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UPON THE COMPLAINT of the Plaintiffs in the above entitled action, araying for reasons therein set forth, for a judgement determining the rights, interests and title in and to lend situated in the Town of Windham, County of Windham and State of Connecticut, described in Windham Land Records, Valume 288, Papes 504-505, returnable before the Superior Court, within and for the Judicial District of Windham to be held at Putnam, Connecticut, an July 21, 1967, and upon application in seld action for an order of notice, it appearing to and being found the names and residences of the Defendants are unknown to the Piaintiffs, except as set forth in said complaint, and that said notice of the institution of this action mass likely to come to their attention is that herelments are areas at the lend of the content of the content is that herelments areas of its.

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- MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, June 22, 1987

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THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1987 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM All taxes unpaid AUGUST 4, 1997 will be charged interest a the rate of 18% (election %) per year from JULY 1, 1997 unit pold. According to Public Act No. 12-146, a minimum penalty of 22.00 must be charged on each bill delinquent on August 4

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the United States shot up 25 percent

was the world's largest creditor



Not your usual bikers' club / page 11

Manchester Herald

U.S. lengthens lead as largest debtor nation

Tuesday, June 23, 1987

1986, more than double the 1985 total

the new debt burden was 135 percent above a revised \$111.9

Directors

becoming

Armed with a legal opinion that

says they can take legal action, a

Directors either have some reser vations about allowing the contro-

versial Laserquest game to open i

Manchester, or favor its outrigh

to the entire concept," said Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. this

morning.

Joining DiRoss are Geoffrey
Nasb, Thomas H. Ferguson, and
Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, Directors Kenneth N. Tedford and

Stephen T. Cassano have said they

Stephen T. Penny, the Demo

the matter. He said he is waiting

morning he still has an open mind

for the opponents of the game to present hard data demonstrating its potential for harm before

coming to a conclusion.

Directors William J. Diana and

not be reached for comment today. Earlier this month, Town Attor-

ney John W. Cooney said that as far

as zoning matters were concerned.

the directors had no direct imput

However, he studied the matter

further after Naab proposed an ordinance that would allow the

board to prohibit the business.

On Monday, Cooney said

directors have the authority to

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a.m. to consider taking action.

Laser Games of Hartford Inc.
wants to locate Laserquest in the former Mott's Shop Rite at 587 E.

day flight — the plane never left the ground. But the 325 Manchester High School graduates on board had a good time anyway, as they attended the first non-alcoholic

Talks in Korea

TODAY'S HERALD

Weaving Mill sold

revised figures released today. But a string of record foreign ferred billions of dollars into the hands of foreigners by buying imported cars, television sets and a multitude of other products.

are predicting that total U.S.

heavy burden of foreign debt will reduce Americans' standard of

how attractive America is But the driving force behind the

trade deficits. Foreigners have been more than willing to take

The huge increase in 1996 parts the United States far shead of Brazil, the previous debt leader with \$105

Foreign holdings of Treasury securities climbed \$12.5 billion in 1988 to total \$86 billion. Foreign governments, including Japan and West Germany, have long com-plained that the high federal budget

Cops seize fireworks

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Police seized \$8,000 worth marijuana and \$3,000 to \$4,000 worth of fireworks in a raid Monday afternoon at a Hilliard Street apartment, police spokesman Gary J. Wood said this morning. Eight people were arrested in the raid, in which a small arsenal of

weapons was also seized, police said. Wood described the amount of marijuana, about 4 pounds, a "substantial" and said the fire works cache was probably the biggest ever confiscated by Man-

ics Task Force raided the thirdloor apartment at 596 Hilliard S about 4:30 p.m. Mark Robinson, 2 a resident of the apartment police said was one of two princips

marijuana, operating a drug fac-

When the last graduate had taken hopes to work as a nurse's aide this Superior Court. Also arrested were two other

Richey was charged with pos-seession of marijuana with the a \$5,000 non-surety bond and is to appear July 1 in Manchester Superior Court.

early today at Manchester Com-munity College. into an airport, which allowed party-goers to visit various parts of the globe. corder, stereo and other prizes donated by local businesses. "It's flight 87," said Joyce A. other suspected dealer, who also lived at the apartment, Wood said Monday until 5:45 this morning.
"I expect it will be a tradition."

said Marcia Memery, an organizer giant sign that read, "Manchester Monte Carlo, They're going to Cafe The raid came after a four-mont police said. Thomas F. Tantillo, 28, of Tol

paraphernalia. In addition, Janice L. Robinson

26, and Thomas S. Rizza, 31, both of

Hartford, were charged with pos-session of marijuana. Robinson

was also charged with possession of

drug paraphernalia. They were

both released on \$1,000 non-surety

said Marcia Memery, an organizer and parent. "We had to ask the last student to leave at a quarter to 6. giant sign that read, "Manchester Monte Carlo, They're going to Cafe International Airport." They were student to leave at a quarter to 6. "Everyone is going to have a safe flight to their destination." said Don Majoney a parent who was Robinson and Crowley for about Tickets were later put in a raffle. Don Maloney, a parent who was four years, police said. Tantillo was charged with possession of mar Please turn to page 10 Juana and possession of drug

where students could win anything dressed in a blue sports jacket with

to move on. I had to work hard."

ity college's Lowe Program Center a television, videocassette re-

the student's picture and name on Orleans."

After two-week recess Contra hearings resume

Oliver North, while a key lawmaker said there is "no question" that the former National Security Council aide will testify later this summer. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said the joint House-Senate committees would meet privately later in the day to discuss terms negotiated backstage with North's

school's 94th graduation Monday

attorneys.

The public hearings resumed after a two-week recess, with former CIA employee Glenn A. Robinette testifying that he had the

resumed today with details about the installation of a \$14,000 security Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. In fact, North's security system

Parents organized the party to it, by a parent dressed like an keep teen-agers safe after the

Parents converted the commun- from a dinner for four at Cavey's to

Robinette said Secord paid him to cover the costs and expenses, and he pever asked North for any funds. But he said North contacted him after the Iran-contra affair became public last fall, and the two men subsequently engaged in backdated correspondence that made it look like the NSC aide was offering to pay for the installation. When committee lawyer Paul Barbadoro characterized the letters as "phony

"I was trying to protect Col. July 1. The quantity of fireworks seized



ceremonies in Clarke Arena. More pictures and list of graduates on page 7.

draws cheers from Manchester High School graduates Monday night just before his speech during the Seniors cheer their way to graduation

The graduation had started.

"I'm going to miss my friends,"

Christopher T. Packer, president of the Class of 1987,

walked out of MHS as graduates. During the ceremony, seniors a seat, the auditorium erupted with summer before going to Manches-tood shoulder to shoulder in the cheers, something that happened ter Community College in the

To whistles and loud cheers, the Class of 1987 graduated from Manchester High School Monday night in front of 2,200 spectators at Clarke Arens.

It was the school's 94th commencement. When it was over, 506 shoulder to shoulder in the bleachers, stamping their feet on the hard wooden benches and chanting friends' names as "Trumpet Voluntary" played from the speakers.

Others fanned themselves with their programs in the stifling heat their programs in the stifling heat the speakers.

Also arrested were two other occupants of the spartment, Edward Curtin, 27, and William E. Richey, Jr., 31. Curtin was charged with sale of marijauna, possession of the school's Round Table Singers, played "The Star Spangled Banner" on the plano, and the their programs in the stifling heat their programs in the stifling heat the speakers.

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Welcome to Flight 87 en route to

burdensome regulation. Those public purposes involve the health, morals, safety, convenience and welfare of residents. Cooney said. Nash had cited those in his proposed ordinance. The Town health, morals, safety, convenience proposed ordinance. The Town Charter gives the directors the right to regulate these areas, but nly if there is "a rational basis on which to base its decision." Cooney

To gather that information, a public hearing has been scheduled or next Tuesday by the board for 7:80 p.m. at Lincoln Center. The board will then meet on July 2 at 8

Manchester with stops in Holly-wood. New Orleans, Hong Kong. Monte Carlo, and, oh, a trip to the 19th century. Actually, this wasn't your every-day flight — the plane never left the

Please turn to page 10 all-night party Monday night and

South Korea President Chun The sale of the former Weaving Doo-hwan and opposition leaders agreed today to meet at the presidential palace to discuss ways of ending the anti-government protests that have swept the country. But up to 20,000 radical students ga hered at Yonsei University today to coordinate their efforts to oust the Chun government. Story on page 9.

The wet weather will continue for at least the next day. Tonight, clearing, Low around 60, Wednesday, mostly sunny and warmer. Focus 11 Television 12 High in the mid to upper 80s. Details Local news 3.7. U.S. World 9, 10

apartments, but additional legal disputes may be brewing. Story on

Mill on Elm Street Wednesday to a

West Haven developer has appar-

ently cleared the way for the

building's conversion into 249

20 pages, 2 sections Advice _____ 12 Lottery _____ 2 Classified _ 18-20 Oblivaries ____ 10 Comics ____ 14 Opinion ____ 6 Connecticut __ 8 People _____ 2 Entertainment 12 Sports ____ 15-17

WASHINGTON (AP) - The \$13,500 security system installed at congressional Iran-contra hearings North's suburban Virginia home in

North." the former CIA official was partially paid from one of the accounts Secord used in the elaborate banking network that received

profits from the clandestine U.S. arms sales to Iran, according to the testimony and documents.

At Secord's direction, Robinette

hidden in the cabinets of a pinbal and a video game machine, police received a check for \$9,000 from the said. A .22-caliber rifle and Swiss money management com- 30-caliber M-1 rifle were also found pany, CSF Investments on Aug. 29, 1986. A few days later Second reimbursed CSF 89,015 from Udail police found a small amount of up by Secord and his business

was not disclosed. Wood said the fireworks were probably intended

In a room with a bolted door, police found about 2 pounds of marijuana in a locked chest and an Research Corp., one of the firms se: marijuana and paraphernalia an

That case has been continued in court, pending outcome of the sale. Brophy Altern plans to convert the mill to ids residential units on the upper two floors and to develop the lower floor into 31,000 square feet of commercial space. Site

plans filed with town's Plan

Department show 256 parking spaces, but it would need 279 space to satisfy zoning requirements to both its residential and commercial

In separate moves, Windham and

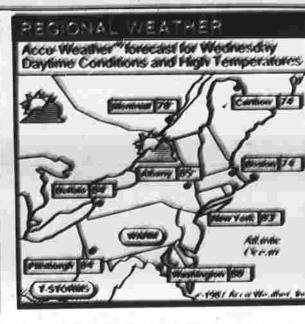
into forming a regional authority to take control of the incinerator.

which Windham's Board of Select

men now runs. At a meeting of th

negotiations with Windham shot

THE WEATHER



Rain hits Midwest; fair skies in South

Rain spread from two cold fronts today, dampening broad sections of the nation. Showers and thunderstorms ranged across Missouri, Iowa and

outheast Kansas early today an along a slow-moving cold from from western Pennsylvani through West Virginia and south ern Ohio to southern Illinois an western Kentucky.

Weather Trivia



. 23 inches at Unionville, Md.,

PEOPLE

Tennessee Ernie Ford, back in

school's 50th reunion, recalled tough times but said a simple

education sent his class on to

"We had no computers, only

pencils, paper, pens, ink and our studies," he said. "Yet 98 percent

of the males in my class are

his classmates for 50 years

though he makes regular visits to

his hometown and keeps in

ties, but we all helped each other,

and the church was a big thing in

There were good times, too, Ford said Saturday night. "I

remember football games, snake

dances, dating and watching my

P's and Q's so I wouldn't get on

Ford has recorded more than 80

albums, many of them gospel, in

a career that has spanned more

than 30 years. His hits include

"Sixteen Tons" and "The Ballad

Heel-kicking music

A dozen country music groups, headlined by Bill Monroe and the

Bluegrass Mountain Boys, will make heel-kicking music during

a three-day Fourth of July celebration in Nashville, Tenn. Monroe, the "father of blue-grass music," will be joined by

such groups as Max Wiseman and the Wildwood Express, the Os-

borne Brothers, the Lewis Fam-

Virginia Boys at Opryland theme

"Some families had difficul-

Ford, 68, had not seen most of

mereseful businessmen

contact with friends.

our life," he said.

of Davy Crockett."

Tenn., for his high

from eastern North Dakota into

Fair skies prevailed across much of the lower Mississippi Valley, southern Plains, the West and the upper Great Lakes

showers and thunderstorms scat-tered from the Mississippi Valley through the eastern Great Plain: the Southeast, Gulf Coast, north-ern Florida, the Tennessee and Ohio valleys, the Atlantic Coast and southern New England; and for showers and thunderstorms to develop along the east range of the Colorado Rockies.

from the Pacific Northwest through the northern and central Rockies, across the northern and central Plains and through the eastern Great Lakes and New England: 100 to 110 from southw est Texas through the desert most of the rest of the nation.

TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD

... 50th reunion

The July 3-5 "Opryland Blue-

in Independence Day fireworks

display synchronized to music,

said Julio Pierpaoli, Opryland

"There's no more appropriate way to celebrate Independence

Day than with a family-oriented

bluegrass festival, and we intend

to put on one of the best ever."

Master punster G.D. Swick

says that quantity, not quality, is

aspiring songwriter claimed his

fourth championship at the O.

Henry Museum Pun-Off, a World

Series for punsters held in Austin,

the mark of pun-making. The advertising salesman and

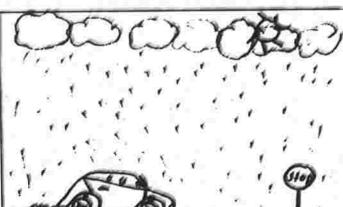
Pierpaoli said Monday.

general manager.

grass Festival" will accompany

Rain was scattered across eastern New York, New England and the upper Ohio Valley while hunderstorms were widely scattered across the Southeast and a flash flood watch was in effect in the Florida Panhandle.

Highs should be in the 76s to 86s Southwest: and 86s to 90s across



Today's weather picture is by Aaron Fullerton, 10, of Hezel Street, a student at Nathan Hale School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

BILL MONROE

... playing on the 4th

Texas, in honor of 19th-century writer William Sydney Porter,

who went by the pen name O.

Swick said after returning to

Nashville that the best round of

quantity and speed," he said,

Some examples from the event

"What is a bovine made out of

fungus," asks Bissers. "A

"What are you if you get your his mouth."

topic "Cities of the World."

last month:

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: The wet weather will continue for at least the next day. Tonight, clearing. Low around 60. Wednesday, mostly sunny and warmer. High in the mid to upper 80s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clearing. Low around 65. Wednesday, mostly sunny and warmer. High 75 to 80.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clearing. Low around 60. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High 80 to 85.

"And if you take years to do it,

estate," Swick fires back, "and pretty soon I expect to be Dublin

syburn's most embarrassing

pay a woman a compliment.

second. It didn't air, but it's been

In another embarrassing mo-

"He put his arm around her and

I think reached a little too far and

touched her somewhere she

didn't like. So, while I'm telling them where they're going on their

on "The Dating Game."

"Whenever you walk your toe date, she takes a swing at him. ...

goes first. So wherever you go. As I look up, I see this guy with you Toledo," Swick counters. blood dripping down the side of

Embarrassing

Taking Credit

"Optima" is the first American Express card that allows payment over time - at an interest rate of 13.5 percent. As of June, 1985, outstanding consumer installment debt amounted to \$566 billion - \$222 billion for cars alone. In the early 1900s, the buy-now-pay-later arrangement was regarded as immoral - or at least as a sign of poor fiscal management. For the first decade of the century, Sears Roebuck made no credit available. even for the purchase of an automobile. DO YOU KNOW - In credit card contracts, what do

the initial "APK" mean? MONDAY'S ANSWER - The metric temperature scale is

catted Celsius or Centigrade. Knowledge Unlimited Inc. 1987

Almanac

June 23, 1987

YOUAY'S WETORY: On this day in 1930, locked deletrated the 1,000th emissenesty of the Attning, the oldest

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Talent is like a faucet; while it is open, one must write, inspiration is a farce that posts have invented to give themselves importance" — Jean Anoutth.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a)
Sprinter Wilms Rudolph won three gold
medals at the 1950 Olympics.

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Astrograph



An exciting upsurge is in store for you in the year ahead. You are not likely to trip previously robbed you of success.
CAMCER (June 21-July 22) Be a rice guy today, but don't take a back seat in a situation where you should be assertyou're a Stalingrad," Swick snaps back.
"I was the only person to live through the Korean War," Bissers retorts. "I was the Seoul survivor."
"I invested in some Irish real esigts." Swick fires back, "and seven to state your zodi-seven to state yo

44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodisc sign.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A distasteful
chore your friends have been dodging
could be dumped in your lap today, if
you come on too strong and tell others
how things should be done.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You and and
an associate may come up with a brilliant idea today to schieve an important
objective, yet you both may lack the trying to help you.

TAUNUS (April 20-May 20) Be very careful how you handle your involvements today. You may get trapped into carrying all the burdens when you try to hate earther.

control des today to achieve en important objective, yet you both may tack the skills to pull it off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your faith in like everything you want to do today is either opposed by associates or impediate today, so it's best to avoid discussing the today, so it's best to avoid discussing the country of the same than t your present plans could be rather frag-ille today, so it's best to avoid discussing them with negative thinkers who could deflate them further, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Don't take

One of game-show host Gene moments came when he tried Rayburn was interviewing a beautiful woman for "Match Game" and, "I wanted to compliment her on her dimples, and 1 looked her straight in the eye and

I said, 'My ... you have the lovellest nipples I've ever seen." "I just lost my cool there for a **Current Quotations**

the Pun-Off was his matchup with on many times since on blooper Austin's Jay Bissers, when the two traded verbal Jabs over the for the June 27 issue of TV Guide. The correct response to a good pun is "a deep, rumbling, heart-felt groan," said Swick, 34. "It's situation for host Jim Lange when balanced budget to the Con-gress." — Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., after President Reagan quantity and speed," he said, the stipper Gypsy Rose Lee won a playing a recording of the date with a tall, handsome man visited his home district.

> "We're going into our normal mode in these things, which is holding hearings and debating, concrete will happen in terms of blocking the policy." — Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman

"I was a little taken aback by of the House Foreign Affairs the president's comments about bashing the Congress, solely, for the huge deficits, when, in fact, the president has never sent the Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 972 Play Four: 2569

Comics Sampler

in this space, samples or I HATE TO TELL new comics will be printed

from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manhester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

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Weaving Mill is sold but legal battles brewing

a number of creditors who had filed liens on the property.

But under terms of the sale, Brophy Ahern takes on the obligation for a mortgage deed and lease given by Silk Mill Associates to the mill's former owner, Kibbe I. Gerstein. In September 1985, Gerstein assigned the mortgage and lease to Century Development Corp., which now owns them.

Silk Mill Associates had defaulted on its mortgage payments and Century filed two quitclaim deeds from Silk Mill to Gerstein as a means of helping Gerstein reclaim

Judge Robert Satter decided in favor of Silk Mill, holding that those two quitclaim deeds given at the same time as a mortgage could not be used to prevent Silk Mill Ansociates from paying off the mortgage debt and interest on it.

Silk Mill had aiready agreed to sell the building to Brophy Ahern for \$2.4 million. Century Development Corp. had offered to buy the presents from Silk Mill had aiready agreed to be sell the form Silk Mill had a sile of the sile.

property from Silk Mill, but no

ment Corp. of Hartford that could delay conversion plans.

Lawrence Brophy, president of Brophy Altern, declined Monday to discuss his firm's dispute with Century over interests that company has acquired in the property. Century owns a mortgage and a lease on the property.

But Brophy said preliminary work on the mill may begin soon and his firm will go forward with acculants to its site plans in order to The sale of the former Weaving Itili on Eim Street Wednesday to a West Haven developer has apparently cleared the way for the building's conversion into 269

ently cleared the way for the building's conversion into 269 apartments, but additional legal disputes may be brewing.

The Brophy Ahern Development Corp. purchased the 215,005-square-foot building at 91 Elm St. from the Silk Mill Associates for \$2.4 million Wednesday after months of legal hassles that had threatened to thwart the sale.

The purchase means that Brophy revisions to its site plans in order to meet new building code require-ments. The plans are on file at the town Building Department. Silk Mill Associates, a limited partnership that had originally planned to convert the mill, com-pleted the sale to Brophy Ahern

Fair-rent issue may

TOBAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (June 18) and new moon (June 28).

Word is getting around that the De-fense Department is buying model plane kits to see what their top-secret

anything for granted in your business dealings today. The opposite may be true in a situation where you think you

have the upper hand. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A re-

lationship that has been of dublous val-ue could come to an abrupt end today

adequate rest and sufficient exercise so you'll feel your best. AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An agita-

tor in one of your social groups may stir something up today and put you in an

choose a side. PISCES (Feb. 25-Merch 20) Coverups

have a way of being uncovered today. If you have done something that will disappoint one who loves you, all can be rectified if you don't try to hide it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are

too intent upon your own ideas today, you may turn a deaf ear to the sugges-tions of a concerned friend who will be

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

this November whether the town should have a fair rent commission if the Manchester Tenants' Housing Coalition gets its way.

go to vote

The group has proposed that a referendum be held on the matter, Robin Tracey, one of its leaders, said this morning. "That's our way of encouraging people to come out and speak out."
Tracey said. She added that the group is confident a referendum would pass.

A committee appointed by the town Board of Directors is researching whether Manchester needs a fair rent commission. The panel has met twice so far, and has panel has met twice so lar, and has scheduled a public hearing in August to solicit public comment. Tracey, though, said that tenants might feel intimidated if they publicly criticize their landlords because the landlord might choose not to renew their lease or evict

this year by Robert W. "Kaiser" Hershberger, whose demands for a fair rent commission prompted the directors to form the study panel. However, members of the study group have said that there is protection for tenants under cur rent state statute.

Coventry's town clerks enter Tracey said she plans to speak at urge the panel to hold a referen on the matter.

While Tracey said her group hope to work with the panel, there are a couple of options available if it does not recommend a referendum and he directors do not schedule one. One option is to collect signature from 5 percent of the registered voters in Manchester to put the question on the ballot. Another is to work at the state level to get the General Assembly next year to pass legislation that would require towns like Manchester, where 4 percent of the housing stock is apartments, to form a fair ren

A similar proposal was killed this year by the state Legislature. A fair rent commission under landlords from imposing rent in-creases if it is proven that the increase is unfair and excessive The tenants' association has a least 200 members, but only about 15 to 20 are active. Tracey said.

Lottery millions

Pennsylvania led all the states in lottery revenues for the fiscal year 1984 with a total sales of about \$1.2 billion, followed by Illinois (\$912 million). New York (\$890 million) and New Jersey (\$848 million).

traditional and contemporary bluegrass

Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester

exclusive ranks of certified

COVENTRY - Town Clerk Ruth Benoit and her two assistants Cheryl Allen and Gloria Demers recently passed a certification tes for town clerks that was imple

Coventry Town Clerk Ruth Benoit works

at the town's computer as Gloria A.

Demers, left, and Cheryl A. Allen, both

mented last year. The three women were honored by the Town Council recently, and each received a plaque in recogni-tion of that accomplishment. Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis praised them for their dedication. 'We're very proud of you" Lewis

According to Newington Town Clerk, Roberts Jenkins, who was falled it. chairwoman of the Town Clerk Jenkins

Benoit said the test was not easy. It consisted of 101 multiple-choice questions and covered all aspects of a town clerk's duties. Certification however, is permanent, she said. Jenkins noted that the certifica-"These people are the guinea

Pickin' and strummin'

Bring seating.

"These people are the guinea pigs. The state wanted something to meet the unique duties specific to Connecticut."

- Roberta Jenkins, Newington town clerk

assistant town clerks, look on. The three

recently passed state certification

pigs," Jenkins said recently. "The seven years. A resident of Coventry

Although the 169 town clerks in Connecticut are not yet required to said "You do a lot of work. We be certified and the testing was voluntary, 50 hours of schooling over two years is mandatory for those who did not take the test or

Jenkins said she believes the Certification Committee. 117 of the state deemed that certification 145 town clerks and assistant town clerks who took the test in October cause duties of town clerks in Connecticut are more wide ranging than the duties of clerks in other states. For example, the duties include handling land records and

vital statistics such as marriage and burial certificates. "I guess it's to make sure you know you're job well," said Benoit. who has been the town clerk for

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Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus

of Manchester Community College.

state wanted something to meet the since 1980, she has served on unique duties specific to various town committees, was a from 1965-1971, and currently is co-chairwoman of the town's 275th anniversary celebration commitee, working on the town's July rthday celebration The Coventry clerks agree the

best part of their jobs is working with the public. "I am proud of the fact that my matter what the circumstances are." Benoit wrote in a recent letter to the town manager

She noted the responsibilities of the office cover a broad range. including elections, marriages, births, deaths, town meetings and "We also handle a large number

come through this office." Benoit Allen enjoys the variety of the job and people that come into the Town Hall where the clerks office is. She finds genealogy work espe-

cially satisfying. "Helping people trace back their heritage is time-consuming research but you have a good feeling

COMING SOON.. IUNE 25 26 27 THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY ...

struction, Inc., and the law firm of Phelon, Squatrito, PitzGerald, Dyer, and Wood. Those claims have since been cleared. David C. Woodbury, head of David C. Woodbury and Associates, a partner in the Silk Mill Associates Limited Partnership, said Monday he was pleased with the outcome because all creditors of Silk Mill Associates had been compensated. "I believe Brophy Altern, as a responsible developer, will do Manchester a good turn." Brophy Abern is the same developer that plans to buy the former Cheney Bros. Y arn Mill at 210 Pine St. from the 210 Pine Street Limited Partnership for \$1.75 million. The former owner of that building property from Silk Mill, but no agreement was reached. Century appealed the Satter's decision to the Appellate Court, but has since withdrawn its appeal. Among those who had claims against Silk Mill Associates were C. E. Macquire Inc. architects, Law-The former owner of that building third is in the process of being **Bolton pays tip** fee though it's

By Andrew Yurkovsky

BOLTON - Though it is protest-

be postponed until the towns devis filed an application last week to have the tipping fee for the Windham Energy Recovery Facil-ity would benefit b Clements said a regional author-ity would benefit both Windham ity lowered through arbitration. The fee is scheduled to increase and the incinerator's present customers from \$25.50 to \$53 per ton. Richard Conti. a Manchester

Richard Conti. a Manchester attorney who is representing the eight towns in their dispute with the town of Windham, told the Bolton Board of Selectmen that the town will have the selectment that will have to pay the increased fee

"One of the things we're arbitrating is what happens to the excess ees we pay," she said. Pierog, who will be taking over as first selectman the day the increase becomes effective, said that any refund resulting from a lowered fe-

would go to the town's general fund. For the Record tons of garbage to WERF monthly, has budgeted \$135,000 for waste disposal for the 1967-88 fiscal year. up 121 percent from current-year

Pierog said the towns have not decided what a fair tipping fee be the first item to be deleted from the WERF budget if the fee is

lectman Hanna Clements. "We feel that \$53 is a just amount. The question is, how much that should be reduced, if at all," Clements said. The Windham town budget was

set in January, at the same time that the tipping fee was established. Clements said that no contingency plans have been made in case the ee is successfully contested. 'I have never really considered

Two other mills in the Cheney Historic District have already been

protesting hike

ing the fee hike, the town will pay the increased tipping fee for the Windham incinerator once the increase becomes effective July 1.

Clements said three of nin participating towns have recently expressed interest in forming a

regional authority, and two others past. She said 80 percent of the participants must agree to an authority in order to form one.

page 3 of Monday's Manchester Herald is a 1932 Cadillac. The make of the car was given incorrectly it the picture caption. The Class of 1947 of Manchester

reunion and the number of years of the reunion was incorrect in an item that appeared June 18 in the

James Murphy, principal environmental analyst in the state Department of Environmental Protection's water compliance unit, will be speaking at a meeting Wednesday at the Andover Eleground water supplies. His firs what will happen if the tipping fee is Saturday's Herald.







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Hot Dog & Coke 50¢

Consider funds for

rifle range

As Recreation Director Scott Sprague points out, the main obstacle to renovation and operation of the town's Nike Site rifle range is financial. Shooting is an expensive sport, and range facilities are expensive to build and maintain. It's beginning to become apparent that operation of the range, even if it is leased to a private, non-profit operator, would have to be subsidized to some extent.

The two organizations that have expressed interest in leasing the range have said they would contribute in some way to the cost of renovation, which was estimated last year to be about \$75,000. In addition, their proposals to the town indicate that they are willing to "work for nothing" or operate at a deficit for a year or two.

Representatives of both organizations said Monday they might be able to reach an agreement to combine their resources to operate the range. They're in a hurry, spokesmen said, because of the increasing demand for a shooting range in central Connecticut.

But the competitors, even if they do get together, might not be willing to put a lot of money into a facility in which they will have no ownership interest. A long-term lease may ease those concerns, but there is a danger that the requirements of the town lease might make it too difficult for the range operator to ever break even.

The rifle range was part of the town recreation program for many years, and the range closing was the result of safety and building-code violations, not because of any determination that the range operation should be discontinued. The decision to seek bids from private operators indicated that the range was still considered an asset to the town, and the insistence that Manchester range users be given preferential treatment under a lease indicated that the town recognized the local demand for such a

The town doesn't have much information to go on, however, in setting the terms of a range lease. Publicly run shooting facilities are few and far between. The proposal to lease the rifle range is not entirely comparable to the town's lease of land to the Manchester Country Club, because the town does not ever own the range property, and its uses are limited not only because of federal restrictions but because of the temporary nature of the buildings and the location of the

With costly renovations needed, and the likelihood that user fees would never cover them, the Board of Directors probably made the right move in soliciting offers from private organizations. If the offers are a realistic indication of what role private sources can play in providing the recreational facility, the directors should consider helping finance the renovations as long as they can satisfy themselves that they are not overcommitting the property.

Letters to the editor Letters should be brief and to the point. They

should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime elephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

The courts have ruled that you may patent an

muck around with its DNA and the resultant

writers say, just on the cutting edge of this

emerging wave of zoological revolution.

super-pig is your property or that of the

animal. You can take an ordinary pig, for instance,

mega-merged pharmaceutical/agricultural corpo-

But with or without metaphor, in short order we

shall see chickens, 80 percent of whose body weight

will be the more desirable white meat, and pigs

little squeak. Thus far, the patented animal is

and marketing animals we can't even imagine

envisioned most for agriculture. But soon,

composed of vast amounts of bacon and precious

entrepreneuring pioneers will be at work inventing

IN THE YEARS TO COME pet stores will offer a

variety of beasts which will make the family dog or

cat, as we know them now, completely obsolete. People will no more have an ordinary dachschund

than they would be satisfied with a black and white

temporaries life that in a few short years, we

inadequate beast. To Americans of the year 2000,

By the year 2000, goldfish will swim around their

anks in formation, like the Air Force's precision

flight squadrons which have names like The Blue

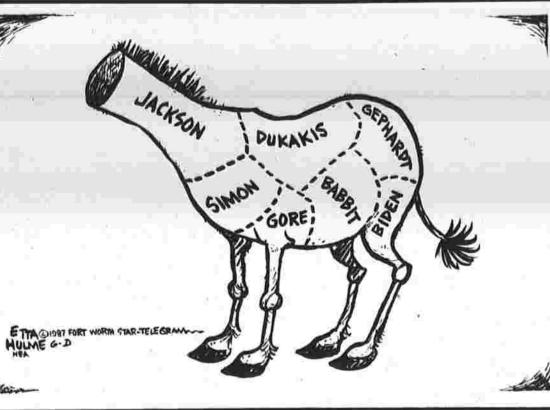
today's goldfish will look like the Ford Model T does to 1987 drivers.

TV. The pets of the future will be so much more

avenient and adapted to the demands of

wonder how we ever got by with such an

ration which employs you. We are, as the science



Open Forum

Let taxpayers make decision

To the Editor:

I see in the paper that votes are "traded" on the directing boards of a town. Interesting phenomenon. I always thought the town government was to be in the best nterests of the people.

I notice in the laser games situation that the "buck is being passed." I am sure political futures hang in the balance. So far, only Mayor Barbara Weinberg seems to be trying to do anything at all to help. The directors say they cannot do anything. The zoning board says they cannot listen to petitions and must listen to the state laws. The by school staff state representative says the state cannot do anything, the issue belongs to the town.

Since no one wants it, and the town consists of people, namely at least 5,000 who are against this thing, let's let the taxpayers make the decision. It is their lives and property that are at stake. This seems like a clear mandate for the people to act.

Mrs. George F. DeCormier and interest shown to me by Manchester

Stop Japanese whale slaughter

Recent events force me to write As you know, the Japanese have become the focus of increased national attention due to the trade sanctions imposed by the president on their electronic products.

According to the administration, this was done because the Japanese have failed to live up to their agreements to stop unfair Democrats invite Well, their bad faith doesn't end

at the trade border. In 1984 Japan promised the United States that it would stop commercial whaling by this year to avoid U.S. trade sanctions. Early in April the Japanese government announced it would

continue hunting whales as part of a so-called "research effort," effectively rejecting the agreement Japan has with our

Excellent work

I am a school van driver in the

town of Manchester. For the past

10 years I have been involved with

Buckley School where the classes

This year, more than any

previous year, the compliments

care teachers concerning this

aides has been overwhelming.

work being done by this staff.

program and the teachers and

I think the town of Manchester

should be told of the excellent

We as parents and residents of

Manchester should feel proud and

very grateful for having such a

great group of dedicated profes-

help in Coventry

While the Coventry Democratic

Party expects many of its current

town officials to run for re-election

sionals working within our school

are now located.

parents, grand

10 a.m. to noon in the Board Room I urge you to publicize this bad of the Town Office Building for faith and adopt an editorial policy on the issue of whale slaughter that condemns the Japanese whale hunt before the extinction of great whale species occurs. You and the American public

meeting with them. must act now - while the committee are Ruth Benoit, Rose Japanese are listening - and have something to lose. Dorothy Dascanio Roach. Deborah Walsh is Demo- Council. cratic town chairwoman. Any of

candidates as well.

Our nominating committee will

be holding an open interview

Bruce M. Stave, Chairman

driving special education students to Martin School and now to was incredible

At this time. I owe my heartfelt thanks for an incredible performance of life-saving duties through expert and professional training of the group that responded to my 911 call to my apartment on June 3.

This act of responding are of words I can hardly express. My respiratory problem diagnosed by Fire Department Paramedic Chuck Turner, who immediately knew what to administer, was a factor in restoring me back to normal breathing. The 911 call was answered in an unbelievable 3 minutes, and off to Manchester Memorial Hospital, I extend my personal thanks to the police department, the fire department, to the ambulance attendant and

In closing, my heartfelt thanks to Dr. Russell Tonkin and also to the hospital staff to the excellent care I received.

Thomas R. Raimondo

Patented animals will make Fido obsolete life. No signs of aging can be detected in this ever young puppy, except for a small amount of graying round the muzzle, the development of which has proven difficult to prevent for the geneticists. Retired people who don't care for puppies can have Old Grouch, an attractively designed pooch born with a waddle, a slow gait, a propensity for

Devils and which even fly straight into mountain sides without breaking formation. The goldfish of the future will have eyes as standard equipment so they won't self-destruct on the glass walls of their tanks as do their genetically engineered and patented Busby Berkeley numbers.

Nicholas

Von Hoffman

FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE MUSIC with their dancing, goldfish quartets will be available to sing polkas and other popular tunes. Since the fish will, of course, be singing underwater, they may sound a little like Alvin and the Chipmunks, but they have their fans, too. American consumers will have a breathtaking choice of dogs. For example, there will be Tidy Terrier, a cute little fellow who is will look back on the outmoded pussycat of 1987 and designed to relieve himself only once a week. For millions of single working people who've always wanted a dog but are too tired when they get home to take him out for his walk. Tidy Terrier will be the

A lot of people lose interest in their dog when he grows up; for them a sure-fire winner will be Mr. Cutie Pie, the dog designed to remain a puppy for

sleeping on rugs, and no sign of life other than two MAD 'N' LIVELY is the name for the perma-kitten. Is there anything more adorable than a little kitten? Mad 'n' Lively will, however, be sold with a no-return, no-refund stipulation for

people who don't realize what living with a kitten is ike until they've done it for a couple of weeks and it dawns on them that the little beast will never, not ever, grow up. One of the problems that animal welfare people face is the abandonment of kittens and pupples by summer vacationers when they leave their rented cabins and seashore homes in the fall. The new

genetics has taken care of that with the invention of Your Summer Friend, which comes in both the puppy and the kitten variety, and with a guarantee that within 13 weeks of purchase the animal will die a perfect natural painless death. Consumers of the future will also be able to have domestic, dwarf versions of animals they enjoy seeing in the zoo. The home elephant is still a few years away, but Pseudo-Panda, an 18-inch, 18-pound replica of the original, genuine Chinese rolypoly is already in the test tube. He's just as cute as the one in the zoo, only he bites small children.



Jack Anderson

King's death gave Jackson claim to fame

WASHINGTON - The Rev. Jesse Jackson's emergence in front of the pack in the Democratic presidential race is widely attributed to his greater name recognition. How he achieved celebrity status is, therefore, a matter of legitimate public

Jackson became a media star literally overnight; vithin hours of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., on April 4, 1968. Jackson was only 26, a unior member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He was part of King's party in Memphis, Tenn., on the fatal day.

Jackson's actions - and the media's instant lionizing of him - still mystify some of King's old session on Saturday, June 27, from associates after 19 years. He flew home to Chicago within hours after the assassination "We saw him on TV at the Midway Airport in those interested in serving on the Chicago doing a press conference on the tarmac," Town Council and other elected or recalled the Rev. Bernard Lee, then a special

appointed boards and commis- assistant to King, now an aide to Washington sions. We welcome all potential Mayor Marion Barry. "All of us were surprised to candidates and look forward to see him doing a press conference. He had some blood on his shirt, saying 'This is Dr. King's blood.' Members and alternates on the I personally did not see him touch Dr. King." Another SCLC leader interviewed by our Fowler, Brian Heath, Paul Jat- reporter Lisa Sylvester was the Rev. Hosea kowski, Sue McMillen and Marge Williams, now a member of the Atlantic City

"Jesse was talking to the press out in the yard us would be pleased to provide after we were sure Dr. King was absolutely dead." information about the nominating he recalled. "Jesse was talking to the press and showed them the blood on his shirt, and I know the blood didn't come from Dr. King. I reacted very

Williams said he and other King associates Nominating Committee watched Jackson on TV the next morning. "Jesse Democratic Town Committee said he was feeling bad and sick. Before we knew it, Coventry he was on the "Today Show." I thought it was norrible," Williams said. "Jesse flew out that night to Chicago. Why would he keep a bloody shirt on all night? The blood did not come from the body of Dr.

Williams attributed Jackson's actions at the time to his youth. "I feel very bad about it," Williams said. "He was just a young man and made a mistake. It could burt him.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who succeeded King as head of the SCLC, expressed a similar view. Abernathy, who was the first to reach King's side when he fell to the floor of the motel balcony, said he has heard of press accounts saying Jackson was the first to reach the fallen leader and the last person to talk to him. "I am sure the press had been told that,"

me, because we had lost our leader. I can only say Jesse has grown. He has matured greatly." Abernathy and Williams both recalled Jackson being in the motel courtyard near the balcony when the fatal shot was fired, but they have no recollection that he reached King's side. Yet the news account in the Chicago Defender of April 8,

Abernathy said. "But that was not important to

1968, said: "(Jackson) said he rushed to Dr. King's side immediately, but got no response when he asked 'Doc. can you hear me?" We called Jackson's campaign office for comment. His press aide, Frank Watkins, said Jackson makes no claim that he spoke with King after the shooting. He said that just before the murder, Jackson was in the motel courtyard talking with King as he stood on the balcony.

Watkins suggested that could be the basis for the claim that Jackson was the last person to talk to King. As for the blood on Jackson's shirt, Watkins said: "Were there other people shot? I'm just talking about the logic of it. Where did it come from if no

The press aide noted that Williams is the only one who directly charges Jackson with having exploited King's martyrdom, and said: "Everyone else says Jesse is such a media hound (they) wouldn't put it past him.

Poison gas in the gulf

A U.N. investigating team has uncovered discouraging developments in the Persian Gulf war: Iran has apparently retaliated against Iraqi use of poison gas with chemical attacks of its own

Four doctors - trom Australia, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland - made three visits to the desert battlefields. They found Iraq soldiers who had been exposed to a severe irritant, which they concluded was probably phosgene gas. Their injuries were different from those caused by mustard gas, which Iraq has used against Iran, so they could not have been the result of accidental mishandling of Iraqi chemical weapons.

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Connecticut In Brief

Officer pleads quilty to ballot fraud

WATERBURY - A former state affirmative action officer has pleaded guilty to six counts of absentee ballot fraud stemming from last year's Democratic gubernatorial primary in Waterbury, and may cooperate with a federal investigation of the

In accepting the plea from defendant Vanessa Gatling of Waterbury on Monday, Superior Court Judge Anne C. Dranginis said she would probably sentence the defendant to no more than five years in prison, suspended after one year, five years on probation and 300 hours of community service.

Ms. Gatling, 33, who was listed in campaign documents as a 'district leader' in the primary campaign of Gov. William A. O'Neill, is scheduled to be sentenced on Aug. 21. She formerly worked as an affirmative action officer for the state Judicial

In the primary, O'Neill defeated challenger Toby Moffett, a former congressman, by 43 of the 12,084 votes cast to win Waterbury's 49-member delegation to the state Democratic

The loss left Moffett 20 delegates short of the number he would have needed to force a statewide primary for the Democratic

Argument may have led to killing

NEW HAVEN - Police were investigating a report that an argument was heard in the home where an elderly man shot his wife and her daughter to death before killing himself. Authorities on Monday identified the dead as Michael Murgo, 87; his wife, Olympia Murgo, 77; and her daughter by a previous

marriage, Ermen Carubia, 56, of Branford. Their bodies were discovered by Mrs. Carubia's son, John Carubia of Milford, when he stopped by about 7:30 p.m. Monday to wish the Murgos bon voyage, police said. The couple was scheduled to travel to Italy today, police said.

"There is some indication that a neighbor heard an argument, said Major Walter Connor. "It may have been over a trip they had Carubia found Murgo's body, shot in the temple and still

holding a gun, in a living-room chair, police said. They said the women's bodies were in the kitchen. "You wouldn't want to meet a better, more quiet, more respectable man," Peter Ematerudo, 73, said of Murgo. Ematerudo said he had worked with Murgo, a World War I veteran, at the New Haven Clock Co.

Doctor to get new trial

HARTFORD - A Wallingford doctor charged with illegally prescribing a narcotic for a woman who died in an automobile accident after taking it will get a new trial as the result of a ruling

by the state Supreme Court. The unanimous ruling came Monday in the case of Dr. Harvey Fritz, who argued on appeal that the trial judge improperly barred his lawyer from asking prospective jurors whether testimony from a police officer was entitled to more weight or credibility than that from other witnesses

The high court concluded that such a question was proper under the circumstances of Fritz's case because testimony from police officers was crucial to the state's case. Robert Axelrod and Alan Solomon, the Meriden attorneys who represented Fritz, said they weren't surprised by the high court's

"We objected strenuously and vehemently. We should have been allowed to ask jurors that particular question," Axelroc

Ross would kill again, doc says

BRIDGEPORT - A psychiatrist said he wouldn't want to be the person responsible for freeing serial killer Michael B. Ross do once out of prison.

"Everything suggests to me that were this man released today, it would be just a matter of time before he rapes and kills again, Dr. Fred Berlin, director of Johns Hopkins University's sexual disorders clinic, testified Monday. Berlin, who specializes in sexually deviant disorders, testified

for the defense on the eighth day of the penalty phase of Ross's trial in Bridgeport Superior Court. The defense is trying to save Ross from the death penalty for his convictions in the murders of four eastern Connecticut girls

by portraying him as someone who developed mental and emotional disorders resulting from abuse as a child. Ross, 27, who is from the Jewett City section of Griswold, was convicted June 5 of six counts of capital felony in connection with the deaths of the four New London County women.

Rowland wants flaws reported

HARTFORD - U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland says Congress should be promptly notified of any problems with weapons systems being built by private contractors and has introduced legislation to make sure that happens. "A major flaw in a weapons system that endangers national

security must not be kept secret," Rowland, a Republican, said during a state Capitol news conference on Monday. "It is information that Congress and the public have an immediate right to know so the situation can be corrected." Under his bill, such problems would have to be brought to Congress within 30 days of their detection by the secretary of

Rowland said he was forced to act after learning that problems with Northrop Corp. guidance systems for the MX missile were

kept from Congress for two years. Northrop has been under fire for apparently discarding excess MX missile parts paid for by the Air Force, for being unable to account for classified documents relating to the secret Stealth bomber, for design flaws in F-18 fighter jet bulkheads and for late

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Somethin' fishy

Rich catch illustrates study of-Long Island Sound

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Out of the water and over the side of EnviroLab II came a net filled with lobsters, crabs and fish from the New Haven

The catch drew exclamations and smiles from the boat's passengers — public officials, environmental experts and news reporters invited on a boat ride designed to draw attention to the federally funded Long Island Sound

The study, which has already cost \$4 million, is focused on sewage, industrial pollution and marine life. Directed toward determining a management policy for the sound, it is a join effort of state, federal and local environmenta officials as well as universities.

Five million people in Connecticut and New York live within 15 miles of the shores of the 110-mile-long sound. Forty-four sewage plants discharge into its waters "This is not a luxury. This is a necessity. The thing that makes the shoreline so attractive is the vitality of the sound," said U.S. Rep. Bruce

Morrison, D-3rd and co-chairman of the new, nine-member Long Island Sound Congressional "Long Island Sound will not become a dead body of water tomorrow. But the trends are

mixed." Morrison said. He noted that there has been a decrease in heavy metal pollution of the sound, which environmental officials said was a result of industry becoming more regulated However, Morrison said, there are signs of a

decrease during the summer in the amount of dissolved oxygen in the water, which experts said could threaten marine life. Barbara Welsh, a University of Connecticut rofessor of oceanography, said water samples taken last August between Throgs Neck in New York and New Haven showed three milligrams

or less of dissolved oxygen per liter in the whole sampling area. Scientists expected to find low oxygenation levels in the western portion of the sound, but thought it would taper off in the east, she said "It is much more extensive than we

Welsh said she and other scientists will continue the investigation in the eastern portion of the sound this summer, attempting to determine what part sewer effluent plays in Oxygen content becomes a concern in the

summer, when hotter temperatures warm the upper portions of the sound, creating upper and lower layers of water that don't mix. Oxygen from the atmosphere that dissolves in the water doesn't mix into the cooler, lower depths of the sound, experts said. Sewage discharge feeding extra nutrients into the water

could aggravate the problem. Walsh observed.



Scientists aboard the Envirolab II take a water sample from Long Island Sound to check for signs of zooplankton, small marine life. U.S. Reps. Bruce Morrison and Sam Gejdenson, center, were aboard the ship Monday for an informational session on the five-year Long Island Sound Study.

or even kill it, she said. She said the UConn research will attempt to measure the effects low oxygen is having on marine life and effects Morrison linked the low oxygen levels to

shoreline development, saying that sewage treatment may not be keeping pace with building. An upgrading of sewage treatment facilities may eventually be needed, he said.

several areas of the sound, and had noted "a higher degree of stress" on flounder in one part of New Haven Harbor.

Milford office of the National Oceanic and

Atmospheric Administration, said he was

studying winter flounder, lobsters and clams.

Calabrese said scientists were sampling

Stress could involve reproductive difficulties. anemia, low calcium or low sodium levels, he

egislators agree to special session

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - Tax issues that went unresolved in the 1987 General Assembly session are now being discussed by Democratic legisla-

> budget chief, who have agreed to convene a special legislative Senate President Pro Tempore John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, said Monday they hoped to put a bill together over the next week or two and make sure they have a

consensus from rank-and-file lawmakers before a special session is The issues are: exempting parent companies from the sales tax on owners. payroll and other services they

allowing towns to tax commercial property at higher rates than residential property.

The first issue is relatively The first uncontroversial. The second one

the 1987 session earlier this month. Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill is flatly opposed to classifi- we're getting close" to an agreecation and his budget chief. Anthony V. Milano, reiterated that with one bill, rather than two. opposition in Monday's meeting. Milano said the governor favors a compromise that would include service tax to companies with wholly owned subsidiaries is unfair additional state money, about \$120 million, to towns facing property and he would forgive more than \$300 million in business services tax

revaluation to help ease the tax burden on residential property for 1983, 1984 and 1985 and hundreds

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A jury rejected the state's claim

In its appeal, the state said the

Stratton contended that the bridge

collapsed because the state failed to

trial judge, Nicholas A. Cloffi, had

erred in rejecting its argument that

the bridge, because of alleged

design flaws, represented an "ab-

maintain it properly.

provide to wholly owned subsidiar- shock (on homeowners) when you ready to go along with that, as they ies, and tax "classification," or have revaluation," said House did on the final day of the regular

> conjunction with the annual ture returns to Hartford to conside details of a possible package. Larson would only say, "I think So far. O'Neill has not vetoed any ment. He said they planned to go encompassing both issues

bills from the 1987 session. If he does, the trailer session will proba-Up until Monday's meeting of the leaders and governor's representa-

tives, there had been no agreement on whether a special session was necessary or whether the issues

Court says Mianus designer not negligent

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - The maintenance and operation of the Mianus River bridge were the responsibilities of the state, the Connecticut Supreme

Court said in upholding a jury's finding that the designer of the span wasn't negligent in its 1983 collapse The state had sued the designer of the 1959 Connecticut Turnpike bridge, Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy Stratton of New York City, for \$25 million in damages last year in Norwalk Superior Court. Three people died and three others were injured when a 100-foot section of the bridge, part of Interstate 95, in Greenwich col-

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On Monday, the Supreme Court, ters wrote. "Once the (state) had inspected the underside of the bridge, led to Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters. the completed bridge and, in 1959, upheld Cioffi's rejection of the authorized its acceptance into the state highway system, the defend "Our review of the circumstan- ants' involvement in the project ces of this case leads us to the ended. Thenceforth, the mainte conclusion that (the designers) did nance and opertaion of the bridge not exercise sufficient control over was the exclusive responsibility of the bridge, or the property to which the plaintiff (the state of

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Democrats won't stop Reagan plan

U.S./World In Brief

WASHINGTON — Three Rouse Democratic leaders say they don't expect Congress to block President Reagan's plan to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian Gulf.

"As far as any congressional action goes, I don't see it," said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "The policy has been announced and the die is cast, and I don't think Congress can do anything now."

House Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash., said "there's not yery much" Congress can do to halt Reagan's program of protecting 11 Kuwaiti tankers that will be carrying the American

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the Houes Armed Services Committee, agreed, adding in a speech prepared for delivery today that "the administration didn't really think through this reflagging policy before adopting it."

Hypnosis gets day in court

WASHINGTON - Hypnosis, identified as often with nightclub acts as with scientific study, may be getting its day in court. The Supreme Court is giving the practice of hypnosis more credibility with a new ruling that states may not prohibit al testimony by criminal defendants whose memories are helped by

International Society for Investigative and Forensic Hypnosis. He said the decision is "a victory but perhaps a limited one for using hypnosis as a law-enforcement tool. At least one critic of hypnosis, entertainer T.M. Kreskin, sees a darker side to the ruling.

"There is no real evidence that hypnosis enables a person to

The ruling was welcomed by Paul Kinkade, president of the

remember better," he said. "I am offering \$100,000 to anyone who can prove a hypnotic trance exists." Kreskin said the court ruling could be a boon to the unscrupulous because "people can be trained to fool a jury" by pretending to be under hypnosis.

Reagan wants economic rights

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says Americans need an 'Economic Bill of Rights" to stop tax hikes and excessive government spending, and aides say he will push the idea in

Reagan invited Republican congressional leaders to the White House today as he continued dueling with congressiona Democrats on national spending priorities, taxes and deficits. With the House preparing for a vote today on a \$1 trillion, fiscal 1988 spending blueprint, Reagan was to go before a National Federation of Independent Business to state his tax and budget

Reagan will continue to sound a theme he struck in last Saturday's radio address and during a trip Monday to In both instances, he talked of a need for reform in the federal sudget-making process and of his desire to see people protected

U.S. tries to stop whaling

BOURNEMOUTH, England - In an attempt to keep countries from carrying on commercial whaling under the guise of research, the United States has proposed checks on scientific studies of the mammals.

against "the tax-and-spend crowd" in Washington

The politically sensitive proposal, made Monday as the 42-nation International Whaling Commission opened its annual meeting, drew angry responses from Iceland and Japan. Those countries, along with Norway, are the whaling nations most involved in the research. Conservationists have deplored scientific whaling, calling it a

cover for commercial hunting. The whaling commission agreed in 1982 to a moratorium on commercial whaling beginning in 1986 to give whale stocks a chance to recover. It plans to reevaluate the ban in 1990. The Soviet Union, Japan, Iceland and Norway initially rejected

the moratorium, saying that international scientific surveys showed whales were not facing extinction as the commission believed. The issue became so contentious that Washingto threatened to cut off fishing rights for some countries near the

Shultz promises assistance to Samoa

APIA. Western Samoa - Secretary of State George P. Shultz, eager to display U.S. interest in a region of increased importance to the superpowers, told an audience in this Pacific nation today that the United States will offer as much assistance as possible. Western Samoa is a country of 163,000 people which, since gaining independence in 1962, has faced problems of poverty fflicting many small Pacific island nations.

Shultz visited Western Somoa on the way home from his annual meeting with leaders of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations in Singapore. He and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger also visited with government officials in Australia Weinberger said Monday in Sydney, Australia, that Sovie forces at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam are growing at a faster rate than in any other part of the world. Shultz also said the forces represent a threat to the area.

Indian seeks refuge in Canada VANCOUVER, British Columbia - Robert Satiacum, a former

tribal leader and convicted racketeer, hopes this week to become the first American Indian to win political refugee status in

The former chairman of the 1,400-member Puyallup Tribe of Tacoma, Wash., has been jailed in Canada since Nov. 9, 1983, when he was captured in Saskatchewan. He was protected by Canadian Indians before his capture. A year earlier, while free on \$250,000 bail, he fled over the U.S. border as he awaited sentencing on racketeering, arson and

Puyallup reservation lands in Tacoma. The 58-year-old Satiacum, who could be sentenced to life in orison, is fighting deportation proceedings on the grounds that his prosecution was politically motivated.

murder conspiracy charges related to his business empire on

Dupont workers get long prison stay

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Rejecting prosecutors' pleas for leniency, a federal judge gave three former Dupont Plaza workers prison terms ranging from 75 to 99 years for setting a fire that killed 97 people at the hotel. As he imposed the sentences Monday, federal Judge Jose A

Fuste said the penalties were harsh because the defendants, all members of Teamsters Local 901, used sabotage to try force the hotel to meet contract demands. Union officials have denied

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President says clashes must end

Palace talks planned as radical students close ranks

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan and opposition leaders agreed today to meet at the presidential palace to discuss ways of ending the antigovernment protests that have swept the country.
But up to 20,000 radical students gathered at Yonsel University today to coordinate their efforts to oust the Chun government. The government announced that Chun would meet with Kim Youngsam, leader of the main opposition Reunification Democratic Party, at the Blue House in Seoul on Vednesday. In his first comment on the two weeks of political turmoil, Chun said the clashes had

"All problems should be solved through dialogue within the framework of law and order," Chun said during a ceremony on the west coast for two new nuclear power plants. "The continuing violent femonstrations and commotion are

In a dramatic turnabout. Chun agreed Monday to meet with the opposition in an effort to halt the nationwide protests that erupted June 10 when opposition group

Kim Young-sam said earlier that he wanted Chun to meet several conditions before their meeting. They included the release of scores of arrested protesters, the lifting of talks would not resume until after Chun's Democratic Justice Party house arrest for dissident Kim the 1988 Seoul Olympics, and his endorsed his hand-picked presiden- work for democracy, but gave no Dae-jung and a resumption of successor would be chosen later tial candidate, Roh Tae-woo, on debate on constitutional revisions. this year under the electoral college June 10. April 43, saying he wanted to



Students at Yonsei University in Seoul rally Tuesday wearing police gear taken on Monday when they overpowered riot policemen in a campus clash.

Chun called off parliamentary system, which critics say favors the government. The decision sparked a national the debate on constitutional re-

The Chosun Ilbo newspaper said today Chun was prepared to renew

the presidential palace.
"Down with the military dictator ship" and "Yankee go home," the students chanted as they para around the campus. The students repeatedly denounced the United States, which they contend has helped keep Chun of Chun and Roh wrapped in an

leader of the New Korea Dem

At Yonsei, the students made

plans for a "peace march" Friday

and said they would try to march or

cratic Party, both minor oppo

American flag. Chun and Roh are former generals and long-time U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Gaston Sigur arrived in Seoul today as Washington stepped up efforts to try and calm the situation. Wa-

hington has been urging both sides Although the U.S. Embassy declined to release his schedule, Sigur was expected to meet with Chun and the opposition, including, Kim Dae-jung, another leader of the Reunification Democratic Party. Kim has been under house arrest

had lunch with Kim Young-sam Kim said later they had agreed to injured and two police vehicles and four substations were burned. They

gave no casualty figures for

Bush campaign denies adultery rumors

WASHINGTON (AP) - People from Bush's eldest son, George spreading rumors about George
Bush Jr.: "The answer to the Big A
question is N.O." ashamed of themselves," the vice And that was Bush's response president's campaign spokeswo- Monday night when he was asked at man says. And Bush's Iowa cam- a photo opportunity if he had any paign director points the finger of shame at backers of Sen. Bob Dole as the purveyors of gossip. But Dole's spokesman denied that the Kansas Republican's cam-

paign has been suggesting Bush has standing behind him outside the Report mentioned any women's had a longterm extramarital affair. "It is not in our interest and not in Washington. anybody else's" to pass along

Bush of adultery - swept political his relationship with a Miami sible for peddling this false rumor George Bush Jr. asked his father

comment on the rumors. "No" was his answer as he waved to the cameras along with the president of Chad, Hissene Habre.
Barbara, his wife of 42 years, was
Of a prominent supporter. Neither
Newsweek nor U.S. News & World

The flurry of rumors - that Gary Hart, out of the 1988 field last that's all it is. It's foolish." stories would be printed accusing month because of questions about

hopefuls have faced the prospect of questions about adultery. The Bush rumors made it into print with short newsmagazine In their various versions, the rumors linked Bush romantically

withdrawal all the presidential

vice president's residence in names in their brief items. For Bush, the rumors were a Fitzwater belittled the rumors, chilling echo of the controversy that saying, "I hear gossip in the White forced Democratic front-rupper. House press room and I'm sure "The individuals who are respon-

Barbara Pardue said Monday. George Wittgraff, Bush's campaign director in Iowa, said he believed the rumors were coming from the Dole campaign. "The only Republican presiden-

since April 10.

tial campaign from which any such news came to us in Iowa was the And Wittgraff added a dig at Dole, playing off his reputation Riker Dole's press aide denied

any complicity in spreading the rumor. "We're not in the business"

of passing along gossip ... and we

lower postal rates and that factor

the National Federation of Inde

known as "the halo effect.

circles in recent days and drew this woman, Donna Rice. Since Hart's should be ashamed of themselves," directly. Newsweek said. Sacred cows trap Congress in tax fight

is weighing whether to step into a tween two glant sacred cows: tax-exempt organizations and tax-

paying businesses The central issue is whether the tax laws and other subsidies have new law is needed. given non-profit groups, ranging

The spread of tax-exempts into supports the Independent Sector from the Humane Society to the areas that once was solely the but is opposed to the variety of PTL ministry, an unfair competitive advantage over businesses. If Congress settles the question, it will risk offending one or both of two moving into territories tradition tremendous income stress." he concepts dear to most politicians: charity and free enterprise.

A House Ways and Means sub-

committee headed by Rep. J.J.

would tax more of the earnings of non-profit organizations: spokesmen for those organizations said no said the issue is fairness.

province of profitmaking companally occuped by volunteer groups, said including hospitals, day-care cen-Marion Fremont-Smith of Boston, a open the door for other benefits,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress Pickle, D-Texas, opened a round of director of Independent Sector, including an exemption from state hearings Monday on the question. That is a coalition of 650 businesses and local property and sales taxes Representatives of businesses and organizations which aims to pleaded for a tougher law that encourage giving. Frank S. Swain, counsel for the Small Business Administration,

White House spokesman Marlin

The spread of tax-exempts into supports the Independent Sector commercial services conducted by es "is more than matched by the tax-exempts that have little relenumber of for-profit organizations vance to social goals and create

pendent Business, is a public belief "The small-business community that a tax-exempt organization should be patronized because "its efforts are not tainted by the need to make a profit."

Thus, a person with a poodle

whose toenails need clipping might choose the tax-exempt Humane Once an organization is exemp- Society over a private veterinarian ters ... and even cemeteries," said ted from federal taxes, that can who strives to make a profit and GET THEM WHILE THEY'RE HOT.

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Beth Sholom.

She is survived by two sons.

Henry Angel of Manchester and
Jerome Angel of Denver, Colo.; a
daughter, Mrs. Seymour (Sherry)
Freedman of Farmington; a
brother, Duve Elkin of Chapel Hill.

N.C.; a sister. Becky Jay of
London, England; nine grandchildren;
and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at
10:30 a.m. in the chapel of the
Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. Burial will
be in Temple Beth Sholom Memorlai Park, A memorial period will be

ial Park. A memorial period will be observed at her daughter's home at 10 Tunxis Village. Farmington. through Friday.

Memorial donations may be made to the Arthritis Foundation of Connecticut, 376 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield 05109.

Emmy Noormets

Emmy Noormets, 72, of Sweden, died Sunday. She was the twin sister of Linda Raudsepp and the aunt of Mike Raudsepp, both of

Manchester. Besides her sister and nephew. she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Heddy and Leonard Ek; a son, Ullar Noormets; and three

The funeral will be held in Sweden at the convenience of the family. A memorial service will be held at a time to be announced. made to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, Carew Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ella (Lewis) Bush, 85, of Hartford, died Thursday at the Jewish Memorial Hospital, Boston, Mass., after a long illness. She was the wife of the late Bobby Bush and the mother of Eva Waite of

survived by two other daughters. Flossie Wilder of Mattapan, Mass. Mass.; two sisters, Lola Byrd o Rochester, N.Y. and Vernice At-kins of Arcadia, Fia: 12 grand children; five great. and nephews.
The funeral is Wednesday at noon

at the Clark, Bell and Perkins Funeral Home, 319 Barbour St., be in the family plot in Northwood

Raynald Joseph Dube

Raynald Joseph Dube, 35, of Canton, died Sunday at home. He was the husband of Nancy (Keyes)
Dube and the brother of Alfred Dube of Manchester. Besides his wife and brother, he is

survived by his mother. Eva (Cyr) Dube of Madawaska, Maine; six other brothers. Norman Dube. other brothers. Norman Dube and Claude Dube, Fernand Dube and Aril Dube, all of Madawaska, Maine, Roland Dube of Berlin and Gliman Dube of Southington; four sisters, Donetta Parent of South Windsor. Jeannine Lavole and Lorraine Dube, both of Vernon, and Pauline Colbourne of Wethersfield and many nieces and nephews.
The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15
a.m. at the Vincent Funeral Home. 120 Albany Turnpike, Canton, fol at 10 a.m. in St. Catherine of Siene Church, West Simsbury, Burisl will be at the convenience of the family.

Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 Memorial donations may be made to the Christian Children's Fund Inc., P.O. Box 28511, Rich-mond, Va. 23261, or the Foster Parents Plan. 155 Plan Way. Warwick, R.I. 02886.

Karen Waterhouse

Karen (Walker) Waterhouse, 28, of South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at her home. She was the wife of Gary E. Waterhouse. She was born in Milford and lived

in Manchester most of her life before moving to South Windsor five years ago. She attended local achools and was a graduate of Manchester High School and the Manchester Community College. She was a member of Center Congregational Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth Ann Waterhouse and Jessica.

Leigh Waterhouse, both at home; her parents, Rendall and Marcia (Auger) Walker of Manchester; a brother, Curtis Walker, and sister, Lynda Waggoner, both of Manches-ter; and several nieces and

nephews.

The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Burlal will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, and Main St. 00 Main St. Memorial donations may be

made to the Center Congregational Church Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 847, Manchester 66040.

Leadaian Harry Houdini died of acute appendicula in 1928.

Seniors cheer their way to graduation

way is really more mature."
Valedictorian Erin A. Sullivan spoke about image and how that guides the way people are perceived — by others and themselves.
"Tonight, as we pass through this milestone ritual of graduation, we are leaving behind our old image of the high school student," she said. We will now move forward to a new vision of ourselves. Carefully and honestly consider what you want your reflection to be."

That hard work will not stop, several graduation speakers said. They urged students to continue to work for auccess and happiness, but never lose perspective of who they are.

Salutatorian John M. Benford told graduates not to judge others. As adults, he said, students must be sible to look at the world from a child's view every now and then.

"The child can love without judging," he said. "I don't mean to say that to be totally childlike is the answer to everything. However, if people would do these things with a little less judging, and be a little more trusting and loving and giving, I think the world would be a much better place.

"Maybe now that we are adults," he continued, "we can decide which way is really more mature."

Try and fall then to resign oneself to the company of cold souls who have known neither success nor failure."

Guest speaker Michael R. Gallacher, a father of two of the graduates and a former administrator at Manchester Memorial Hospital, urged individualism. He said the U.S. Constitution, which is standard to protect the rights of the individual and society. It was up to the graduates to protect those rights, he said.

"Thirty years ago, my generation coming behind us, can share in our victories and avoid our defeats. My plea is to show us how to correct our weaknesses. How to rekindle our dreams."

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dreams."

If those dreams are to be rekindled, they would start with the after graduation celebration.

Outside MHS on East Middle Turnpike, red-and-white banners were draped around cars. Horns beeped long and loudly as students left the parking lot, a sound that could be heard on Main Street. Many waved to each other as they left the campus, wille others raised that he would be the street.



Monday night during the Class of 1967

graduation party at Manchester Community College.

attend the parent-organized senior party at Manchester Community College, but others were planning wanted to have fun.

'Flight 87' was a safe trip for MHS graduates

In Hollywood, a disc jockey dressed like an airplane captain played music selected by students, as graduates hit the dance floor a pair of pilot wings pinned to his fapel.
"The bumpy weather has gone Students could gamble with fake money in Monte Carlo, eat pizza

by," said Maloney's wife, Donna, a "flight attendant" for the night. 'It's a nice night for a flight." was made up like a different city, and over the loudspeakers, a tape recording from Bradley International Airport announced flight In Hong Kong, students watched

a videotape of various school activities that took place this year.

operation by November.

By Richard de Afley The Associated Press

said after his death.

LOS ANGELES - Fred Astaire,

who flunked his first screen test but

became the debonair dancer who

could even make a hat rack seem graceful, will forever be the symbol

of class and style, Ginger Rogers

Astaire, who died Monday at age

88, danced million of moviegoers

away from reality as he swirled

Miss Rogers in elegant penthouses.

high above Depression-era streets:

slided romantically with Cvd Cha-

risse in a misty park; and, in

bachelor pad with a hat rack.

and desserts in Cafe Di Roma, and There was also a carnival in New Orleans that featured video games. pingpong, pool and other games. dovies were shown in the "airplane lobby," and a juice bar was in the The party started at 10 p.m. and

lasted all night, featuring a break-

graduation.
"I think it's neat," said Kalene
Baker, who was in Monte Carlo
gambling away her money. "I like to bet it all and lose all my money."

party for students. They received a stradition. Everything the first time is hard to sell. But it's been very successful in the towns that have

"The buzzword around school was this would be something else."

said graduate Matt Flynn, shortly before 11 p.m. "I think it's going to be very successful. It shows the concern the parents have for a safe graduation."

sion and raised about \$6,000 on their own for the event.

The event was based on similar parties at other schools in the heavy will be able to go back to their brothers and sisters and say. It was great. That's what happened in the other towns. The kids non-alcoholic party would be ap-

pealing to teen agers.
The party was advertised in school, but students didn't know be having a good time.
"I wasn't going to come at first,"
said Jeanne Starski. "But then I she joked.

About 50 parents began organizing the event last September as part of a pian to have a non-alcoholic september "It's a good idea," said graduate Robert Walters. "It keeps everybody out of the street and none of us

The Independence Day Celebration Committee appreciates the help it is going to get at the July 3 townwide celebration from members of the Republican Town Committee, but it objects to the way the GOP volunteers will dress. certain behavior. Diffosa said he has no hard data about whether Laserquest promotes violence, but said the "game doesn't discourage violence. Tedford said he has not come to any decision yet on whether the oard should take action. However. he did say he has some reservations about the location of the proposed

assets," and that it provides no new

mittee chairman Nathan Agos-tinelli, a prominent Republican, reportedly objected to what Fred Astaire started career humbly

Astaire's dramatic role as a

doomed scientist in "On The

"The last time I saw him, a few

lived a private life.

townwide celebration.

months ago, he still had that lightness of step; he was as graceful as ever." Born Frederick Austerlitz, the son of an Omaha, Neb., beer praise, and said all his achievement came from hard work and rehear sal. He disliked formal wear, and "I never thought a funny-looking guy like me would be suitable for pictures," Astaire once said, and a studio executive in 1930 dismissed him after his first screen test with the curt words: "Can't act ... can't sing ... balding ... can dance a little." His only Oscar, in 1949, was

Directors turning against laser game

Middle Turnpike. Players would wear a light-sensitive vest, carry a laser device and walk through a maze of hallways and hidden

approval of zoning officials before it can open, although the owners have said they would like to see it in Cooney said testimony at the hearing should focus on the followthe proximity of the proposed

secole it attracts. laser areade to a number of nearby

zens' Center, a convalescent home. hurches, homes and a group home for the mentally retarded. 6 the effect that would result from the game's operation, espe-cially when open at night and on the reekend, the traffic and noise generated, and the number of

concerns about the arcade among the town's young people. Ferguson said today at lirst ne had no problem with the concept behind Laserquest, but changed his opinion after opponents delivered a board has regulated on moral

centuries that come on, the youngs-ters will find, they'll look to him for

class, style and charm, because he

epitomizes it," Miss Rogers said

Monday night on ABC News

"He brought extraordinary intel-

lect, craft, poetry, spontanelty and

dancing, which remain a standard

the quintessential essence of the

American theatrical style," said ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov.

Astaire, who had suffered from pneumonia, died at Century City Hospital.

"I just got in bed with him and put

'His talent is one that is going to She said he asked her to share his grace and elegance: The way he

my arms around him and he died in

musicality to his choreography and

massage pariors and allowing the sale of liquor on Sunday. He said the board has a right to regulate tures causing for the directors to stop the business "If we get 5,000 to 6,000, then I'm against it, too." Fergusons said. He said the board should adopt Naab's ordinance that would prohibit any business that involves the shooting of actual or simulated

weapons at other beings, whether they are real or simulated. Weinberg, while opposed to the causing loitering and truency game's opening, has said she has among the town's young people. doubts about whether the board morality, as Naab proposes However, Dillosa noted that the can create "several negative

memorial service will be arranged.

as his," songwriter Irving Berlin

said tearfully by telephone Monday

from his New York home. "He was

an international star ... the purest talent I have ever worked with."

Fellow song-and-dance man Gene Kelly said: "Although we

have lost one of the greatest dancers who ever lived, Fred

and an inspiration to all dancers

who come after us." For "Top Hat" in 1935, Astaire

and Miss Rogers danced to such

Cheek," "Isn't it a Lovely Day" and "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails."

moved, the way he spoke, the way

"Everything he did was with

will always be immortal

"There hasn't been such a talent

language on the back that identified them as workers with

they consider politicizing the Committee members questi-oned by the Manchester Herald declined to comment publicly izing it as a delicate matter. Neither Donald Kuehl, Republican town charlman, nor Agostinelli could be reached oday for comment. But Carol Kuchl, a member of

GOP's T-shirts

cause fireworks

The Independence Day Cele-

Volunteers planned to wear

f-shirts with the celebration

lago on the front of them and

celebration committee

nembers, including the com-

both the Republican Town Com-mittee and the Independence Day Committee, confirmed that She said the outcome is "sort of up in the air" and will probably be resolved when the Independence Day Celebration Committee meets at the site July 1 for final planning. the celebration committee said he did not attend the last committee meeting because a is objections to the GOP

Court upholds highway law forcing higher drinking age

It all worked, and those who knew my arms, and that's the way he him said everything about Astaire wanted it." said his wife, the seemed to be choreographed for perfection. wanted it." said his wife, the former jockey Robyn Smith, whom he married in 1980.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today upheld as constitutional a law withholding some federal highway money from states that fall to adopt a minimum The court, by a 7-2 vote, ruled that

drinking age of 21. the 1984 law is a valid use of Congress' spending power. 'The law had been attacked by South Dakota as a violation of the Constitution's 21st Amendment, which in 1933 repealed Prohibition

and gave states broad power over But Chief Justice William

Rehnquist said that even if the 21st Amendment bars Congress from imposing directly a minimum drinking age. Congress lawfully may the highway money to state passage of such laws. Writing for the court, Rehnquist said the 1984 law properly is almed

Police raid nets drugs

Continued from page 1 a notebook listing first names and dollar amounts consistent with the prices of marijuana," police said. A clip for an automatic handgun was also found in the room, police said.
In the apartment living room,
police seized the following items: a
scale, a bag containing about 1 pound of marijuana, two bags containing about 3 ounces of

marijuana and a handbag contain-

handgun with ammunition clips, a .22-caliber rifle, a BB gun and Besides Tantillo, police charged two others who came to the apartment after the raid with possession of marijuana. They were: Thomas P. Coughlan, 22, of Glastonbury and David Palla, 32, of

East Hartford. The three, including

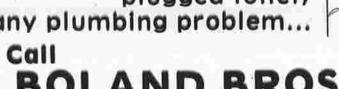
Tantillo, were released on non-

surety bonds and are to appear July

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dozens of hit movie musicals. he dressed," said Gregory Peck, Burial will be private, but a public who co-starred with Astaire in



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for a ride in the country. From left are Beatrice Roberts of Botton, Ernest G. Squire of Botton, Robert Goodwill of East Hartford, Patricia Fahv-Essenteld and husband, Paul, of Windsor.

The Retreads get ready

Heck's Angels

Connecticut Retreads is not exactly your usual motorcycle club

By Anita M. Caldwell Herald Reporter

When 62-year-old Frank Wutsch and his wife, Arlette, 50, decide to go for a ride in the country, they mount a BMW motorcycle first.

The Wutschs, of Ridge Street.

Retreads, a group of 250 Connecticut residents over 40 who take to the open road most weekends. They ride, they say, strictly for fun and to meet others their age. Often, their club sponsors dinner or barbecue at the end of a ride, and there's usually a day or weekend trip scheduled. Frank Wutsch, who works for Southern New England Tele-

The members of this conservative bikers' group don proper motocycle attire, Essenfeld said.

are members of Connecticut

phone Co., said he enjoys biking. "You get that freedom feeling."

ters and postage.

Tank tops and cut-off jeans are rarely seen. Rather, members easy-going policies. prefer proper riding attire: jackets, gloves, long pants, sturdy shoes, and face, eye and head protection. The club em-"It was just a trunch of people phasizes fun with attention safety, and the enjoyment of riding with friends.

You have to have reached your 40th birthday and love to ride motorcycles. There are no meetings or dues. The relaxed philosophy of the organization is one of the things that attracts members. Members are encouraged, how-

ever, to donate what they can to as we'd like to," Brenda Welliver said. The Wellivers own a motorhelp defray costs for the newsletcycle accessory store in Coven-Paul Essenfeld, who heads the Connecticut Retreads, was Coventry school system, and he drawn to the organization for its

who belong, and go to various events around the country. " Essenteld said. "They say 'hello' is also evident by the turnout at some of the railies. Recently, to old friends and they eat a lot."
Essenfeld, a Windsor resident,
plans the club's February ban-Lake George was the site for the Americade, a weeklong raily attended by 30,000 motorcyclists. In September, Connecticut Retreads will host a rally "I send out one announcement November, and around 150 to Hammonasset State Park. Es-

Coventry residents Brenda Welliver, 49, and her husband, Harold, 50, have been riding since

175 show up," said Essenfeld.

Last November Paul Essen- occurred because the larger

THE ENTHUSIASM for riding

senfeld infringed on Retreads' rade name and trademark. It also alleges unfair competition because he started the new bike own way.
club but kept the original name, Essenfeld set the wheels of his Connecticut Retreads

senfeld said it will be three days

of camping, cooking out, and

getting together with old friends.

Conn. club is a spinoff

feld, a former state representative for Retreads Motorcycle Club, International, formed his own club, the Connecticut Re-

The move didn't sit well with he international organization, which is suing him for \$.5

The lawsuit alleges that Es-

organization tried to make changes in the rules without notifying the state and regional representatives, and, it wanted stricter membership rules something local members didn't want. Essenfeld was told in Sep-

tember of the new bylaws and he notified Connecticut members of the change. Members were angry. At the February banquet, some of the Connecticut members decided to go their

new club in motion, and was Essenfeld said that the break subsequently sued.

Fall opening planned

Windham salutes textile workers with a museum



Bob Boudreau, left, and Laura Knott Twine look over machinery in the American Thread Co. in Willimantic. She's the founder of the Windham Textile and History

WINDHAM — On a sweltering day in June, Bobby Mathleu walked into an old office of the American Thread Co. and poured out to Laura Knott Twine stories from 44 years at labor in the granite buildings. With his memories of life in Windham's Willimantic section in the period it earned its reputation as "thread city," Mathieu prof-fered his humble contribution to what will soon be the Windham Textile and History Museum. He gave Mrs. Twine, the muse-um's founder, a blackened, antique fire-sprinkler head taken from the thread company.
She was delighted.
"It's that emotional response

that keeps us going," she said. Mrs. Twinne, a 40-year-old weaver, wants the museum to preserve the history of the folks who clothed a nation and of the mills that were the local manifests tion of the Industrial Revolution. "We want to inspire people to understand what their history is through textiles," she said. The museum, to be housed in two buildings that are part of the expansive, former American Thread complex on the Willimantic River, is acheduled to open in part

by early sutumn.

The buildings, including the former mill library, a richly panelled room where immigrant workers once learned English, were donated by developer Jonathan Dugan, who bought the 1.2 million-square-foot complex after American Thread shut down in Eventually, the museum will include reproductions of a mill shop and homes of mill owners and workers, a hall for revolving

research library. Mrs. Twine, with the help of former American Thread boiler operator Bob Beaudreault, col-lected thousands of treasures from inside the mill, including more than 10,000 engineer's drawings of build-

exhibits, artifacts from the textil

industry in eastern Connecticut and

This house in Willimantic is one of two buildings that will house the textile museum.

museum is trying to raise \$1 million Mrs. Twine believes the museum will complement the Slater Mill Historic Site in Pawtucket, R.I., where Samuel Slater operated the first successful cotton mill in the United States starting in 1793, and the Museum of American Textile History in North Andover, Mass. Mrs. Twine's vision gains texture as renovations get under way and as people, such as Mathieu, stop in to talk or drop off photgraphs and

are expected to cost \$300,000. The

of people with the urgency that this had better be told or it will be lost," she said.
It would be easier to start museum if she were wealthy or it was the pet project of a rich dowager. The federal government doesn't make any money available

to museums until they are at least

"These stories come pouring out

artifacts.

But, Mrs. Twine said, "I'm enough of a Yankee — 18 generations here — to say ordinary people."

The chatty and enthusiastic Mrs. tions here — to say ordinary people can preserve their history."

The American Thread mill's and amassing an extensive library history begins in 1825 when it was founded as the Willimantic Linen Co. The buildings that remain on the site were erected between 1884 She had intended to write a book.

mill in 1854.
It was one of more than 180 mills
recorded in Connecticut around the
recorded in Connecticut around the
company workers for 48,760 bobeastern part of the state along with Rhode Island and southern Massachusetts formed the textile industry's base in New England.

About \$1,300 Connecticut resi-Willimantic was home to inven-tors of the wooden thread spool, the

opener, used to break up bales of raw cotton, Mrs. Twine said. At their peak, mills not only produced yarn, thread and cloth, but they siso had print shops and manufactured many tools and implements, right down to sosp dishes, she said. Ms. Tucker, suther of the book "Samuel Slater and the Emergence of the American Textile Industry,"

said many towns were one-company, one-industry communi-ties in which the mills built bousing and operated stores.
"The industry was everything to these parts and even now peopl talk with tremendous nostalgi about these mills. Again, that might be romanticizing the past," Ms.

Tucker said. As mill operators fied the Northeast for the South or closed the plants starting after World War I. Willimantic and other cities were left in great distress. Many still haven't recovered, Ms. Tucker

For years people suspected American Thread would leave Willimantic, and when it finally did, Mrs. Twine approached workers

the site were erected between 1884 and about 1919. Mrs. Twine said.
American Thread bought out the linen company and moved into the mill in 1884.

She had intended to write a book. But the more she talked to real-dents, the more she realised they needed something to preserve the era when Williamantie was at its

first 17,000 for \$10,000 in seed money for a museum. Beaudreault, the last Amer

dents were mill workers at the industry's high point, said Barbars Tucker, director of the Center for Connecticut Studies at Eastern Connecticut State University.

Bestdresut, the last American Thread worker to leave, also culled striffacts from junk bins.

"I love entiques. I just couldn't see throwing all this good stuff away," said Beaudreautt, who has well in the management of the country of the country

books for the museum stored for safekeeping in a freezer at home.



Fairy tales can come true

an original book of fairy tales from Diana Norris and Mark Brodie, fourth-graders

at Martin School. The students in Sue McInerney's reading class wrote original fairy tales for the pediatric ward at

Advice

Weekend sleeping quarters too close for mom's comfort

D E A R ABBY: My ex-husband is planning a weekend his flancee, and he's taking our 16-year-old son along to meet this woman for

sleeping arrangements, suggesting my "ex" that he and his lady-friend sleep apart at the cabin I told him that I had raised our

he is not yet married would be setting a very poor example for our

try to inflict my "old-fashioned" ral values on our son. How about 11? Am 1 being old-fashioned? A MOTHER FIRST

DEAR MOTHER: Not in my ook. If your "ex" chooses to ignore the fact that he is giving his 16-year-old son the message that sex before marriage is OK, unfortunately, there is nothing you can do with you. let's hope your values and the example you have set for him over the years will have a greater

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read your letter from "Heartbroken Grandpa in Kansas" and am moved to write to you. You see, I also have a 4-month-old baby whom I fre-quently lay on my waterbed for

owners In fact I have seen cribs on the market with waterbed

could have been. Please know that I am sending copies of that Dear Abby column to my friends who own waterbeds and to parenting magazines I read frequently. Be assured there will be one hanging in my pediatrician's office. I pray that you and your family will learn to live with your loss. Thank you for

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

irritation. Therefore, doctors usu-

ally refer to thrombophlebitis

term that includes both the clot and

Thrombophlebitis commonly af-

fects the leg veins, which are

divided into two systems: superfi

naps. Although my husband has consider myself a conscientious mother who would never put her child in danger. I read every article follow all safety precautions. Never have I read a warning to waterbed

"Grandpa." I grieve for your loss ship with a compulsive gambling as if it were my own, it very well man, which is clearly sel-3. How to find the serenity courage and wisdom to do whatever is necessary to "swim alongside him" if he sincerely tries to stop

situation that is uncomfortable

egs and the use of anti-

Deep venous thrombophlebitis

guite another matter. The deep leg

veins are large and not visible

When they become inflamed and

thrombosed serious medical com

plications can develop. Unlike

lood clots in the deep veins have a

dangerous tendency to break off

and be carried to the lungs, causing

ulmonary embolism. If the blood

lung tissue can be injured and the

Pulmonary embolism is a

treaded affliction because it may

be difficult to diagnose without the use of sophisticated and dangerous

testing, such as pulmonary angio-

clot is big enough, large portions

condition may be fatal.

but not dangerous. People get red

A GAM-ANON MEMBER N. BELLMORE, N.Y. Phlebitis could be serious

can see: they frequently become inflamed and thrombosed, causing painful bumps that disappear with application of heat, elevation of the

nflammatory medicines, such as Indocin and Butasolidin nedy. Anne Jackson, 1970.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Odd Man Out' A wounded leader of the Irish Under-ground is hunted by the police. James (USA) Alfred Hitchcook Hour 11:30PM (E) 40 Nightline (CC). (B) Entertainment Tonight Actor Martin

preventing mine. SAFER IN SAN DIEGO DEAR SAFER: Yours was one of many letters 1 received thanking "Grandpa" for his valuable letter. Please let me repeat that the 4-month-old grandchild who was found face down, asphyxiated on a waterbed, was dressed in a bunting suit and was unable to free his arms or legs to lift himself to breathe

compulsive gambler, 1 read with great interest your reply to the woman who complained about her husband and spending the welfare check on lottery tickets. You were ambler Recommending imblers Anonymous could save

their marriage. attends G.A. or not, the wife should attend Gam-Anon to learn the 1. How to protect herself and her

(18) Carson's Comedy Classics children financially, for if she doesn't, the results can be 6 Major League Baseball: New York ankees at Baltimore Orioles (3 hrs.) 2 Why she remains in a relation 30 38 Major League Beseball: Milwau kee Brewers at Boston Rad Sox (2 hrs

(40) Newlywed Game 57) Wild Wild World of Animals (CNN) Crossfire [DIS] Behar Cornes to America Ani-mated Peter Ustinov narrates the tale of Bahar, his wife Celeste and their mis-chievous young cousin Arthur.

[ESPN] Fishing: Mark Bosin's Salt [HBO] Tennie: Wimbledon '87 High-8:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I.

(5) MOVIE: 'Katherine' A young heiress rejects her parents end pampered life to join a group of terrorists. Art Carney, Siasy Spacek, Henry Winklet. 1975. (8) (40 Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony dis

(18) MOVIE: 'Istanbul Express' An art de aler on a secret government mission boards the Express on a journey of in-trigue and danger Gens Barry, John Saxon, Sents Betger, 1988. 20 MOVIE: 'Dirty Dingus Magee' A slip-pery badman keeps sliding through the lingers of the law, Frank Sinatra, George 22 Matisek A popular actor is accused of murdering his therapist. (60 min.) (R) (24) 57) Nove (CC) An examination of the

reasons for teprosy's continued exist-ence despite the fact that a cure for the disease has been known for over 40 years (60 min.) (R) (41) Novela: Pobre Sanorita Limantour 61 MOVIE: 'The Best Place to Be (Part 2 of 2)' As conflicts with her children continue, Shelle finds comfort in the company of an old boyfriend who is dealing with a similar situation. Donna Reed, Efrem Zimballst Jr. 1979.

Fuesday TV

(CRM) Primetions
(DMS) Ment Twain's America Host Mark Twain (Matter Edmissor) looks of young Ton Edison in his first job as a tenegraph operator, where Tom's curious nature gots him into croable, (60 min.) ESPN) Karata (60 min)

[MSC] Winntheam Tennie (CC) Early round coverage from London (2 hrs. 30 min; ff ripe Delayad)
[MAX] Archite; Heinthea County Art Indiana youth falls in love with a Southern belle and marries her, deserting his childhood sweetheam. Management Chit. Elizabeth Taylor, Eva Marie Saint, 1957.

[MAX] Crary About the Movies (CC) A profile of Grace Kelly's film career and merriage to Prince Remier of Monaco, featuring interviews with her sister, James Stewart, Alec Guinese, and Louis Jourdan. (60 min.)

6:00PM (3) (8) 23 58 69 Nove 5) Three's Company Disetor Who Part 1.

8:30PM (5) Too Class for Comfort

11 Jeffersons (CC)

D Lavarne & Shirtey

81) Naticiero Univision

(CNN) Showbiz Today

7:00PM (3) CBS Nows

22 Wheel of Fortune

40 Hollywood Squares

1) Novele: Cuns de Lobos

57) Nightly Business Report

30 GHO Preview Coverage of the Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hart-

[TMC] MOVIE: Back to School A self-made millionaire drops into college when his son decides to drop out and

turns the campus upside down Rodney Dangerfield. Sally Kellerman, Burt Ynung 1986 Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)

[USA] Airwolf The Airwolf team must

attempt to sabotage a mission initiated by the U.S. and U.S.S.R. (60 min.)

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Actors Dud-ley Moore and Kirk Cameron, a physical fitness craze in Albuquerque, N.M.

(9) Entertainment Tonight Actor Martin

(11) Major League Baseball: New York

5 Current Affair

(8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC)

ntervene when corrupt military office

26 Barney Miller

ESPNI Tom Mann Outdoor

22 30 NBC News 4 Nightly Business Repo

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: A Summer to Re-member (CC) Using sign language, a deal boy communicates with a trained orangutan and establishes a unique and D Reporter 41 (5) (6) Mountighting (CC) A con artist (Whoopi Geldberg) trying to evade a bunco investigator inadvertently saves the tife of a politician. (60 min.) (R) 7) Machiell / Latural Newshoul E1) Fame (60 min.) (DIS) Platypus Cove Set in Australia, an orphaned 16-year-old, involved in crime, is given a second chance by a tugbost owner and his family, atthough he may not be ready to surrander his present way of life (90 min.) (9) East of Eden After being besten by her lover, Mr. Edwards (Howard Duff), Catherine (Jane Seymour) is taken in by the two Tresk brothers; she and Adam (Timothy Buttoms) marry and later have twin boys. Co-stars Bruce Boxleitner. (2 hrs.) Part 2 of 4. (ESPN) SportsLook USAI Certoone

hrs.) Part 2 of 4.

MOVIE: 'City Killer' (CC) A disturbed Army demolitions expert terrorizes the wamen who rejects him, and a whole city, when he tries to win her respect by blowing up office buildings. Gerald McRaney, Heather Lockleer, 1984. (R)

(E) 61,000,000 Chance of a Lifetima

(In steece)

24 S7) Frentline (CC) This look at the seamy side of urban politics examines New York City's corruption scandals, focusing on U.S. Attorney Rudolph Guillani's prosecution of the Manes-Friedman case. (60 min.) (61) Novele: Esa Muchacha da Ojos Cafe [CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: Thunderhead, Son of Flicks' A young troy feels great affection for his unruly colt. Based on the novel by Mary O'Hers. Roddy McDowell, Preston Foster, Rits Johnson 1949. [ESPN] Top Rank Basing (2 hrs. 30 (MAX) MOVIE: The Bible John Hus-ton's adaptation of the first chapters of the Book of Genesis, recounting man's creation, fall, survival and indomitable faith in the future. George C. Scott, Pater O Toole, Ava Gardner, 1966

[TMC] MOVIE: The Assisi Under-ground A community of monasteries and converts bands together to sid It-alian Jaws during the Nati onslaught. Ben Cross, James Mason, Maximillian Schell. 1985. Rated NR [USA] Amateur Boxing Heavyweights from the U.S. and U.S.S.R. compete, from Tamps, Fis. (2 hrs.)

10:00PM () (CNN) News (5) 40 Spanser: For Hire (CC) Former clients accuse Spanser of blackmail (60 (II) Mission Impossible

(2) Moyers: in Search of the Constitu-tion The challenges of interprating the Constitution are discussed by Justice Harry A Blackmun, who wrote the ma-jority opinion in Roe vs. Wade, the case that legalized abortion. (60 min.) (41) Esta Noche se Improvisa 67) War: A Commentary by Gwynna Dyar (CC) The path leading to total desof major social, economic and technological developments during the past 200 years (60 min.) (R)

0:30PM (II) INN News

DIS] Dieney Channel Preview

(HBO) Howle Mandel The comedian (snd "St. Elsewhere" co-etar) performs his nightclub act. Tapad in November 1985 during Mandel's North American tour. (60 min.) (in Stered)

1:00PM (3) (8) (2) (5) (5) Nows

PELICULA: Tiampo y Destiampo arco Antonio Muniz, Lucha Villa.

DIB) Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

(In Stereo)

Gerol Burnett and Friends

Abbott and Coatello

Bodywatch (CC).

Odd Couple

Barney Miller

INN News

M.8.8.H

ST) SCTV

News

38 Home Shopping Game (CNN) Newsnight Update [ESPN] Surling: 7th Annual Hi-Ho Championship (R) 81) National Geographic on Assignment Capturing beluga whales in Churchill, Manitoba: kayakers on the Mediterra-[USA] Hollywood Insider 1:55AM (MAX) MOVIE: Strenger Then Paredies' (CC) Three Hungarian immigrants travel through America and learn more about themselves than they expected John Lurie, Easter Balint, Ri-chard Edson, 1984. Rated R. (MBO) Glory Years (CC) Jack has his hands full trying to win back a scholar-ship fund he's gambled away, while trying to keep Gerald from jumping off the hotel balcony. (In Stereo)

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Cincinnati Kid' young gambler is determined to take the crown away from the king of stud poker. Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson, 10:15PM 30 Vegas Joined in Pro-

Hot Available in Stores

[CNN1] Sports Tonight [DNS] MOVIE: Black Arrew (CC) A young kinght must outwit a tracherous noblemen. Oliver Reed, Fernando Rey, Benedict Taylor, 1984.

1:35PM (3) Greater Hertford Open

11:SPM (HED) MOVIE: Comen the Berbarten' Comen's title is traced, from the day his parents are murdered by the avri Thutes Doom, through his slavery as a young boy, to the time he becomes a champion gladietor, Arnold Schwartenagger, James Earl Jones, Sandahi Bargman. 1982. Rated R.

12:00AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

68 Ask Dr. Ruth (CC).

Tales of the Unexpected

29 MOVIE: 'Erio' A terminally ill young man lives his last years to the fullest despite his affliction. John Savage, Patricia Neal, Claude Akins. 1975.

MAXI MOVIE: 'A Dream of Kings' A

impoverished Chicago gambler tries desperately to gather the funds necessary to send his alling son to Gresce Anthony Guinn, Irene Papas, Inger Stavena. 1969. Rated R.

2:20AM (3) T.J. Hooker A psycho-

2:30AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

2 30 Late Night with David Letterman

[DIS] Jesse Owens Story This film drs

matizes the life story of Olympic hero Jesse Owens (2 hrs.) Part 2 of 2

[TMC] MOVIE: That Was Then... This is New (CC) The friendship of two young men is jeopardized when one chooses to turn to a life of crime Emilio Estevez, Craig Sheffer. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)

1:30AM (3) MOVIE: 'Carny' A bore

teenager joins a traveling carnival in search of adventure and becomes in-volved with a barker Jodie Foster, Gary Busey, Robbie Robertson, 1980. (R)

Nightlife (R) (In Stereo)

30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

Dating Geme

(1) Gene Scott

(USA) Edge of Night

OOAM (5) Ropers

Jos Franklin

1) Twilight Zone

[CNN] Crossfire

TO INN Naws

B) Here's Lucy Part 1.

(ESPN) Surfer Megazine

(USA) Search for Tomorrow

B Consumer Discount Network

Affred Hitchipock Presents

Hollywood and the Stars

CNN) Newsnight

(ESPN) SportsLook

) Cennon) Star Trett

(9) MOVIE: 'Payohlo Killer' A man mas-ters out-of-body travel to commit mur-der, Jim Hutton, Julie Adems, Nehemiah Parsoff, 1975. (11) Twilight Zona **ESPNI** Running and Racing USA] Wreatling 2:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cobra' (CC)

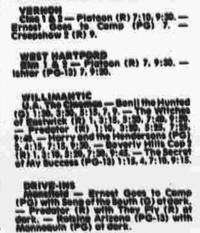
ould be more than one killer. Sylv 2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone **ICNN**| Sports Latenight (ESPN) SportsCenter 2:50AM (3) Nightwatch

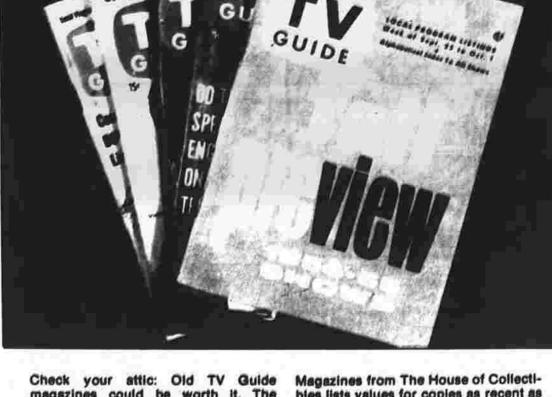
3:00AM (1) MOVIE: Welcome Home, Johnny Bristol' A prisoner of war return-ing from Vietnam can find no trace of the [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] PBA Bowling: Kessler Open (2 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Police Academy II:
Their First Assignment' (CC) The worst
students ever to go to a police ecademy
graduate into the worst police officers
ever to walk a beat. Steve Guttenberg

Bubbs Smith, Howard Hesseman, 1985 Rated PG-13. (in Stereo)

Cinema

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Bestweed Pub & Cineme — Ploteon
() 7:15 (R) 7:15
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Ishter (PG-12) 7:30, 9:39.
Bhowcase Cinema 1-7 — The Bellevers (R) 12:95, 2:25, 4:45, 7:45, 19:39. — Harry and the Hendersons (PG) 12:35, 2:46, 5:10, 7:35, 10:05. — Severiy Hills Cop II (R) on two screens; 12:35, 1:35, 5:35, 5, 6, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:35. — The Untouchables (R) 15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:35, 15:55. — The Witches of Eastwick e Untouchables (R) 12, 2;35, 4;85, 8; 9;55. — The Witches of Eastwick 1)2;10, 2;35, 4;85, 7;35, 10, — Preditor 12;15, 3, 8;36, 7;35, 10;15, — The Igmunk Adventure (G) 12;45, 2;35, 8 — Becret of Avy Success (PG-13) 10, 9;45. — Roxanne (PG) 12;25, 2;45, 15, 7;35, 9;46.





magazines could be worth it. The bles lists values for copies as recent as Official Price Guide to Paperbacks and

Old TV Guides are valuable but there's no market here

paper people are twiddling their thumbs

ing by. A local dealer says there is no bouts for old TV Guides, while the Official

Price Guide to Paperbacks and Magazines from The House of Collectibles lists values for copies as a regional publication in 1990. Various copies from that year run \$30 to \$70. The real blast comes with

This first issue of TV Guide had a he book: \$145 to \$170. The next highest value is the Sept. was the first TV Guide appearance

Collectors Corner **Russ MacKendrick**

Running well up there is the Number 22-28, 1958, Number 295, with Ronald Reagan as host of "Death Valley Days." (\$60-76). All this brouhans is something

new since 1980. There was no bandwagon back then. The pride the April 3-9 number of 1953 that photo of Lucille Ball's baby and Lucille herself on the first glossy cover. It rates the highest price in

The group pictured here headed by the "Preview of 1984-85 Shows," was loaned by Judd Caplovich of Vernon. The preview tells of the scheduled "The Man Who Came to Dinner." with Monte Woolley, and "The Petrified Forest" with Humphrey Bogart. Also, viewers were titilisted with news of Judy

nbers at \$4 to \$10.

George Gobel and Jimmy Durante.
Get a twinge?
There is a six-page index to all the shows from Abbott and Costello through Dr. I.Q. and Dave Garroway ending with Video Theater and the Zoo Parade.

This number (Vol. 2, Number 39, whole Number 678), is not priced in the 1986 Price Guide. There are many other skips, leaving room for negotiations. The only mag with a figure in this group of five is the third one down, a 1989 with Danny Thomas on the cover at \$8, It has a Thomas on the cover at \$8. It has a mailing label in plain sight that cuts the value a little.

Is there a mystery box in you attic? Better take a look as there could be a real passel of TV Guides in a small space.

Tonight: Meeting, or summer get-together, for members of the Manchester Philatelic Society, 6:30 to 9 at Center Congregations album pages per contestant. Vis-

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.

Some consumers wonder if cheap air fares really exist

in the morning paper offering rock-bottom air-line fares. Noting the fine print that warns

"subject to availability." you rush to the phone to book your flight.

nally get through, the operator at XYZ airlines reports that there are no more deep discount seats left and, instead, offers you a full-price coach ticket for the same flight. You are not alone if this has happened to you.
Frustration is mounting as consu-

mers unsuccessfully attempt to

Sylvia Porter cheap fares that in many cases are nearly hopeless to get just a "bait and switch" tactic? Many consu-

mer advocates claim this, but most airlines reply that although there are limited quantities of these seats available, an industrious individual can indeed find bargains.

the low fares you see advertised may pose the nagging question: Do these cheap fares really exist?

"Some planes may have some discounted seats and some may

Transportation, told my research seats available; our concern is the

airline industry in 1978, the DOT has been responsible for monitor-ing sirline advertising. The major complaint of the Aviation Consumer Action Project is that the DOT has no formal guidelines governing

discount sirfare wars rage, more and more consumers are expressing confusion, annoyance or both. travelers should have a realistic

happening." When advertisements fail to disclose that only one, two or at most a handful of seats are available at very low prices, consumers feel that they have been had. ACAP has filed a petition with the

DOT proposing that an airline would be engaging in false or deceptive advertising if it did not Since the deregulation of the offer at least 10 seats or 10 percent of the available seats at the advertised price, whichever is this in the ad. The way it works now is that

airlines typically vary the number on demand for a particular flight. During peak travel times, there are fewer lowest-level fares. Although disclaimers may reveal that there are "limitations" and these low fares are "subject to change." ads do not indicate how many or indeed if and when these seats are

In May, the House Subcommittee on Transportation, Tourism and battle cry since deregulation. The Hazardous Materials held a hearing in which consumers testified that they were told the low fares they naw advertised were unavailacommittee aide. Further hearings will be held on whether or not the Federal Trade Commission should

look into the problem. In addition, some airlines are talking adopting measures. "We've and High to indicate relative demand of a Maxsaver in a porticular area." reports Bruce

that the information would be

that point: If you play by the rule enough - as you would for a car or new clothes - you can get the bes

But the basic question: If you are willing to devote that much time and energy, what are the odds that your efforts will pay off?

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.55 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews,

Scouts learn outdoor skills on spring weekend at camp

Roundup

Lois Gary

Christine Larson, Ann Paggioli,

Award presentations.

Outdoor skills was the theme of the Spring Association Weekend, which was held at Channel 3 Country Camp in Andover or the weekend Cadette troops 656 (leader Linda Wa-

renda), 658 (Dianne Stromert), and 610 (Linda Carlson) planned this event to complete the Silver Award's Challenge of Being A Girl

arrived at the camp Friday evening. Later that night, each troop pins presented a skit in the rec hall. The girls showed great creativity. Before returning to their camplires leyne, council president, congratufor a round of songs and S'mores. the Juniors were instructed to pay night. attention to te outdoor skills they would be learning the next day because there would be a competi-

The girls rose bright and early of Cadette and Senior Troop 658. Saturday morning, in spite of the late hours the previous night. After into teams, each having one or more representative per troop. The skills the Scouts learned that day were fire building, first aid, compass, lashing, and tent pitching. noon, the teams had to do three things. The first was tent-pitching. which had to be completed without Girl Scouting The second was completing an A-frame fire, building the flames

string attached to two stakes on either side of the fire. The third event was a triangular compass course. They then had to castle and grounds, before leaving lash a seat that would support their leader, and then give first aid to a planeload of people who had Sunday morning consisted of packing up. breakfast, and a Scout's Own, the theme of which was nature. The girls returned home around noon, taking with them valuable knowledge of out-

Gold & Silver Awards The eighth annual Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council Gold & Silver Awards reception was held June 8 at the Hartford Insurance After a welcome, Cadette Troop

610 did the flag ceremony. Doris

fun-filled day. Tag sale a hit Girl Scout The giant tag sale held at the

Inge Anderson Building Fund Whitehead, Older Girl program and concluded at 3 p.m. specialist, conducted the Silver Kathleen Sinnamon, chairwoand skills, making this highly man of the Gold Award Committee.

worthwhile fund-raiser possible. introduced the Gold Award recip-The committee is especially After short speeches by the Gold Award recipients, Barbara Al-Silver Award winners were Erica DeJoannis and Tanya Sines of Senior Troop 2; Heidi Howarth.

> people enjoyed a festive day at the ing, singing, face-painting done by

has met people from all over the world "retreads" so the two cultures decided

through the club. Each state holds on the "used-ups" as an appropriate

James School at 3:30 p.m. after a

director of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, who generously allowed us to use the building, and the workshop staff Special thanks, too, to troops 634 610 and 644 for donating funds to

Dawn Troutman, and Emily Walde Gold Award recipients were: Rachel Begin, Roberta Daniolos. Lois Gary. Laurie Ann Kincman. Kristin Waldren of Senior Troop 2: individual member Amy JoSchultz. formerly of Senior Troop 2; Mary DeLude of Troop 400 of West Hartford, and Cynthia Pitt of Troop 820 in Glastonbury. The Silver Award and Gold the I Care clowns, music, and Award are the two highest honors in

Brownies visit castle A frame fire, building the flames high enough so that they burned a Catherine Girouard, took a field rip to Gillette Castle and the Valley Railroad to Essex on May 30. The girls conducted a tour of the for the Essex depot and a train ride They also went on a river excursion, with lunch included. Their bus returned them to St.

up is arranged to visit nearby sites.

group is arranged to visit hearby sites. Mostly, the gathering is a social event to give riders a chance to exchange stories

about riding and enjoy a barbecue.

Richard Leahey of Danbury said he

rallies once a year, Leahey said, and name.

Continued from page 11

Manchester Workshop on May 30 raised approximately \$1,200 for the This total includes the money earned from refreshment tables. tag-sale table profits, and the donations from each Girl Scout troop with a booth. This was an all-day event that began at 9 a.m. The committee sincerely thanks all who gave their valuable time

the Inge Anderson Building Fund

Physically and mentally disabled

Wadsworth Antheneum held espe cially for them on May 23. The Girl Scouts in the "I Care" program, led by Linda Miller, ran a number of booths for those who came to this Activities included square dance

games. Some of the craft booths were button-making, paper bag puppets, clay animals, balloon faces, and thumbprint pictures. The event was a success, and I Care Scouts are looking forward to next

Lois Gary is a member of Senior Troop 2. If you have Girl Scout Roundup news to submit, send it to

country to attend events.

many members will travel across the

TOURING OTHER countries sounds

exciting, and sometimes an unexpected

encounter adds to the adventure. On one

trip to Switzerland, the group was trying

to explain to the townspeople who they were There was no translation for



Laura Chlupsa. The troop applied for a Girl Scouts from Cadette Troop 610 look Reader's Digest Foundation grant for over the benches they installed at the project. Their leader is Linda Spencer Village, a complex for senior citizens. Scouts are, from left, Krista Carlson. Glacopassi, Sandy Brindamoor and

About Town

Hospital talks to seniors

Manchester Memorial Hospital will present programs for seniors beginning July 1 through August on Issues such as medication, housing, finances and diet.
The programs will be held from 4: 30 to 6: 30 p.m. in the cafeteria and are free. For more information, cal

Class of '67 committee meets Manchester High School Class of 1987 reunion

Robert Goodwill, 69, of East Hartford

has been a member for about three

years. The group gives him a chance to

talk with others about riding and about

something to being out in the air, h

Barbara Rasmussen Jolly at 646-3381 for more Bridge club results listed The Manchester A.M. Bridge Club results for

Monday: North-South 1, Hal Lucal-Louise Kermode; t, Bev Saunders-Sara Mendelsohn; 3, Ellen Goldberg

Linda Simmons East-West 1, Susanne Shorts-Mary Willhide: 2, Frankie Brown-Mike Franklin; 3, Pat Schackner-Retreads not usual motorcycle club Barbara Anderson

Monday's and Thursday's games are:

Thursday: North-South I, Phyllis Pierson-Linda Simmons: 2, Bette Martin-Louise Kermode; 3, Carol Lucal-Harvey Sirota East-West 1, Frankie Brown-Peg Dunfield; 2, Tom Regan-Bev Saunders; 3, Lesly White-Mollie Timreck

want to attend the reunion must respond by July 1.

After 6 p.m., call John Barnowski at 267-8323, or

Pinochie scores announced "It's a different feeling riding the bike The pinochle scores for Thursday's game are Robert than in the car," he said. There's

Schubert, 621; Kitty Byrnes, 665; Sue Kerr, 585; Julien Strong, 581; Edna Farmer, 580; Eleanor Pisch, 574; Ann Fisher, 563; Bud Paquin, 585; Helen Bensche, 585; Sylvia Gower, 550; Seena Andrew, 550

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Numbers 13: 28-29, 82 and 14: 4 Let us look at some of the characteristics of the "doubt sher" that we mentioned

DEAR READER: Strictly speak-

ing, phiebitis means inflammation

associated with thrombosis, forms.

tion of a blood clot at the site of cial and deep.

yesterday's devotional.

First, we note all of the spies experienced the same thing. A good land flowing with milk and honey. It was a matter of attitude that influenced their faith in God's

Thirdly, they turned great possi-bilities into something negative; (verse 26), "nevertheless" or "but". Great dreams are dashed by

(verses 13: 30, 14: 6-9).

It's our attitude that determin our faith or overwhelms us with

negative picture. Fifthly, they rejected the faith

Years ago, the first steamship was launched on the Hudson River. A doubt pusher walked back and forth saying, "It will never go, it will never go". But when the steam allt up, the ship started to move The doubt pusher saw it going and he walked up and down the bank of the river saying, "they will never get it to stop, they will never get it to

Philip R. Chatte, Paster,

variety of causes. In particular, women who smoke cigarettes and take birthcontrol pills are at higher risk. Some people who spend long hours standing on hard surfaces

graphy. In addition, it can occur suddenly and without warning. Similarly, deep venous thrombosis can be tricky to diagnose. Patients usually have swollen, tender call muscles. However, the typical signs may not be present. Treatnent includes anticoagulation with Thrombophlebitis can have

In short, thrombophiebitis is a common disease that is often unsuspected in people with leg (and chest) pain, and requires careful

Lethal Weapon (R) 7:15, 9:40.







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BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



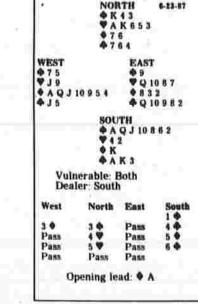




ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook



Bridge



is the key By James Jacoby

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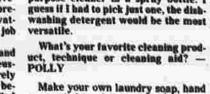
need some extra transportation to dummy. It will be curtains if you rou- THE BORN LOSER 'by Art Sansom tinely draw the opposing trumps be-fore attacking the heart suit. Instead,

First, ruff the second diamond with Now here is some aggressive bid- the six of spades. Next, play the spade ding. North could bid only three ace. Then, without drawing the outspades, and the king of diamonds was standing trump, play A-K of hearts a wasted card given the bidding, but and ruff a heart with your 10. Now south nevertheless cue-bid four clubs play any spade other than the deuce to and then five diamonds. When North the king in dummy. You are now able showed both the ace and the king of to ruff another heart high and get back hearts. South went for the small stame. hearts, South went for the small slam. to dummy by leading your spade two. You've read it here before: If you're
going to bid 'em up, you had better be
able to play 'em up. The play is not
hand through criminal carelessness if you ruffed the first time with the FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

lished heart. If the hearts split 3-3, father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now playing A-K and ruffing a heart will do available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby t. However, that 3-3 division is not as on Card Games," published by Pharos

spade deuce or if you pulled two The ace of diamonds was led and the rounds of trumps before attacking the er unless you can park it on an estab. A new book by James Jacoby and his

> WINTHROP "by Dick Cavalli from clothes), vinegar (indispensable for cleaning out a coffee pot or de-



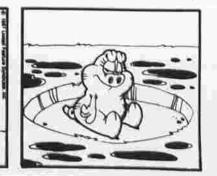
most economical items in the cleaning products, it's ing cupboard, but, to me, their advantages make them indispensable.

If I can use a paper towel to clean the sink, wipe off the toilet or mop up a spill, and then just toss it away in
As for actual cleaning products, it's "Homemade Soaps and Cleaners." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspamild dishwashing detergent (it's great for everything from washing out a spill, and then just toss it away in-













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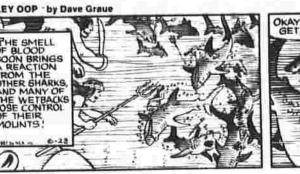














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Polly's Pointers

The one cleaner we always use By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - What do you con-DEAR POLLY — What do you consider the most important item in your cleaning cabinet? — T.K.

DEAR T.K. — I'm sure this answer is not what you're expecting, but the one item I couldn't get along without is a roll (or severall) of paper towels. I know that paper towels are not the most economical items in the clean ing cupboard, but, to me, their advantage of the couldn't get along without is a roll (or severall) of paper towels. I believe we should each find whatever makes the job easy and as pleasant as possible.

What's your favorite cleaning product, technique or cleaning aid? — POLLY

Make your own laundry soap, hand soap, window cleaner, furniture polish and wood-paneling wash with the formulas in Polly's newsletter "Homemade Soaps and Cleaners." Homemade Soaps and Cleaners."

stead of having to wash out a sponge or cleaning cloth, I'm much less likely cleaner, less messy and more convenient. In other words, the ease represented by paper towels is a motivating factor toward getting the less than the cleaner to a spray bottle. I guess if I had to pick just one, the dishward getting the less than the cleaner to a spray bottle. I guess if I had to pick just one, the dishward getting the less than the cleaner to a spray bottle. ing factor toward getting the job





SPORTS

Boyd is impressive in debut

The Boston Red Sox have reason to feel good about baseball again after watching Dennis "Oil Can"

impressive return from the dis-abled list. Except for three rehabilitation starts in the minors, he had not pitched since a Florida exhibi-I'm on a mission." Boyd said. "I

a big plus. I can help the team get going."
Elsewhere in the American

Oakland best Kansas City 4-1 and his 25th multi-hit game of the

It's been a struggle since the start of spring training for the Red Sox.

They still had the bitter memory "It's good to be back." Boyd said
after allowing only five hits and two
or uns Monday night in his 1987
snajor-league debut. Boston defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2
out all spring and got off to a slow
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out all spring and got off to a slow in a game called in the eighth inning start; and heroes from last season, ecause of rain. such as Jim Rice, Dave Henderson Boyd, 1-0, threw 82 pitches in an and Marty Barrett have fought season-long slumps.

games behind Toronto and New York in the AL East. tion game March 25 because of tendinitis in his right shoulder.
Boyd. who left after seven innings, was in a happy mood in the with the seven innings. lubhouse after the game was year. I don't know what will happen, but there's plenty of time to raidi on the mound and the count 1-2 make up ground and have some

feel I'm still capable of winning 15 ball games, and those 15 games will team," catcher Marc Sullivan said. be credited to the team. I think I'm a big plus. I can help the team get around. Just the way he jokes and League. Detroit blanked Toronto streak to 23 games and raised his

Baltimore Orioles' second baseman Alan Wiggins forces

Henry Cotto of the Yankees at second base to begin an

eighth-inning double play during action Monday night in

Boston has a record of 32-37, 101/4 Athletics 4, Royals 1

Some of Boyd's teammates noticed the difference. "His personality adds a lot to this miles picks up the team. Wade Boggs extended his hitting average to .380 with two singles in

Tigers 2, Blue Jays 0

With Milwaukee left-hander John Henry Johnson making only his second major-league start since 1984, the Red Sox tied the score I-I on Don Baylor's 13th homer in the

the second run with a single of reliever Jay Aldrich's leg and the other run scored on a double-play

Oakland snapped Bret Saberha-

innings, allowed nine hits, struck out five and walked two. Jackson tied the score 1-1 in the second with a leadoff home run, his eighth this season and No. 556 of his career. Luis Polonia then score Alfredo Griffin from first base with

received an intentional walk in the the season and Alan Trammell hit a

0-1. in the third. Barrett singled and inning with his 12th homer, off came around on two walks and a hit bataman. Dwight Evans drove in

gen's personal six-game winning streak as Steve Onliveros won his fourth straight game since coming out of the bullpen in May. Reggie Jackson and Tony Phillips hit homers. Saberhagen, 12-2, pitched 7 2-3

Jackson in left field.

Tanana, 7-3, struck out six and walked two for his third straight victory, second complete game of

starter Jim Clancy, 7-5. Matt Nokes Pat Sheridan's sacrifice fly.

Mariners 3, White Sox 0

Mike Moore pitched a seven hitter over 8 1-3 innings to break a personal five-game losing streak. and Seattle won by shutout for the third time in its last five victories. seven games for the Mariners, who moved to within 31/4 games of first-place Minnesota in the AL West. The loss was Chicago's 18th in its last 22 games. Moore, 3-8, struck out six and

Angels 7, Rangers 3

California rookie De Wayne Buice struck out six batters in 41-3 innings of four-hit relief for the victory. Greg Minton earned his first AL

walked none for his first victory

since May 10. Bill Wilkinson got the

final two outs for his third save.



Boston Red Sox pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd delivers a pitch during first-inning action against Milwaukee Monday night at Fenway Park. Boyd notched the win in his first appearance of the year. The Red Sox won, 5-2. The game was called after seven innings due to rain.

Randolph keys Yankee victory

By Gordon Beard The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Whatever happened to Willie Randolph, the tablesetter? Suddenly, the veteran second baseman has become a key run producer for the New York

Monday night, when his two-run double snapped a seventh inning tie n a 7-3 victory over the reeling

With 44 runs batted in. Randolph already has accumulated his fourth highest total and is just 17 off his career high of 61 set in 1979. "It's a nice little bonus." Randolph said, "when you're accustomed to scoring runs and setting the table for the big guys." Randolph has batted .372 while hitting safely in 20 of his last 24 games, scoring 24 runs and driving

his RBI opportunities, "and con- Home runs accounted for all the on his mind. The loss of Boddicker centrate enough to make contact." runs prior to the seventh. "All I'm doing is being more Terry Kennedy's 12th homer crushing blow to what already aggressive," Randolph said. "I'm gave Baltimore a 2-0 lead in the looms as a disastrous season. spreading the defenses a little second, and Claudell Washington more, hitting the ball where it's made it 2-2 on his fourth homer in only dependable starter. The Oripitched. In the past, I was pretty the sixth predictable where I'd hit the ball. It's a matter of adjusting."

The Yanks came from behind twice to hand the Orioles their 21st game with a stiff arm.

> with one on and one out. to forge a 3-3 tie.

In the bottom of the sixth, Eddle even though he left five games with Murray's 13th homer gave Balti-

loss in 24 games, scoring five times RBI in 20 games. in the seventh after Baltimore ace Dennis Rasmussen, 64, allowed Mike Boddicker had to leave the five hits in 61-3 innings and Cecilio Guante gave up one more the rest of Reliever Luis DeLeon, 0-1, failed the way. to retire any of the five batters he New York was managed by faced after replacing Boddicker Coach Mike Ferraro, filling in for

Lou Piniella who attended the high A walk and a hit batsman loaded the bases before a scratch infield in New Jersey. hit by Wayne Tolleson scored a run Following Randolph's double.

reload the bases, finishing DeLeon. "You have to be in the right place and Dave Winfield singled off Eric

and Gerry Corcoran of

before the game ended." said -Ferraro, who took some goodpinch hitter Gary Ward walked to natured kidding from the Yanks. "He must have been held up."

more a short-lived 3-2 lead. It was

Murray's first homer in 28 games.

Boddicker said. "We'll have to wait school graduation of his oldest son "I was hoping Lou would get here

"We've had enough problems without Boddicker coming up with arm trouble." said the beleaguered and pragmatic Ripken, "But we'll have to deal with it. We'll go harder Baltimore Manager Cal Ripken dig deeper, and see if we can work

for an extended time could be the

Boddicker has been Baltimore's

oles are 10-6 in games he pitched.

"It's like a dull toothache in my

arm ... no particular spot," Bod

dicker said. "It started early, but I

thought I could pitch through it. I've

final start before the 1986 All-Star

game. After a few days off, the arm

"As far as I know it will be fine."

Celtics draft Northeastern's Lewis

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

BOSTON - Reggie Lewis will go to Boston's rookie camp this year with a strong chance of making the Celtics. His stay there as a counselor last year, however, was It gave the Celtics a chance to see Northeastern's high-scoring for-

ward play guard and Lewis a chance to get experience at the "We got to know him when he worked at our rookie camp," Boston assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "We were impressed

The Celtics, who made the ineffective for the fourth straight 6-foot-7, 195-pound Lewis the 22nd season. pick on the first round of Monday's
NBA draft, would like to use him
primarily as a big guard behind
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leading scorer in major college
history with 2,709 points. "I played
truard at the Celtics" rookie camp
history with 2,709 points. "I played
forward, with the 22nd pick of the

"We got to know him when he worked at our rookle camp. We were impressed with his guard skills because he showed he could handle the ball. He can also play some defense and is a good shooter."

in filling its need for a big man who with his guard skills because he showed he could handle the ball. He Kevin McHale ended last season can also play some defense and is a with serious foot injuries, while center Greg Kite was largely

starters Dennis Johnson and Danny taking a big guy if he can't play ... "It won't be too much of an like (Iowa's Brad) Lohaus and "It won't be too much of an are the couldn't make the adjustment because I can handle others who couldn't make the wards — Tom Sheehey of Virginia."

Rodgers said Lohaus was a major

and did pretty well." Boston may have gotten the big guard it wanted but it came up short

There's some 7-foot guys out there career

- Jimmy Rodgers

part of Iowa's pressing defense and more of an outside shooter than an inside offensive threat. "He runs the floor extremely well." Rodgers said. "In post season play he didn't distinguish himself" although earlier in the season he was considered a possible first-round choice. "He's probably going to have to get some strength." Rodgers said

With their remaining five picks.

rtbeastern. It was the other Northeastern draftee who has the only favorable shot at making the Celtics, who fell just two victories short of success fully defending their NBA title. The Los Angeles Lakers beat them in

six games in the championship "He can do a lot of different things." Rodgers said. "If you can find a guy who does a myriad of things from the backcourt, that gives us another bullet in the gun next year.

Lewis averaged 22.2 points per game for his career and 23.3 as a senior. He is the leading scorer and shot blocker and second leading rebounder in Northeastern history Lewis, who played at Dunbar fellow first-round picks Reggie Williams and Tyrone Bogues, said that Dallas and New York had of the 7-foot. 230-pound Lohaus, who averaged 11.3 points per game as a senior but just 6.3 for his college shown a lot of interest in him but

> The Celtics didn't put too much emphasis on Lewis' subpar play in a post-season camp in Chicago

Northeastern University basketball star Reggie Lewis holds up a Boston Celtics' jersey Monday at the Boston Garden after he was chosen as the Celtics' first-round draft pick. The Northeastern forward was the 22nd pick overall in Monday's NBA draft.

O'Reilly and Roche continue the Irish domination

It's been 10 years now since the "Irish Connection started to dominate the racing scene in Manchester and that continued following the major triumphs last weekend by Gerry O'Reilly of County Meath in the McCormick/Com Fed Invitational Mile at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track and Brian Roche's victory in the four-miler on Sunday as the climax to the 12th annual New England Relays. Ireland-born runners can now boast six straight triumphs in the feature Relays' distance runs — Mick

O'Shea (1982), Rich O'Flynn (1983) and Charlie Breagy (1984-85-86) and Roche are all entered in the record book, the first three in 10-kilometer runs. The Relays' first 12K champion in 1976 when the Manchester Community College introduced and sponsored the first two-day promotion saw Irish mail carrier Danny McDaid show his heels to the pack which

was actually the start of the Irish contingent's domination in local races. John Treacy came along two years later, in 1978, to witness the events, especially the mile run. Overall, the witness the first of his four Thanksgiving morning races and Eamonn Coghlan added three more. During this decade, two runners with Irish blood, one born in the USA - Hartford, Conn., Charlie Duggan, and John Doherty, of England last November, have given Irish second time the pair ever met. The first meeting was supporters a lot to cheer about on the local scene, to triumphs in as many years.



Gate up figures up

Attendance at this year's events at Manchester High Tops senior list was up more than 100 percent of the previous year. A year ago, paid attendance was 419 — not 100 as reported sity - and last Saturday 785 paid \$3 each to witness the events, especially the mile run. Overall, the

champion Breagy in the four-mile road race, it was the last Thanksgiving in the Road Race, Roche finishing fourth and Breagy 12th.

Roche, 25, a 6-2, 135-pounder from Dublin, is looking 5,000 meters and a berth on the 1988 frish Olympic

it was announced that (Gerry) O'Rellly has run under four minutes it sounded like the crowd at a football game after a touchdown. It was really exciting, even or me watching on the sidelines." Charlie Breagy said. The latter has agreed to be the "rabbit", or pace-setter, for a possible sub-four minute mile. "I was right on the mark at 59 seconds for the quarter and 1:49 for the half before I dropped out," he said.

Charite Robbins made his first appearance in a dozen years in the distance run Sunday. The retired doctor, who runs bare-footed and will note his 67th birthday in September, predicted he'd average 6:50 minutes and run the course "in under 27 minutes." He required 26:20 for the run, the best time for any male over 65. Bill Tribou predicted a 26:20 for Robbins, which was 10 seconds faster and a 27:30 for himself. The latter was timed in 27:20. The two have been competing against one another for nearly 50 years.

"The bottom line is that it's still fun." veteran Steve forward to the Nationals in July in either the 1,500 or 5,000 meters and a berth on the 1988 Irish Olympic placed seventh. "This was as tough a field as ever for team A graduate of Iona College, he now resides in New Rochelle N.Y.

"The crowd really got into the (mile) race and when little stiff from yesterday." The former Manchester High and Eastern Connecticut State College standout was a respectable third in the 1,500 meter run a day earlier. "I've been running 19 years and still put in 40 to 45 miles weekly, the 33-year-old Gates said of his training schedule.

The first six finishers in the McCormick Mile bested the previous Relays' record of 4: 15.6 set in 1977 by Steve Lowell of Boston College. The check for \$1,000 O'Reilly received for his win will

take care of expenses for a trip home to Ireland on Wednesday. He has his heart set on bettering 3: 37 for the 1.500 to qualify for the World Champion in Rome this summer and has a busy schedule in European meets leading up to the Rome date.

Jim Balcome is still batting 1.000 in starting races on time in which he has been involved with, the turkey day

and MCC road races over the past eight years.
"This is a perfect day to run, no humidity," Ray
Crothers said before the start of the four-miler of which he directed. The same could not be said for last Saturday when the mercury jumped over 90 degrees when the McCormick Mile was featured.

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Tom Seaver accepts a bottle of wine while his wife, Nancy, smiles, at the press conference Monday in New York announcing his retirement.

By Jim Donoghy The Associated Press

NEW YORK — He has been called "The Franchise" and "Tom Terrfic." In five years, Tom Seaver will also be called a Hall of Fame

Next stop for Seaver is baseball's Hall of Fame

Monday after a 20-year career with the New York Mets, Cincinnati Reds, Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox. But Seaver will always be remembered in a Mets' uniform as the man who turned a lovable loser into a formidable

At the age of 42 and coming off knee surgery, Seaver answered the Mets' call for help when their pitching staff was decimated by progress. As a matter of fact, I felt I

another 15 games left in my arm," Seaver said at a Shea Stadfum news conference to announce his retirement. "There are no more pitches there. I've used them all up." And, he used them very well. Seaver ended his career with a Lyons record of 311-205, a 2.86 carned run

won three National League Cy Young Awards with the Mets and is the club's all-time winner with 198 victories, including 25 in 1969 when

called he was on the same mound where he came within two outs of a perfect game and once struck out 19 San Diego batters — including 10 in exhibition start against their Class a row. AAA Tidewater team and in two "The

"The Mets have the ability to win the World Series," Seaver said, logjam if they wanted to get somebody else. I've had so many somebody else. I've had so m beautiful years in my career." A lot of those years happened to

June 16, 1978, against St. Louis for was regressing." Seaver's last pitches from the Cincinnati. On April 18, 1981, he mound at Shea came last Saturday when he faced teammates Bill became the fifth pitcher in major eague history to strike out 3,000 batters, sgain while pitching for the Reds. On Aug. 4, 1985, while time," Cashen said. "It's sad. Almon, Dave Magadan, Barry Lyons and Clint Hurdle, hitters with a combined average of .258. Seaver threw 61 pitches and allowed four is 300th game, at Yankee Stadium. "I didn't want to put myself in an embarrassing situation." Seaver "I realized I can't help them as a said. "This is a young man's game.

season. The Reds sent Seaver back to the Mets on Dec. 16, 1982, and he went 9-14 with a 3.55 ERA in 1985.

White Sox selected him. He rejected a \$610,000 offer from Boston for 1987 and became a free agent. But no one was knocking on and he was ready to retire from

pitching for the White Sox, he won because Seaver is leaving basebalt. but it's happy because he's going out in good health. He's going out in Shea Stadium where he was the single most important player in the

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Elmore's vs. Vets, 6 — Fitzgerold Lathrop vs. Main Pub, 7:30 -Fitzgerold Oll Heat vs. Dean, 6 — Robertson Brand Rex vs. Gentle Touch, 7:30 -Robertson
Elks vs. Bray's, 6 — Nike
Brown's vs. Mak, 7:30 — Nike
Cox vs. Methodist, 6 — Pagani
Aldo's vs. Nassiff, 7:30 — Pagani
Pub/MMH vs. Nutmeg, 6 — Keeney
Century 21 vs. DeCormier, 6 —
Charter Oak

Women's Rec

Allied Printing shut out The Homestead, 3-9. Monday night at Charter Oak Field. Jean Blase. Naomie Fermi, and Cindy Kinney each had two hits while Betty Coutour added a double. For The Homestead. Elien Jones slapped three hits and Sondy Smith added two bingles.

B.A. Club defeated Edwards 347, 7-2, Monday night at Pagoni Fleid Dan White had two hits for B.A. Club

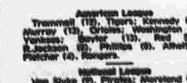
Roy, and Ed Hanion each added three hits. For Cycle, Tony Zimmerman and Pete Zimmerman had two hits each.

Winninger's Gymnastics nudged L.M.
Gill, 10-9, at Robertson Park. For
Winninger's, Rob Connelly, Bill Sibrinsz, and Chuck Lankford had three
hits each while Bob Reault added two
safeties. For the losers, Bob Dimanno
smacked four hits while Gary Desluolais. John Ossowski, and Ron Slomon
added two hits each.

Palcons 0
Metros 4 (Ron Lesniak, Annad Annigeri, Jason Argiros, Matt Howroyd),
Olympics 1 (Joshua Hare)
Whitecaps 3 (Sarah Harnbostei 2, Jill Lautenbach), Comets 0

Bears 1 (Kevin Watt), Knights 0 Apaches 2 (Ben Golas, Jeff Knowi-ton), Strikers 1 (Kris Lindstrom)

The Fire Fighters doused American Legion, 6-1, Monday night at Waddell Field. Andy Bartley tossed a three-hitter for the winners and he aided his own cause with two doubles white Jason Andrawa after his had two hits. For Legion, Dove Rehrbach had two hits and he also struct out nine bafters.



Baseball

American League standings

West Side

A Central Farr's beat Manchester Cycle, 9-2, at Fitzgerold Fletd. Mike Crockett led Farr's with three hits, including a grand

Highland Park Market upended Coach's Corner, 5-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Kevin Schoeffer had two hits far Highland while Gary Powers and John Buccino had three and two hits, respectively, far Coach's.

J.C. Penney edged Cummings insurance, 5-4, at Robertson Park, For the Winners, Ed Tyszka, Tom Sanzo, Jon Murphy, Miek Wante, and Todd Duncan had two hits each. For Cummings, Jay Howroyd had three hits while Steve

Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Chicopo (Sufcitife 9-3) at New York
(Darling 2-4), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Heaton 9-3) at Pittsburgh
(Kipper 4-5), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Rowley 7-4) at St. Louis
(Tunnell 3-1), 8:35 p.m.
Houston (Ryon 4-6) at San Diego (Whitson

Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Seattle at Chicago, 8 p.m. Cleveland at Minnesata, 8:05 p.m. California at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

National League standings

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Little League

American League results

Yankees 7, Orloles 3

California 7, Texas 3
Only games scheduled
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New York (Rhoden 8-4) at Baltimore
(Williamson 2-5), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Nieves 5-4) at Boston (Sellers
2-1), 7:35 p.m.
Toronto (Siteb 5-4) at Detroit (Robinson
4-3), 7:35 p.m.



7-6), 10:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Robinson 2-2) at Son Francisco (Hammaker 3-4), 10:35 p.m. Attanta (Puleo 1-0) at Los Angeles (Valenzuelo 5-5), 10:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games Cincinnati at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m. Chicago at New York, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia at 51, Louis, 8:35 p.m. Houston at San Diego, 10:05 p.m. Attanto at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Eastern League standings

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New Briton (Rd Sx) 36 32
Reading (Phillies) 36 73
Albony (Yonkeen) 36 33
Vermont (Reds) 31 32
Glens Falts (Tipers) 29 36
Horrisburg (Pirofs) 29 37
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Radio, TV

TOBAY

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7:30 p.m. — Brewers of Red Sox.
Channels 33, 30, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — Yonkees of Orioles,
Channels 11, 38, WPOP
7:30 p.m. — Cubs of Mets, SportaChannel, WKHT
10 p.m. — Top Ronk Bexing: John
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OAKLAND

New Yerk

Battimore
Game Winning RBI — Randolph (6).
E—Knight. DP—Battimore 1. LOB—New York 5, Battimore 7. 2B—Burleson.
Randolph. HR—Kennedy (12). Washington (4), Murray (13). S—Gerhart.
IP H R ER BB SO



Totals

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50; Presley, Scattle, 49. Pitching (5 Decisions) Berenguer, Minnecoto, 5-0, 1,000; Guetter-man, Seattle, 5-0, 1,000; Schmidt, Battimore, 7-1, .875; Musselman, Teronto, 6-1, .857; Suberhopen, Kanssa City, 12-2, .857; Morris, Detrait, 10-2, .832; Afterfoon, Minnesoto, 6-1, .850; Ontiveros, Ookland, 4-1, .850.

Athletics 4, Royals 1

New York won the World Series.

Seaver and the Mets originally hoped he could make his first

najor-league start this season on

June 20. But he was hit hard in an

simulated games against

emotions I'm announcing my re-tirement," Seaver said. "It was a

very easy decision to make. Based

(7,199).

Beston Cettics

Reggle Lewis. 6-7.g. f. Northeastern (1,22).

Brad Lohous. 7-6. f. lowa (2, 45). Tom
Sheehey. 6-7. f. Virginia (3, 70). Darryl
Kennedy. f. 6-5. Oklahoma (4, 91). David
Butler. 6-9. f. California (5, 114). Tim
Maegeli, 6-7. f. Wisconsin-Stevens-Point (6, 137). Gerry Corcoran. 6-9. f. Northeastern (7, 140).

137). Gerry Corcoran, 6-9, f. Northeastern (7, 160).

Chicage Bulls.
Olden Polynice, 6-11, c, Virginia-Rimini, Italy (1, 8). Horace Grant, 6-10, f-c, Clemson (1, 10). Ricky Winslow, 6-8, f. Houston (2, 28). Tony While, 6-2, g. Tennessee (2, 33). John Fox, 6-9, f. Millersville, Po. (3, 56). Jack Holey, 6-10, c, UCLA (4, 79). Anthony Wilson, 6-4, g. Louisiana State (5, 102). Doug Altenberger, 6-4, g. Illinois (6, 125). Ervin Leavy, 6-3, g. Central Michigan (7, 148).
Cleveland Cavallers

Kevin Johnson, 6-1, g. California (1, 7). Konnard Johnson, 6-1, g. California (1, 7). Konnard Johnson, 6-1, g. California (1, 7). Caryen Holcombe, 6-5, g. Texas Christian (4, 80). Carl Lott, 6-4, g. Texas Christian (5, 76). Harold Jensen, 6-5, g. Texas Christian (5, 76). Harold Jensen, 6-5, g. Texas Christian (5, 76). Harold Jensen, 6-5, g. South Carolina (7, 144).

Jim Former, 6-4, p. Aloboma (1, 20), Steve Alford, 6-2, g. Indiana (2, 26), Mike Richmond, 6-9, T. Texas-El Paso (3, 66), David Johnson, 6-8, f. Okiohoma (4, 97), Som Hill, 6-9, f. Iowa State (5, 112), Quinton Gates, 6-7, f. Texas-El Paso (6, 135), Gerald White, 6-1, g. Auburn (7, 158),

Deriver Nuspets
Andre Moore, 6-9, f. Loyola, III. (2, 31), Tom Schafer, 6-7, f. Iowa State (3, 54), David Boone, 6-6, f. Marquette (4, 77), Ronnie Grandison, 6-8, f. New Orleans, (5, 100), Kelvin Scarboraugh, 6-1, g. New Mexico (6, 120), Rowan Gomes, 6-10, f. Hampton U., Va. (7, 146), Curtis Hunter, 6-4, g. North Carolina (7, 156).

Detrett Pistens

(7, 156). Defreit Pistens
Freddie Banks, 6-2, g., Nevado-Los Vegos
(2, 24). Eric White, 6-8, f., Pepperdine (3, 65).
David Popson, 6-10, f., North Corolina (4, 65).
Gerry Wright, 6-6, f., lowa (5, 111). Antoine
Joubert, 6-5, g., Michigan (6, 134). Mark
Gottfried, 6-2, g., Alabama (7, 157).
Gelden Siste Warriers
Tellis Frank, 6-10, f., Western Kentucky (1,
4). Darry Johnson, 6-2, g., Michigan State
(3, 58). Bennie Bolton, 6-8, f., North Carolina
State (4, 63). Terry Williams, 6-9, f., Southern
Methodist (5, 163). Cherunas Marchulemis,
6-3, g. Soviet Union (6, 127). Ronnie Leogette.
6-0, g., West Virginio State (7, 152).
Houston Rockets
Doug Lee, 6-0, g., Purdue (2, 35). Joe Niego,
6-0, g., Lewis, III. (4, 62). Andre Lo Fleur, 6-3, g.
Northeastern (5, 104). Fred Jenkins, 6-4, g.
Tennessee (6, 129). Clarence Grier, 6-7, f.
Campbell, N. C. (7, 151).

Northeastern (5, 104). Clarence Grier, 6-7, 7, Campbell, N.C. (7, 151). Indiana Pacers
Reggle Miller, 6-7, 9-7, UCLA (1, 11). Brian Rowson, 6-9, 7, North Caroline-Wilmington (2, 34). Mike Milling, 6-6, 7, North Carolina Chartotte (5, 163). Gary Graham, 6-4, 9, Nevada-Las Yegas (6, 126). Montel Hatcher,

National League results

Cubs 3, Pirates 2

T-2:27. A-27,064.

Basketball Team-by-Team selection

Mittereutee Bucks

Bob McCann. 6-9, 1, Morethead State (2,32).
Winston Garland, 6-2, e, Southwest Missouri
State (2, 40), J.J. Weber, 6-7, 7, Wisconsin (3,
44). Darryl Beatland, 6-8, 1, Cal-Santa Barbara (5,
110). Gay Elmore, 6-5, 1, VMI (6,132).
Blow Jarsey Mess

Dennis Hopson, 6-5, e, Ohio State (1, 2).
Jamie Waller, 6-4, e, Virginia Union (2, 43).
Andrew Moten, 6-9, e, Florida (4, 72). James
Blockmon, 6-3, e, Rentucky (5, 40). Perry
Bromwell, 6-1, e, (6, 118). Frank Booker, 6-2,
g, Bowling Green (7, 140).
Rew Yerk Reides

Mark Jackson, 6-3, e, St. Jahn's (1, 18). Ron
Moore, 7-9, c, West Virginia State (2, 25).
Jerone Barlste, 6-9, 4, McNeese State (3, 47).
Mike Marcan, 6-6, 1, Droke (4, 71). Glen
Clem, 6-6, 1, Vanderbill (5, 95). Howard
Triche, 6-6, 1, Synacuse (6, 117). Wavne
Williams, 6-3, g, St. Josen's (7, 141).
Philadetshis Taess

Chris Welp, 7-0, c, Washington (1, 16).
Vincent Askew, 6-6, g, Memphis State (2, 43).
Honsi Gnad, 6-10, c, Alasko-Anchorage (3,
57). Eric Rigalins, 6-9, f, Rurbers (3, 49). Brian
Rohilly, 6-11, f, Tulsa (4, 85). Frank Ross, 6-2,
g, American U, (5, 168). Tracy Foster, 6-1, g,
Alabana-Birmingham (6, 131). Eric Semisch, 6-8, f, West Virginia (7, 154).
Philadetshis Sans

Armon Gilliam, 6-9, f, Newado-Las Veass
(1, 2). Bruce Dairymple, 6-4, g, Georgia Tech
(2, 45). Winston Crite, 6-7, f, Texas A&M (3,
53). Steve Beck, 6-3, g, Arigona State (4, 76).
Brent Counts, 6-9, f, Poesific (5, 97). Marcal
Boyce, 6-6, f, Akron (6, 122). Ron Singleton,
6-0, g. Grand Canyon Coilege (7, 145).
Perflam Trail Blassers

Ronnie Murphy, 6-5, g-1, Jackson Ville
(1, 17). Lester Fornville, 7-0, c, Jackson Ville
(1, 17). Lester Fornville, 7-0, c, Jackson Ville
Scenaweria Klings

Kenny Smith, 6-3, g, North Carolina (1, 6).
Sven Meyer, 6-11, c, Oregon (3, 51). Joe
Arlauckas, 8-8, f, Niegara (4, 74). Vernon
Carr, 8-6, g, Michigan State (5, 97). Davyl
Thomas, 6-7, f, Indiana (6, 120). Scoth Adubar,
6-4, g, Upsala (7, 143).

Thomes, 6-7, f. Indiana (6, 120). Scott Adubat, 6-4, g. Upsala (7, 143).

Sea Antenie Spure
David Robinson, 7-1, c. Navy (1, 1). Gree Anderson, 6-10, c-4. Mouston (1, 23). Nate Blackwell. 6-4. g. Temple (2, 27). Phill Zevenbergen, 6-10, f. Washington (3, 50). Todd May, 6-8, f. Pikeville, Ky, (4,73). Dennis Williams, 6-4. g. Georgia (5, 96). Ricky Brown, 6-8. f. South Alabama (6, 119). Roynard Davis, 6-7, f. Texas (7, 142).

Seattle SuperSenics
Scottle Pippen, 6-7, f. Centra (7, 142).

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Scottle Pippen, 6-7, f. Centra (1, 15). Derrick McKey, 6-9, f, Alabama (1, 9). Tommy Amaker, 6-0, g. Duke (3, 53). Todd Linder, 6-7, f. Tampa (4, 78). Milchael Tath, 6-2, g. Clemson (5, 101). Tom Gneitling, 6-10, c. Pisham Young (6, 124). Mile Giorni, 6-9, f, North Carolina State (7, 147).

Utah Jazz
Jose Ortiz, 6-10, f, Oregon State (1, 15). Clarence Martin, 6-8, f, Western Kentucky (3, 61). Billy Donovan, 6-9, g. Providence (3, 68). Reuben Holmes, 6-11, f, Alabama State (4, 44). Bert Kofoed, 6-5, g. Kearney State, Neb. (5, 107). Art Sobb, 6-4, g. Bloomfield College, N.J. (6, 130). Kelth Webster, 5-11, g. Harvard (7, 153).

Vashington Butleta
Tyrone Bogues, 5-3, g. Wake Porest (1, 12). Duane Washington, 6-4, g. Middle Tennessee State (2, 26). Donny Pearson, 6-6, g. Jacksonville (3, 37). Scott Thompson, 6-11, c. Son Diego (4, 81). Patrick Pairs, 6-5, g. Texas (5, 106). Dwayne Scholten, 6-9, f. Washington State (6, 128). Jamle Dixon, 6-4, g. Texas (Christian (7, 150).

Fransactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Optioned Ken
Dixon, pitcher, to Rochester of the
international League.
BOSTON RED SOX—Activated Dennis
"OII Can" Boyd, pitcher, from the
disabledlist Optioned John Lesterand Wes
Gardner, pitchers, to Powfucket of the
international League. Recalled Jeff Sellers,
pitcher, from Powfucket.

DETROIT TIGERS—Reactivated Dave
Bergman, Infielder, from the 15 day
disabled list. Optioned Morris Modden, pitcher, to Toledo of the International League. Traded Bryan Kelly, pitcher,
to the Seattle Mariners for Karl Best, pitcher
and assigned Best outright to Toledo.

S E A T T L E M A R I N E R S—
Assigned Bryan Kelly, pitcher, to

BASKETBALL

Netional limitarities Association
AILWAUKEE BUCKS—Traded ScottSkiles, guard, to the indiano Pacers for a second-round draft pick in 1999.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Traded Jim Passon, spard, to the cleveland Cavaliers for Kellin Lee, forward,
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Traded Artis Gilmore, center, to the Chicago Butta for a second-round draft choice in 1999.
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Traded the rights to Scottle Places, forward, to the chicago Butta for the rights to Olden Places. The suits second-round draft choice in 1999 and an earlien to exchange first-round picks in 1999 or 1999 each or 1999 as the second-round draft choice in 1999 or 1999 and an earlien to exchange first-round picks in 1999 or 1999 each or 1999 as the selections are not in the top times.

1987 NBA draft will be a tough one to grade



Tyrone Bogues, a 5-foot-3 guard from Wake Forest, who'll be the smallest player in the NBA when he joins the Bullets, shakes hands with Atlanta first-round pick Dallas Comegys at the NBA draft Monday in New York.

Sports In Brief

DeNicolo misses out on GHO berth

MIDDLEFIELD - Manchester Country Club golf professional

Ralph DeNicolo just missed qualifying for the Canon-Sammy

DeNicolo, who has qualified for eight GHOs, fired a 71 on the

par-72 course to finish in a group of six players who shot 71s and

headed for a playoff for the fourth and final GHO slot. DeNicolo

Ken Mattiace, of Jacksonville, Fla., birdied the second playoff

Cunningham medalist at CWGA

ORANGE - Pam Cunningham, of Manchester Country Club, fired an even-par 74 to earn medalist honors in the opening day of the 65th annual Connecticut Women's Golf Association

championship at Race Brook Country Club. Cunningham, 23, is a graduate of East Catholic High School and

The tournament switches to match play today with the top 16

qualifiers vying for the individual title in the championship flight.

Dineen. Turgeon to try out

HARTFORD - Kevin Dineen and Sylvain Turgeon of the

Hartford Whalers will be among those invited today to try out for

Team Canada for this summer's Canada Cup tournament.

Whaler goalie Mike Liut and Captain Ron Francis were no

Papa wins field hockey award

WEST HARTFORD - Jennifer Papa, of Waranoke Road

Manchester, won an award for her performance on the girls' field

hockey team at Kingswood-Oxford School last year at the

Papa, a senior, plans on attending Bucknell University in the

Herzog, Maxville get pacts extended

ST. LOUIS - St. Louis Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog and

General Manager Dal Maxvill won contract extensions because

of their work over the past few years, Board Chairman August A.

Herzog, who had been on a three-year contract that was to expire after the 1988 season, accepted on Monday a two-year

extension which carries through the 1990 season. Maxvill was

given a one-year extension which runs through 1988.

was reported to be about \$350,000 per year.

had a 20-foot birdle attempt slide just by on the first playoff hole.

Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open in open qualifying Monday at

Lyman Meadow Golf Club.

hole to earn the GHO berth.

among the invitees.

school's recent sports dinner.

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

be a hard one to grade. oned star of the college crop, is more than two years away from stepping from a Navy uniform into an NBA one.

Monday are of such questionable quality that a projected third-round selection became the No. 5 pick with a strong showing in tryout camps and 5-foot-3 Tyrone Bogues was the 12th player taken. "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder," Marty Blake, the NBA's

will say this is a good draft." In two years, after his Naval commitment is completed, the 7-foot-1 Robinson will be either a signee of the San Antonio Spurs who took him No. 1, or the NBA could be facing a free-agent chase reminiscent of baseball's signing frenzies in the early 1980s. "We feel very comfortable we

Angelo Drossos said. "As far as signing him to a contract, we will pay him whatever it takes." 'I'm trying to keep an open mind selection by the Spurs. "I hope to go down to San Antonio and look around, get to know the organiza

their time and try to win enough games and draw enough fans to

Artis Gilmore on draft day.

because we stopped off for a sip of champagne to celebrate." Bulls going to get better."

stay affoat. With Robinson in limbo, it appears that the Chicago Bulls, with 3,000-point scorer Michael Jordan and little else last season, helped

The Bulls added Scottie Pippen of Central Arkansas, a 6-7 forward who so impressed scouts in postseason camps that he was made the No pick; 6-10 Horace Grant of Clemson and 38-year-old cente Pippen was selected by Seattle.

who traded his signing rights to Chicago for the rights to 6-11 center Olden Polynice, a second-round pick in 1988 or 1989 and the option to trade first-round picks in 1988 or 1989. Gilmore was acquired from round pick in 1988. "If our faces are a little red, it's

General Manager Jerry Krause said. "Pippen is an outstanding prospect who can do a lot of things He has a 74-inch arm span and he's a player who will get bigger and stronger. He grew eight inches in the last four years and we think he's Pippen averaged 23.6 points and 10 rebounds as a senior at Central

playing on the same team as Michael. He is a great player and I

Grant was the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year. leading the ACC in scoring with 21 points per game, in rebounding with 9.6 and in field-goal percen "I was very excited when I saw

Grant work out," Collins said, "Grant can hit from the 20-foot range and he can block shots." has slowed dramatically in recent years, but Krause said, "We feel he still has some basketball left in him he's strong and he's tickled pink to be back with the Bulls." "He's not coming here to retire. he's coming here to play and he can

> Bogues, like Pippen, improved his draft position during post-season camps and all-star games. As the No. 12 pick by Washington he will join 7-7 Manute Bol on the Bullets, giving them the tallest and the shortest players in the league. "Having Manute at center

scoring average. He led the NBA with a .604 field goal percentage

not want to get the ball around the

Jamie Moyer, 8-4, pitched his

complete game this season, and

inner half of the plate. I did just that

and paid for it," Reuschel said.

help some of our kids grow up."

Arkansas. He can play guard or forward, but Coach Doug Collins plans to use him at forward.

"I'm very happy with the trade," said Pippen, who was lightly recruited out of high school, then grew six inches during four years in college. "I'm looking forward to playing on the same term as Michael He is a great player and I

New Jersey grabbed 6-5 Dennis Hopson, the Los Angeles Clippers took 6-7 Reggie Williams of George-town, Seattle selected Pippen, Sacramento picked 6-3 Renny Smith of North Carolina and Cleveland drafted 6-1 Kevin Johnson of California. Two more guards, 6-7 Reggle Miller of UCLA and Bogues, were taken 11th and 12th after Polynice was drafted by Chicago, 6-9 for-ward Derrick McKey of Alabama

by Seattle and Grant by Chicago. tions were 6-10 forward Joe Wolf of North Carolina by the Clippers, 6-10 forward Tellis Frank of Western Kentucky by Golden State, 6-10 Jose Ortiz of Oregon State by Utah, 7-6 Jacksonville by Portland, 6-3 Mark Jackson of St. John's by New York, 6-8 Ken Norman of Illinois by th Clippers, 6-4 Jim Farmer of Alabama by Dallas, 6-9 Dallas Co-megys of DePaul by Atlanta, 6-7 Reggie Lewis of Northeastern by

back me up could take a lot of the McHale undergoes surgery on foot

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Boston forward Monday on his right foot and ankl and Celtics' General Manager Jan Volk said center Bill Walton probably would have an operation that would sideline him all of next

be" ready to play when the NBA sesson starts than McHale, Volk broken foot he had played with for the last three months of last season.

"I think Bill is more likely not to

eight to 12 weeks. A period of rehabilitation would follow. The next season begins in late October. "I think Kevin is likely to (be

ready to) start the season or be very

looking at (a return in) January

Volk said. "We're not

Despte the injury, the seven-year veteran was named to the all-NBA first team this season. In Monday's operation. McHale had bone spurs

leg and foot would be in a cast for navicular bone of his right foot. player stepped on his foot.

unless he doesn't progress.... Kevin's been a quick healer in the and was seventh in blocked shots In the final playoff series against the Los Angeles Lakers, he played in all six games and averaged 20.5 points and nine rebounds per game. Walton, who also has a broken bone in his right foot, played in just

He was injured March 11 in a probably would choose radical game against Phoenix when a Suns surgery that would allow him to play on a stronger right foot after missing next season rather than McHale played in 77 of 82 less severe treatment that might let regular-season games and was sixth in the league with a 26.1 point

> would say that he will not be back next year. Walton had similar surgery on his

strengthen the foot as much.

"We'll make the decision soon, is

the next week or so," Volk said of

Walton's course of treatment. "If

removed from his right ankle and a 10 regular-season games and was Moreland escapes fine with homer

CHICAGO (AP) - One hopes for little bonus after hitting a game-winning homer, but Keith Moreland expected to be penalized. Moreland missed a bunt sign in the bottom of the ninth inning with Leon Durham on first and then hit his 12th homer of the year on the next pitch to give the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory Monday over the

Pittsburgh Pirates. It was the only game played in the National League. St. Louis and Montreal were rained out after the Expos held a 2-1 lead through three "I hated missing that sign on a 1-0

and driven in 29 runs in his last 18 five of his last six decisions while

pitch and I'm sure I'll get fined because I know Gene Michael (Cubs' manager) does not like being disobyed," Moreland said.

Reuschel was angry with himself Michael, whose Cubs moved

"I played enough games within 41/2 games of first-place St.

Financial terms of the contracts were not disclosed, but Herzog said he had been given a raise from his previous contract, which Sox recall Sellers, option Gardner BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox recalled pitcher Jeff Sellers

from their minor league affiliate in Pawtucket, R.I., and demoted reliever Wes Gardner to the International League club. the club announced Monday. Sellers, who had a 2-1 record with a 7.57 earned run average when sent to Pawtucket on May 26, was scheduled to start Tuesday night against the Milwaukee Brewers. Boston Manager John McNamara said that Bob Stanley, 3-8 as starter, would be in the bullpen instead of starting against

Sellers had a 3-2 record with a 2.37 ERA at Pawtucket. Gardner, who missed the entire 1986 season because a bad shoulder which required surgery, is 0-3 with a 6.75 ERA and just four saves in 22 appearances with the Red Sox this year.

Robinson produces in Big East win

MELBOURNE, Australia - Center Tyrone Scott of Boston College scored 19 points and forward Cliff Robinson of Connecticut added 17 Sunday as The Big East All-Star college basketball squad beat the Melbourne Tigers, an Australian club

Robinson, a 6-foot-10 junior, also had seven rebounds to share team-high honors with Georgetown junior Johnathan Edwards. Mandilkova pulls out of Wimbledon

The victory improved the Americans' record to 2-1 on their

seven-game tour of Australia.

WIMBLEDON, England - Hans Mandlikova, last year's beaten finalist, on Monday withdrew from the Wimbledon tennis Tournament organizers said that Mandlikova, seeded No. 4 for the championships, has not recovered from a right foot injury she developed before the French championships, which ended two weeks ago.

Boggs AL player of the week

NEW YORK - Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs, who hit .615 over his last six games, was named Monday American League Player of the Week.

Louis in the NL East, was too happy with the outcome said he wouldn't hitter, but I did not want to walk

wanted to have him swing at the 2-0 pitch, and if he was still up, then I'd first complete game since last Aug. move Durham to second." Michael 16. It also was the Cubs' third Moreland has hit nine homers first since April 26. Moyer has won

"He's been having trouble swing-

ing the bat this season, but I've been

willing to let him hang in there. I

"I passed on the sign to have Moreland move the runner (Dur-ham) to second, and had (Rick) Reuschel's pitch been a strike. I

probably would have become

third-base coach John

fifth complete game, walking one and striking out four. The homer was the Cubs 14th ninth-inning homer. It also marked the ninth time they have won a game in the final inning

Reuschel pitched his NL-leading

for the place," said Jean Canning, a

54-year-old housewife from London

who had waited a lifetime to come

no tennis and getting wet. "If they

Alan Mills, the tournament refe-

ree, said it was "a day of

frustration, mainly on behalf of the

poor spectators who had to sit out

"It's disappointing and frustrat

Burger Hadingham, chairman of

the All England Club, hinted it was

there all day, and for the players."

Rick Reuschel pitches to the Cubs Monday in Chicago. Reuschel went the distance Andy Van Slyke's two-run homer for the fifth time but the he with two outs in the eighth had and the Pirates lost, 3-2.

First-day play at Wimbledon a washout

By Andrew Warshaw The Associated Press WIMBLEDON, England - Rain and Wimbledon have gone hand in hand for more than 100 years. Now, after a complete washout of opening day at the world's most restigious grass-court tennis tour nament, organizers are looking for ways to make sure the two will finally part company.

The rainout meant Boris Becker could not start defense of his two-time title on Centre Court and none of the other 63 scheduled matches took place, either. The entire program was transferred to today, with organizers hoping for

For the second time. Becker was

better weather.

due to open against Karel Novacek of Czechoslovakia. Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl, the world's No. I player to 15 seeds with Mandilkova's No. 4 and Becker's main rival, was to For only fourth time in Wimbledon's 101-year history, Monday's take on Christian Saceanu of Romania in the first match on Court rain prevented any first-day play. It was only the 22nd total rain Today's original schedule, which but year after year the fickle was to have featured defending British weather intervenes, and officials hinted they would consider

women's champion Martina Navratilova of the U.S., has been put back until Wednesday, the third day of the tournament

by The Associated Press

moving the start of the tournament

back a week to try for better

coach of the Vancouver Canucks McCammon than his long-term "The length of the contract is not

McCammon said Monday, "As you

know, all coaches are considered

nterim. The length is determined by the success on the ice. McCammon, who had a .617 winning percentage in two terms as heach coach of the Philadelphia Flyers, replaced Tom Watt. In his second go-round with the Flyers, 1982-84. McCammon also served as the general manager. But, after Philadelphia twice was

eliminated in the first round of the

Stanley Cup playoffs, McCammon

Canucks name McCammon coach director of player personnel. "I could have stayed with the we looked for the best people Ollers, but my main love has available and tried to persuade the

> McCammon with the Maine Marincouver hockey people are quickly dubbing The Philadelphia Connection. Quinn coached the Flyers between McCammon's Philadelphia

Bobby Clarke and Coach Mike
Keenan. "There were a lot of good
McCammon had been with the candidates for this job." Quinn

One of Navratilova's main rivals got was a soaking will not see any action, rain or not. ova, a finalist last year and the No. 4 seed withdrew with an injured foot. Her withdrawal caused a shakeup in the women's draw with American Anna Maria Fernandez can put a man on the moon, why replacing the Czech as a "lucky can't they look after us better."

spot remaining unfilled. Fifth-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia moved into the bottom half to balance it out. The fans stayed around during Mills sald.

The women's draw was reduced

Thousands huddled all day under umbrellas hoping vainly for their heroes to appear. All many of them

years, serving the first as an ueterminassistant coach and the final as change. VANCOUVER - Just being the

decision when this opportunity mportant." the 46-year-old Vancouver General Manager Pat Quinn, once an assistant with ers in the American Hockey League, has assembled what Van-

assignments, Vancouver vicepresident Brian Burke played for McCammon in Maine, while Cawas replaced by General Manager nucks assistant coach Jack McIl-

uetermine is we needed a coaching "Once I reached that conclusion,

always been coaching." he said. "I really enjoyed (coach) Glen Sather and the Ollers, but it wasn't a hard Quinn also interviewed Rick Ley Hockey League, Pierre Page of the Calgary Flames' organization, Gino Gasparini of the University of North Dakota and several others. "If we get out of the shute good next season, we can make the playoffs," said McCammon, who had a 119-68-31 record with the Flyers. "We have to move up in what I call the second division of the

> "There's the top seven teams, then the rest of us. We have two good lines here, a great goaltender in Richard Brodeur and some good "The work ethic will be there. The attitude is the key. We will use a strong team concept in order to

benefit of both players and fans. Hadingham said he would be discussing with his committee of management "whether it might be

Merchants in tie

the South Windsor Juniors battled to a 3-3 tie in JC-Courant League Junior Division play last night at MCC's McCormick Field. John Cunningham had a pair of doubles, Dave Shapleigh one, two-base knock and Corey Craft,

chores, allowing South Windson

perhaps time to move Wimbledon Hadingham said moving Wim-bledon from its traditional time spot "clearly ... is very hypotheti-

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