Masse would be the first East sport, to sign a professional

Cecil Fielder hit a two-run homer

and a run-scoring double and has 14

RBI and a .311 average in only 45

at-bats. Lloyd Moseby added a solo

homer and Dave Stieb, 4-3, won for

the fourth time in his last five

They can erupt."

Brewers 4, Royals 2

"They're as good as any ballclub

lead Bosox rally Boggs said. "Greenies and I talk hitting on the way to the ball park all year. We've been riding on his

By Dave O'Hara

BOSTON - Wade Boggs is in his usual spot, leading the American League in hitting. He's also helping new buddy, rookie Mike

Boggs, a three-time batting champion, and Greenwell came through in the clutch Wednesday night, rallying the Boston Red So

inning magic for the fourth game in a row, tying the score 6-6 with a two-run homer with one out in the

Boggs raised his average to .347 by grounding a game-winning single to "That's the magic we had winning the pennant last year," Boggs said after his seventh game-winning RBI. "It's been

acking up until now. In the last three or four games, we've gotten it nning terror for the Red Sox. On Sunday in Chicago, he hit a two-run pinch double in the ninth, lifting the fourth Boston pitcher, earned Boston to a 10-9 victory.

his second victory in relief within 24 He had a two-run pinch homer in the ninth wasted in a loss to Minnesota Monday, but his double Southpaw Bruce Hurst, 5-4, was set up a game-winning, two-run in the ninth Tuesday night.

Boston's choice to start tonight against Detroit southpaw Walt Bordi gets a reprieve for night; Yanks win

NEW YORK (AP) - Rich Bordi, striking out two. He was removed a career middle reliever, has a after allowing a pair of consecutive

does for a living. get nothing for doing a good job. a little ripe."

And if I do a bad job, I have to look Mike Pagli over my shoulder to see who they're

getting to replace me." the California Angels 9-3.

in the East," Mariners Manager and none out in the third and the last 12 games. Dick Williams said of the Blue Jays. "Some guys on our club may like Yankees trailing 3-1. He left with the Yankees a little better or two outs in the seventh and holding Baltimore, but I like this ballclub. a six-run lead. It was his best outing since being recalled from Class AAA Columbus Friday.

duced a 9.64 earned run average. The Brewers continued their "I have to take advantage of schizophrenic behavior. Streaky every opportunity I get." Bordi to 4.74. a record-tying 13 straight victories, said. "I can't have too many bad later suffered through alides of 12 days in a row and stay here. If I too hard," said Piniella of last and five games, and now is doing have a bad game, I have to redeem canseco, who hit 33 homers last season, had eight singles — including two bunts — among his 11 things right again.

Len Barker, backed by a four-run second inning that featured a two-run double by Cecil Cooper, about it all the time, you'll be a ing two bunts — among his 11 two-run double by Cecil Cooper, about it all the previous hits before hitting his won for the first time since Aug. 28, nervous mess."

Kansas City has lost four Yankees pitchers, allowed three

pretty grim description of what he two-out singles by Gary Pettis and Wally Joyner, and Bordi admitted "I come into situations where I afterwards he was "starting to get

Mike Pagliarulo led New York's 13-hit attack with a solo homer, two-run single, and sacrifice fly, Except Wednesday night. For at and Gary Ward and Rick Cerone least one appearance. Bordi was each added two-run singles.

given a reprieve, pitching 4 1-3 The Yankees, trailing 3-1, sent 11 innings of scoreless relief to earn men to the plate in the third, scoring. his first victory of the season and six runs without an extra base hit help the New York Yankees over six singles and two walks - off three Angels pitchers, including Bordi replaced starter Dennis starter Don Sutton, 2-6. It was the Angels 11th loss in their

hitless in the second, striking out two, but was relieved in the third after walking the first two batters. It was the third time in Ras-His first two performances pro- mussen's last four starts that he didn't pitch past the third inning, and has raised his ERA this season

year's 18-game winner. "But he'll bounce back."

Piniella indicated that Rasmussen would work in the bullpen about it all the time, you'll be a during the team's four-game weekend series in Milwaukee but would Bordi, the second of the four not be yanked from his next vankees pitchers, allowed three scheduled start against Toronto

Darling's inability to win a concern for the Mets

seventh homer in the fourth inning 1985, when he was with Atlanta.

Fletcher, Pete Incaviglia and Steve Blue Jays 7, Mariners 2

By The Associated Press

The New York Mets have been very concerned about starting pitchers who have been on the sidelines this season. Now, it's time to worry about a starter having his

inning as Los Angeles beat New York and right-hander Ron Darling 5-2 Wednesday night. Darling has not won since April 22, a span covering eight starts. When Dwight Gooden started the season on the disabled list to

And with good reason. Last season, Darling was 15-6 with a 2.81 earned run average. He also won a game in the World Series.

even more critical to the Mets after But Darling is now 2-4 and in 71

innings pitched he has allowed 81 hits and walked 36. "I just had a hard time getting my rythm in the first inning." Darling said. "It's a shame because Franklin Stubbs hit a three-run homer with two outs in the first

> been working out." Matt Young finished for the Dodgers and earned his sixth save. hits in the past two games after Keith Hernandez had a run-beating Houston with 18 hits

NL Roundup

sixth inning to extend his hitting streak to 11 games. Cubs 22, Astros 7 Chicago had 21 hits - including

runs ever in a game against Moreland finished the game with three hits and seven runs batted in. On Tuesday, the Cubs beat Houston 13-2 behind Andre Dawson's seven

Knepper, 2-6.

you can't stop swinging the bats," home runs with the wind blowing of a home run for the second out at Wrigley Field. Glants 4, Phillies 1

winner on the Giants' staff and Jeff Expos 4, Padres 3 The Astros got off to a promising Robinson finished the game for his

The Cubs followed with two runs Reds 6, Cardinals 4 fourth, two in the fifth, four in the sixth and two in the seventh.

"You don't want to rub it in but "Right-hander Pat Pacillo earned his first major-league victory with a little help from his friends.

straight game. Davis stretched his glove over the

straight game and Tim Raines and Andres Galarraga hit solo homers. sending San Diego to its 41st loss in 53 games. Heaton, acquired from Minnesota for ace reliever Jeff Reardon

improved to 7-2. Tim Burke pitched the final three innings for his sixth save despite yielding two eighth inning runs.

Pirates 4, Braves 1 Third baseman Jim Morrison went 4-for-4, including two run-scoring doubles, as Pittsburgh beat Atlanta for the second straight

game.
The Pirates came into Atlanta with a six-game losing streak, Rick Reuschel pitched a two-hitter in beating Atlanta, 4-1, Tuesday.

Army and Navy beat MARC, 9-4, Wednesday night at Woddell Field. Chris Loomis and Jason Morston combined for the pitching decision while Marston led Amry and Navy with three hits. Dave Gilbert added two hits. For MARC, Arpil Castagno and Chad Herdic played well offensively.

American Farm

By winning the 1987 Belmont Stakes on Saturday, Alysheba would become only the 12th horse ever to capture the Triple Crown. To do so, a three-year-old must win the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the

Setroit (Robinson 27) of Boson (Notalian Section 1)

New York (Niekro 3-3) at Milwaukee (Higuera 4-5), 8:35 p.m.

Chicago (DeLeon 4-3) at California (Lazorko 0-2), 10:35 p.m.

Kansas City (Soberhagen 9-1) at Seattle (Morgan 5-5), 10:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled Priday's Games Detroit at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

Baltimore at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.

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Chicago at California, 10:35 p.m.

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undergo drug rehabilatation, the Meta looked to Darling to become their ace.

starters Bob Ojeda, Rick Aguilera and David Cone all landed on the

I had pretty good stuff after that." Darling said his inability to win has not been for lack of effort: "I'm trying real hard out there," Darling said. "Whether it's too

much, it's hard to gauge. I'm trying my best out there but it just hasn't Orel Hershiser, 5-6, allowed two RBI. In the three-game series with uns, one earned, in 6 2-3 innings. the Astros, Dawson had five ho-He struck out five and walked one. mers and 13 RBI. The Cubs now have 35 runs and 38

scoring single for the Mets in the

in the second and third, one in the fourth, two in the fifth, four in the grand slams by Keith Moreland and Brian Dayett — in scoring the most

start taking a 2-0 lead in the first inning on Bill Doran's two-run homer off Rick Sutcliffe, 8-2. Chicago, however, came back with nine first-inning runs off Bob Kenner 2.5.

Nick Esasky hit his third homer Chicago Manager Gene Michael in three games — a three-run shot in the fifth — and Eric Davis robbed

San Francisco turned five double center-field fence to deny Clark a plays and Mike LaCoss limited two-run homer in the fourth inning. Philadelphia to seven hits in 6 1-3 It was the fourth time this season that Davis has taken away an

Neal Heaton won his fourth

Wilander makes short work of Noah in Paris By Larry Siddens The Associated Press

PARIS — Mats Wilander had pressing business, so he applied the pressure to Yannick Nosh.
Wilander, the fourth seed from Wilander, the fourth seed from Sweden, took one hour, 59 minutes to defeat Nosh, the French sixth seed, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, Wednesday and advance to the semifinals of the

the qualifying rounds of the Euro-pean Soccer Championships. "I wanted to get it over with so I

The women's semifinals were scheduled to be played today, with defending champion Chris Evert facing top-seeded Martina Navra-tilova and second-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany meeting Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina in a

battle of 17-year-olds.

Americans Evert and Navratilova had met 71 times in their careers, with Navratilova leading the series 37-34. Graf and Sabatini

winning them all.
Wilander's semifinal opponent
will be second-seeded Boris Becker of West Germany, who beat eighthseeded Jimmy Connors, the last American in the tournament, 6-3,

had met six times, with Graf

Also moving into the men's semifinals was fifth-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslvakia. He won a match suspended by rain on Tuesday, beating unseeded Karel Novacek of Czecholovakia, 7-6, 6-1,

1985, said. "I didn't do so well here last year (eliminated in the third round by Andrel Chesnakov of the Soviet Union) ... I always have a chance to do well here."

to keep Noah off balance.

The Center Court stands were packed for the match as Noah, the winner here in 1983, is a local hero.

on a pair of errors by Connors and broke for his first French Open semifinal berth on another error after Connors saved two match However, Wilander's play kept them quiet until the end of the match, when a section of the crowd sets in the tournament before

jeered the Frenchman.
"I was tired, mentally and physically," he said. "I got beaten. He won all the key points. I didn't have enough punch. He was too good."
"It was easy for me," said

Wilander, a straight-set winner for the first time in the tournament. Wilander said he had changed his game a great deal since his first French Open championship.
"I am more aggressive," he said after hitting 17 winning volleys. "I have to try to put pressure on. I go to

Becker went to the net much less frequently than in past clay-court outings to defeat Connors, at 34 the oldest man in the first Trying to adapt his serve-andvolley game to the slower surface, Becker stayed in the backcourt

through the first two sets and played what he described as "almost perfect" tennis. "He played with a lot of pa-tience," Connors said. "He didn't

In the third set, Becker and "I would like to get the French
Open title. I want to do well here,"
Wilander, who won here in 1962 and slapping hands in mutual congratulations after one rapid-fire

point.

But in the end, Becker had more chance to do well here."

Against Nosh, he did very well.

He was overwhelming, losing serve just once and charging the net down the line. He held again for 6-5

"I made some easy errors. I lost

He was asked by a reporter

By Ben Walker



Boris Becker is a study of concentration Connors at the French Open in Paris. as he keeps his eyes on the ball during Becker moved into the semifinals with a his quarterfinal match with Jimmy straight set 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 victory.

Sports In Brief

Stanford does well at college Larry Stanford, a 1985 East Catholic High graduate, did well

this past spring pitching with the Indian River Community College baseball team in Ft. Pierce, Fla. Stanford posted a 10-0 record with a 2.88 ERA. In 88 innings, he had 68 strikeouts with 32 walks. Stanford was named to the Florida Junior College Southern Conference team and second

Indian River was 40-10 and was No. 2 in the state and seventh nationally.
Stanford will attend LSU, which currently is in the 1987 College World Series, in the fall.

Whalers turn a profit in 1986-87

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers, who went from last place to first place in the Adams Division, reportedly turned a \$1.4 million profit for the first three quarters of the last fiscal year. The Whalers showed a profit of \$1,399,072 through March 31

Bucks set to name Harris coach MILWAUKEE - Assistant coach Del Harris, 49, a former head

coach of the Houston Rockets, was to be named the new head coach of the Milwaukee Bucks, according to a published report. The Milwaukee Sentinel, in today's editions, quoted an nidentified "knowledgeable source" as confirming that Harris, would be named to fill the vacancy created when Don Nelson resigned May 27 as head coach and vice president of basketball

There was no confirmation from the Bucks, but the NBA team announced it had scheduled a news conference for today.

Penguins to name Creamer coach

PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Penguins have selected Pierre Creamer, coach and general manager of the Sherbrooke Both The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and The Pittsburgh Press reported Wednesday accounts from three Montreal radio stations a day earlier saying Creamer had signed a three-year

"I'm not going to confirm that," said Paul Martha, vice president of the NHL team. Nor did he deny it.

Thomas offers apology for comments on Bird

practice we'll be good anyway, you

The controversy erupted Saturday, after Boston defeated Detroit. 117-114, in the seventh game of the Eastern Conference final called Bird overrated and said Bird night's game and "probably say the has won the NBA's Most Valuable same things I'm saying"

Player award three times because Thomas, asked afterward to comment on his black teammate's remarks, said: "I think Larry is a very, very good basketball player. An exceptional talent, but I have to agree with Rodman. If he were

black, he'd be just another good Thomas called a news conference Wednesday to clarify his reaction to Rodman's remarks, saying his comments were meant

"In print, you don't get the laughter," Thomas said. "In print, you don't get the sarcasm. In print, you get what you get."

Thomas said he spoke Wednesday morning with Bird, whose Celtics lost to the Los Angeles Lakers a night earlier in the first game of the NBA finals. Bird told him not to worry about the comments voiced after Saturday's

game, Thomas said. Bird said he had no hard feelings 'I like Islah. I never really held it inst him." Bird said Wednesday from Los Angeles, where the Celtics were preparing for Game 2 of the NBA finals tonight. "He put

could be frustrated. "I don't know if he said a lot of the

things or if somebody came and made it two straight with an 8-3 win Mark Hatje worked the final two said, 'Rodman said this and do you over the Vernon Orioles in Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League Thomas planned to appear on action Wednesday night at Henry CBS-TV during halftime of to-

The MB's resume action tonight at 7:30 against the Newington Capitals at Moriarty Field. Dave Bidwell worked the first Thomas also told the Free Press that he considered Bird "the best in MHS girls' tennis eliminated

the league at his position, without a doubt. I think Magic (Lakers guard Earvin Johnson) is the best player in the game today. And Bird is

"If there was no press, no media, I'd still take Bird on my team, Thomas said. "I'd take Kevin McHale, too," he said of Bird's white Celtics teammate.

even if the Bird controversy was to

first-round match Tuesday, was **CALDWELL** 73.9 per gal. C. O. D. Prices Subject to Change

game, for this season and for his him then in any start of his life, a lot more than his first big-league start or a World Series start," predicted Atlanta Manager Chuck Tanner. No one knows exactly what to expect when Gooden pitches against Pittsburgh, a team he has a

NEW YORK - Ready or not,

here comes Dwight Gooden. The New York Mets need him,

saying they saw progress.

When Gooden's fastball was erratic, they said they liked his

perhaps more than he needs baseball right now. he was wild, they said he threw more strikes than balls — even if ready, and so do the Mets. So on Friday night, he'll be all the numbers were slightly altered.
And after he pitched six shutout alone on the mound at Shea Stadium for the first time since cocaine rehabilitation. Time will tell how long he stays there for that

him plenty of time to get ready. San Diego veteran Steve Garvey 6-0 career record against. A victory would be nice, but the Mets would was among those who sharply

Throughout his month-long stay in the minor leagues, the Mets kept curve. When he got hit hard, they said he pitched well in jams. When

Ready or not, here comes Gooden

nnings of one-hit ball against Class pronounced their former ace fit and would not rush Gooden back to the majors. When he was discharged from the Smithers Alcoholism and Treatment Center on April 29 after a 28-day stay, the Mets set a target

shake a drug problem and be ready for the pressures of big-league life Gooden should stay out of baseball for a full year and get his life back At age 22, Garvey and others have said. Gooden has his whole life

career ahead of him. One more slip

- and the temptations will always The Mets were the first ones to say their main concern was Dwight Gooden the person, and that Dwight Gooden the pitcher was a distant recover from his cocaine problem yet there is little doubt that the pitching problems the defending World Series champions are encomeback, saying that would give countering have entered into their decision to get Gooden back. The Mets are trying to make his

felt good and wanted to pitch."

pitcher we've had in our program in the 13 years that I've been here."

Coolbaugh doubled homed the

udicrous to expect a person could will probably get a thundering ovation and none of the hecklers that will hound him on the road. Gooden has been shielded from the news media since he left Smithers and roving minor-league pitching coach will accompany Gooden on road trips. "Obviously, we can't be with him

every minute," Mets General Man-ager Frank Cashen said when Gooden was discharged. "We think How well he's equipped to handle the pressure on the field and off won't be known for awhile.

Every pair of eyes at sold-out Shea Stadium on Friday night will be on Gooden, and much will be But one good effort or one bad

performance means little. He should not be judged by one outing, He still has a whole life shead of

Ironman performances Impress Gustafson

By Steven Wine The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. - Two ironman pitching performances, three comebacks by Florida State and the 10th-inning heroics of Scott Cool-Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson, a veteran of 14 College World Series. "We've been involved in some great games here and I've seen a lot of great games here," Gustafson said following his team's 6-4 victory Wednesday night, "But for sheer drama and thrill after thrill. I don't think it'd be very easy to top this

In Wednesday's other elimina-Arkansas 5-2. Oklahoma State and

Manchester High girls' tennis team 6-0.

at the CIAC state Class L tourna-

Anna Riggio lost her first-round

match to No. 2 seed Pam Plor-

kowski of Glastonbury, 6-0, 6-0,

MB's cop second straight

loss in the double-elimination tournament, play tonight. On Friday, Louisiana State plays Stanford and Oklahoma State faces

The top-rated Longhorns' Curt Krippner, who pitched nine innings Tuesday in a 6-1 loss to Stanford threw three innings of shutout relief against Florida State to raise his record to 14-1. "Once I got in there I didn't even

care if I was hurting or not," throwing, because I think I was all on adrenalin. I wanted to win that game pretty bad." Krippner replaced starter Mark eighth inning and the tying run on third. That run scored on a passed

off Vernon starter Art Benson in the

In doubles. Kristin Ashbacher-

Finally, the tandem of Jill Boggini-

65 E. Center Street

third to key a three-run inning.

Seminoles on one hit and one walk "I wanted the guy that had been back attempt. The Seminoles, 55-18, aided by our workhorse and ace all year out there," Gustafson said. "He's a solo homers from Ed Fulton an

Edwin Alicea, had rallied to tie the strong-armed guy and likes to game at 1-1, 2-2 and 4-4. Lewis escaped a none-out, bases The Longhorns, 60-10, overcame loaded iam in the fourth. Petkovsek duplicated the feat an inning later a 13-strikeout performance b Richie Lewis, 15-4. The 5-foot-10 Louisiana State's Gregg Patter-World Series victory and Jack games in the 10th inning and threw Voigt hit a tie-breaking two-run more than 150 pitches each time. "I think you'll see the little man in homer in the seventh inning to the big leagues," Florida State eliminate Arkansas Patterson, 11-2, allowed only four has proven to me that he is the best

hits and three walks, but trailed 2-0 after six innings. "I knew we were going to score," he said. "It's almost impossible to

lead run in the top of the 10th and throw a shutout.' LSU is 49-18. Arkansas finishes Coolbaugh made a nice pickup at





Tracie Hanrahan, a senior at MHS, models a brief black evening gown, a Cunliffe original, which will be in an F.I.T. exhibit called "The Best of the Best."

"The pressure there is tremendous," said Cunliffe. "It's great if you're only behind. Sometimes you feel like you're totally under, and you'll never come back

Fifty students have dropped out of their class of 250, the two-women said.

"It's kind of like a trial by fire," Cunliff said. "Either you come out on top, or you don't come out at all."



Cheryl Girard, left, and Trish Cunliffe, both of Manchester, are Fashion Institute of Technology graduates. They are the first Manchester High School graduates to complete a course of study at the prestigious fashion design school.

Designing women

Two MHS grads take F.I.T. by storm

By Nancy Pappas

When Cheryl Girard of Loomis Street was a senior at Manchester High School, she barely finished her prom gown in time to wear it. The

problem was time, not talent, Girard, a star in Rebecca Person's home economics sewing classes, had made gowns for four other girls first. Her own outfit, typically, was left until the last minute.

Two years later, as Girard graduates from Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City, she is still plagued by a lack of time. She was up until 4 a.m. several nights in a row to hand sew 4,000 beads on an angora-and-lamb's-wool dress. She'd designed and knit the dress for her final project in her textile course.

Luckily, her efforts paid off. The long-sleeved, open-backed dress was chosen or the final fashion show of the school year, even after the administration eliminated half the

garments in the show The white sweater dress was not the only 'Manchester mode' that made the final cut. Another student of Person's, Trish Cunliffe of Woodland Street, also attended F.I.T., and two of her brief black gowns were in the end-of-the-year

CUNLIFFE'S GARMENTS will also be exhibited in a glass case at the school, with an exhibit called "The Best of the Best."

Fans of Cunliffe's work are not surprised by her gowns' success. It was her innovative prom gown, pink taffeta with an overlay of black lace, that helped her get into the fashion school in the first

Cunliffe and Girard, the first students from Person's sewing classes to study at F.I.T., returned to Manchester this week to participate in their teacher's annual fashion show. Each had four garments for other students to

model, and each had her share of anecdotes and horror stories about life in New York City and the pressures of one of the nation's most prestigious schools of fashion design. IN ORDER to get in all the work required for a

fashion major and an associate's degree in four semesters, F.I.T. students take seven to eight courses per term. Classes meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week, explained Girard. In addition, students are required to draw, cut



Jennifer Miller, right, models a yellow and black wool suit with a hand-knit sweater fashioned by Girard. Crystal Stuart, left, wears the ace of spades dress designed by Girard.

"The pressure there is tremendous," said Cunliffe, "It's great if you're only behind. Sometimes you feel like you're totally under, and you'll never come back up."

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A recovering alcoholic gets an assist with his art

orful career, philanthropist Percy Ross has interesting ideas about peo-ple and wealth. The Minneapo-lis millionaire enjoys sharing both his philo-



Thanks Percy Ross

money - with readers of this others. Ross says: "He who gives while he lives...also knows where it

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm married and have a "surprise" 5-year-old **A Million**

became a lesbian and dope addict supervisor until an accident two ears ago. My family is able to get able to sell and the few home

y with the little bit of art work I'm making one. The \$100 check I'm appliances I take in to fix.

This letter is for my friend who
was an alcoholic. He has admitted

The serious should provide him with
the opportunity to do so.

I too, have know desperation in against me. I'm going to need help
my life. But it was only through with attorney fees because I'm that it cost him his wife, house and

alcoholism for three years now and the same applies for him. is trying to do the only thing he knows — paint. He needed money to DEAR MR. ROSS: It sure doesn't pay to stand up for what you believe

started again. He's completely out many homosexuals working of supplies. The supplies I use around me. You can't tell me that at aren't the same as his and I can't least one of those boys doesn't have afford \$50. Anything you could do to AIDS. The odds are too great. help this proud but desperate man would mean peace of mind for me.

figured I would stick it to him but DENVER, COLO. good. For a few days I hung around outside the restaurant and told DEAR MR. H .: The world doesn't owe your friend a living but it does, people that the whole place was infested with workers who have however, owe him a chance at

desperation that I found growth — determined to win the case. Will emotionally and financially. I hope you help me out on the premise that

I'm just a man standing up for his

in anymore. Two months ago I quit my job as a waiter. The establish-

SAN FRANCISCO, CA.

My employer has since contested

school to become a physical thera-

DEAR M.L.: The difference If this letter sounds abrupt...it between a conviction and a preju- wasn't meant to. It's just so hard to dice is a conviction can be demon- write a letter and ask. I'd apprestrated without malice toward ciate anything!

strate a prejudice, you must be willng to pay the consequences.

seen divorce, alcoholism, physical abuse and all the rest. I'd just like to build a normal life for myself.

roses, but how about a chance? I've

WARREN, OHIO DEAR MS. B.: Brevity is some-times the key to success. My check

get right to the point? I'm a 21-year-old, single woman with a 3-year-old daughter. I'm on welfare, but have recently started Manchester Herald, P.O. Box

don't have any clothes. My war- are read. Only a few are answere

Frenchy, a little black poodle found roaming on May 22, is an armful for Dog Warden Richard Rand. Frenchy is

among the dogs waiting at the Manchester pound to be adopted.

Adopt a pet

Frenchy needs a nice home fashion scene, or they were too relaxed. I don't like the kind who tries hard to be nice to the students.

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

This week's featured pet is a cute ttle black poodle named Frenchy ound roaming on Leland Drive on May 22. Dog Warden Richard Rand said Frenchy would make a nice house

dog. He's ready to go to a nice Just when Tiny Tim, the little beagle featured a few weeks ago, was about ready to be euthanized some kind Manchester people

adopted him this week.

There are still several dogs that have been waiting at the pound for the past few weeks. Elvis, the hound dog with the nice disposition, is still waiting. Elvis is about 1 year old and he's very quiet.
Also still waiting is the 4-month-

old shepherd cross, featured last week. He has been named Lucky getting over that. Another beagle, mentioned in last

The only new dog at the pound, as The dog, which appears to be

he has a very nice disposition. n Sheldon Road on May 21. note: "Please put my dog in the

Dalsy, a playful tortoise shell kitten, is one of several cats being housed by Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. while they wait for new homes.

The elderly white poodle that was has appeared to claim the dog. found roaming on Main Street on Rand said he checked town records May 25 hasn't been claimed yet, and could find no one with the name

Rand also offers a final reminder about the low-cost rables clinic that or abandoned and need good loving of Tuesday, has an unusual story. will be Sunday from 1: 30 to 4 p.m. at 75 Center St. The shots will be given male about 8 years old. Rand said by veterinarians who are donating their time. The cost is \$6.

Rand is at the pound from noon to 1 Attached to him was the following p.m. during the week. The phone note: "Please put my dog in the number at the pound is 643-6642, or their shots and be neutered before kennel for 3 days — needs bath and trim. Will be in at noon to make arrangements for him. I work just at either number Monday through the strength of the stre

week's column, is a male. He's about 3 years old, is tri-color, and was found on Hillstown Road on Catching plane at 3:30 for 3-day trip to Penn. State. See you at noon."

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the a dog must have its rables shot.

female tortoise shell kitten that has taken an interest in the books at the home where she is boarding. Her The story is that he was left tied to The dog pound is located on Olcott name is Daisy. She eats regular cat a door at the animal grooming Street near the town's refuse area. food and is litter-trained and very

Most of the cats have been abused

All cats up for adoption will have

Social Security Malibox

Ambulance may be covered

QUESTION: My mother will soon for information before you decide services I never received. What be discharged from the hospital not to enroll in medicare medical should I do about this? after a lengthy stay for major surgery. I don't think she's recovered enough to travel in a car and think she should have ambulance Medicare pay for an ambulance to

ANSWER: Medicare medical insurance can help pay for mediportation but only if (1) the ambulance, equipment, and per-sonnel meet Medicare requirements, and (2) transportation in any other vehicle could endanger the patient's health. If these conditions are met, medical insurance can help pay for an ambulance to transport your mother from the hospital to her home.

NBWER: The fact that you are a military retiree does not guarantee that you will be entitled to any and all medical services from military medical facilities. If you have ealth care protection from the eterans Administration (VA) or Veterans Administration (VA) or under the CHAMPUS program, your health benefits may change or end when you become eligible for Medicare. You should contact the VA, the Department of Defense, or a military health benefits advisor

QUESTION: How do I go about getting a Social Security number

ANSWER: You must complete in "Application for a Social Security Number Card" (Form SS-5), available by mail or in person at appointment to apply can be made by phone. If a dependent 18 or over was born outside the United States, the application must always be made in person.

QUESTION: I plan to retire in a few months. Must I apply for benefits in person at a Social

ree, I get health care services from military medical facilities. I will soon be 66 and eligible for Medicare. Since I get health care. soon be 68 and eligible for Medicare. Since I get health care through the military, do I need to sign up for the medical insurance what documents and information

> QUESTION: I would like to apply for benefits in person but dislike having to wait a long time to be interviewed. Can I set up an

ANSWER: Yes. Just call the East Hartford Social Security office and

that a doctor, hospital, or other health care provider is billing Medicare for services you did not receive or is performing unnecessary or inappropriate services, you can call a toll-free Hot Line report it. The toll-free number is 800-368-5779. In Maryland, call 800-638-3986. If you prefer to make a written complaint, you can send it to: HHS, OIG, Hot Line, P.O. Box Baltimore, MD 21203-7303.

QUESTION: My granddaughte came to live with me some years ago after both her parents died in an ever worked in jobs covered by Social Security and so she cannot get benefits. Can she, however, get Social Security benefits when

ANSWER: A grandchild may be eligible for Social Security benefits on a grandparent's work record if the natural parents are dead or disabled and if the grandchild is living with and is supported by the grandparents. For more informa-tion, contact any Social Security

question you'd like to see used here? Write to Social Security.

Designing women

Two MHS grads take F.I.T. by storm

Continued from page 13

Fifty students have dropped out of their class of "It's kind of like a trial by fire," Cunliffe said. Either you come out on top, or you don't come out at

SOME WERE overwhelmed by the sheer quantity of work expected. Others were intimidated by professors who acreamed and badgered their students, and belittled the efforts required for other courses. "Each of these teachers, they'd say, 'What difference does it make if you're busy doing work for another course? THIS is the only course that matters," Cunliffe, "They just haven't heard of the spirit of cooperation down

Girard described the terrors of one professor, a French couturier now teaching tailoring to

"The rumors around the school were, if you got Professor Paul you were dead," she said. "He absolutely expected 300 percent from you."
The professor had an enormous pair of scissors, and he'd make everyone line up with their projects.
"Then he'd pull someone's work out of the line-up

- really hard, he'd really wrench you - and he'd

hold it up. If you were really lucky, he'd like what

he saw. Otherwise, he'd start cutting and slicing with those scissors. One time, he just cut the sleeve right off one of my pieces," said Girard. ODDLY ENOUGH, the two Manchester students said these professorial ogres were their favorite instructors. "It was like magic, the work they could get you to do," Cunliffe said. "The other kinds of ofessors, they were either too old and out of the

Just as they learned to take the terrors of professors in stride, both girls adjusted to

"My mother dropped me off at school the first day, and I would not even walk the four blocks from Penn Station to my dorm," said Girard. "I made my mom walk me back to the dorm, and along the way we saw this drunk man laying there on the sidewalk. I was so freaked out."

Girard soon shed the need for mom's protective services. Now she has to watch which adventures she tells her mother on the telephone. "I'll say, "Well, I was out until 6 in the morning," and she's not sure she wants to hear any more

OF COURSE, there have been moments when Cunliffe and Girard wonder if they made the right

"We hear about all of these great parties at college from friends of ours, and we wonder if we missed the boat," said Cunliffe, who says there's just about no time to party when you're at F.I.T. "But we've still got plenty of time to party," said Girard. "I mean, I'm 20 years old and I could go out and get a job making as much money as my parents make. I'll have parties plenty when I'm

Girard and Cunliffe have both been accepted for two years of further study at F.I.T. Girard is not sure what she will do eventually, but is certain that her specialty, the design and manufacture of cloth, is well-chosen. Cunliffe wants to open a design boutique one day, making gowns and party wear.

"But we're always going to come back to haunt Mrs. Person," said Cunliffe. "We're never really going to leave. It's nice, because she'll always tell

Celebrities 'wait' for Leukemia Society

The Northern Connecticut Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America has planned a celebrity waiters' luncheon Wednesday at noon at The Colony in Talcottville.

Celebrity waiters will include Ed Boland of Boland Bros. Oil, Richard Meduski of the Savings Bank of Manchester, Peter DiRosa of DiRosa Cleaners, Cynthia Bercowetz of the Journal Inquirer, Commis-sioner Donald Cassin with the Bureau of Public Works, Tom Tierney of John F. Tierney Funeral Home, Arnie Zackin of Wolff-Zackin Associates, Commissioner Larry DelPonte of the state Department of Motor Vehicles, Commissioner John Papandrea of the state Department of Housing, Commissioner Mary Ellen Klinck of the state Department of Aging, and Matt The hostess will be Julie Tashjian, secretary of the

be provided by Tricia of Tapestry Dancers and other

Tickets are \$25 per person and tables of eight are \$200. Reservations may be made by calling the Leukemia Socety at 524-5953 or John Sullivan at

College Notes

Fletcher gets doctorate

John Douglas Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher Jr. of Irving Street, has been awarded a doctorate in counseling psychology from Boston University. Dr. Fletcher is director of children's state. Stephen Penny will be master of ceremonies and John J. Sullivan will be master of ceremonies and Services at the Greater Lawrence Mental Health Center, Lawrence, Mass. He is a 1966 graduate of

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About Town

Veterans to meet

World War I Barracks and its auxiliary will meet on Monday at noon for a luncheon at the VFW Hall. Fred and Betty Thrall, who have returned from Eastern Con-ference, will be present.

Open house Monday

The Square Circle Club of the Manchester Lodge of Maosns will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be card games, pool and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

Program at hospital

A special program will be held at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday in conference rooms B & C. The program, "Before Their Time," is for families and friends who have lost a baby through miscarriage, stillbirth or newborn

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Ernest For more information, call 647-

Preschool openings

The Manchester Early Learning Center Preschool, 80 Waddell Road has openings for its summer and fall programs for children ages 3 to 5. The preschool hours are 7: 15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and the day includes breakfast, lunch and a snack. Fees are assessed on a sliding scale. For more information, call 647-

MARC gets grant

Laurie Prytko, executive direc-tor of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc., has UConn names area graduates announced the receipt of a \$2,000 grant from the Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds Family Foundation, which is administered by the the University of Connecticut in-cludes nearly 3,000 recipients of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. The money will be used for the MARC food service and bakery program for future expansion and

Retirees plan lunch

The Manchester Municipal Retirees will have their spring luncheon Tuesday at the Army & Navy Club on Main Street. The social hour is 11: 30 a.m. to 12: 30 p.m., followed by lunch at 12:30.

Family night held

Red Cross family night was held by the Greater Hartford branch to preview the services available to families of armed forces enlistees. and presentations were given by Marine Corps Staff Sergeant R.J.

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One hairy ride

Wild-haired Jon Kmetz of Newark, Del., recently, but he didn't. Kmetz said the

degree recipients included: ANDOVER
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Sharon Joan Cashman,
School of Business Administration —
Barbara Anne Nicholsan, Denise Marie
O'Brien, Jeseph Remesch.
School of Engineering — Brian Matthew MacKay.

may look as if he acquired his tousled

hair style from this ride at the James E.

Strates Shows in Prices Corner, Del.,

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ride jumbled his stomach, but not his

Believe it or not, some days are just too hot for fishing

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for you? Boy, the early part of this week was a doozy. Monday night, I had the itch to go fishing so bad that Brad Stevens of Glas tonbury, our



It turned out to be one of the most

We arrived at the Willimantic River about 5 p.m. and proceeded to suit up, with boots for Brad, and waders for Rob and me. Our vests, which weigh about 15 pounds apiece when fully loaded with fly boxes, leaders, tippets, clippers and flash-lights, came on last. Then we headed down toward the river.

Rob started moving upstream waded out within shouting distance of each other. "River's way down" I called to Brad as I looked up and

"Don't see any rises. How about you? What are you tying on?" he called back. "A green bug."

rees this time of year. And this one can be a deadly imitation when they fall to the water and are carried downstream. However, the best place to cast one is right close to the (This is a great way to lose flies, since quite often one's casting leaves the fly hanging in the overhang.)

no fight in it whatsoever.
About that time I noticed that the humidity had become a whole lo:

closer, the temperature a whole lot warmer. Everything added up to After releasing a few more dace and then a few more, I decided to move on downstream to a few good places I knew. But before I left, I tried one more cast under some tree

body started telling me it had really

fogging up, perspiration ran down my face, and the heat rolling up under my hat really became oppressive. I unhooked my waders, and rolled them down to my now slightly bulging waistline. (I think semi-retirement does that) I followed the path down to where I wanted to fish, and proceeded to get

By this time I was thorought drenched with perspiration, and all the mosquitos in eastern Connecti-cut had found me. Rubbing Muskol over wet skin didn't help matters much, but it kept them at bay a little

Joe's

World

Joe Garman

I caught two more extremely sluggish trout. One brown, one rainbow, and some more peaky dace. The fish were so sluggish tha Rob said when we met later, it tool him three minutes to revive a fish

he'd caught and tried to release. Don't tell me the fish don't feel real I felt like, "Hey, this is no longer fun. Feels like I'm exhausted." So I moved back up the trail, back to

My second cast brought in a small river dace, a small bait fish. My third cast brought in another dace. But the fourth one brought in a

roots, and missed a nice 15-inch

MOVING DOWNSTREAM, my

where I'd left Rob and Brad when we first started, and plunked my pooped. Your shirt looks two-tone with the perspiration. I've had it It's too damn hot. Last I saw Brad

quit at 7:30 p.m. Things have to be pretty damn miserable for us to

In retrospect, I think we used good judgment. Don't know but one of us could have been killed by the you're feeling miserable just sin't worth it. rainbow. Figured 1'd come back

Joe Garman, a Manchester restdent for many years, is a recog-nized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly

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IF I DO YOU HAVE TO GIVE ME A RAIN CHECK

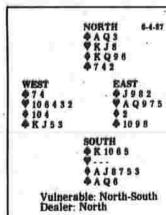








Bridge



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queen. A diamond was played to dum-my and a second heart ruffed. Then another diamond to dummy and the A new book by James Jacoby last heart ruffed. Now what? If you wanted to take as many tricks as possible, you might play a spade to dummy and take the club finesse. If it Books. worked, and the spade jack later came down as you played out the high spades, you would make seven. If the club finesse lost, you would still have the spades to fall back on. But

wouldn't you prefer to guarantee the THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom Heads I win; What could be better than to take a tails you lose By James Jacoby

How often we bridge players take a finesse and hold our breath to see if it's going to work. Think then what a pleasure it would be to take a finesse and not care whether it wins or loses.

South contented himself with only a small slam. On West's heart lead, declarer played the jack from dummy and ruffed when East put on the queen. A diamond was played to dumfinesse and know for sure that you

Polly's Pointers

Opening lead: ♥ 3

Keep cake from sticking to the pan

DEAR POLLY — I have a problem getting cakes to come out of the tins without sticking either to the sides or the cake layers sit on a rack 15 min-utes before trying to remove them. Do you have any further suggestions? — LOUISE

DEAR LOUISE — I think you're waiting too long before removing the cake layers from the pans. Try waiting but five minutes. This gives time for the cake to firm up slightly, lessening the chance of the cake breaking, but the shartening med to greate the pans is still warm, allowing the cake

can cause sticking.

Commercial spray-on products that contain both oil and flour are available in many grocery stores and usually provide a good finish and an easy-releasing cake. You might try such a product if you're still having problems.

Nun-atick pans are helpful, too. However, when using them for sweet baked goods, even non-stick pans should be greased and floured.

Hope one or more of these suggestions results in perfect cakes!

DOILLY SPOINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, Off 41101-5863. Be sure to include the title.

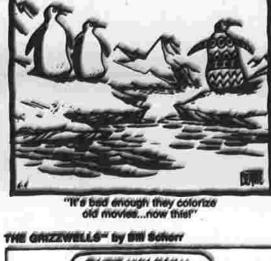
However, when using them for sweet baked goods, even non-stick pans should be greased and floured. Hope one or more of these sugges-tions results in perfect cakes!

to release from the pans. Waiting un-til the cake is cool usually causes sticking.

DEAR POLLY — Here's a neat way to keep children's shoes from be-coming untied. When making an ordiother points to consider: Are you using solid vegetable abortening to grease the pans? This works better than oil.

Are you sure you're coating the pans with a good, even layer of shortening and flour? Missing a few spots can cause sticking.

Commercial suray-on products that





















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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY THE ROMAN EMPEROR, GRACCUS...

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U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis









Hareld photo by Tuoker Scholarship fund grows

Andrew Vincens, left, vice principal of Illing Junior High School, talks with Allan Thomas, center, president of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, and Neal Illing about the scholarship fund established in memory of Illing's father, the late Arthur H. Illing, th

former Manchester school superintendent for whom the school is named. Vincens presented a \$1,000 check to Thomas to establish the fund this year. The foundation awarded scholarships

Advice

Girl hooked on hockey star gives others a cold shoulder

Dear Abby

Abigall Van Buren

DEAR
ABBY: I am a
19-year-old girl
— fairly goodlooking and I'm
popular. A lot of
nest guys ask
me out but I
almost always
say no because I

don't even know personally. This guy is a profes-sional hockey player for a city team (I'd rather not say which one). I feel

that this problem would go away if I could just meet the guy, but there is no way for me to meet him. I've tried to get an address so I the guys who ask me out are getting pretty fed up with my excuses for

write to the hockey player in care of his team's business office. (The give you the address.) But get real, and don't pass up dates with nest guya you know to sit home and mope about one you've never met. Hockey players, baseball players, basketball players and football by adoring young female fans, so don't get your hopes up. Also, most of them are married.

DEAR ABBY: Picture this: You go into the china section of a fine department store where brides register their chins, crystal and

giftwrapped and delivered to the bride-to-be (a service provided by the store). After you have paid for the gift and left the china department, your gift is returned to the stockroom, and a card is mailed to the bride advising her that you have purchased a gift for her, and listing the amount of money you spent on

whatever she desires DEAR HUNG UP: You could the store where I have been employed for four months. In each case, the bride-to-be, when registering, requested no gifts — only cards with money amounts. She also asked the salesperson to keep her request confidential.

I feel uncomfortable and deceitful going through the pretense of assisting a customer in selecting a

wedding gift when I know in advance that the gift will not be Abby, what do you think? Is this a modern trend to which honest salespeople must adapt in order to DUBIOUS IN DOTHAN, ALA.

DEAR DUBIOUS: The practice

you have your facts straight? In every reputable department store I've ever heard of, a gift may be exchanged for another item of equal value — but cash? Never!

DEAR ABBY: 1 am 20 and my poylriend is 21. We've been going ogether for six months. Recently that cost around \$100. I felt important and loved. But there is one problem. I found out from his sister that this necklace was mean had it paid off, so he gave it to me. asked him about this, and he he wasn't going to tell me. Now that necklace means nothing

B Barney Miller to me and I am hurt. Abby, do you (40) Newlywed Game think it was right for him to give me CNN) Crossfire CONFUSED IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR CONFUSED: Don't be so quick to judge him — accept instead the fact that he wanted you to have it when it was paid for and belonged to him. We all have a change of mind — and heart as well. Don't belittle his gift, enjoy it. (Question: What kind of sister would tell her brother's ladylove that the necklace she received was "meant for another?" Answer: a mean-

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popular-ity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill

Untreated anemia is headache

GOTT: Would pernicious anemia have any connection with severe headyears, and have to take a strong over-the counter remedy

l also have two vitamin B-12 shots a factor. month. Can you recommend a diet for the anemia?

DEAR READER: Untreated anemia of any kind can cause headaches. The reason for this is spemia (insufficient number of red lood cells) is associated with a decrease in the amount of oxygen carried in the bloodstream. Nerve tissue, such as the brain, is very sensitive to low oxygen level. Therefore, headache may accom-Pernicious anemia is a form of

red-blood-cell disorder in which the absence of a substance called "Intrinsic factor" in the stomach prevents the absorption of vitamin B-12 from the diet. In many patients, this deficiency can be overcome by taking large oral doses of vitamin B-12. However, for most people, monthly B-12 injec-tions are a simple, effective and inexpensive treatment. Injected B-12 bypasses the stomach and is

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

You seem to be receiving adequate amounts of B-12. This should have corrected your anemia. Therefore, I doubt that your headaches are caused by your treated anemia. To my knowledge, there are no foods that overcome the lack intrinsic factor in your system. Ask your doctor to investigate the cause of your headaches. DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a 6-year-old child and would like to have another. My problem is my husband's excessive drinking. My doctor says that he can give me something to help me get pregnant, but I don't want to take anything if there is nothing wrong with me. Maybe my husband should have his sperm count checked, since we keep trying and nothing happens.

What can you suggest? DEAR READER: I agree that your primary problem is your husband's drinking. This issue has to be addressed before you investi-gate the infertility. Alcohol produces many unwanted effects in the body. By interfering with male

normal sexual functioning. Loss of libido (sexual interest), poor performance and abnormal counts are consequences of heavy I suggest that you see an alcohol

counselor or go to Al-Anon. Through professional help — and the support of other people who share your problem — you can learn ways to cope with a husband who seems to have a drinking problem. You need to learn - an change — ways in which you may be inadvertently contributing to the problem by what is called "enabling" (unknowingly encouraging your husband's drinking). You also need guidance in ways to take care of yourself and your child so that your lives will not be disrupted by your husband's drinking. I believe that your husband has to

be confronted with the reality of his heavy drinking and the effects it is having on the family. You will need professional advice and support for this type of intervention, because your husband's mask of denial will have to be peeled away. He, too, may eventually agree to counseling or a program such as Alcoholics Anonymous. I'd wait until then before complicating matters by having another child.

For Dr. Gott's complete discussion of problems and treatments of the prostate gland, write for your copy of Dr. Gott's new Health Report on The Prostate Gland. Send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

Thursday TV

5:00PM [DIS] movie: Pintallal Drante of two toyer and a girl cast addiff by parents: Kristy McRicolo, Johnny Donar. 5:30PM [BRAX] MOVIE: Normal Prism Outler Space When a quartet of or-dinary allens visit Earth, three of the inter-galactic tourism has to rock stration. Me Smith, Griff Rhys-Jones, James B. Sitting 1985. Rated PD-13

:00PM (3) (3) (3) (4) (4) Three's Company

(1) Magnum, P.I. 1) Growing a Break Part 1 of 2 MYA'S'H

(S) Doctor Who (S) Charlier's Angule (S) Clathoy (S) Reporter 41 (D) MacNett / Lehrer Nevesto Fame (60 min.)

(DTS) MOVIE: Jack and the Beanstalle Animated This clease fally rate is ani-mated with new characters and an original musical score 1976. Rated G. (ESPN) Sportstook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Moving Violettons'
(CC) A moronic group of students strogges to graduate from traffic school. John Murray. Jennifer Tilly, James Kesch.
1985: Reted PG-13.

6:30PM (6) 20 Too Close for Comfort (I) (II) ABC Nevre (CC).) Benson B Best of Seturday Right M NBC News

(A) Nightly Business Report (A) Noticlaro Univision (CNN) Showbiz Today ESPN) Winner's Circle Horse flacing Magazine
[HBO] MOVIE: The Music Man/ (CC)
Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, A fast-talking traveling salesman promises to or-gamera a boys band in River City, lows. Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackert, 1962, (In Stereo)

:00PM (3) CBS News \$100,000 Pyramid Jeffersons (CC) Carson's Comedy Classic Wheel of Fortune MacNetl / Lehrer Nevrehou

Barney Miller Barny Hill) Hollywood Squares) Novela: Cuna de Lotica Rightly Business Report Fall Guy

NNI Moneyline [MAX] MOVIE: 'Return of the Jedi' (CC) Third installment of George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy reunites Luke Sky-walker and his comrades for a final battle with the evil Galactic Empire Mark Hamm, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher 1983 Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(USA) Airwelf (60 min.) :30PM (1) PM Magazine Current Affair Jeopardyl (CC) Entertainment Tonight Peter Falk iks about "Vibes," his new movie. ii) INN News Odd Cauple

Carson's Comedy Classic 67) Wild, Wild World of Animal

[TMC] MOVIE: Stowaway in the Sky A young stowaway flosts over Paris and the Meditetranean on a scenic journey in a hot-air balloon. Pascal Lamorisse. Andre Gille, Maurice Basquet. 1960. Rated NR. (2) Mystery: Agaths Christie's Partners in Crime (CC) America's ambassador to Britain asks the husband and wife detecive team of Tommy and Tuppence Bare 8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King A wily Russian convinces the Agency that Lee and Amanda are traitors. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (R) (41) America(Spanish) 57) Upstairs, Downstairs Part 13 (R) MOVIE: 'The Longest Day' The story of Allied Invasion of Normandy during World War II. Richard Burton, John Wayne, Henry Fonds. 1962. Part 1 of 2. 81) Man from U.N.C.L.E

10:30PM (1) (2) INN News E Honeymooners (i) Naticlero Univision (8) Gor World (CC) Highlights from the Fall of 1948 include the Dewey-Truman presidential election, the Berlin ai-lift, the birth of TV and the publication of 10:35PM (DIS) Animals in Action A the Kinsey Report and Norman Mailer's The Naked and the Dead'; talks with Clark Clifford, Freddie Laker, Milton Berle and Bert Parks (60 min.) (R) 1:00PM (8) (81) Late Show (E) (E2) (50) (40) News 9) Carol Burnett and Friends (I) News

(fi) MOVIE: 'Red Alert' An accident at a (11) Odd Couple nuclear power plant raises the horrifying specter of atomic annihilation. William De-(18) Classified Eighteen Offers Informa 20 Hogan's Heroes (18) MOVIE: 'Caught' When a young girleams that she has married a psychopath, romance turns into terror. Jemes Meson, Barbara Bel Geddes. Robert Ryan. 1949. (II) This Old House (CC) M'A'S'H (20) Star Truk

(M) Tales of the Unexpected H PELICULA: 'EI Rey' (2) (30) Cosby Show (CC) Cliff becomes (67) SCTV diet-conscious after a friend suffers a mild heart attack. (R) (in Stereo) ICNNI Moneyline (28) MOVIE: 'Diamond Head' An estate ge MOVIE: Diamond Head an estate owner in Hawaii opposes his sister's desire to mairy a half-breed Hawaiian eventhough he has a Hawaiian mistress himself. Charlton Heston, Yvette Mirnieux, George Chakiris, 1983.

IESPNI Baseballs Greatest Hits (R) [HBO] Glory Years (CC) A comedy adventure series focusing on the antics of three high school buddles who are reunited after twenty years. Features a soundtrack of hits from the "80s. (80 min.) (in Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: Beverty Hills Cop. (CC) A fast-talking cop trails his best friend's killer from the alleys of Detroit to the posh galleries of Beverly Hills. Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold, Lios Elibacher. 1984. Rated R. (In Sterso) (a) MOVIE: 'Rollerball' The top player in a bizarre sport played in the defumanized world of the future is asked to retire as it is feared he is undermining the game's real intent. James Caan, John Houseman, 1975. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour 11:05PM [DIS] Adventures of Ozzle

11:30PM (1) (57) News (I) (II) Nightline (CC) Cannon
 Honeymooners III) CNN News Not Available in Stores (R) (Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) **(28)** Racing from Plainsfield

ptays a divorce woman trying t lead a meaning ittle in RBC's
"The Days and
Rights of Holly
bodd," which airs
TROMODAY,
JUNE 4. Allyw Ann
Rickerie co-stars as her mother.

> CHECK INSTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

[CRWI] Sports Tonight
[DYS] MOVIE: 'From Hall to Texas' During a fight a man is killed when he falls on his own knife and his opponent finds himself on the ran. Don Murray, Diane Versi, Chill Wills. 1956.
[ESPR] SportsCenter
[MAXI] MOVIE: 'Cobra' (CC) An L.A. cop's investigation into a series of random murders revisits that there could be more than one killer, Sylvester Stallone, Brightle Nelson, Reni Santoni. 1966. Rated R. (in Starco)

MANCHESTER BERALD, Thursday, June 4, 1987 - 19

30PM (1) \$1,000,000 Chance of & Effetime

(2) (2) Family Ties (CC) Steven's brother files for divorce after 25 years of marriage. Part 1 of 2. (ft) th Stereo)

57) Bodywatch 9:00PM (3) fell A Basketball Finals, Game 2. (2 firs., 30 min.) (Leve) (B) (B) Heart of the City (CC) Kennedy opens Lt. Van Duzar by racing frome when his daughter reports a provider in the relighborhood (60 min.) (R)

[MAX] MOVIE: "Purple Hearts" A Navy doctor and a nurse fall in love during the mayhem of Vietnam. Ken Wahl. Cheryl Ladd. 1984. Rated R.

22) (30) L.A. Law Markowitz suspects Kel-

O:OOPM (5) (1) (8) [CNN] News

(8) (40) 20/20 (CC) (60 min)

Mission Impossible

12:00AM (5) Tax MOVE: High Noon, Part II: The Return of Will Rave Will and Amy Kane make their first visit to Hadleyville since the notorious gunfight. Lee Majors. David Carradine, Pernell Roberts 1980. (fill) Tales of the Unexpect 26 MOVIE: 'Almost Summer' in school students plan their prom and p the election of their school president. D Conn. Tim Minteson. 1978. MOVIE: Blow-Up' A young photographer believes that he's an accidental witness to a murder, David Hemmings, Variessa Redgrave, Serah Miles. 1956. **20 Consumer Discount Networ** 38 Affred Hitchcock Presents (61) Hollywood and the Stars 20 20 Cheers (CC) Fraiser's invited to

[CNN] Newsmight appear on a televised debate featuring several prominent psychiatrists. (R) (In Stereo (ESPN) French Open Recen 24 Upstairs, Downstairs [HBO] MOVIE: 'Desert Bloom' (CC)
During the 1950's in Las Vegas a 13-yearold girl sees her family in turnoil and is
awakened to the stomic age. Jon Voight,
Joteth Williams. Annabath Graft. 1986.
Rated PG. f) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe (E) Mystery Agatha Christie's Parthers in Crime (CC) America's embassador to Britain asks the husband-and-wife detective team of Torumy and Tuppence Beresford to investigate a curious shipboard incident, (60 min.) Part 1 of 5. (ft) (USA) Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Entertainment Toni

[CRIN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Black Arrow' (CC) young knight must outwil a treacherous nobleman. Oliver Reed, Fernando Rey, Be-nedict Taylor. 1984. 12:30AM (5) WKRP In Clini (5) Alightlife (In Stereo) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Vamp' (CC) A varriere stripper puroues tiwe fraternity brothers. Chris Makepesce, Robert Rusler, Grace Jones, 1986, Rated R. (ii) Entertainment Tonight Peter Fall talks about "Vibas," his new movie. (10) PTL Club [TMC] MOVIE: "Warning Sign" (CC) A small mid-western town is endangered when a biological experiment goes awry. Sam Waterston, Kathleen Quinlan, Yapher Kotto, 1985, Rated R. (In Stereo)

(2) (3) Late Night with David Lette (R) (In Stereo) (58) Attred Hitchcock Presen **Dating Game** (ESPN) SportsLook **IUSA1** Edge of Might

(USA) MOVIE: 'Malibur A midwestern couple's perspectives on life and love are tested when they rent a Malibu beach house and become involved with their wealthy, famous and plamorous neighbors. William Atherton, Susan Dey, Kim Novak 1983 Part 2 of 2 12:35AM (1) To Be Announce 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place (a) Here's Lucy 9:30PM (2) (3) Days and hights of Molly Dodd (CC) Nick the garbagement invites Molly on a trip to Bermuda. (In Stereo)

Joe Franklin 11) Twilight Zone Maude Part 2 of 3 (CNN) Crossfire

[ESPN] Australian Hules Football (80 [MAX] Paul Shaffer: Viva Shaf Vega (CC) Paul Shaffer ("Late Night With Davk Letterman") plays a man who travels to Las Vegas in search of the meaning of life, as well as sex and stardom (80 min.) (in

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Adventures of a Private Eye' A detective discovers there's more than one way to uncover the truth Christopher Neil, Sury Kendall, Harry B Corbett, 1981 Rated NR. [USA] Edge of Night

1:15AM ③ MOVIE: 'Never Con a Killer' A young female attorney consults her father for help in clearing her client of a murder charge. Stefanie Powers, Harold Gould. 1977

1:30AM (5) Get Smart (H) INN News 30 Bizarra [CNN] Newsnight Update

[CIN] Newsingh Operate

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Capture of Grizzly

Adams' Grizzly Adams is captured after
leaving the wilderness to save his 10-yearleaving the wilderness the wilderness

1:50AM [HB0] MOVIE: 'Heaven Help Us' Mischief prevails at a Catholic boys high school during the 1980's. Don-ald Sutherland. Andrew McCarthy, John Heard, 1985 Rated R. 2:00AM (E) MOVIE: 'Made in Paris' A vivacious fashion buyer meets three eligi-ble men in Paris Ann-Margret, Louis Jour-dan, Richard Crenna, 1988. () MOVIE: 'Death Rage' A professions killer comes out of retirement to search for his brother's murderer Yul Brynner, Martin Balsam 1977

(11) Twillight Zone [ESPN] NFL's Superstern Big Daddy Lipscomb (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Eyes of a Stranger A newscaster takes an interest in a series of mirders without realizing that the killer lives in an apartment building scross from hers. Leuren Tewes, Jannifer Jason Leigh, John DiSanti. 1981. Rated R. [USA] Search for Tomorrow

2:30AM (ii) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous The Beverly Hills Hotel (Part 1 of 4); Bavaria's Prince and Princess Von Thurn Und Taxis: Nancy Dussault ("Too Close for Comfort"). (60 min.) (R) [CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter USA) MOVIE: 'Benetuary' A Southern belle condemns people to the gallows by her silence. Lie Remick, Yves Montand, Bradford Dillman. 1981.

2:35AM (3) Nightwatch 3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight

Cinema

(41) Novela: La Gloria y al Inflamo

(61) POW: Americans in Enemy Hands

Starting photographs and film tootage help trace the experiences of nine former prisoners of war (2 hrs.)

[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: Ringo, the Refugee Recoon Construc-tion workers clear trees, including the

home of a newborn raccoon, to make room for a new shopping center (60 min.)

[ESPN] College Baseball: World Ser-

(57) This Old House (CC)

(CNN) PrimeNews

(24) Connections

Entwace Pub & Cinema — Protect X (PG) 7:30.

Poer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Protect X (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

Shewcase Cinemas 1-9 — The Secret of My Success (PG-13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 10:15, — Creepshow 2 (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 8:05, 10:10. — Inhitor (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:55. — The Untouchobies (R) 12:25, 2:50, 5:05, 7:30, 10. — Summer Neaf (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:35, 8, 10.

DRIVE-INS Manafield — Closed Thursday

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

TROOPER THOMAS DAVOREN ... with police dog "Zlegin"

Dangerous work for dogs

Police canine squads have long history

The Connecticut State
Police's canine unit has
been very much in the
news of late.
Sadly, the most recent
opicode was in Bridgeport, when state police
dags helped find victims
in the collapsed L'Ambiance Plaza.
Last winter Trooper
Thomas Davoren of

Police dogs are used daily in narcotics and explosives detection.

IN CONNECTICUT, the State Police established a bloodhound detachment in

1937, and it is still active. The hounds

have many "finds" to their credit and are able to pick up a trail that is up to one

Pet Forum Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

Thomas Davoren of Troop C, working with "Zlogin," a trained police dog, found an injured motorist who would have otherwise frozen to death.

established a patrol dog program. The department's six dog teams graduated from the Hartford Police Department's canine school, and had such an imme-diate significant effect on crime, that the program was expanded.

In the '60s, drug enforcement became a major problem. Under the direction of Sgt. William Smith, Connecticut police soon were making headlines with drug How did these units evolve? The story begins more than 2,000 years ago.

The first recorded use of dogs for police work was in Greece in 300 B.C. The French used dogs to patrol the perimeter of the town of St. Malo at night in the early 1300s.

Dogs were first used informally in police work by the British in 1910. New York City and South Orange, N.J., were the first two American cities to use

Also during the 1900s, unrest by anti-war groups and student demonstrartate police to establish another phase to the canine program — explosives detection. These specially trained dogs miff out explosives that may be hidden in public places, on sircraft or simed at

THE PRESENT canine squad is administered by three troopers who supervise the training and field activi-

officials. They have often proved their

they are dogs that are too hypersentive for guide dog duties. They definit

THE DOG and trooper are trained in obedience, then in tracking and recov-ery of evidence. The dog is then trained

to attack only on command or if his handler is threatened. The training continues intensely for 14 weeks until

graduation. Then the dog trains a day a

onth, with a five-day yearly session to

The police dog and his trooper handler

burgiaries, robberies, missing persons and disorderly conduct. Perhaps the greatest value of police dogs is these mere presence on the street.

The psychological effect is trement out. The sight of a dog with his uniformed handler is not taken casually by would-be follows. State units are situated so that they can reach any part of Connecticut within

There's another benefit. One dog do a job that would be hazardous less be volunteers but are carefully screened, and must have good records. The trooper must provide an adequate home and yard for the dog. The trooper's wife and family must agree to the arrangement because the dog lives in the home. do a job that would be hazaroous set three or four troopers. The dog provides, a protective shield for his handler, often preventing serious injury to the trooper. In addition, there is no record of a police dog over inflicting a fatal injury. Unlike a speeding bullet, a dog can be called off or redirected. All dogs are donated to the department, with no strings attached and no publicity. They must be male German shepherds, physically fit, with a good temperament, neither victous nor shy, preferably 10 months to 2½ years old, and raised with children. Sometimes,

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M., is a Bolton-veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester, 00040.

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Your neighbors' views

Will you or your children visit the new Laserquest game arcade when it opens on East Middle Turnpike?



John Biddle: "When I was in the Army, we trained with that kind of thing. It's very safe. I

An insider trading scandal as big as Teapot Dome, if not Wa-

tergate, has blasted Wall

Street. Why? Let's dispose

of the conven-

explanations. 温orality in

too wishy-washy in 1985, they would

There is so much money floating

n and out of the stock market that

it glust too tempting. Sure, but how

about the big sums bandled back

son of Eugene M. and Sharon Marke Cleary of Keene, N.H., formerly of

nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marks of 556 Wetherell St.

His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Cleary of 6 Cumman Drive. His maternal

William A. and Donna Beaudoin Alasworth Sr. of 190 Old Oak Trail,

Coventry, was born May 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Beaudoin of East Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alfisworth Sr. of Broad Brook. He has a brother William Allen Jr.

hag a brother, William Allen Jr.,



Jamice Soncy: "No. I disagree. I think we should not have it in this town. It's not lence." (Soucy said she has two



Kathy Carlson: "I wouldn't Maureen Durecher: "First want them (her children) to go there even if they were old enough ... They say they're it. It's interesting, in the sense going to have very good secur-ity. Well, anywhere that needs about it." to have security in the first

We need tougher laws to control insider-trading problems

If we were serious about doing away with the unfairness of insider

advantages, we could bar some of

he big takeovers which create the

people and institutions like takeov-ers because stocks can zoom, and if



Pat Andrews: "It would be of all, I don't have any kids, so OK if you didn't let it get out of I've never really thought about hand. But I don't think that I

The directors of Conglomera-mis are watched to see that they don't abuse the assets of the

company. Who looks at the ta-

keover artist who wants the com-

2) The takeover leaders seem to

be able to sue everybody in sight if

the offer is blocked by a "poison pill" or other trap. Why is this

and you decide not to sell, can I sue



law goes to one. He's a police officer, so I suppose they're pretty safe. But it's not for

employees who really are affected and have no choice in looking for

If we did answer these question

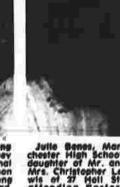
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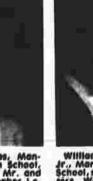
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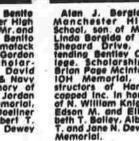
















Kristen L. Ceel, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cool of 109 Oxford St., attending Clark University Scholarships: Helen and Gertrude Carrier Memorial, Manchester Education Association, H. Louise Ruddell Memorial, Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Memorial.





































Rickman, Wright Irvin, son of Quin and Nancy Secor Rickman of Freeport, N.Y., was born March 23 at Winthrop University Hospital, Mineola, N.Y. His maternal grandparents were the late Irvin and Hope Secor of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Ray-mond and Starr Rickman of Rock-ville Centre, N.Y.

> Linders, Patrick Owen, son of Lawrence C. and Reges McKeough Linders of 40½ Summer St., was born May 13 at Manchester Memor-ial Hospital on May 13. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKeough of 135 Hollister St. His paternal grandpar Linders of 57 Main St.

Gooch, Adam Robert, son o David and Robin Gardiner Gooch o Coventry, was born May 16 a Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dianna Young of Coventry and Robert Gardiner of Ruskin, Fla. Robert Gardiner of Ruskin, Fla.,
His paternal grandparents are
Dorothy Gooch of Pensacola, Fla.,
and Brison Gooch of College
Station, Texas. He has a brother,
Nathan, 3.

Belcourt-Carr, Angelica Marie,
daughter of David J. Belcourt and
Mary Carr of 160 Center St., was
born at home on May 23. Her
maternal grandparents are Nancy

maternal grandparents are Nanc and Harry Carr of 40 Coburn Road Her paternal grandparents are Noel and Mary Belcourt of 675 N.

Meo, Ashley Nichole, daughter o Jeff R. and Sharon Bragdon Meo o 16 Griswold St., was born May 12 at Her maternal grandparents are Mrr and Mrs. Sterling Bragdon of East Hartford. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Meo of Lamirada, Calif. She has brother Robert, 8.

option — nobody would get any.

If you know when Rockfeller is planning to try to buy Conglomeramis Inc., you can buy the stock of good old Conglom and against Conglom against Conglom and against Conglom against Conglom against Conglom and against Conglom against Co to sell cocaine in the alley, why not info about Rockfeller's next target?

a bit less, but the net effect is nil.

Something is lost, though. What is lost is the sacred image of the marketplace as a level playing field where you and Rockfeller have an equal chance to make money.

Most experts admit that lostder. Ask yourself, What is really different about today's market? One obvious point is that large institutional investors play a much bigger role than in 1933, 1953 or 1963, and have been in 1935 — or were people are using your money in most cases mare honest during the — in the form of pension, IRA. equal chance to make money.

Most experts admit that insider trading is bad because somebody gets something he or she hasn't earned. Of course, that happens in the lottery, too, but the chances to

the average citizen. THESE INSTITUTIONAL INVESTORS and some others as well in which somebody would get extra

Sylvia

Porter

are making big profits in certain chocolate bars and the rest would cases from a particular source get some, but fewer. Or — the other

ial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Berthiaume of 40 Litchfield St. Her

Her maternal great-grandmother is Rose Bent of Clearwater, Fla.

She has three sisters. Diane Rose, 12, LisaMarie, 8, and Sarah Jane, 7.

Wajteczko, Jillian, daughter of Richard and Denise Berthlaume Wajteczko of 467 N. Main St., was

Werbner, Kevin Robert, son of Steven R. and Patricia Speicher Werbner of 58 Braeside Crescent, Giglio, Sheri Ann, daughter of Raymond P. and Beverly Pulls Giglio of 41 Lathrop Drive, Coven-Memorial Hospital. His maternal

grandparents are Charles and Anne Speicher of Endwell, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Alfred and Muriel Werbner of 85 Dale

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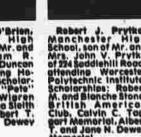
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New law affects taxes on child's savings bonds

Lest summer and fall, when the new tex law was being bothy debated, I read that by giving a child series EE, U.S. Savings

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can pay the iscome tax on the interest when the bonds are re-deemed. As a result, tax would be paid at the child's lower tax rate,

Since I have a son and I am thinking about how to pay for his future college expenses, this provi-sion is certainly important to me. Did it become part of the new tax

ANSWER: Yes. To use it, the savings bonds should not be re-deemed until your son resches age

The new tax law says that interest and other so-called "unearned income" received by a child under 14 is taxed at the parents rate. This cracks down on family transfers of income-producing assets to youngsters, who usually don't have high incomes. Under the old law, kids typically paid little or no income tax on their uncarned income and families could shave their total tax bills. Nevertheless, to use the tax-saving tactic you have in mind, don't buy EEs for your son unless he is at lesst two years old. That way, you can be sure he won't have to each the bonds until he is 14 or

QUESTION: You have written, a accrual method of reporting that number of times, that the interest interest, you can't switch to the more popular method without specific IRS permission. number of times, that the interest that has built up on Series E and EE bonds and U.S. Savings Notes does

Han't it true that a person can report that interest as it accrues each year on his or her annual federal income tax return? ANSWER: Yes. That has also been mentioned in this column — not so often, because precious few people report their savings bond interest that way.

Taxpayers on a "cost basts," as own rate, which probably will be is percent.

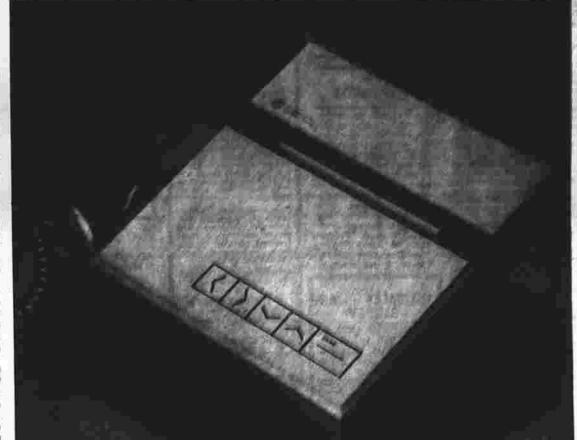
This provision was put into the Tax Reform Act of 1988 in recognition of the fact that unearned income of a child 14 or older usually goes to finance a college education.

EE bonds, like the earlier E bonds, accumulate interest. That interest is not received until the bonds are redeemed and is not taxable until then — or until the bonds reach "final maturity."

The EE bonds now being sold are scheduled to mature in 12 years. It is expected that EEs will be given extended maturities, as the Es were. they can do things the easy way by waiting until their bonds and/or savings notes mature or reach final maturity and then report the accrued interest on their federal income tax returns. Or they can report that interest each year.

The annual reporting method requires good record keeping, if you use that method, the IRS might

If you haven't reported all that interest on your return, the revenousrs' computers will go "tilt" and you'll be asked to explain. At that point, you can show you reported the interest each year as it



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Experts predict a tough Greenspan ITT sees no merit In ex-employee suit

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A court suit brought against the ITT Corp. by 10 former employees who claim the company misled them about job prospects "is without merit," a corporate

spokesman says.
The 16, residents of Connecticut and New Jersey, worked for ITT's Advanced Technology Center in Shelton, a facility that recently came under new management and is expected to close by Audust

close by August.

In a suit filed Monday in federal court in New Haven, the plaintiffs are seeking \$3 million in damages and inclusion in a they say ITT offered to selected other employees last year.
"The approach we took with
the employees at ATC in Shelton
was very carefully thought out
and we believe that our actions program. were completely appropriate."
ITT's director of public rela-tions, James Gallagher, said in a telephone interview from New

According to court papers, 1TT owned the Advanced Tech-nology Center until December, 1986. Then the center became a company was in violation of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act and that ITT had

WASHINGTON — Newly nominated Federal Reserve Chairman owned by ITT and a French government-owned company called Compagnie Generale d' Electricite. ITT holds a 37 nated Federal Reserve Chairman
Alan Greenspan is likely to waste
little time letting it be known that he
intends to be as tough an inflationlighter as Paul Voicker, many
economists believe.

Analysts expect Greenspan to
send out strong inflation warnings
as a way to calm financial markets ccording to court papers. On Feb. 20, Alcatel announ on Feb. 20. Alcasel announced that the center would close by July 31, and would lay off its 280 employees beginning March 2. The attorney for the plaintiffs. Joseph Garrison of New Haven,

and ease uncertainty about the world economy's course after eight years with Voicker at the helm of the U.S. central bank.

Greenspan must still clear Senate confirmation, but this process said most of hic clients have been laid off, but a few continue Court papers say that ITT offered a voluntary separation is likely proceed quickly after some initial criticism in Congress that President Reagan should have tried harder to persuade Voicker to program including an enhanced retirement benefit plan to selected employees beginning in October, 1986, as part of a accept re-appointment to a thir four-year term.
A House Banking subcommittee company restructuring

which monitors Federal Reserve The suit said that several plaintiffs learned of the offer, believed they were qualified and asked that they be able to take part in it. Their requests were denied by ITT. policies was to hear from promi The plaintiffs claimed that the

> monetary policies. Volcker associate, said the strong reaction by financial markets to interview beamed by satellite to

what comes next," he said.
Gramley said Greenspan is likely to begin efforts even before taking office to let the markets know that he will pursue the Fed's chief goal, controlling inflation, vigorously.
"Greenspan will be well aware that the financial markets will be

ALAN GREENSPAN

expectations for life after Volcker.

The Reagan administration did its best to calm market jitters on Wednesday with Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III insisting that Greenspan's appointment means no change in the Fed's monetary policies.

Tour European countries as the administration defended its choice of Greenspan to a skeptical foreign audience that knows little about him but had great respect for Volcker.

Lyle Gramley, a former member of the Federal Reserve and close Volcker associate, said the strong administration defended its choice

that the financial markets will be watching his every word and action," Gramley said, "Within a matter of weeks, if not days, I think he will demonstrate to them that they have nothing to worry about and that his dedication to holding down inflation is every bit as strong as Paul Valcher's" as Paul Volcker's."

Baker, who was peppered with questions about Volcker's departure, noted that Greenspan has expressed support for Volcker's inflation policies.

subdued. It will be up to those of us who follow him to be certain that those very hard-won gains are not

remarks at the White House. When Volcker was appointed chairman of the Fed in 1979 by President Jimmy Carter, consumer prices were rising at an annual rate of 13.3 percent. Voicker vowed to conquer the inflation which had held the country in its grip throughout the 1970s. To do it, he money to support sustained eco-

group of cable industry investors.

"Paul Voicker is a living legend and people are now worried about what comes next," he said.

Gramley said Greenspan is likely the pain of the 1981-82 recession, when unemployment soured to levels not seen since the Great

Depression. Baker said President proudest accomplishments and therefore was not about to appoint anyone to succeed Volcker who would jeopardize that gain. He said that both Volcker and Greenspan "made it clear at the White House yesterday that there

monetary policy as far as the United States is concerned. I am quite satisfied that is the case." Baker said the administration had been prepared for an initia markets over the replacement of Volcker and was not worried by the

sharp declines that followed He noted that while stock price

they railled on Wednesday. He sale financial markets should rebound The Fed seeks to control inflation

Voicker's departure was pushed interest rates to levels not nomic growth without pumping ou seen since the Civil War. so much that inflation is rekindled

Fannie Mae could hurt farm credit

By Mike Robinson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A secondary market for farm mortgage loans would merely accelerate the loss of quality borrowers that already has put the Farm Credit System on the inancial ropes, a key Treasury

the field in force if federal guaran-tees become available, said Seth-ness, assistant treasury secretary for domestic finance.

That, in turn, would drain choice borrowers from the Farm Credit System, Sethness told the House Agriculture Committee's subcommittee on conservation, credit and

them with federal guarantees to increase Farm Credit operating most Western states, making man-investors in secondary markets, expenses and might even force up three of which already exist for interest rates for its borrowers. investors in secondary markets, three of which already exist for

"We are in danger of raping the system of its best borrowers for the benefit of private interests, using the federal credit to do it." Charles O. Sethness told a House panel Wednesday.

Private lenders who now lack much interest in farm mortgage loans and often leave them to the the field in force if federal guaran-

Sethness' remarks brought a sharp retort from Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., who said they ran counter to the free-market

principles the Resgan administra-tion supports. "That's the most socialistic piece of testimony ever brought to Capitol Hill by this administration," Gunderson declared.
"I don't agree with you that it's socialistic to resist further federal guarantees of anything that anyone wants to borrow," Sethness replied.

He took issue with claims that a

secondary market would make

more credit available to farm borrowers. He said ample loan money is available now for farmers

whose credit has not been Water shortages impaired.
Under questioning from Rep.
Edward R. Madigan, R-Ill., Sethness said a secondary market could

home mortgages. One, for example, is the Federal National Mortgage Association, popularly known nent of legislation due later this A secondary market is under year to rescue the Farm Credit System from financial woes that if unattended could result in insol-

> Federal Land Banks. A variety of plans, mainly involving an infusion of federal cash, have been proposed to aid the nation's largest farm lender. The network of borrower-owned cooper-atives has been losing money as a result of high credit costs and a resulting drain of its most credit-

those with "a more cautious concept than that of witnesses at the panel's previous sessions.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Light water shortages this summer in supply, according to USDA.

"The drought is extremely serious in Idaho and Montana," said

Wilson Scaling, chief of USDA's Soil

Conservation Service. "In those areas the snowpack has never been as low as it is now." Only in Arizona, New Mexico and southern Colorado has precipitation been adequate, according the the department. Elsewhere, the problem has been caused by light has melted the snowpack, officials

worthy borrowers.

Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., said the with less water, Scaling said. He aim of the hearing was to hear from said careful management will be even more important for those who approach" to the secondary market concept than that of witnesses at "The folks who will be able to deal with these conditions are those who have managed their reservoirs

well," Scaling said. Western states depend on snowsnow this past winter will bring on melt for 75 percent of their water

Statement savings accounts declined in popularity in the late 1970s, when interest rates soared and other investment opportunities yielded higher returns. With interest rates lower, fees charged by banks and other institutions have become more of a factor, the study said. It said a small saver with just under \$1,000 in assets could have

earned an average of \$45.68 in interest from a statement savings account from April 1988 to April 1987. The same amount in a money market deposit account, with hefty monthly fees, would have netted an average of only \$5.35 over the year, the report

Lockheed to get drug-plane order

Business In Brief

Turner sells 36 percent of TBS

ATLANTA - Ted Turner sold 38 percent of his Turner

Broadcasting System Inc. on Wednesday for \$562.5 million to a

The sale, which reduces Turner's holdings in the company to just over 50 percent, was completed after the Federal Trade

Commission investigated its anti-trust implications.

The buyers elected seven directors to join eight members on a

The deal gives the investors a substantial voice in running the

company in exchange for reducing the debt TBS acquired, partly because of the purchase of the MGM film library.

Statement account said good deal

WASHINGTON - Statement savings accounts are one of the

best bargains available right now for the 40 percent of Americans

who have less than \$1,000 in savings to invest, a consumer survey

The study by the Consumer Federation of America and San

Francisco Consumer Action organization was released Wednes-

day. It said that for the small saver, a statement savings account

currently yields the most money at the lowest cost.

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Lockheed and Customs officials said Wednesday that the

contract is subject to congressional approval of a fiscal 1967 supplemental appropriation, but that they expect the plane to be delivered in late 1988.

Dollar up as Greenspan fears fade; gold down

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rebounded against European and Japanese currencies today as fears faded that Paul Volcher's resigna-tion as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board would mean eco-Reserve Board would mean economic instability.

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the previous day on news of Volcker's resignation. Later, in London, it was quoted at 144.10 yes. Dealers in Frankfurt expected the dollar to trade between 1.80 and

sor meant no change of course, and U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker's statement that a further decline in the dollar would be "counterproductive."

1.84 West German marks until next week's summit of Western economic powers in Venice, Italy.

They said the dollar's longer-term future could depend on how the British pound was

They said the dollar's longerterm future could depend on how
forcefully the summit participants
publicly state their support for
stable exchange rates.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late
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from 1.3432
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quoted at \$1.6265, compared with
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